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Co-op City bus service may return

BY DAVID CRUZ

With the Bay Plaza Mall expanding next to the towering Co-op City complex, the MTA is now mulling whether to restore bus cuts made three years ago.

Officials will spend the next five months to see if nine bus routes running along Co-op City need more buses, given the impending influx of shoppers heading to the new Macy's mall at Bay

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Photo by Walter Poterdt

DOMINICAN DAY PARADE QUEEN

Decked in a beautiful dress, Anne Marie Valdez, known as the International Queen for the Dominican Day Parade to constituents, leads a cultural cast of marchers down Grand Concourse for the annual Dominican Day Parade on July 28. Check out more pictures on pages 32-33.

SHRED THIS!



Cops vs. traffic agents in Square parking brawl

BY KIRSTEN SANCHEZ

One good turn deserves ... a parking ticket.

That's what angry members of the Westchester Square Business Improvement District are

saying after tangling with those municipal servants drivers love to hate - the NYPD's dreaded parking enforcement agents.

All was good Thursday, July

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30th Annual National Night Out Against Crime takes place August 6

BY DAVID CRUZ
AND PATRICK ROCCHIO

In a show of force against criminals, thousands of Bronxites will rally for National Night Out Against Crime.

Now in its 30th year, the national event comes at a time when crime throughout the Bronx is at a 50-year low.

All twelve Bronx precincts and two Police Service Areas covering public housing will host carnival-like events, spreading crime prevention tips to visitors.

Precinct community council's, forums between the community and police, have been spreading the word of the national venue, set Tuesday, August 6 at varying hours.

The event at the 49th Precinct in Morris Park runs from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. at Pelham

Parkway's Great Lawn.

It's a celebratory event of sorts for the Four-Nine, which holds bragging rights as the city's safest precinct at the mid-year point.

"If it's half as good as last year," said Four-Nine Deputy Inspector Lorenzo Johnson, "It's going to be a good one."

Arguably the largest NNOAC event in the borough, the venue promises free giveaways, rides, live entertainment and a meet-and-greet with officers from various divisions.

"We have several thousand who come out each year," said Det. Vic DiPierro of the precinct's community affairs unit. "I feel it gets a little bit more and a little bit more." His partner, Officer Jay Sturdivant, compares the event as a way to "bridge the gap" between officers



A memorable moment at last year's National Night Out Against Crime--Angel Vidal (l) of Mott Haven posing with Highway Patrol Officer Matthew Milligan.

Photo by David Cruz

and the community.

In bridging the gap, residents see themselves as part of the NYPD's extra set of eyes and hears, according to Joe Thompson, head of the 49th Precinct Community

Council.

"This is for every organization that wants to show people what's going on and elevate people's knowledge," said Thompson. "They need something to draw them

out."

In the 45th Precinct covering the east Bronx, Bob Bieder, the president of the community council, called NNOAC a great way for the police to mingle with the community in a very positive way.

"It gives police an opportunity, especially with some of the younger people today and a lot of people who are afraid of police, the opportunity to meet and greet," said Bieder. "Certainly it strengthens the relationships between the community and the general public."

Bieder gave the lion's share of the credit for the 45th Precinct's NNOAC to the Riverbay Corp, which manages Co-op City and is hosting this year's event at the Section 5 Greenway from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Riverbay ombudsman Joe Boiko and community relations director Michelle Sajous said this year's NNOAC will include a movie sponsored by Assemblyman Michael Benedetto. Both said that the event gets precinct cops to engage with the community in ways they might not normally in the course of their duties, and meet local groups.

"It is always better to meet people when it is not about business," said 45th Precinct Captain James McGeown. "This is about having some hotdogs, having children get face-panting or watch the movie. They get more comfortable being around the police and don't believe the bad stories about the us and maybe get a good impression...and know that we are there to help them."



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Promotions

A big promotion for Throggs Neck resident **John Lanci**. He's been tapped as the **American Legion's District Commander** for the 1st District, covering Bronx and New York counties. A 41-year member of the Legion, Lanci's will oversee the membership of the group and ensure



JOHN LANCI



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they're taking care of Bronx's veterans. He was promoted in a ceremony in Niagara Falls, NY. The American Legion heads the Theodore Korony Post #253 in Throggs Neck.

Congratulations to Bronxite **Crystal Price** on her new job as a staff assistant for Ohio Congressman Tim Ryan. Price is a former intern for Congressman Joe Crowley. She worked at Crowley's Washington Office since May 2013.

Restaurant of the Month
The Tasty Ladies of the Bronx congratulate The Ice House Cafe as the July 2013



(l-r) Bailey Provetto of Tasty Ladies, waitress, Tina Nicole, owner Terry Dambinskas, daughter, Natasha and Therese Cojocararu of Tasty Ladies.

Restaurant of the Month! A wonderful star of the sea on the waterfront overlook-

ing the scenic Throggs Neck Bridge, this restaurant offers such a variety of entree selec-

tions, soups, salads and seasonal specials made fresh and delicious!

International Family Day

Assemblyman Mark Gjonai will sponsor an International Family Day Sunday, August 18, from noon to 6 p.m. at Dewitt Clinton High School, on Goulden Avenue off Mosholu Parkway.

The purpose of this event is to bring the community together to celebrate the cultural diversity that makes the community

a great place to live, work and play.

The day will feature kid's activities and games, food, clowns, face painting, balloon art, live entertainment, raffles, giveaways, vendors and a special honoree ceremony where almost 200 people from different countries will be honored... truly a one of a kind event!

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Bill could nix foreclosure delays

Klein's Certificate of Merit Bill aims to close legal loopholes

BY DAVID CRUZ

Years after the housing bubble burst, the Bronx is still reeling as foreclosure cases filed years ago are still waiting to be resolved.

But homeowners forced into foreclosure folly may find some relief in a bill that puts an end to legal loopholes.

The "Certificate of Merit" bill, drafted by Senator Jeff Klein, would force bank attorneys to file the necessary paperwork needed to trigger a settlement conference between banks and homeowners.

Deliberate or not, attorneys have delayed settlement conferences sometimes for months or years, costing homeowners interest on their mortgages as they wait to be heard.

It happened to Daisy

and Samuel Vargas, living in a two-family home with their son and her mother in Soundview.

An accountant, she anticipated money problems at the start of 2010 after her husband, a city Corrections officer was hurt on the job, earning half his pay.

Vargas filed an application to re-adjust her mortgage payments with HSBC.

She thought it would be easy, until the bank requested more paperwork and six months soon passed.

Unable to make a payment on time, HSBC soon sent a foreclosure notice, even after she and her husband tried to pay.

"We went to several branches to pay," said Samuel. "But they refused."

Their case never made



Daisy and Samuel Vargas went through legal hell and back to resolve their foreclosure with the bank. A bill looks to cut delays.

Photo by David Cruz

it to the next step – a mandated settlement conference between the bank

and homeowner.

Justin Haines, a case worker with Legal Ser-

vices NYC, stepped in to negotiate with the bank.

Meanwhile, an extra \$60,000 in interest, legal costs and other fees piled up. The Vargases now pay an extra \$75, more than her original mortgage.

Their credit scores tarnished, they were forced to make major sacrifices.

Klein said their story is like thousands of others in the Bronx, folks so far behind in their mortgage payments they are in jeopardy of losing their home.

Under current law, banks are required to hold a settlement conference 60 days after a foreclosure notice is filed to look for alternatives.

Klein's bill passed both Albany houses and is awaiting Gov. Cuomo's signature.

"Because of these legal maneuvers, people like

Daisy are spending years and years and years going through foreclosure," said Klein at a July 25 news conference with Borough President Ruben Diaz Jr. and Attorney General Eric Schneiderman.

The AG's office, on a crusade to legally iron out the housing bubble, recently sued HSBC for not complying with the settlement conference rule.

"A foreclosure is bad for the family, but is bad for the entire neighborhood," said Schneiderman. "Kids get pulled out of school, people lose their job, marriages are threatened."

"Gov. Cuomo please, I beg you, sign this bill," said Vargas. "I don't want to see another homeowner go through the same thing I did for 3 1/2 years."

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GRUDGE MATCH

That race to fill the west Bronx seat of disgraced, wired informant, ex-Assemblyman **Nelson (Speak up, please) Castro** could be a real grudge match between one of the stronger candidates and Dem Party Boss **Carl (The Silent) Heastie** – and a potential major embarrassment for him.

After Heastie, Boro Prez **Ruben Diaz Jr.** and the rest of the Rainbow Revolution crew toppled then-County Leader **Jose Rivera** for making the party all-Puerto Rican, all the time, Heastie backed local district leader **Hector Ramirez** to go after Castro, who was still backed by Jose.

Much to Heastie's embarrassment, Castro not only clobbered Hector, but Castro's running mate took out Hector as male district leader.

Now Hector is in it to win over Heastie's candidate, **Victor Pichardo**, former chief of staff to Senator **Gustavo Rivera**.

Pichardo also has the backing of local Councilman **Fernando Caberera**, though it may not do much to help settle a political grudge Gustavo has with Cabrera for supposedly backing a Gustavo challenger in the last election.

So far, we really haven't seen or heard much about Pichardo, not a good sign.

And it's personal, since Hector blames Carl for being behind the city Board of Elections refusing to give him a leave of absence to run, then firing him for supposedly doing political work on board time - which Hector denies, saying they produced absolutely no evidence. We hear he and Carl got into a real shouting match over it, with Carl denying he had a hand in it.

Of course Carl has not been happy with Hector for writing to Gov. Cuomo, asking him to wait for the regular primary instead of a special election to fill Castro's seat, thus denying the party boss from naming his own anointed candidate to fill

the seat.

Also in the race, longtime female district leader **Yudelka Tapia**, who is appealing a court ruling that she owes the city Campaign Finance Board more than \$100,000 in penalties and reimbursement payments from an unsuccessful 2009 Council campaign – which has nothing to do with the assembly race; **Haile Rivera**, and Castro-backed **Kenny Nunez**, who filed a weak 900 petition signatures, with a 500-minimum required.

With the race likely to come down to a three-way between Ramirez, Pichardo and Tapia, Hector says he's got the money, the supporters and a long history with the people in the district to win – and wipe Carl's face in it.

As for Heastie, "Carl's not taking this race lightly," said one county insider of Heastie's support for Pichardo. "From the beginning, he's been hands-on."

MINDREADER?

Just shortly after we wrote in our July 19 column about

the Bronx Republican commissioner's seat at the city Board of Elections STILL not filled, boom! The four-member Republican City Council membership holding sway at the BOE went and okayed **Mike Rendino** for the job on Wednesday, July 24, shortly before Mike's wife delivered their first child, a son. Mike was new Bronx GOP chair **John Greaney's** pick for the job, but the appointment had been sitting since January, with former Bronx GOP rep and BOE president **J.C. Polanco** also trying for a re-run at the board.

LOST IN THE SYSTEM

We tried in vain to locate the whereabouts of **Pedro Espada** in the U.S. Bureau of Prisons inmate locator on its website. U.S. Marshals Service finally found him for us. Seem the BOP had him spelled Perdo Espada.

And the disgraced 59-year-old former state senator, now known as inmate 78764-053, is cooling his heels at the Met-

ropolitan Detention Center in Brooklyn before shipment to a long-term facility for looting his now defunct Soundview Healthcare clinic. Release date set for 10/19/2017.

COP CORNER

• **BIG congrats** to former Bronx C.O. **Tom Purtell**, moved up the ladder from running Manhattan South to taking over the NYPD's Organized Crime Control Bureau, which oversees narcotics, vice, gang and other investigative units, and putting Tom in line for a third star on those full-back shoulders.

• **Nice work.** To Detectives **Barry Sullivan** and **Chris Skulsky** over at Bronx Homicide for closing the 2006 case of a 65-year-old woman smothered to death in her Bathgate home by invaders looking for her life savings. Armed with a recent DNA match, they not only nailed the main bad guy, but tracked down his two accomplices.

• **Up the ladder.** Congrats to 49th Precinct C.O. **Lorenzo**

"**Andy**" **Johnson**, upped to deputy inspector. Also to **Carl Root** at the 4-8 squad in E. Tremont, making the money as sergeant supervisor detective squad. **Sean O'Leary** of Bronx Homicide and **Chris Boerke** of Riverdale's 5-0 squad upped to detectives second grade.

CONGRATS

• To longtime NY Times reporter and Bronx chronicler **David Gonzalez**, named to the National Association of Hispanic Journalists Hall of Fame. . .

• To **Jim Palmer**, new editor of the Riverdale Press, replacing longtime editress **Kate Pastor**.

BRONX BIRTHDAYS

July 26 - **Cliff Stanton**, City Council candidate from Riverdale.

July 29 - Soundview Assemblyman **Marcos Crespo**.

Aug. 6 - Longtime Community Board 6 district manager **Ivine Galarza**.

Aug. 6 - **Anthony Ribustello**, Republican co-deputy at Bronx Board of Elections.



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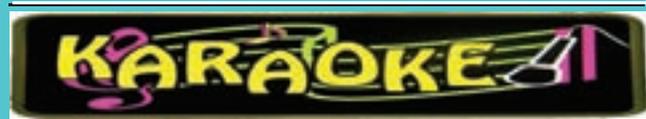
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40th PCT.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 9:10 p.m. — 2615 Third Ave. Authorities indicated that a 34 year old male was taken to Lincoln Medical Center. The black male had been shot several times officials indicated. The male crime victim was suffering from a bullet wound to the leg and another one to the abdomen. Local detectives are handling the inquiry.

41st PCT.

SUN, JUNE 30th, 2:05 a.m. — 543 Southern Blvd. Police officers took another loaded pistol off of local streets. This time police removed a 380-caliber pistol away from its owner. The weapon was vouched by police officers after its owner failed to maintain the proper license to have a gun in NYC.

42nd PCT.

SUN, JUNE 30th, 10:55 a.m. — 1308 Southern Blvd. Police officers were alerted that a person had locked themselves into a room. Apparently after a verbal dispute a roommate made threatening remarks and authorities were alerted. Police officers were dispatched to the scene including units from the Emergency Service Squad. The other occupant of the home escaped unharmed. Police officials were able to have the occupant surrender without any problems shortly before 12:30 p.m.

SUN, JUNE 30th, 10:30 p.m. — Park Ave. and East 162 St. Another loaded hand gun was taken away from a person who failed to follow procedures. This time police were able to remove a loaded 22-caliber revolver. The gun was vouched as evidence for the bending trail.

MON, JULY 1st, 8:00 p.m. — Southern Blvd and East 173 St. Police investigators are looking into an incident that sent two persons to the hospital. Officials indicated that a male who had been shot in the head had expired at St. Barnabas Hospital. The second victim was suffering from a bullet wound to the left hand and was transported to Lincoln Medical Center. The inquiry is underway.

TUES, JULY 2nd, 3:40 p.m. — 3470 Third Ave. Authorities are looking into an incident where several shots had been fired. Police indicated that two males were apparently firing a gun during a foot chase. Officials recovered evidence at the scene indicating that more than one bullet had been fired. No injuries were reported, but investigators did find property damage.

WED, JULY 3RD, 3:50 p.m. — Crotona Park. Authorities are looking into the death of a male. The victim's body was found lying face down in the park. Investigators are waiting for the Medical Examiner's autopsy which will link any criminality to the death.

43rd PCT

SUN, JUNE 30th, 5:10 a.m. — A search is underway by law enforcement officials who are looking for a black male believed to be

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in his twenties. The unknown man entered the home of a Sound View couple. The culprit forcibly sodomized the wife and had a fight with the husband. The suspect fled before police could be notified. The injured victims were transported to Jacobi Medical Center.

TUES, JULY 2nd, 2:45 a.m. — 1576 Leland Ave. A Hispanic male was taken to a nearby hospital after being stabbed. The 28 year old Hispanic man was suffering from a stab wound to the thigh officials indicated. The crime victim was reported to be in stable condition.

44th PCT.

FRI, JUNE 28th, 10:20 a.m. — 1064 Carroll Pl. A search is underway for a heavy set Hispanic male. The unknown culprit kicked in an apartment door assaulting the female resident at knifepoint. The thief fled with one-hundred dollars in cash.

FRI, JUNE 28th, 6:45 p.m. — 1365 Cromwell Ave. The medical staff at Lincoln Medical Center treated a Hispanic male. The male had been transported to the hospital after being slashed by an unknown person. Local detectives are handling the inquiry.

FRI, JUNE 28th, 11:05 p.m. — 1176 Walton Ave. A black male was transported to Lincoln Medical Center after being shot. The 29 year old man was suffering from a bullet wound to the chest area. Local detectives are handling the inquiry.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 1:10 a.m. — East 164 St. and Walton Ave. Detectives are looking for the person who shot a 23 year old male. The injured Hispanic male victim was suffering from a bullet wound to the leg. The man was provided with medical care at Lincoln Medical Center as additional police officers were deployed into the area.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 1:20 a.m. — 1475 Whyte St. Authorities are looking into the death of a black male. The male apparently took his own life by jumping from the building. The man died at the scene. Investigators are waiting for the Medical Examiner's Autopsy Report to see any criminality is connected to the death.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 3:30 p.m. — Grand Concourse and East 156 St. Police officers removed another gun off of Bronx streets. This time with an arrest police officers were able to voucher a 380-caliber handgun.

SUN, JUNE 30th, 9:15 p.m. — 1011 Walton Ave. The medical staff at Lincoln Medical Center treated two persons who had been stabbed. A 26 year old black male was suffering from a stab wound to

the torso while a 21 year old black female had also been stabbed in the torso area. Local detectives are conducting the inquiry.

MON, JULY 1st, 9:55 a.m. — 1202 Findlay Ave. A male was taken into custody for breaking a mirror that was on a police vehicle. It's charged that the culprit stated that he was going to shoot both police officers. The suspect was charged with making threats to a police officer.

45th PCT.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 1:50 p.m. — 2889 East 194 St. Police are looking into a home invasion that occurred in the Pelham Bay section. Apparently a male in his late 20's at gun point entered a home. The occupant was secured by the culprit. The thief made off with a selection of jewelry, and electronics besides some cash and personal papers. Local detectives are handling the inquiry.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 7:00 a.m. — 2617 Halperin Ave. Local police officers were faced with a barricaded situation with a person was holding a baby inside the home. The emotionally upset person also had a female as hostage, but she was able to escape. After the arrival of the officers from the Emergency Service Squad, the culprit surrenders to authorities without any harm coming to the 11 month old infant.

46th PCT.

MON, JULY 1st, 9:00 a.m. — 2100 Anthony Ave. The odor of gasoline in an apartment building caused a landlord to summon help. Police officers realized that the dangerous odor was coming from an apartment. The landlord has seen the occupant make several fire bombs better known as 'Molotov cocktails'. The occupant fled with the devices and police were alerted. The 30 year old male was later on arrested and the inquiry is ongoing.

WED, JULY 3RD, 3:00 p.m. — 2312 Grand Concourse. A suspect was arrested for harassing a traffic agent. The city work was pushed while writing a summons. Responding police officers made the arrest.

47th PCT.

FRI, JUNE 28th, 11:35 p.m. — East 225 St. and Laconia Ave. Police officers from Highway 1's Critical Investigation Squad were requested at the scene of a serious accident. A vehicle struck a male pinning the victim under a vehicle. First responded assisted he victim who was reported to be in critical condition.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 1:50 a.m. — 4220 Van Cortlandt Park East. Authorities are looking into a shooting that sent a 25 year old man to the hospital. The Hispanic man had been shot in the leg and was treated at Jacobi Medical Center officials indicated. Members of the Bronx Task Force were deployed into the area to search for the suspect. Local detectives are handling the inquiry.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 3:00 a.m. — Investigators arrested an unidentified male suspect. The male culprit is being charged with raping a 24 year old woman at a motel in the North Bronx. The woman was transported to Jacobi Medical Center.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 10:25 p.m. — 1144 East 225 St. Police investigators from Highway 1's Critical Investigation Squad were summoned to an accident scene. An SUV collided with a motorcycle sending the bike rider to Jacobi Medical Center in critical condition.

SUN, JUNE 30th, 4:30 a.m. — East Cun Hill Rd. and Boston Rd. Police investigators were sent to Montefiore Hospital where a male was being treated for a bullet wound. A 29 year old black male walked into the medical facility after being shot in the arm. The victim was interviewed by the investigators. Additional police officers were dispatched into the area by police officials. An inquiry is underway.

MON, JULY 1st, 12:20 p.m. — 1600 Tillotson Ave. Additional police officers were dispatched into that area after a shooting occurred. A black male was taken to Jacobi Medical Center suffering from a bullet leg to the leg. Officials indicated that the victim was reported in stable condition. Police officers at the crime scene recovered evidence that could be helpful to detectives who are handling the inquiry.

TUES, JULY 2nd, 4:10 a.m. — 691 East 241 St. Police are busy trying to gather the facts about an incident that occurred in the Baychester area. Four males were spotted leaving the crime scene with a woman's purse. The female victim had been shot in her ankle and her husband was struck over the head.

WED, JULY 3RD, 5:00 a.m. — 4704 White Plains Rd. Authorities believe that two unknown persons broke into the City Line Pharmacy. The culprits were able to remove an assortment of drugs, money grams, and several thousand dollars in cash. Various police investigation units are assisting with the inquiry.

48th PCT.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 7:30 a.m. —

2058 Arthur Ave. First responders received a notification that a building might have been unstable. Police and fire officers who responded to the abandoned two-story private dwelling requested building department inspectors to take a closer look at the stability of the structure.

WED, JULY 3RD, 5:40 a.m. — 2343 Arthur Ave. A 60 year old male was taken into custody after police officers found the man in possession of a handgun in the Belmont community. Arresting police officers removed a 38-caliber revolver from the man's possession. The handgun was vouched as evidence for the pending trail.

49th PCT.

SUN, JUNE 30th, 10:30 p.m. — Pelham Pkwy North and Eastchester Rd. Emergency personnel responded to a vehicle accident at the busy intersection. Seven victims were transported by ambulance to Jacobi Medical Center. All victims were reported to be in stable condition.

WED, JULY 3RD, 6:45 a.m. — 2711 Seymour Ave. Police were able to gain custody of three more weapons that were never properly licensed in New York City. A 62 year male was arrested as police vouched the three guns which included a 12-gauge shotgun, a 25-caliber pistol, and a 357-caliber revolver.

50th PCT.

FRI, JUNE 28th, 7:30 p.m. — 3725 Riverdale Ave. Officials are looking into a reported car-jacking. A black male at knife point forced the driver out of the vehicle before driving the vehicle away. Additional police officers were dispatched into the area to help search for the culprit.

52nd PCT.

FRI, JUNE 28th, 2:45 a.m. — 45 West Mosholu Pkwy. Authorities are looking for two Hispanic male who apparently impersonated police officers. The pair entered an apartment through an upper floor window. At gunpoint the culprits told the victim that there were the police. The pair fled empty handed and the occupant was not injured.

WED, JULY 3RD, 9:00 p.m. — Aqueduct Ave. and West 192 St. Police investigators are looking for the two males whom robbed a vehicle. The unknown team at gun point forced a person out of a vehicle before driving off northbound. Searching the area, police recovered the stolen auto. The investigation is ongoing.

Transit

WED, JULY 3RD, 3:55 p.m. — Westchester Ave. and Southern Blvd. Additional police officers were redeployed into the area after officials learned that a city bus driver had been assaulted. The driver of a city bus was suffering from

two slash wounds to the right arm. The injured 51 year old male worker was transported to Lincoln Medical Center as police started to search for the culprit who was described as a 17 year black male. Police officers from Transit District # 12 are working with members of the 41st Pct. Detective Squad.

Housing

FRI, JUNE 28th, 1:20 a.m. — 1400 Pelham Pkwy. South. Police investigators from were summoned to Jacobi Medical Center after a teenager appeared at the hospital after being shot. A 16 year old Hispanic girl had been struck by what appears to be a "B-B" in her thigh. The injured teen walked into the hospital seeking assistance for her injury. Police officers from Housing's PSA # 8 are working with investigators from the 43rd Pct. Detective Squad.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 9:00 a.m. — 3550 Bivona St. Officials are looking for the person who fired a gun and then fled. The weapon discharge caused property damage, but no injuries were reported. Police officers from Housing's PSA # 8 and members of the 47th Pct. Detective Squad are handling the inquiry.

SAT, JUNE 29th, 12:25 p.m. — 715 Noble Ave. The medical staff at Jacobi Medical Center treated a male who had been stabbed several times. The injured male victim was suffering from three different wounds upon arrival at the hospital. A suspect was arrested.

WED, JULY 3RD, 6:35 p.m. — Based on an inquiry, police arrested a 14 year old male. Police investigators were looking into a report that a 6 year old girl had been sexually assaulted by an older relative. Police officers from Housing's PSA # 8 and the Special Victim's Squad are handling the inquiry.

Fire Log

SUN, JUNE 30th, 1:07 a.m. — 983 Mace Ave. Firefighters arriving at a burning structure near Pauling Ave. requested additional assistance. The crew from Engine 97 from the Astor Ave. station summoned the help since some of the near-by fire companies were previously assigned to another call. The response was increased to four engines, three ladders and three chiefs. Battalion 20 arrived on scene assuming command of the extinguishment operation. Engine crews got a hose line stretched and into operation as ladder crews personal went about their pre-assigned tasks. The fire was located on the second floor of the private home. Residents at a nearby apartment house reported that a person was trapped in an elevator after smoke entered their home. As engine crews advanced the hose line the fire started to dissipate. Ladder crews indicated that all residents had been safely evacuated. By 1:23 a.m. Division 7 took over command of the fire operations. With the progress being made specialized fire units were released and the incident was placed under control.



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FDR Drive

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The Bronx Wanderers

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dem dinner

Dear editor:

It was great to read about and see the photos of the protestors crashing the party of Bronx Democratic County Committee at Marina del Rey (how typical the committee holds it at Marina of the King).

How refreshing and encouraging to see about 100 people so fed up with the partisanship, corruption and incompetence of the Bronx's one-party political establishment that they took citizen action to throw some cold water on their annual fundraising dinner and festive occasion of praising, congratulating and empowering each other for what a terrible job they're doing in this county.

If I had known about the protest in advance, I would've loved to join them. What a riot it is that Bronx County Democratic Party feels the need to throw a fundraiser for themselves in a county where they have virtually no serious competition from any other parties and will win almost every borough election even if strawmen were on the ballots.

Hopefully those protestors gave this bunch of self-serving, way-too-comfortable politicians, would-be politicians and their hangers-on a bit of a scare in addition to hopefully spoiling their party. But more importantly than spoiling a party, maybe this can start a real reform movement in the Bronx's political environment and culture-something Bronxites desperately need.

I've clipped out Kappy's reporting on this story and the excellent photos taken by Josiane Bauke and put them in my Inspiration folder.

Those protestors sure gave many of us much-needed inspiration.

Ken Reynolds

Weiner roast

Dear editor,

I am shaking my head in total disbelief.

"WHO" are these people that these survey-takers are speaking with?

I find it so very hard to believe that there are so many ignorant people in this city who would choose to vote for Anthony Weiner or Christine Quinn. Neither of them should be trusted with the running of this city. One is nothing but a liar without an ounce of moral character and the other is completely unqualified and narrow-minded.

PLEASE choose one of the other candidates!

Lonna Casliggi

Smoke out

Dear editor,

Last Wednesday, July 24th Bronx BREATHEES held their second annual BEACH REACH at Orchard Beach.

The event recognized New York City's 2nd anniversary of New York City's Smoke Free Parks and Beaches and the 10th anniversary of New York State's Clean Indoor Air Act.

Free tobacco cessation services were offered and over 20 persons received free nicotine patches and gum needed to help to quit smoking.

Since the two years that Orchard Beach has been smoke-free, many beachgoers reported

being very pleased with the law. They were happy to have a cleaner healthier beach for themselves and especially for the children.

"The majority of patrons are showing their support by self enforcing the law. It is exciting to see residents taking pride in our parks and beaches. We are all working together for a better Bronx," said Shaniyya Pinckney, Research Associate for Bronx BREATHEES.

With much progress being made, the few butts that linger on the ground show that there is still work to be done. Over all we are on the road to a cleaner healthier Bronx.

Cynthia Blount

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Crowley react

Dear editor,

Another way to push someone's hot buttons is when one criticizes an elected official who does personal favors for them or one of their friends. We've seen two examples of this with the recent letters by Sandi Lusk and Steven Caputo feverishly rushing to the defense of their good friends Raphael Schweizer and Joe Crowley.

Lusk called my criticism of her friend Mr. Schweizer-a fellow leader of a community association-"crass." I'll tell her what crass is. Crass is justifying when a group leader requests and receives paint from the office of a US congressman because, to her, "All politics is local." I'm surprised she forgot that none other than Two-Tons Tip O'Neill-the epitome of pork-barrel politics and staying in power by granting personal favors to voters-coined that phrase. Crass is accusing me of "factionalism" when she has apparently forgotten that word's definition and used it in an improper context. Crass is complaining that not enough people pony up when she or her good friend Raphy want one of their pet projects funded when maybe that's because people have better things to do with their money or don't think those projects are helpful or necessary. Or maybe Sandi has a crass way of asking for money for her projects.

As for Stevey Caputo, I believe this is his first published letter in BTR. He defends his "powerful" friend Mr. Crowley because his staff helped him out with some "issues"(he didn't specify just what those issues were). I can assure him that as a very active citizen-activist and US patriot, I have plenty of things to do apart from criticizing elected officials when I believe they're in the wrong. The way Stevey writes, one gets the impression that he thinks elected officials are inscrutable, at least the ones who help him with his issues. As far as his childish attempt to rub it in when I ran for office, he's showing his ignorance: considering how much the deck is stacked against virtually anyone who challenges the powerful Joey Crowley, it's rather remarkable that our campaign received 19% of the vote(not the less than 15% that he claimed). His powerful friend raised 2 million bucks for his campaign while I spent about 10 grand of my own money and received no money from the GOP or Conservative

parties because they obviously weren't serious about challenging Crowley and probably never will be. Maybe with his bad taste, Mr. Caputo likes sour grapes. I didn't eat them after our election loss and I don't eat them now.

To answer his question of what's wrong with a congressman "helping" a community group, he apparently didn't read Schweizer's letter praising and thanking Crowley for the paint he was given. Stevey claimed it was for cleaning graffiti when Raphy claimed it was for painting mailboxes. Regardless, it's obviously over Stevey's head that a US congressman, especially with the precarious conditions in the Bronx and the rest of the country, should have more important things to do than currying favor with certain group leaders. It's also over his head that, just like Tippy O'Neill, one big way elected officials gain power and keep power is by getting on the good sides of as many of the voters in their districts as possible. And the trick works with many voters, very well indeed.

The US Congress currently has an approval rating of about 15%. Churchill said that the best argument against democracy is a 5-minutes' conversation with the average voter. And one big reason why we have such a lousy Congress is because we have selfish, spoiled and opportunistic citizens and presumed voters like Sandi and Raphy and Stevey who believe a congressman is primarily a gift giver and not a lawmaker. And they'll keep voting for him and ardently keep supporting him, regardless of the anti-American laws and policies he votes for and supports.

Ken Reynolds

Obamacare

Dear editor

This message is for young people under and over age 26 not on their parents' health insurance plan.

The President of the United States needs your help in order for his expensive, complicated, and flawed signature healthcare law to work. He knows that millions are unemployed, the economy is bad, the debt is approaching 17 Trillion, costs are high for goods and services-like rent, utilities, fuel, and Food; that many of you have tuition and credit card debt, but that's not important right now to him. He needs you to sign up into the health exchanges and dig deep into your pockets and spend a few thousand dollars to purchase health insurance.

Your participation will generate the revenue needed for the program to work and keep premiums for the elderly and others low, otherwise premiums will increase across the board. You also face a penalty that's one-third the cost of the cheapest healthcare premium if you don't participate.

The President is desperate and will say and do anything to inform and get you into the exchanges. He has delayed certain portions of the law and will spend millions in advertising, to include recruiting millionaire Hollywood and music industry celebrities. Healthcare reform is desperately needed, but the Affordable Healthcare law as written is not the right choice for America.

Robert Neglia

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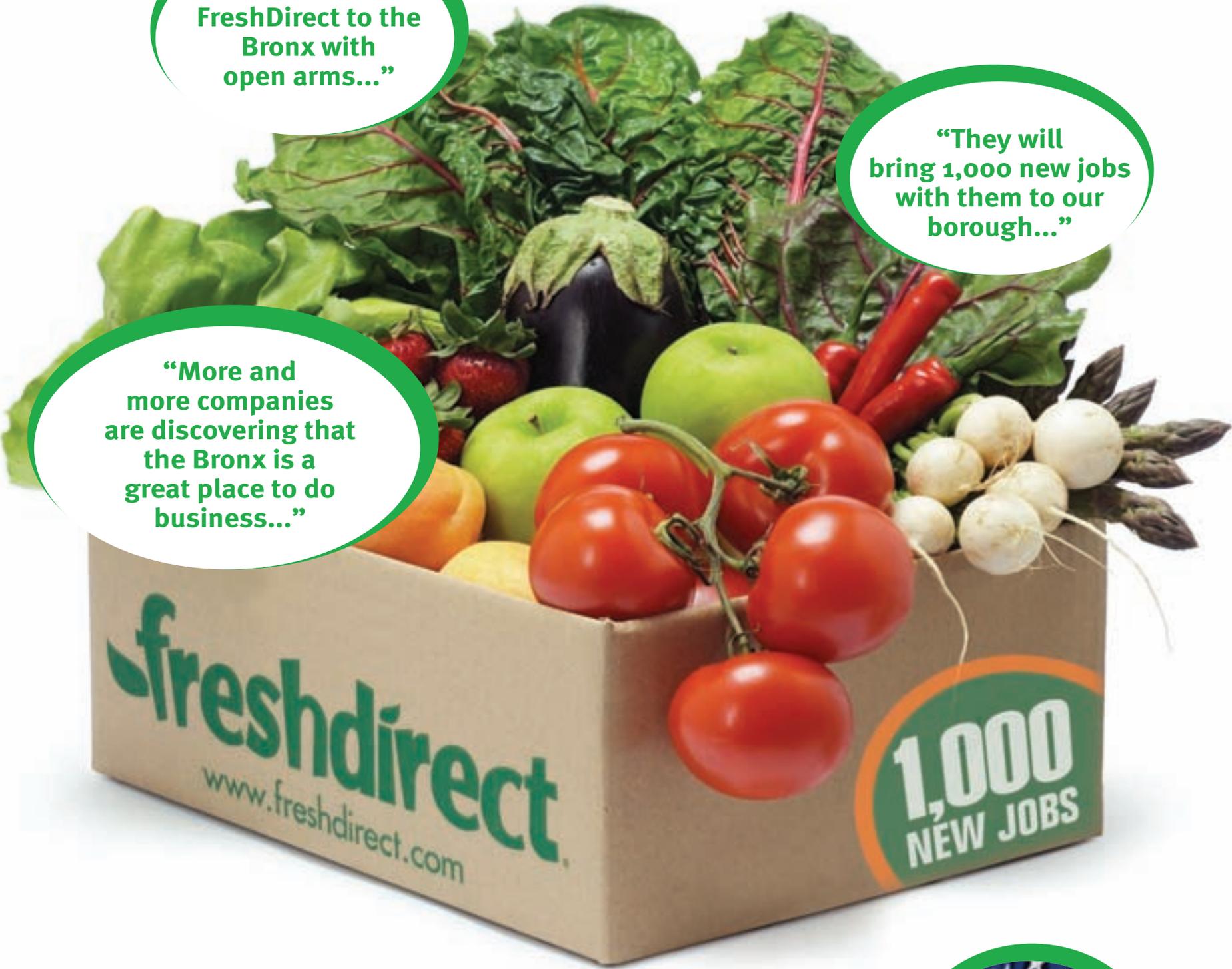
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Plans changed on CI assisted living facility

BY PATRICK ROCCHIO

Plans are being redesigned on a proposed assisted living facility that has stirred controversy on City Island.

The lawyer for the City Island Civic Association received word recently that the re-submission of an application for non-profit Italian Hospital Society's proposed 214-unit assisted living/senior housing facility before the Board of Standards and Appeals has been postponed.

It had been originally scheduled for Tuesday, July 23.

After a BSA hearing in June about two requested zoning variances - one for building below "Base Flood Elevation" in a flood zone, the other for building

a residential facility in a space zoned for manufacturing - the board asked the IHS to go back to the drawing board.

"Our lawyer said that they are going with a smaller project," said Barbara Dolensek of the City Island Community Association. "What they have now said they have asked for another extension and have withdrawn the application to build below the Base Flood Elevation plan."

Some of the first floor of the original building was below the flood plane, which is important for the parcel of land at City Island Avenue and Schofield Street, because it is in a flood zone, according to Federal Emergency Man-

agement Agency.

The IHS will also have to submit updated financials to the BSA by Tuesday, September 3, said Dolensek. She said she is reserving judgement before seeing the new plans. The attorney for the IHS, Jordan Most, confirmed that "significant changes" would be made to the proposed plan, and that the application, would be a matter of public record shortly.

The leader of the Italian Hospital Society, Dr. Domenico Mignone, an obstetrician and gynecologist who has been critical of news media coverage, did not respond to requests for comment by this paper in the past few months.

Someone who has not be

as reticent as Dr. Mignone is CICA president Bill Stanton, who has said that the project the doctor has categorized as a "dream," is really a "nightmare" for City Island.

"This whole project, in my opinion, smells to the high heavens on its face value, including the way Dr. Mignone has been less than forthcoming about how he speaks about the project from one group to another group," said Stanton. "We have found numerous inconsistencies in his statements."

Stanton, a private investigator, cast his suspicions on the project and the IHS's filing before the BSA as a non-profit because, as Dolensek pointed out, the plan is to have another entity



The Italian Hospital Society is taking the lead in pushing for developing the site at Schofield Street and City Island Avenue. The City Island community has largely opposed the plans through their civic group, the City Island Civic Association. by Patrick Rocchio

actually run the assisted living center/senior housing complex if it is built.

At a Community Board 10 public hearing on City Island last November, there was major concern among locals about the project, who felt it was too dense a development for

the island.

They also raised questions about some unusual financial conditions of the project, such as the contract for sale of the property to the IHS being contingent on a zoning variance being granted by the BSA.

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New graffiti cleanup push

New program focuses on local homes and business

BY PATRICK ROCCHIO

A new clean-up program to fight the scourge of graffiti is now underway in Castle Hill and Soundview.

Councilwoman Annabel Palma joined with business and community leaders on to announce the launch of a new graffiti removal program focusing on her 18th City Council District.

Councilwoman Annabel Palma joining with local officials and CitiSolve graffiti removers to clean graffiti off of the corner store, whose sidewall has been a favorite target of graffiti vandals.

"I've seen how the Bronx has changed over the past few decades - safer streets, better schools, and thriving businesses," said Palma, who is funding CitiSolve's efforts through the Neighborhood Initiatives Development Corporation. "But graffiti continues to be an ever-present problem that



Seen here are 43rd Precinct Community Affairs Officer Eric Hernandez; NIDC executive director William Foster; Councilman Board 9 district manager Francisco Gonzalez, Councilwoman Annabel Palma; Hazel Miura of NIDC, Joe Cioro; Lisa Sorin; and Bruce Pienkny of CitySolve turning out to fight graffiti. by Silvio Pacifico

detracts from very real economic and social gains.

Palma said that the mayor's office operated its own graffiti clean-up program in the area, but that her's will address not just removal of graffiti, but continue to monitor the tags and locations to make sure they are kept graffiti-free.

The program will start

with cleaning of five major commercial corridors in Palma's district - Westchester Avenue between Glebe and Wheeler avenues, and all of Watson Avenue, White Plains Road, Castle Hill Avenue and East Tremont Avenue - including roll-down gates, doors, storefronts, sidewalks, and mailboxes, said CitiSolve representa-

tive Bruce Pienkny.

The residential part of the program will help individuals in the 18th City Council district who can call Palma's office at (718) 792-1140 for a fast response clean-up on homes.

The owner of the Castle Hill Pizzeria, Joe Djonbalic, said that graffiti on his side wall sometimes forced him to paint weekly.

"A lot of people who are walking along or even driving along, and see graffiti on walls, don't want to stop there," said Castle Hill Merchant Association's Joseph Cioro. "They think there is going to be trouble...I think that once we clear graffiti, it will give a different appearance and a different vibe for people who are coming into the neighborhood." "This initiative we are starting right now is one of the great steps in trying to revitalize this business corridor along



Clinton Langston from CitySolve removes graffiti from the side of Cross Bronx Pizzeria on Wednesday, July 30. by Silvio Pacifico

here," added Cioro.

Felicia Contreras, a homeowner near Castle Hill and Seward Avenues, said that the graffiti diminishes property values.

"It does not represent the homeowners in the community who work hard to take care of their homes," she said.

NIDC executive director William Foster also supports the new clean up and monitoring program, calling graffiti a community issue that reflects disregard for other's property and imposes costs on taxpayers who work hard to build businesses and maintain homes.

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Unclaimed funds no chump change

DiNapoli encourages Bronxites' search for their unclaimed funds from state

BY PATRICK ROCCHIO

If you are thinking unclaimed funds in New York State or the Bronx are mere pocket change, think again!

According to state Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli's office, 411,142 borough individuals, organizations, and businesses are owed a collective \$212,790,398.06 as of mid-day on Friday, July 26.

DiNapoli was at City Island's public library branch on July 26 to encourage people to search the Comptroller's office's online database to see if they are the owners of any unclaimed funds that are part of \$12.5 billion total and 30,000,000 separate entries of abandoned property that New York State has been placed in charge of since the 1940s, he said.

"A lot is already being done with that money, because the reality is that a lot of that money will never be claimed," said DiNapoli.

"But we keep enough money in reserve...so we can return money to New Yorkers."

Money often ends up in state coffers when bank accounts are dormant and then declared abandoned, when checks from insurance and utility companies are left unclaimed, and sometimes in cases of estates - often requiring additional paperwork for verification, said DiNapoli.

Interested New Yorkers can visit the state comptroller's website at osc.state.ny.us, and then click on "Our Office" and "Unclaimed Funds" to navigate to a search function.

You can type in your name as well as any other alias you may have, including a maiden name or your original name if it has been changed, as well as variations of your own name like middle initials.



State Comptroller Tom DiNapoli presents Boatmax owner Max Mazzella with a check for \$730 in unclaimed funds. Photo by Silvio Pacifico

"We try to make the process as painless as possible, as easy as possible," said Di-

Napoli.

DiNapoli urged that the public be cautious about

services that promise to find you money for a 15% finders fee. While such services are legal, he said, they often send out advertising which look a lot like official government correspondence.

Locating information in the database is free and easy for anyone who has access to a computer, he said.

Assemblyman Michael Benedetto said that the finders were exploiting people by offering to find information readily available for free. Councilman Jimmy Vacca also said that the returning of money is a relief for taxpayers who are used to sending money to the government.

DiNapoli also presented a check to the City Island Chamber of Commerce and boat-seller Boatmax for money that was due them, \$172 and \$730 respectively.

"I got a phone call from

the Comptroller's office a few days ago," said Boatmax co-owner Max Mazzella, who replied "yes and no" when asked if he was surprised by his business' unexpected surplus.

"I have heard about things like this in the past, but I never thought I would be the recipient," he said.

"Searching was relatively simple," said Joseph Prince, 55, who also found unclaimed funds on a library computer.

The most typical amount for unclaimed funds runs from \$50 to \$100 dollars, said DiNapoli.

Every little bit helps in a slow recovery from the recession, he said.

For City Island's zip code, 10464, there are 1,086 accounts of unclaimed funds, with more than \$1.1 million, the comptroller said, adding "That's a lot of clams."

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Tenant gets cold shoulder from NYCHA

Senator Klein steps in to help TN senior left without refrigerator for nearly a year

BY KIRSTEN SANCHEZ

After almost a year with no refrigerator, this Throggs Neck tenant can finally keep things cold.

Seventy-seven year-old Inocencia Luna spent ten months waiting for the New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA) to repair her broken refrigerator before Senator Jeff Klein stepped in to help.

The Throggs Neck Houses tenant said she put a request into NYCHA last year after the refrigerator stopped working.

When Luna received no response, the Dominican Republic native traveled back to her country to visit family, where she became very sick.

After seeking treatment, she returned home ten months later to an unpleasant surprise— she still had no refrigerator.

“When I came home,

the building manager had some people come and fix it, but recently it stopped working again,” Luna said. “They have come a number of times but they never fixed the problem.”

After becoming sick last year, Luna said she was prescribed medication that needed to be refrigerated.

On Monday, July 15, Luna said she had waited long enough, and was becoming concerned about her health.

That’s when she decided to call Klein’s office.

“I have known Senator Klein for a long time,” she said. “They have always helped me when I needed them.”

Klein’s office was able to work with NYCHA to get Luna’s refrigerator fixed by the next day.

The Senator said he was



Senator Jeff Klein and Inocencia Luna

Photo courtesy of Senator Klein's office

pleased his office was able to get NYCHA to finally

step up and do the right thing for Luna.

“When the weather’s this hot, we can’t let NY-

CHA drop the ball on keeping our seniors safe and cool,” Klein said.

“Year round, it’s up to all of us to keep the heat on NYCHA to make sure they’re sticking to a tight repair schedule, especially when one of our senior’s health is on the line. I will be keeping an extra sharp eye out for all seniors in public housing this summer, because when it’s this hot outside, a broken refrigerator, elevator, or air conditioner isn’t just an inconvenience, it’s a matter of basic health and safety.”

Luna said she was relieved to say the least, especially with the rising temperatures over the past few weeks.

“I am thankful for them,” she said, “because I don’t have many people to care for me.”



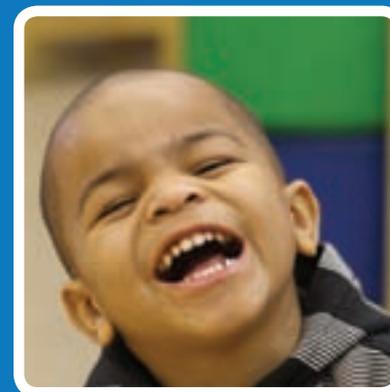
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Just call him 'Stop Work Order' Jimmy

BY PATRICK ROCCHIO

Don't mess with Councilman Jimmy Vacca - or leave a mess.

The east Bronx councilman has stepped in - again - to stop illegal work and get a Throggs Neck property cleaned and secured.

Vacca was notified by neighbors that piles of building debris had been left in the yard of a house at 3669 E. Tremont Avenue for weeks after some recent interior demolition work.

Neighbors on Philip Avenue called 311, one said, but the debris was not moved. Sanitation even came to the site, said one neighbor who wanted to be identified only as Carl.

Since the debris was located on private property, Sanitation was prohibited from taking it away, said a city official. The Department of Health would have to be called, but it did not reach that point, said Vacca.

When Vacca checked-in with the Department of

Buildings, he found no permits had been issued for interior demolition work, so DOB issued a Stop Work Order, he said.

"The bottom line is that this is another instance of someone who thinks they can go ahead and do what they want and not have permits," said Vacca. "I am committed to make sure that we dot the i's and cross the t's. People have to obey the law when it comes to development."

The latest Stop Work Order is part of Vacca's continuing effort to hold developers accountable to zoning regs. Since the start of July, he has gotten Stop Work Orders, projects put on hold, and/or Notices to Revoke permits at seven additional properties in his district, including at 3064 Buhre Avenue, 1816 Edison Avenue, 1434 Williamsbridge Road, 3758 E. Tremont Avenue, 1158 Edison Avenue, 1165 Crosby Avenue and 1400 Crosby Avenue.

Eventually, after speak-



Councilman Jimmy Vacca was able to have eight "Stop Work Orders," or their equivalents, issued at various properties throughout his district, including 1165 Crosby Avenue, seen here. After visiting these various sites, which were all under construction, Vacca questioned permits issued, or lack thereof, at the locations. Vacca is a major advocate of public safety and maintaining the integrity of the various zoning laws throughout his district. Photo courtesy of Councilman Vacca's office

ing with the owner, a spokesman for Vacca said that the contractor cleaned up the building debris - literally piled about six feet high, said the neighbor.

"The debris just kept

building and building," said the neighbor Carl. "Eventually, we saw a possum on the property."

Vacca said that a conversation with the buildings' owner, listed in a city De-

partment of Finance deed transfer from February 2005 as Barry Baker of Scarsdale, N.Y., ended with a promise to clean up and then a hang up.

Vacca also said that the owner of record was not

clear in the computer, with Rose Marco listed as owning the property on the DOB complaint.

Baker's purchase of the property for \$300,000 several years ago is the last record on it in the city Department of Finance system.

Vacca said that he believes that Baker is the owner.

Dr. Baker, proprietor of White House Medical on E. Tremont and Philip Avenues, did not comment as of press time after several calls, saying only that his neighbor lived there. A call to Rose Marco's phone listing did not yield comment.

With the garbage cleared and the owner now having to apply for the proper permits so the community can know exactly what is going on, Vacca said he will press on.

"Unless you get permits, what you are doing is NOT transparent," he said of the owner. "How do you those of us in the neighborhood know what you are doing?"

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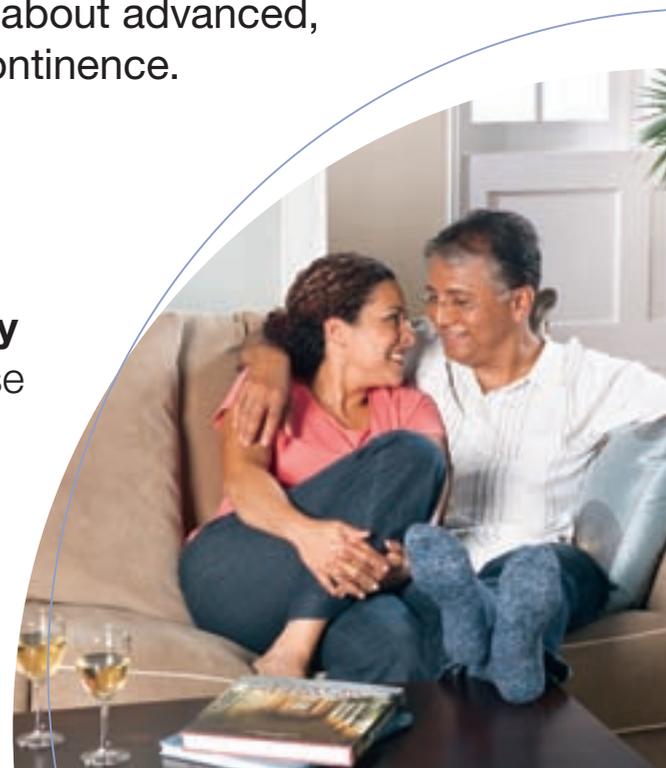
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Four-Nine Capt. Promoted

BY DAVID CRUZ

Fresh off his success in making the 49th Precinct the city's safest, the station's commanding officer is celebrating yet another victory.

Captain Lorenzo "Andy" Johnson was promoted to deputy inspector by top cop Ray Kelly at a ceremony at One Police Plaza.

"I was a captain for eight years," said Johnson. "Almost from the day I was promoted to captain, I wanted to be a deputy inspector."

Decked in his dress blue uniform, Johnson accepted his appointment surrounded by family and fellow NYPD officers.

In a spontaneous move, Johnson went to Kelly's office for a one-on-one chat following the ceremony. The gesture was made simply to thank Kelly for recognizing his efforts.

"He was asking me about the 49th Precinct. He knew several community members," said Johnson, emphasizing his promotion wasn't possible without the help of his fellow officers covering Morris Park, Pelham Parkway, Van Nest and Alerton.

Still, the 24-year veteran hasn't stopped receiving personal accolades since the announcement, including one from Joe Thompson, head of the 49th Precinct Community Council.

"He's definitely deserving of this promotion," said Thompson. "We can count on him."

Johnson's formal path to a promotion began early this year after his knowledge of policing was tested before a police panel comprised of five chiefs and a civilian.

"They gave several topical questions, I had to present my ideas," said Johnson.



Captain Lorenzo Johnson

"Then they recommended me to deputy inspector."

But Johnson also brings a number of good arrests since becoming a cop in 1988, gradually moving up the ladder.

He soon served in the Narcotics Division, promoted to detective, followed by sergeant at the 30th Precinct, and then lieutenant for the housing division in the south Bronx.

In 2005, he was promoted to captain of the 19th Precinct, working under Inspector James Rogers, later shifting to the Bronx Gang Unit to stomp out drug crews.

His last major drug bust went down June 2012, where his unit arrested 21 members of the "Murda Moore Gangstas," a subgroup once operating in Mott Haven's Moore Houses.

The same month, Johnson said goodbye to the Bronx Gang Unit and hello to the Four-Nine, relieving D.I. Kevin Nicholson.

Since then, major crime plunged 28% from the mid-year point, a figure helped by Johnson's strategy of shifting officers to more trouble spots.

The shelf life of a commanding officer within a precinct is short lived — usually just two and a half years before they are transferred elsewhere.

Johnson's now at the midpoint of his stay at the Four-Nine, settling in a community he often compares to an extended family.

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In case of rain, the first concert will be moved to Vladeck Hall in the Amal-

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DNA leads to murder verdict

A 27-year-old Bronx man was convicted of murder for his role in the death of a 65-year-old woman during a home invasion robbery on December 18, 2006.

Mario Castro was found guilty Monday, July 22 on one count of murder in the second degree after five days of deliberations following a six week-long trial, said Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson.

Castro was convicted of acting-in-concert with two other men, one of whom is still awaiting trial.

Acting State Supreme Court Justice Barbara F. Newman set sentencing for Wednesday, August 7, in Part 24.

Castro is facing a maximum sentence of up to 25 years to life imprisonment.

Teresa Reyes, a cook at a day care center, was leaving her Bathgate Avenue apartment to go to work when she was accosted and pushed back inside her residence. Reyes was muzzled with duct tape, hog tied, wrapped in a blanket and left to suffocate.

The motive for the attack, which resulted in the victim's death, was the belief that Reyes kept her life savings of approximately \$25,000 hidden in her apartment.

After Castro and accomplices fled the apartment, investigators made no progress in solving the murder until April 2008, when DNA evidence linked Castro to the crime scene.

Castro's DNA was uploaded to the CODIS da-

tabank as a result of a robbery conviction in Manhattan and was a match for DNA retrieved from a piece of a rubber glove found on Reyes' body during an autopsy.

Further investigation by detectives linked Castro to two childhood friends, who subsequently were also charged with murdering Reyes.

Raymond Acevedo, 27, pled guilty to murder in the second degree in March of 2011. Acevedo testified against Castro and is awaiting sentencing. A third defendant, Pablo Garcia, 26, is still awaiting trial.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Rachel Singer, Director of the DNA Prosecution Unit.



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BRONX HOUSE HOSTS ALBANIAN AWARENESS



Bronx House hosted an Albanian Cultural Celebration to honor the large Albanian community in Pelham Parkway on Friday, June 28. The celebration included an Albanian dance performance by the Rozafati Dance Group of Our Lady of Shkodra Church.

(Left) Elora Nacaj performs a traditional Albanian dance.

(Below) Local Assemblyman Mark Gjonaj joins Rozafati Dance Group on stage at Bronx House during Albanian Cultural Celebration.

Photo by Silvio Pacifico



OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL PROCESSION

Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church held its annual religious procession in Belmont, along 627 East 187th Street, on Saturday, July 14. Father Eric Rapaglia led parishioners as they honored Our Lady of Mount Carmel, the patron saint of the church.

(Left) Father Eric Rapaglia leads the procession through Belmont.

Photo by Patricio Robayo



BOLLYWOOD IN PELHAM BAY PARK

Bronxites were treated to the first "Bollywood in the Bronx" event on Saturday, July 13 in the newly renovated Owen Dolan Park in Westchester Square. The celebration featured dance performances, music and the culture of the Indian entertainment industry.

(Left) Stephanie Lalitha Cosme, head of the Lalitha dance company, shows celebration goes what Bollywood is all about.

Photo by Walter Pofeldt



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The E. 161st Street Business Improvement held a fair in the streets outside of Yankee Stadium on Saturday, July 13. The Yankees were taking on the Minnesota Twins, but before the game fairgoers got to try their hands at some games of chance, enjoy some barbecue, and take home souvenirs from the local businesses that share the same Highbridge neighborhood as the Bronx Bombers and Yankee Stadium.

(Top) The street fair underneath the El on River Avenue.

(Right) Miguel Garcia (r) and Maria Jose (l), visitors from Spain, took in the street fair before going to the Yankee game.

Photo by Silvio Pacifico



JOHN DORMI AND SONS PIZZA FOR CAMPERS



John Dormi & Sons Funeral Home in Morris Park threw a pizza party for 30 blind and visually-impaired students aged six through 11 at Pelham Parkway's New York Institute for Special Education on Tuesday, July 16. Funeral home directors Robert Molinari (far right) and Benjamin Buffante (far left) hold up thank you cards that they received from the visually-impaired campers as NYISE's executive director Bernadette Kappen (left center) and operations manager Kim Benisatto (right center) look on. The funeral directors joined the campers as they splashed around on a Slip N' Slide and played volleyball, in an effort to give back to their local community.

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CO-OP CITY FIREWORKS SHOW

The Riverbay Corporation, overseeing Co-op City, hosted its annual fireworks show for the thousands of cooperators in the sprawling complex on Wednesday, July 3.

(Above) Members of the Rodriguez family eagerly await the start of the fireworks show.

(Right) Fireworks explode over Co-op City.

Photo by Alex Belisle



FLAG DAY AT PS 304

Members of the Theodore Korony American Legion Post #253 were on hand on Flag Day, June 14, to present children with flags at P.S. 304 and speak about the significance of the day, including how to take care of Old Glory.

(Above) Post #253 Auxiliary president Judy Lanci (r) speaks to her grandson's class at P.S. 304 about the flag.

(Right) Korony Post chaplain John Lanci, dressed as Uncle Sam, prepares to distribute flags to the children. Photo courtesy of the Theodore Korony Post



VAN NEST PLAYSTREETS SUMMER OF PEACE & ART BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS

The Van Nest Neighborhood Association partnered with Bronx Park East Community Association, on Sunday, July 14, to build Tree Guards at the intersection of Van Nest Avenue and Unionport Road.

(Right) Brian Estevez and Felix Martinez dig a hole for the tree guard post.

Photo by Josiane Bauke





BEST EXERCISES FOR THE OVER- 50 CROWD

The human body needs exercise to operate at full capacity. Exercise is important at any age, but can be particularly beneficial for individuals in their golden years. The key is finding exercises that are both safe and effective.

Benefits of exercise

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report that 28 to 44 percent of seniors ages 65 to 75 are inactive, meaning they don't get enough daily exercise for optimal health. Studies indicate that there are

many reasons that seniors should engage in regular exercise.

- It can help stave off illness and chronic conditions by keeping the immune system healthy.

- It paves the way for better sleep, including falling asleep easier and sleeping more deeply.

- Exercise releases natural endorphins, which help a person feel good about him or herself and can boost mood.

- Regular exercise can promote weight loss, especially when done in conjunction with a healthy diet.

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tion with a healthy diet.

- Improved muscle tone can take pressure off of joints and help with mobility.

- Research indicates that exercise can boost brain function and keep dementia at bay.

- When participating in social exercise, seniors realize companionship and stress relief.

- Exercise can keep systems of the body in check, reducing constipation and helping circulatory issues.

Engage in the right exercises

While it may have been the norm to do multiple, rigorous repetitions of exercises during one's youth, older adults should employ different strategies. Certain exercises are better than others and can help reduce the risk of injury.

Before starting any type of exercise regimen, seniors should talk with a



physician about the pros and cons of certain activities. The doctor may be able to provide guidance as to which activities are

better for specific conditions a person has. For example, an individual with arthritis may want to seek low-impact work-

outs, such as water aerobics.

Once a doctor gives the go-ahead, here are some exercises many people 50

and over can try.

- Walking:** Walking remains one of the best exercises for people of any age. The pace and resistance can

be set by each individual by walking faster or slower, uphill or downhill. Adding light weights can make the workout even more effective. Walking is also easier on the legs and knees than jogging, but can be just as effective a cardiovascular workout.

- Leg extensions:** Repetitions of leg extensions stretch the muscles of the legs and flex the knee joint. This can promote longevity of the knees and keep knee replacements at bay.

- Swimming:** Enrolling in a local gym or YMCA that has a pool can be a boon to seniors. Swimming is a low-impact workout that targets most areas of the body and provides a cardiovascular workout. Plus, since swimming can be relaxing and enjoyable, it's an exercise that many people don't mind doing.

- Strength training:** Moderate weight lifting can keep muscles strong and promote a healthy metabolism, considering muscle burns more calories than fat.

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ASKING FOR HELP

When is Adult Day Care right for you? Many people find their lives overwhelming but don't know how to ask for help, let alone realizing that they need help. Being a caregiver for a family member can be physically and emotionally draining. Some people may feel bad or feel like they are giving up if they choose to seek out professional help in caring for their relative.

Firstly, there is no shame in asking for help. Adult Day Care is a growing alternative in America. Allowing a caregiver to go to work or run errands, while knowing your loved one is in a safe and supervised environment, can be a huge relief. This provides you, the

caregiver, some relief, and can minimize your stress. Also, stress and anxiety can create friction in the home. Bringing your stress down to manageable levels will make your home life, for you and your loved ones, more enjoyable.

Secondly, ask yourself these questions?

1. Am I finding myself stressed, angry, or tired at the end of the day?

2. Is my family member requiring more of my time?

3. Is my family member needing more help than I can provide?

4. Is my family member's condition deteriorating, or becoming more difficult to manage?

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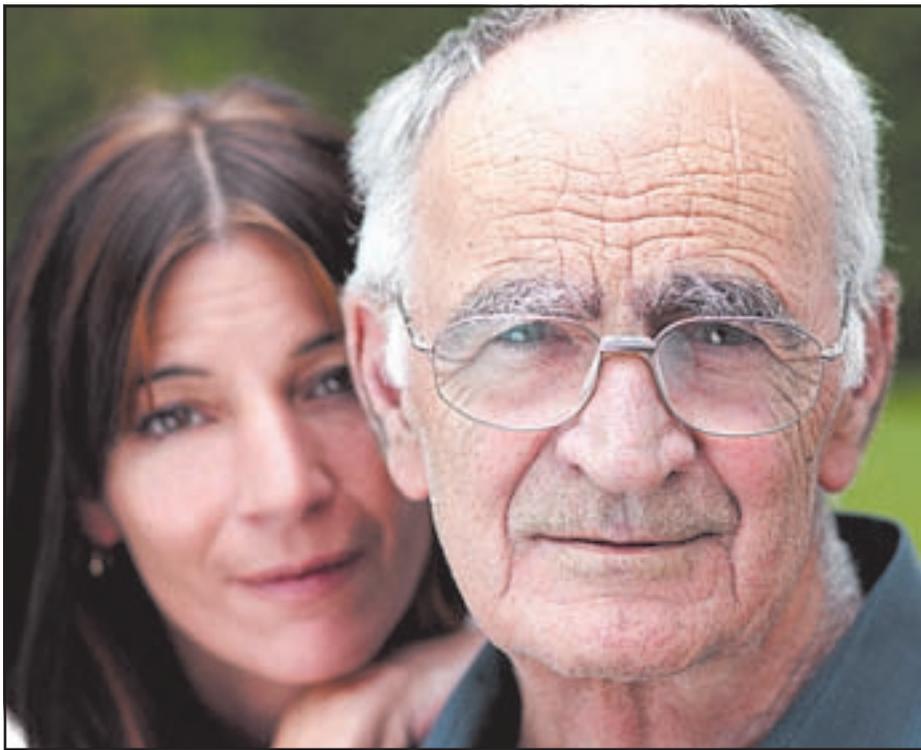
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Helping a parent cope after the loss of a spouse

Few children, even adult children, are ever prepared enough to help a parent deal with the loss of a spouse. In addition to coping with their own loss of a parent, many adults must find a way to help a parent who just lost the love of his or her life.

While it is never easy helping a parent in such a situation, there are ways to help a parent cope with such a significant loss.

Be mindful of your parent's health

Sadly, a common side effect of losing a spouse is showing less interest in one's own health. Kids must make sure their parents continue to eat regularly. Invite your parent over for dinner a couple of nights a week, and go over to your parent's home for dinner a couple of additional nights. If you have siblings, share this responsibility. Also, you can cook for your parent just like he or she used to cook for you.

While physical health is important, be sure your parent maintains his or her mental health as well. Depression is common among

those who have lost a loved one, so ask your parent about his/her feelings, and if she is getting enough sleep. If you have your own kids, bring them over whenever possible.

Depression is common among those who have lost a loved one, so ask your parent about his/her feelings.

Nothing puts a bigger smile on a grandparent's face than the sight of his or her grandchildren.

Allow them some space to be themselves

While you might want to stay as close as possible to your parent, you also need to give her some space to be herself. Your parent just lost her spouse, and it's perfectly natural for her to want some time alone. Afford her this

opportunity, but be mindful to check in with her regularly and not allow her to spend too much time alone.

Engage your parent as much as possible.

When both your parents were still alive, you might not have invited them along to the movies or when taking your own kids to a sporting event. However, it's important to engage your parent in such activities now, as she might not get a chance to do such things otherwise.

Another way to engage your parent is to talk to her about current events or even books you have been reading. Doing so will help her stay mentally sharp, and you will no doubt benefit as well from her point of view.

Take a trip with your parent

Initially, your parent might be reluctant to travel, especially if she had travel plans or dreams with her spouse. However, over time your parent will no doubt enjoy the prospect of traveling with the family, and it can be an enjoyable experience for everyone involved.

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Bronx neighbors

PROFILE

BY KIRSTEN SANCHEZ

New principal Patrick McGuire is looking to shake things up at Monsignor Scanlan High School.

Although McGuire, 51, will be taking on a new role there as principal, he is no stranger as he graduated and taught at the high school at 915 Hutchinson River Parkway in Throggs Neck.

He started at Scanlan as a religion teacher in 1985, after receiving a Bachelor of Arts in English from St. John's University, a Master's degree in Religious Education from Fordham University and a Doctorate of Education degree in higher education administration from Teacher's College at Columbia University.

Although this will be his first role as a principal, McGuire has had tons of experience in education not only at Scanlan but also as a teacher and administrator at St. John's Preparatory School, St. John's University, C.W. Post University, and the Department of Education in Long Island City.

"I think this is a great segway because I am coming from the classroom, plus my experience in administration—it's a win-win situation," McGuire said. "It's just great to be back here."

It is a year of firsts for the Throggs Neck high school, as the Queens native is the first male principal at the school, the first alumni to become principal, and also the first principal of the school to have a doctorate degree.

The 30-year-veteran educator said he decided to pursue a career in education because he really enjoys working with young adults and college



Patrick McGuire

age students.

"I like to see the growth, I like to work with them not only in the classroom but also on service projects which is really deeply rooted in Scanlan education," he said. "Not only do we have a 50 hour service requirement before they graduate, but I find that more students get involved and they want to help transform their communities and the lives of the people in those communities."

As the September 4 start of school approaches, McGuire said he hopes to build on programs already existing at Scanlan.

"I want to increase rates of scores on the SAT's as well as increase the number of students who get an advanced Regents diploma," he said. "That's all stemming from the work I will do with the faculty and the assistance that they get before school and after school," McGuire said.

McGuire said he would also like to increase the use of technology.

"Not just the use of smart boards, but the different types of software packages out there to help

not only a student that is struggling but also maybe one that is excelling at the same time," he said.

The new principal said his homecoming is a new beginning for Scanlan.

"As an alum, I come to Scanlan with a different perspective," he said. "It has come full circle."

BIO BITS

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Bronxites were Dominican for the day at the Bronx's annual Dominican Day Parade. Thousands lined Grand Concourse, with many Dominicans far and wide celebrating their roots. Community groups joined dancers, lawmakers and floats for the colorful venue on July 28. Dominicans make up nearly a quarter of the Bronx population.

(Top left page) With flags in hand, paradegoers wave proudly during the Bronx Dominican Day Parade.

(Left page middle and bottom) A colorful cast of characters adds to scenic flavor of the parade.

(Left page bottom middle) Lissette Lopez preps 8-year-old cutie Lysandra Lewis with some make-up minutes before the parade

(Right page top) Borough President Ruben Diaz Jr. riles up the crowd moments before the parade stepped off at Grand Concourse.

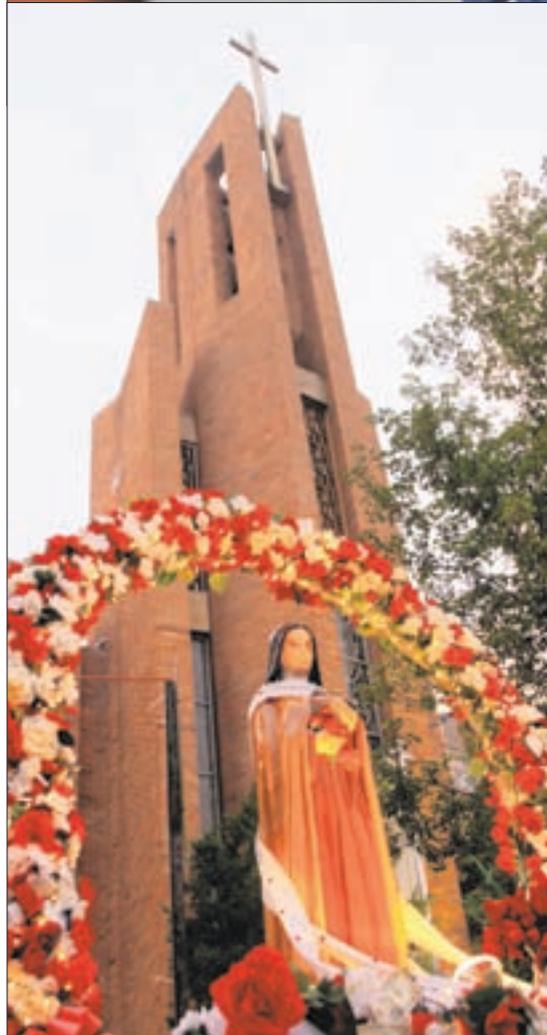
(Right page bottom) This group of young ladies was part of the fun at the Dominican Day Parade.

(Below) Diana Soliz and Darsawa Gomez strike a pose at the parade.



St. Theresa

Street Festival



Sunny skies drew legions of the faithful to the annual Feast of St. Theresa running from July 24th to the 28th between Westchester Avenue and Hutchinson River Parkway. The five-day feast in Pelham Bay featured food, families and fun. While kids took advantage of rides and games, families tasted some fast food fare.

(Top) The Feast of St. Theresa attracted plenty of families who made a day at the bazaar-like festival.

(Left) As usual, parishioners attended evening services at St. Theresa. A procession with the statue of St. Theresa took place late Sunday afternoon.

Middle top) Prepping sausages with love, Lucy Spata gets serious as she works the grill at the Feast of St. Theresa.

(Middle bottom) Lindsey Capella noshes down a hogie she ordered at the feast, where fast food kiosks lined the streets.

(Above) In front of a searing grill, Frank Mongiolo roasts some sausages and peppers during the Feast of St. Theresa.

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MANY CURRENT TRENDS IN OUTDOOR LIVING AMENITIES ARE CAPTURED IN EASY TO INSTALL PRE-PACKAGED KITS

By Charles H. Gamarekian

Thanks to a whole new crop of outdoor living conveniences, homeowners now crave all the comforts of indoor spaces — only outdoors. Today's diverse lifestyles dictate what families want to add to patio plans. Among these are open-air kitchens, outdoor fireplaces and fire pits, and what are commonly referred to as "outdoor rooms". One factor that can easily raise the budget is the cost connected with installation, especially where quality, as it should be, is of paramount importance. As a manufacturer in the concrete pavingstone and wall systems industry, I have always helped do-it-yourselfers, landscape designers and professional contractors to address current trends in outdoor living and to turn "wish lists" into reality.

Cambridge Pavingstones with Armortec® and Cambridge Wallstones offers a comprehensive line of products for outdoor lifestyles that combine unmistakable quality, natural beauty and value with design versatility. However, we at Cambridge have eased the design/build factor with all-inclusive, pre-packaged design kits on our entire line of outdoor living products. For example, our fire pit kits are ready to install. Models are complete with grates for grilling, optional fire screens and galvanized, stainless steel covers while the outdoor fireplaces have dimensional cast stone surround options in a choice of col-



Caption A welcoming entrance to this sunken patio featuring an outdoor pizza oven and grill module with a bar module under a white pergola set on lighted Cambridge Columns built from Cambridge Pre-packaged Kits.

ors.

There is even an L-shaped, open-air kitchen kit with a stainless steel appliance package and a decorator-inspired, granite countertop included. More adventurous cooking enthusiasts can opt for a Cambridge Outdoor Pizza Oven Kit that also bakes bread and roasts veggies with an old world, brick oven flavor derived from an authentic wood-fired oven. Choose a pre-packaged Cambridge Patio Pub & Bistro Table for seating and gathering and/or a Grill and Bar Module Kit for food preparation, all with tops in matching granite.

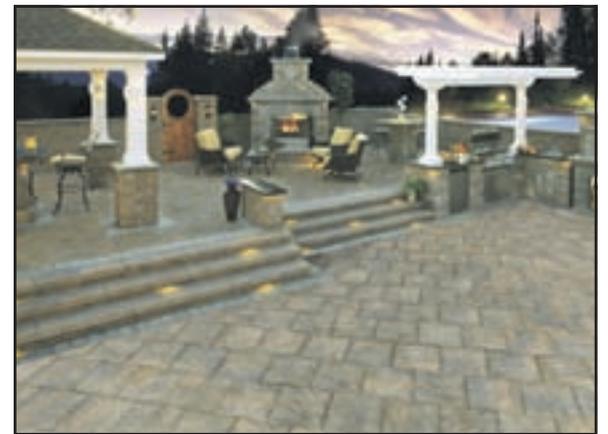
A pergola is typically an open-sided, garden structure that consists of pillars that support a partially open roof structure, such as latticework or a trellis. In contrast, a patio pavilion also has



This 16-ft. x 20-ft pergola from Cambridge, constructed of high-strength, fiberglass with a factory-applied white finish, has the appearance of painted wood without the maintenance and is set on four Cambridge Wallstone Columns, which also come as pre-packaged kits.

open sides but a closed roof. Both can convert an open patio into a sheltered outdoor room. Columns (pillars) can be anchored into the pavement or set on columns (pedestals) a few feet above ground

level. If getting involved with building these kinds of structures seems to be a bit intimidating, Cambridge offers both pergolas and pavilions also in pre-packaged kits. The structures are set on any



A solid teak Cambridge Garden Gate (rear) opens to a raised patio complete with fireplace, L-shaped kitchen with pergola, outdoor pizza oven, and pub-style table along with a refreshment bar under a pavilion all designed and produced from time-saving Cambridge Kits.



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Charles H. Gamarekian is the Chairman/CEO of Cambridge Pavers Inc., manufacturers of Cambridge Pavingstones with Armortec®, Cam-

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development and dissemination of technical information for design professionals and contractors. Mr. Gamarekian is recognized worldwide as an expert in his field and

is a frequent speaker on the proper installation of pavingstones, wallstones and many outdoor living products.

Bronx scene

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Culture Trolley rolls again Aug. 7th

The Bronx Culture Trolley rolls again on Wednesday, August 7th with an evening of art exhibitions along the South Bronx Cultural Corridor at Longwood Art Gallery @ Hostos, Bronx Museum of the Arts, Andrew Freedman Mansion and BronxArtSpace.

Additionally, the Bronx Museum invites you to a book signing and reading by Bronx author Santos "Taino" Santiago.

When your trolley night is over, you can wind down with some fine food and drink at Clock Café and Martini Bar.

The Bronx Culture Trolley is a program of the Bronx Council on the Arts (BCA). Admission to venues



Bronx Cultural Trolley

is free and all are welcome to hop on board and enjoy them.

August 7th's Trolley begins at the Longwood Art Gallery @ Hostos (Hostos Community College, 450 Grand Concourse at 149th Street) with a closing reception for New Works #16: An Exhibition of En Foco's 2012-2013 New Works Photography Fellowship Awardees.

The trolley bell clangs at 5:30 pm, 6:30 pm, and 7:30 pm indicating the trolley's departure from Hostos on its way to the evening's cultural events.

The Bronx Culture Trolley is your free ticket to a cultural tour along the South Bronx Cultural Corridor of the lower Grand

Concourse. The Bronx Culture Trolley runs on First Wednesdays of each month (except January and September), providing Bronxites and tourists alike a fun way to travel via a replica of an early 20th-century trolley car. Passengers are given the opportunity to sample several of the area's hottest cultural attractions, dining establishments and entertainment venues along the way.

In addition to Longwood Art Gallery @ Hostos, this month's trolley stops and attractions include:

The Bronx Museum of the Arts for readings and conversations with Bronx author, poet and spoken word artist Santos "Taino"

Santiago in the North Wing Lobby; Andrew Freedman Mansion for Collective Energy: Skate the Bronx, in which seven Bronx-based artists are featured in a large-scale, outdoor installation on the mansion's front lawn, then stick around for a brief tour of the mansion; and BronxArtSpace for Michael Kamber: Radical Resurrection & Portraits of Survival, an exhibition of the artists early and recent Bronx photographs along with portraits he took from Iraq, Afghanistan, Somalia, Liberia, Dafur and the Congo.

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Catch last Sunset at Wave Hill

Catch the last of the sunsets - or at least the last Sunset Wednesday at Wave Hill on August 14.

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Order dinner from exclusive caterer Great Performances, and you have the makings of a superb summer evening.

Gardens open until 8:30PM. The Café at Wave Hill open until 8PM. Glyndor Gallery, Perkins Visitor Center, The Shop at Wave Hill open until 7:30PM. Check www.wavehill.org/ visit for the schedule for

Sunset Wednesdays free shuttle service to and from Metro-North and the #1 subway.

Meanwhile, among the other events at Wave Hill that week:

FRI, AUGUST 9 YOGA TOGETHER

Child and parent or caregiver practice fun yoga poses that build strength, increase flexibility and relax body and mind in this one-hour class taught by Catherine McGibney, an instructor at Yoga for Bliss. Recommended for ages 3-5. Sessions are held outdoors only and are weather dependent. Call 718.549.3200 x245 by 8AM on the day of the class for program updates. Member \$15/Non-member \$23. Session fee includes one adult and one child, \$5 each additional child. Registration opens on-site at 9:30AM. MEET AT PERKINS VISITOR CENTER, 10AM



Yoga Together at Wave Hill.

SAT, AUGUST 10 TAI CHI CHUAN

Quiet like a mountain, moving like a river, Tai

Chi is a sequence of gentle movements based on images found in nature. In this beginner-level class,

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SAT, AUGUST 10 GALLERY TOUR

Join a curatorial fellow for a tour of Wave Hill's summer exhibition, Bronx Calling: the 2nd AIM Biennial, which features the cutting-edge artwork by NYC-area emerging artists, as well as an installation in the Sunroom Project Space, where Jarrod Beck translates geologic processes into drawing. Tours take place

Tuesdays and Saturdays at 2PM Free with admission to the grounds. GLYNDOR GALLERY, 2PM

SUN, AUGUST 11 BIRDING WALK

Naturalist Gabriel Wilcox contributes his extensive knowledge of diverse bird species and their ecology and behavior on these captivating walks among the gardens and woodlands of Wave Hill. Ages 10 and older welcome with an adult. Birders of all levels welcome! Severe weather cancels. For weather-related updates call 718.549.3200 x245 by 8AM the day of the walk. Free with admission to the grounds. (NYC Audubon Members enjoy two-for-one admission.) Registration recommended, online at www.wavehill.org, by calling 718.549.3200 x305 or at the Perkins Visitor Center. MEET AT PERKINS VISITOR CENTER, 9:30AM

A Bronx Tale at Lehman College

Tickets for Chazz Palminteri's one man play "A Bronx Tale" go on sale on August 15th through Brown Bag tickets.

This is the first time he will perform the play in the Bronx, on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 pm at Lehman Stages at Lehman College.

All proceeds are for the benefit of the Childreach Foundation which funds research into pediatric disorders and gives grants to law enforcement families who are raising children with special needs.

To be put on a ticket pre-sale list, contact Phil Foglia at bphil@aol.com. Sponsorship opportunities still exist and anyone interested can contact Foglia.

VIP tickets are \$125, Orchestra tix are \$75 and mezzanine tix are \$55.

Vip tickets include an after party at the Lehman Art Gallery.

Palminteri just performed the play at the Count Basie Theatre and sold out 1500 seats to

standing ovations. Lehman is an intimate theatre with 500 seats, every seat with great sight lines. Don't miss out.

Bronx Arts Ensemble will present Irresistible Latin Rhythms at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 4, at Rockwood Drive Circle in Van Cortlandt Park and 4 p.m. at

McGinley Center at Fordham University.

Latin jazz pianist and vocalist Willie Rodriguez and his band will perform Latin favorites including selections from Willie Rodriguez's album "Live at Don CoQui."

Willie Rodriguez has been a fixture in Latin and Latin/Jazz music since the 70's. He has played and recorded with several Latin and Jazz artists throughout his career. Among his many recordings notably he is on Machito's Grammy award winning 1982 Salsa Big Band on the Timeless Label, Utrecht, Holland and on Celia Cruz'

Grammy award winning 2002 album on Sony.

An educator who earned a doctorate in music education from Teachers College, Columbia University, Rodriguez is the founder and principal of the Celia Cruz Bronx High School of Music.

In case of rain, the Van Cortlandt Park concert will be moved to Vladeck Hall in the Amalgamated Houses at Hillman Avenue and Van Cortlandt Park South.

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BLOOD BUDDIES AT SCOTT PLACE CAFE



(L) Will Estes, Tom Selleck's son on CBS' hit show "Blue Bloods", dropped by Scott Place Cafe at 3604 E. Tremont Avenue on July 27th to hear his longtime friend Louie "Scoops" Vanaria perform before a packed house. Pictured above with Estes is Butchie Barbella of the Bronx Wanderers, Louie "Scoops", Vinny Tolentino and John Collazzi. Top-notch entertainment is featured every Saturday in the cafe's unique outdoor courtyard. For a full schedule of upcoming acts see the cafe's ad in this edition.

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Serenade at Sunset will be held on the Huntington Veranda (also known as the Preston back porch) at Pres-

ton High School, 2780 Schurz Avenue, on Saturday, August 10. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The concert will begin at 6:30pm.

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**rock on
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by Fish Altieri

Welcome! You are cordially invited to keep reading further for Rock on the Bronx.

ITEM: Come and join the one and only Gene DiNapoli at the newest spot on E. Tremont Avenue, 3363 Steakhouse, on Saturday August 10, at 7 p.m. and catch Gene at Bridge's Bar on E. Tremont on Sunday, August 11, at 3 p.m..

ITEM: Just a reminder that Chronicles -RUSH Tribute on August 10 at 10:00pm at Dudley's in New Rochelle, New York.

OVERHEARD IN A BRONX BAR: "I love that song but I don't know the title or who sings it."

ROCK ON OPINES: Speed cameras in NYC are not fair and they could actually be dangerous as people get nervous or slam on brakes in the sudden realization that they are possibly being filmed and subse-

quently fined by the state. These are machines that make instant judgments against humans in human situations. (In a recent column I wrote a satirical idea about Super Computers taking over our judicial system.) Why not just hire more police if speeding is a problem? If the answer to that is budgets can't afford it then perhaps our leaders are looking at the wrong problems to fix.

ROCK ON REMEMBERS: Mike from the great local rock band Boomerang shared some memories recently with this column: "Back around 1970, 1971 the "Hollow Leg" was on Tremont down by Harrington

Ave. We used to see a band named "Taxi" whose bass player was the one who sang lead on Steam's hit "Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye". They did all the hits of the day while doing the Steam song to perfection. As I was just learning the bass I got some pointers on his break. Really cool guy! To this day my favorite band I ever saw in a bar!" Thanks Mike! And if you're reading this in time catch Boomerang at Jimmy Ryan's on Saturday August 3rd 8pm to 11 p.m at Jimmy Ryan's.

Bronx cafe seeking musicians to perform in it's outdoor courtyard for a 2 1/2 hour period from 11:30 a.m. to 2p.m. or 2 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Prefer acoustic or string, any genre. No remuneration, however a free meal is provided. Tip jar recommended. Call John at (917) 856-9663. Rock on. Rock out.

Noble-sculptured statue of Gen'l Porter sits in VCP

It's amazing how many people pass the statue of General Josiah Porter in Van Cortlandt Park without stopping to really look at it. It was sculpted by William Clark Noble and was one of his most celebrated works. It was dedicated in 1902 and was commissioned by the New York National Guard. The cost was \$20,000 and it was given to New York City in gratitude for granting the National Guard the use of the Parade Grounds of Van Cortlandt Park when it was acquired by the city on December 12, 1888.

The area encompassed 66 acres and was used for sham battles, drill practice, and polo games. After World War I broke out in 1914, the entire park was used as a training ground for the army.

General Porter, a Harvard graduate, enlisted in the army at the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. He was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Mas-

do you remember

by Bill Twomey

sachusetts Volunteers and was soon promoted to captain. He became commander of the 22nd Regiment of the New York National Guard in 1865 and was promoted to major two years later. He became a colonel in 1869 and finally, a general in 1886. He was chosen for the honor of having his bronze statue placed in the park since he was a founder of the National Guard.

The full-size bronze statue mounted on a granite base shows the general in full regalia with his cover (hat) in his left hand and is positioned adjacent to the entrance to the Van Cortlandt Mansion which is the oldest building in our borough as it was erected in 1748-49.

The statue of General Porter was completely restored in 1998 and, along with the mansion, is under the care of the National Society of Colonial Dames of the State of New York. The sculpture is still considered among Noble's finest works.

Other important monuments of his include the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Newport, Rhode Island and the Phillips Brooks Monument at St. Thomas Church and one at MOMA in New York City.

He also created noteworthy award-winning statues of Thomas Jefferson and Napoleon Bonaparte among others for the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.

My personal favorite is his small 14" statue of baseball great Honus Wagner created in 1910. Wagner, known as the Flying Dutchman, played most of his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates and was among the first five members to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The sculptor, William Clark Noble, passed away from an acute asthma attack on May 11, 1938 at 80 years of age. He was a member of the National Sculptor Society and numerous other such organizations and left behind quite a legacy with all of his artistic accomplishments.

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The General Josiah Porter statue at the Van Cortlandt Park Mansion sculpted by William Clark Noble.



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Archdiocese partnership to manage schools

The Archdiocese of New York and the Partnership for Inner-City Education (the Partnership) have signed a historic agreement that grants the Partnership broad authority to offer educational, administrative and operational services to six inner-city Pre-K through 8th grade Catholic schools. The Partnership will assume financial responsibility for all of the capital costs and operating expenses of these schools. This groundbreaking opportunity will allow the Partnership to develop a network of high-performing Catholic schools that raises academic achievement levels and strengthens these schools' operations and finances. The Partnership network of schools will launch in September 2013. This new model is a natu-

ral extension of the organization's \$200 million investment over a 20-year period of working successfully with New York's inner-city Catholic schools.

This is the first time that an independent organization has been given the opportunity to manage a set of schools within the Archdiocese of New York.

The six schools, located in Harlem and the Bronx, have enjoyed a long working relationship with the Partnership. The schools, which serve more than 2,000 students from pre-K through 8th grade, are:

Mt Carmel-Holy Rosary - 371 Pleasant Avenue, Our Lady Queen of Angels - 229 East 112th Street, St. Mark the Evangelist - 55 West 138th Street, St. Athanasius - 830 Southern Blvd, Immaculate Conception -

378 East 151st Street, and Sacred Heart - 1248 Nelson Avenue,

Under the agreement, the Partnership will provide these six schools with educational, administrative, financial and operational services. Working together with school leadership, the Partnership will improve academic achievement levels at the schools. As part of this effort, the Partnership will implement extended academic days at all network schools and will provide additional professional development for faculty. The Partnership will also ensure that the schools offer a broad program including art, music, sports, technology, community service and after-school programming. The Partnership will manage all school fi-

nances, budgets and operations.

The Partnership will honor the terms of the current Federation of Catholic Teacher's Union contract. The Partnership has hired a Chief Academic Officer and Chief Operating Officer who will work with all of the schools to ensure a smooth transition and ongoing management.

The Archdiocese of New York will retain governance oversight of the six schools and will continue to own the buildings in which they are located. The archdiocese will continue to supervise and implement all religious curriculum and programs.

"We need to try new administrative models to address the challenges faced by Catholic education today and to ensure that our

schools thrive and stay strong for future generations. We can't afford 'business as usual.' The Partnership's model is creative and bold, and I am truly excited about it. We need to follow the exhortation of Jesus to 'cast out to the deep,' as we lead Catholic education with a sense of vigor and dare," stated Timothy Cardinal Dolan, Archbishop of New York.

"The Partnership network will complement the Archdiocese of New York's strategic plan, Pathways to Excellence, and the current regionalization process, which introduces regional boards as part of a new elementary school governance model," remarked Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Timothy J. McNiff. "We share a common vision: support the long-term suc-

cess of Catholic elementary schools, and their essential role in our inner-city communities."

Russell L. Carson, Chairman of the Partnership's Board of Trustees, adds, "The Partnership has always celebrated Catholic schools' ability to educate the whole child and its long-standing legacy educating the city's neediest children. We want to ensure that excellent Catholic schools remain a viable option for low-income families. Our Partnership schools will provide students with the academic preparation, values, and life skills that they need to lead fulfilling and productive lives, and we look forward to working collaboratively with the Archdiocese on behalf of these students."

Schuyler Hill Civic New York Harbor Summer Cruise

Schuyler Hill Civic Association invites you aboard the Riptide III, Friday, August 10, for a fun-filled evening of dancing and cruising New York Harbor, leaving City Island at 7 p.m. and returning at midnight.

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by Dennis Nardone Rock & Roll Show, Club Dennis, Go Vinnie.

There is a \$55 donation per person; \$60 after August 1, which includes free parking, five-hour cruise, delicious buffet and beverages (BYOB). This cruise is very popular and there are a limited number of tickets left.

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the Schuyler Hill Civic Association and mail to Reservation Chairperson Barbara Romeo, 3076 Harding Avenue, Brronx, NY 10465.

Reservation deadline is July 31.

For reservations or information call Barbara at (718) 892-6291 or Bob Kurz at (646) 302-1744.

Weekly Health Update by David Kaseman, D.C.

"A healthy outside starts from the inside." ~ Robert Urich

Mental Attitude: Obsessed With Forbidden Pleasures. When individuals are forbidden from everyday objects, their minds and brains pay more attention to them. Obsession is not as strong if others are also denied. When an object is forbidden to a group, the allure of the object drops dramatically. This helps to explain why group diet programs can be more successful than dieting alone. - *Cognitive, Affective and Behavioral Neuroscience, June 2013*

Health Alert: Kids Poisoned. Every 10 minutes a child in the United States is taken to the Emergency Room because of poisoning from swallowing a prescription or over-the-counter medicine. The most common drugs associated with children's poisoning include those used to treat diabetes, high cholesterol (statins), pain (opioids), and cardiovascular diseases (beta blockers). - *Pediatrics, June 2013*

Diet: Soda, Illegal Drugs, and Teeth. Drink-

ing large quantities of soda can be as damaging to your teeth (tooth erosion) as methamphetamine and crack cocaine use. Tooth erosion occurs when acid wears away tooth enamel. Without enamel, teeth are more susceptible to developing cavities, as well as becoming sensitive, cracked, and discolored. The citric acid present in both regular and diet soda is known to have a high potential for causing tooth erosion. The ingredients used in preparing methamphetamine can include extremely corrosive materials such as battery acid, lantern fuel, and drain cleaner. Crack cocaine is also highly acidic in nature. - *General Dentistry, June 2013*

Exercise: Quantity Over Frequency? A study of over 2,300 Canadian adults found that those who exercised 150 minutes over just a few days of the week received the same health benefits as those who spread out 150 minutes of exercise over the entire week. - *Physiology, Nutrition, and Metabolism, June 2013*

Chiropractic: Success! A study compared the ef-

fectiveness of manual therapy (performed by a Chiropractor), physical therapy (performed by a Physical Therapist), and medical care (delivered by a Medical Physician) for patients with neck pain. The success rate at 7 weeks was twice as high for the manual therapy group (68.3%) compared to the medical care group. Patients receiving manual therapy had fewer absences from work than patients receiving physical therapy or medical care for their neck pain. Manual therapy and physical therapy also resulted in statistically significant less analgesic (pain relief medication) use. - *Annals of Internal Medicine, 2002*

Wellness/Prevention: Prevent Stress. Among women who reported stress, 40% had psychosomatic symptoms in the form of aches and pain in their muscles and joints, 28% suffered from headaches or migraines, and 28% reported gastrointestinal complaints. - *University of Gothenburg, June 2013*

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Half million grant to BronxWorks

BronxWorks has received a three-year, \$512,000 grant from the Pinkerton Foundation.

The first installment of \$212,000, received last month, is directed to BronxWorks' after school and summer camp programs for middle- and high-school youngsters, and to hire a director of adolescent services.

"We are very grateful for this funding, which will enable us to provide comprehensive services to young people from several South Bronx neighborhoods," said Elisa Istueta, BronxWorks' children and youth director. "In addition, the grant allows BronxWorks to continue its college readiness and advisory services by funding

needed retention work."

The Pinkerton Foundation grant will also support the services of a college retention specialist who first joined BronxWorks in the autumn of 2012. Based at Bronx Community College, the retention specialist provides guidance and assistance for young adults in college through counseling and helping them to con-

nect with campus resources so that they stay in college and ultimately graduate.

Istueta added that she has begun the search for a director of adolescent programs, a person who will supervise Community Center programs for adolescents at the BronxWorks Community Center and to provide individual and group counseling to

youths, a new position also enabled by the Pinkerton Foundation.

"BronxWorks has just finished celebrating its 40th anniversary, ready to move into a new era of accomplishment with the help of partners such as the Pinkerton Foundation," commented Eileen Torres, BronxWorks' interim executive director. "We have

had a strong relationship with the Pinkerton for several years."

Laurie Dien, a senior program officer at the Pinkerton Foundation noted, "We appreciate BronxWorks' goal of helping young people reach their full potential, which includes providing consistent caring adults in these young people's lives."

Moving companies agree to pay \$450,000 in restitution

Two Bronx-based moving companies have agreed to pay \$450,000 in restitution to workers and penalties for wage law violations.

The settlement comes as state Attorney General Eric Schneiderman began an educational initiative aimed at increasing labor law compliance in the moving industry.

The two Bronx-based firms, Shleppers Holdings, LLC, and iMoveGreen, will pay most of the settlement money to about 200 workers for violation of New York labor law. Violations found in the course of the investigations into Shleppers, headquartered at 310 Walton Ave., and iMoveGreen, at 370 Concord Ave., include failure to track employees' work hours, failure to pay workers for all hours worked, failure to pay overtime, unlawful deductions from wages and inappro-

priately treating employees as independent contractors instead of employees for tax and other purposes.

"Movers do strenuous work and must be paid properly according to the law. With these settlements, my office is making sure that workers are paid the wages they deserve," Schneiderman said.

Under the settlement terms, Shleppers Holdings, LLC, d/b/a Shleppers Moving & Storage, and its owners will pay a total of \$350,000 and iMoveGreen will pay \$95,000 for law violations resulting in underpayment of workers.

iMoveGreen also has changed its treatment of certain workers, now counting them as employees instead of as independent contractors as was previously the case.

The settlements cover violations going back as far as January 2009.

The \$95,000 in restitution in the iMoveGreen settlement will go to as many as 100 workers owed wages for that period.

Restitution in the amount of \$300,000 from Shleppers will go to more than 100 workers and the remaining \$50,000 will be used to pay for an independent monitor and claims administrator.

The settlements follow a settlement obtained by the Attorney General's office in late 2010, in which Flat Rate Movers, a multi-state moving and storage company with headquarters in New York City, paid \$1.2 million to resolve an investigation of its wage payment practices.

In addition to the settlements, the Attorney General's Office is sending letters to the more than 500 moving companies licensed in New York State, advising them of their obligations

under New York law and will hold seminars July 31, August 1 and 2 in New York City, with a video available in the rest of the State.

Under New York Labor Law, most employees must be paid at least time and a half of their regular rate of pay for hours worked above 40 in a single work week.

When an employer is

covered by the Motor Carrier Exemption to this general rule, as some movers are, the employer still must pay at least one and a half times the minimum wage, currently \$7.25 per hour, for hours above 40.

In addition, employers may only take properly authorized and qualified deductions from wages, and

are required to keep records of the hours worked by employees and to pay employees for all hours worked. Finally, employers must not misclassify employees as "independent contractors" in an attempt to save money on taxes or workers' compensation premiums.

Free High Holy Days at Temple Hatikva

Free tickets are still available for the High Holy Days at Temple Hatikva. For the fourth consecutive year, Temple Hatikva is offering free High Holy Day seats to all those who wish to pray at the synagogue during Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. You may reserve your High Holy Day tickets immediately by calling (718) 792-1109 or via e-mail by writing TempleHatikva@aol.com.

Temple Hatikva will con-

duct Rosh Hashana services on Thursday, September 5 and Friday, September 6 at 10 a.m. The Rosh Hashana services will be followed by a "Kiddush". Yom Kippur services are set for Friday, September 13 (Kol Nidre) at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 14 at 10 a.m.

The High Holy Day services will be conducted by Rabbi Harry Hertzberg and Cantor Kyle Cherry, along with the Temple Hatikva "choir".

Seats are very limited, so we invite you to make your reservations today and plan to join us for the High Holy Days and experience the joy of praying in a synagogue that is devoted to making your holiday meaningful, solemn and fulfilling.

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BY TONY SALIMBENE

Hi again. This time, Google search Col. Bud Day for an interesting and heroic story. And yet another Korony civic group of distinction! Bronx Shore Civic Association began their annual kids camp out with the Pledge of Allegiance and newly added POW/MIA flag in addition to the many little flags that decorate the property since July 4th. Next project, getting the kids to write letters to our troops.

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History buffs and patriots, don't forget to stop by the Bronx Military Veterans Museum, currently located at Dormi Funeral Home's lobby, Morris Park Ave. Al is helping out with some plastic document pro-

tectors and a belated thanks to Jeremy, Gene, Veronica and Christine for help organizing and documenting artifacts.

Until Next Time: We take this time to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the cease fire of the Korean War. We pray for an end to hostilities and a unification of a free Korea, that none of the sacrifices made there be in vain! *Hand Salute* to our Korea era vets!

Impact of HIV/AIDS on women

Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University and Montefiore Medical Center have received a \$16 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to investigate the impact of HIV and AIDS on women.

The funds allow Montefiore and Einstein to continue as a scientific and clinical site for the Women's Interagency HIV Study (WIHS), a multi-center, prospective, observational study of women who are either HIV-positive or at risk for HIV infection, officials said. The study is now entering its 21st year.

The principal objectives of the grant support research into strategies to defeat HIV.

Those include identifying naturally occurring immune factors in the female genital tract that protect women against HIV infection, understanding how the virus is transferred from person to person on the cellular level, and identifying factors that predict which women will respond

well to treatment.

The grant will also allow researchers to investigate whether certain changes that the HIV virus genome (known as the provirus) undergoes might present potential targets for curing the disease.

"Anti-retroviral medications have transformed HIV infection from a deadly disease to a chronic condition for the entire world," said Dr. Kathy Anastos, the principal investigator on the grant at Einstein and Montefiore. "Information on the long-term effects of infection and treatment and predictors of a favorable response to treatment are critical for effective care."

Dr. Anastos has served as one of the study's six principal investigators since WIHS was established in 1993. Her team has recruited over 800 participants (of the 3,800 in the study nationally) and is currently seeing some of them for their 38th six-month visit.

Over the past two decades, Dr. Anastos has built

a biorepository with over 400,000 samples from participants, available for research purposes.

Her research accomplishments include partnering with researchers at Einstein and Montefiore as well as with other institutions around the country to determine the clinical care HIV-positive women should receive for HPV, implementing an electronic records system to collect and analyze data on patients receiving antiretroviral therapy in Central Africa, and developing clinical services and building research capacity in Rwanda.

Dr. Anastos is attending physician, medicine, Montefiore and professor of medicine, of epidemiology & population health and of obstetrics & gynecology and women's health at Einstein.

She is also co-director of Einstein's Global Health Center and director of the clinical and translational core of Einstein's Center for AIDS Research.

Mayoral Spin Cycle *by Tom Allon*



TOM ALLON

Most New Yorkers don't know what the city comptroller does, much less be able to spell the archaic title.

But New York City's chief financial officer, or the comptroller, is arguably the second-most important elected office in city government, and it will likely become even more important and powerful in 2014.

Elected leaders often derive their power from whatever defined duties they are supposed to have, but occasionally the ambitious and crafty politician figures out how to make the office even more powerful.

We've seen a number of instances of this in the past decade, most notably Mayor Bloomberg, who used his executive powers to reshape the city's zoning, parkland, policing, transportation, public health policies, and education system in a way that will unlikely be duplicated by his successor.

And the two very different men running for comptroller, Eliot Spitzer and Scott Stringer, have a history of re-imagining previously toothless jobs to make them more potent.

Spitzer's tenure as attorney general from 2002 to 2006 was a groundbreaking one, where he became the "Sheriff of Wall Street" and uncovered arcane laws like the Martin Act to broaden his powers to crack down on perceived corruption in the financial sector.

Like a crusading U.S. attorney from two decades earlier named Rudolph Giuliani, Spitzer's ambitious — and some would say, at times, overreaching — stint as the state's top law-enforcement official earned him many enemies on Wall Street, some grudging respect from political insiders, and enough name recognition and political capital to vault him to the governor's mansion.

Although it all came crashing down two years later in a personal scandal that was jaw-dropping in its shock value and tawdriness, no one will ever question Eliot Spitzer's intellect, drive, and ambition to be a game-changing public servant.

It is his hubris, which even he admits to, that gets in his way, and it remains to be seen whether five years in

the political wilderness (and two ill-fated television stints) will humble him enough in his audacious comeback bid.

What is fascinating about Spitzer is that he comes from enormous wealth and the hallowed precincts of Princeton and Harvard Law School, yet he is a ruthless class warrior, who seems to relish going after men who must be a lot like his extremely driven and successful father, Bernard Spitzer.

Just ask Hank Greenberg (former head of the insurance firm AIG) and Ken Langone (former owner of hardware-giant Home Depot) and you'll hear two men who are bent on keeping Spitzer out of the political arena forever.

Scott Stringer is Elliot Spitzer's polar political opposite in many ways. If Stringer were a children's fable character, he'd be the tortoise in the famous parable. Slow and steady, he has shrewdly climbed the political ladder and has mostly exceeded expectations.

In the state Assembly, while a loyal team player on Shelly Silver's tight Democratic conference, he took a chance and pushed for reform along with the Brennan Center that shook up Albany's ossified legislature a bit.

As Manhattan borough president the last eight years, he's reinvented that office to be a conciliator and triangulator on land-use issues and food justice policies as well as other progressive causes. If Woody Allen is right that 90 percent of life is just showing up, the ubiquitous and tireless Stringer earns strong reviews for his work.

But Stringer, unlike Spitzer, was born on the other side of the tracks — Washington Heights (to Spitzer's silver spoon Fifth Avenue upbringing). Stringer went to rough and tumble JFK High School and John Jay College, and has learned the political

game from his mentor, Congressman Jerrold Nadler.

It will be very enlightening — we hope — to hear Stringer and Spitzer debate their visions and qualifications for this important financial watchdog job.

The next mayor will inherit a fraught financial situation — the city's annual budget has ballooned to \$70 billion, property taxes have skyrocketed the past decade, all city union contracts expired years ago and there is the looming prospect of retroactive pay.

Having a strong comptroller who will balance the interests of taxpayers and city workers will be incredibly important as we lurch into a likely budget battle in 2014. The next mayor will need a strong chief financial officer who can maximize our pension returns (anything will be better than current Comptroller John Liu's lousy 1.8 percent returns in an up market), who can make sure the city's many outsourced contracts don't devolve into another Citytime debacle (\$800 million of wasted taxpayer money) and who will help make sure the city budget stops spiraling upward and drives up property taxes (the only tax mayor essentially controls).

So, forget about who is more moral or who is a better husband in the comptroller's race; voters should listen to the ideas and budgetary and fiscal visions of the candidates. We are electing a financial watchdog in the comptroller's race — not seeing who's a bigger saint. Because in politics, as in life, we all have private failings.

Tom Allon, a former public school teacher, is the president of City & State media and a former Republican and Liberal Party-backed candidate for mayor. Questions or comments? E-mail tallon@cityandstateny.com.

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BY PAUL GOLLUSCIO

Hello all!

Another short column this week. Not much going on with the exception of the prettying up of the Post. The place really looks good, so, stop on by and take a peek.

Because I'm having

trouble with my Facebook, I am using this column to send Happy Birthday wishes to Ray DePhillis. So Happy Birthday, Ray and many, many more.

Any Post in the Bronx Times Reporter reading area that has up-coming events, please get the info

civic center**Samuel Young
Legion Post 620**

to me at least two weeks in advance of the happening

so that I may include it in this column.

Trivia Time!!

Orchard Beach opened on July 25, 1936.

On the same date in 1952, Puerto Rico became a Commonwealth.

On the same date in 1953, we had the first sub-

way token.

July 25, 1956, saw the Stockholm ram the Andrea Doria, killing Marty, the wife of my college President, Thure Peterson.

New York became the eleventh state on July 26, 1788.

By Executive Order,

Harry Truman integrated the U. S. Military on July 26, 1948.

The Korean Armistice ended the Forgiven War on July 26, 1953.

Keep the troops in your prayers, take a vet to lunch and God bless.

BY KENNETH KEARNS

In 2010, the MTA was facing a severe budget shortfall and as a result, a number of services across the City were greatly reduced. The Co-op City community had received considerable service adjustments, with three bus lines being altered. In the past three years, New York City Transit and its colleague agency the MTA Bus, have made adjustments that resulted in a modest increase of service. However, with the coming of a new Macy's and many other stores, the mall has become a destination for the entire Borough. The mall will become the largest in the City and thousands of people will visit it. The Board felt that it was necessary to address the entire transportation system serving Co-op City/ Bay Plaza and developed this Resolution:

"Resolved... at the request of the Municipal Services Committee of Bronx Community Board #10, that a Resolution calling upon the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's Board, the senior management

of New York City Transit, MTA Bus, Metro-North Railroad and the New York City Economic Development Corporation to authorize a comprehensive and coordinated public transportation study of Co-op City, inclusive of bus, rail and water ferry service, taking into consideration existing bus transportation patterns, and future needs, that will include a commuter rail station and possible connection to ferry service, and that the above agencies, after developing said plan, conduct a hearing (s) in the Co-op City community to share the plan and recommendations, and that this Resolution be reported to the full Board for their review."

The Committee voted favorably on this Resolution, as did the full Board at its general meeting on June 20, 2013. The passage of the Resolution resulted in the Board sending a letter to the Chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority requesting a comprehensive transportation study for the Co-op City/Bay Plaza community,

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with an eye towards the restoration of needed services and the goal of planning for the future.

The Board recently received word from the MTA Chairman's Office that the agency plans on conducting a comprehensive study of the area. The Board is gratified to note that the agency has taken these steps and will work with the MTA to ensure the community receives proper transportation services.

The Co-op City, Throggs Neck, Country Club, City Island and Pelham Bay communities have been plagued for years by low flying aircraft that are en route to LaGuardia Airport.

The Board has heard the concerns of the community about the noise generated by these planes and has reacted by contacting the Federal Aviation Administration, with a series of suggestions regarding the man-

ner in which the planes are operated and alternatives to existing approaches to the airport. The Board has requested an opportunity to discuss these matters with the agency and is pursuing an appointment.

The Health and Human Services Committee of the Board, held a very successful medical career day fair for local high school students interested in pursuing careers in medicine and related fields. The students from schools such as Lehman and Preston met with representatives from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, School of Public Health and Nursing, New York University School of Nursing, Bronx Community College, Hostos Community College and the College of New Rochelle to learn about the required academic preparation required for different fields of medicine. Additionally, they had an opportunity to meet with medical professionals from Jacobi and Montefiore Hospitals to learn about what it is like to be a medical professional. The Board believes that

through the sponsorship of such events, our young people are able to learn about different fields of endeavor, and will have options in their lives. The Board will conduct similar events in the future.

The New York City Office of Emergency Management (OEM) has put together an informative pamphlet concerning hurricanes. The hurricane season runs from June 1st through November 30th. The "Our Ready New York Hurricane Guide" offers suggestions on how to deal with an impending hurricane and what to do should one hit. It contains information on the six new Hurricane Evacuation Zones and the location of evacuation centers. Additional copies of the Guide can be obtained from 311 or downloading them from www.nyc.gov.oem. The agency also maintains a speaker's bureau which has trained personnel to come and speak to your organization. Interested parties can contact 718-422-3061 or a Mr. Low at flowe@oem.nyc.gov.

Interested in obtaining

your General Equivalency Diploma or GED, The New York City 2013 GED Campaign to Finish can be of help to those 17-24 year olds, who have taken the test and hope to pass in 2013. This service will help you increase your scores on the 2014 test. The assistance is free and further information can be obtained by contacting www.GEDCompass.org or call 718-557-2525.

Another excellent service that is available for those wishing to obtain their GED and college prep courses for free, is offered by Boricua College at their new Bronx campus located at 890 Washington Avenue. Information is available by contacting Allan C. Ulloa at aculloa@boricuacollege.edu or by calling 347-948-7214.

Community Board 10 is available to assist you with your concerns, please feel free to contact us at 718-892-1161 or BX10@cb.nyc.gov. Please feel free to visit our office at 3165 E. Tremont Avenue. We are open five days a week between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BY BERNADETTE FERRARA

July is almost over! On to August! Enjoy each day of summer and don't rush it! Van Nest Neighborhood Alliance monthly meetings which are the first Wednesday of each month, will resume on Wednesday, September 4th at 7pm in lower level of Love Gospel Church located on Van Nest corner of Adams Street. Bring a neighbor.

Mark Your Calendars: On Wednesday July 31, we will have our second day of beautification in Van Nest. Poetry and Percussion as entertainment. Bring your children and their friends. See how proud our children were with our first success

on July 14! Our third day of beautification will be on Saturday, August 10th. Meet at Garfield and Van Nest at 1pm. Spoken word and Rhythms at 6pm. Our last beautification day will be Wednesday, August 28th. Meet at Hunt and Van Nest at 1pm. Poetry and Percussion at 6 p.m. Always prizes and games for children who participate in building and painting. Let's be proud of where we live and show it by beautifying our community.

49th Precincts Night Out Against Crime: Start enjoying this annual event where our 49th Precinct Council Committee honors the people and children of the 49th Precinct. FREE games and

**Van Nest
Neighborhood Alliance**

FREE entertainment by JUST NUTS group on the great lawn at Pelham Parkway North and Wallace Avenue, starting at 7pm on Tuesday, August 6th. Look for our table: Van Nest Neighborhood Alliance.

Other 2013 Summer-time Symphonies are listed on website of Senator Jeff Klein. Check them out.

NIDC has Movies Under The Stars! Join and relax in the park with your neighbors. All dates are on Fri-

days, August 16, at 7:55 p.m. at Bufano Park; August 2, at 8:10 p.m. and August 30 at

7:30 p.m. at Bronx Park East at Waring.

Call 718-231-9800 ext 11

for more information.

Enjoy your summer and play it safe!



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OF Y-WAIT TRANSPORTATION
CO LLC. Art. Of Org. file w/Secy. Of State
of NY (SSNY) on 06/11/13.

Office location: Bronx County, SSNY
Designated as agent for service of process.
SSNY shall mail process to: 955 Underhill
Ave Bronx, NY 10473. Purpose: Any lawful
activity. 6/28,7/5,12,19,26,8/2

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation (LLC). Name:
HONGS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC
Articles of Organization filed with NY Dept. of
State on 5/02/2013. Office location: BRONX
COUNTY. NY DOS shall mail copy of
process to: 520 CRAVEN STREET, BRONX,
NEW YORK, 10474. Purpose: Any lawful
activity

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of 3361 Third Avenue
Developer LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy.
of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/21/13. Office
location: Bronx County, SSNY designated as
agent of LLC upon whom process against it
may be served. SSNY shall mail process to:
c/o Bronx Pro, 1605 Dr. Martin Luther King
Jr. Blvd., Bronx, NY 10453. Purpose: any
lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of All In One
Maintenance, LLC, a domestic or foreign
Limited Liability Company (LLC). Articles of
Organization filed with the Secretary of State
on June 20, 2013. NYS Office location:
BRONX County, Secretary of State is
designated as agent upon whom process
against the LLC may be served. Secretary of
State shall mail a copy of any process
against the LLC service upon him/her to C/O
2163 Clinton Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457.
Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Hope And Victory
Evolves (H.A.V.E.), LLC, a domestic or
foreign Limited Liability Company (LLC).
Articles of Organization filed with Secretary
of State on June 11, 2013. NY Office
location: BRONX County, Secretary of State
is designated as agent upon whom process
against the LLC may be served. Secretary of
State shall mail a copy of any process
against the LLC served upon him/her to C/O
H.A.V.E., P.O. Box 1239, Bronx, NY 10459.
Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Lamont &
Haughton Property Development LLC, a
domestic or foreign Limited Liability
Company (LLC). Articles of Organization filed
with Secretary of State on 05/03/2013. NY
Office location: BRONX County, Secretary of
State is designated as agent upon whom
process against the LLC may be served.
Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any
process against the LLC served upon
him/her to C/O Lamont & Haughton Property
Development LLC, 4643 Matilda Avenue,
Bronx, NY 10470. Purpose: Any lawful
activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited
liability company (LLC). Name: CLARKIE'S
LLC Under Assumed Name PRO CUTS
BARBER AND BEAUTY SALON. Articles of
Organization filed with Secretary of State of
New York (SSNY) on 03/06/2013. Office lo-
cation: Bronx County, SSNY designated as
agent of LLC upon whom process against it
may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of pro-
cess to: Michael Francis, 1450 Hammersley
Avenue #2L, Bronx, NY 10469. Purpose: any
lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Formation of Sabor de Tiquicia
LLC, a domestic or foreign Limited Company
(LLC). Articles of Organization filed with
Secretary of State on 4/18/13. NY Office
location: BRONX County, Secretary of State
is designated as agent upon whom process
against the LLC may be served. Secretary of
State shall mail a copy of any process
against the LLC served upon him/her to C/O
Kenry Sterling, 721 Tilden St., Apt 2F, Bronx,
NY 10467. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of formation of SD Musik LLC.
Arts. of Org. filed with NY Secy. of State
(SSNY) on 03/26/2013. Office location: Bronx
County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC
upon whom process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC,
Jackson M. Infante, 1665 Macombs Rd.,
#6A, Bronx, NY 10453. Purpose: Any lawful
activity.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION of limited
liability company (LLC). Name: SPEECH-
THERAPY123, PLLC. Articles of Organiza-
tion filed with Secretary of State of New York
(SSNY) on 06/18/2013. Office location: Bronx
County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC
upon whom process against it may be
served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to:
United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014
13th Avenue, Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228.
Purpose: any lawful purpose.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That a License serial #1252626 for beer,
wine & liquor has been applied for by the
undersigned to sell beer, wine and liquor at
retail in a Sports Bar & Lounge under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 3447
Baychester Avenue, Bronx, NY 10469, for
on-premises consumption. Jamaica Ex-police
Assn. LLC, Bronx Chapter.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
July 17, 2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000325-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Jesus (Last) Campana. My present
name is (First) Jesus (Middle) Manuel (Last)
Campana Hijo AKA Jesus M. Campana Hijo
(infant). My present address is 272 East
163rd Street, Apt 2, Bronx, NY 10451. My
place of birth is Manhattan, NY. My date of
birth is November 15, 2012.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
July 2, 2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000313-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Shakamarley (Middle) Patrick (Last)
Walker. My present name is (First)
Shakamorly (Middle) Patrick (Last) Morris
AKA Shaka Morly Patrick Morris AKA Shaka
Morris. My present address is 2317 Mathews
Avenue, Bronx, NY 10467. My place of birth
is Bronx, NY. My date of birth is July 26,
1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
June 28, 2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000301-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Daniel (Middle) Odoi (Last)
Morrison. My present name is (First) Daniel
(Last) Odoi. My present address is 880
Colgate Avenue, Apt 121, Bronx, NY 10473.
My place of birth is Accra, Ghana. My date of
birth is November 01, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
July 15, 2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000059-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Angel (Middle) Tadeo (Last) Zamora
Acosta. My present name is (First) Angel
(Middle) Tadeo (Last) Acosta Zamora
(infant). My present address is 1715 Walton
Avenue, Apt 2E, Bronx, NY 10453. My place
of birth is Bronx, NY. My date of birth is
January 31, 2011.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
July 5, 2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000247-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Emmanuella (Last) Owusu-Ampaw.
My present name is (First) Emmanuella
(Last) Atta (infant). My present address is
586 East 179th Street, Apt 2A, Bronx, NY
10457. My place of birth is Accra, Ghana. My
date of birth is July 04, 1999.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
7/18/2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000311-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Heaven (Middle) Anajue Shanae
(Last) Vann. My present name is (First)
Heaven (Middle) Anajue Shanae (Last)
Sanders AKA Heaven Sanders AKA Heaven
A.S. Sanders (infant). My present address is
2506 Frisby Avenue, Apt 28F, Bronx, NY
10461. My place of birth is Bronx, NY. My
date of birth is May 02, 2001.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
July 19, 2013, bearing Index Number
NC-000335-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Edward (Last) Mora. My present
name is (First) Eduard (Middle) De Jesus
(Last) Mora AKA Eduard De Jesus Mora
Flores AKA Edward Mora Flores AKA
Edward Mora AKA Eduard De Jesus. My
present address is 3433 Dekalb Avenue, Apt
1A, Bronx, NY 10467. My place of birth is
Gaupiles, Pococi, Limon, Costa Rica. My
date of birth is January 13, 1975.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an Order
entered by the Civil Court, Bronx County on
6/7/13, bearing Index Number
NC-000243-13/BX, a copy of which may be
examined at the Office of the Clerk, located
at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451,
grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name
of (First) Maria (Last) Troche Fernandez. My
present name is (First) Cruz Maria (Last)
Troche AKA Maria Troche Fernandez AKA
Maria Ferrer. My present address is 1048
East 180th Street, Apt 5-0, Bronx, NY 10460.
My place of birth is Manhattan, NY. My date
of birth is January 09, 1955.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX
THE PARKCHESTER SOUTH
CONDOMINIUM, INC., on behalf of its unit
owners of the Parkchester South
Condominium, Plaintiff, - against - GEORGE
R. RYAN, et. al., Defendants. Pursuant to a
Judgment dated November 20, 2012, I will
sell at public auction on August 12, 2013, at
2:00 p.m. in Room 600 of the Bronx County
Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx,
New York, the Condominium unit in the
Parkchester South Condominium known as
apartment 4H, in the building known as E-6
a/k/a 62, and by street address 2125 St.
Raymond Avenue, Bronx, New York, and
designated as Tax Lot 3736, in Block 3943 of
Section 15 on the tax map of the Borough
of Bronx, together with an undivided .0098
percent interest in the common elements of
the Parkchester South Condominium. The
amount due under the Judgment is
\$8,542.32, with interest, costs, etc. Sale
subject to terms of sale and provisions of the
Judgment herein, including being subject to a
mortgage held by JPMorgan Chase Bank,
N.A., in the original principal sum of
\$84,000.00 with interest. Index No.
382167/10.

MELISSA LUCAS, ESQ., Referee, ROY,
MONDELLO, LAROCCA & RISOTTO,
ESQS. Attorneys for Plaintiff, 828 South
Broadway, Suite 100, Tarrytown, NY 10591
(914) 591-7722

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of defaults in a security agree-
ment made by Concourse Village Food Corp.
to Associated Food Stores LLC and its affil-
iated entities, I will hereby foreclose upon and
sell at public auction sale on Friday, August
2, 2013 at 12:00pm at 763 Concourse Village
West, Bronx, New York 10451 the chattels of
the aforementioned security agreement con-
sisting of the inventory & supplies, fixtures &

equipment of a supermarket business. The
secured party reserves the right to bid and/or
purchase at this U.C.C. foreclosure auction
sale. Eliot B. Millman Co Auctioneers LLC.
718-327-7697

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: BRONX COUNTY
EVERHOME MORTGAGE COMPANY;
Plaintiff(s) vs. RUKMINIE D. RAMLALL,
INDIVIDUALLY AND AS SURVIVING JOINT
TENANT OF BAMAN RAMLALL;
KAMALCHAND KUTAYIAH, INDIVIDUALLY
AND AS SURVIVING JOINT TENANT OF
BAMAN RAMLALL; et al; Defendant(s)

Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI,
ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit
Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524,
845.897.1600

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and
sale granted herein on or about July 6, 2010,
I will sell at Public Auction to the highest
bidder at the Bronx County Courthouse, 851
Grand Concourse, Room 600, Bronx, NY
10451.

On August 19, 2013 at 2:00 PM
Block: 3774 Lot: 29
Premises known as 1246 BOYNTON
AVE, BRONX, NY 10472

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of
land, with the buildings and improvements
thereon, erected, situate, lying and being in
the Borough and County of Bronx, City and
State of New York.

As more particularly described in the
judgment of foreclosure and sale.

Sold subject to all of the terms and
conditions contained in said judgment and
terms of sale.

Approximate amount of judgment
\$210,317.97 plus interest and costs.
INDEX NO. 380290/09
Lorraine C. Corsa, Esq., REFEREE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: BRONX COUNTY
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION;
Plaintiff(s)
vs. TIRSO ALVARADO; INET
MOLINARI; et al; Defendant(s)

Attorney (s) for Plaintiff (s): ROSICKI,
ROSICKI & ASSOCIATES, P.C., 2 Summit
Court, Suite 301, Fishkill, New York, 12524,
845.897.1600

Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and
sale granted herein on or about April 23,
2013, I will sell at Public Auction to the
highest bidder at The Bronx County
Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Room
600, Bronx, NY 10451.

On August 26, 2013 at 2:00 PM
Premises known as 2758 MORGAN AVE,
BRONX, NY 10469
Block: 4532 Lot: 32

ALL that certain plot, piece or parcel of
land, with building and improvements
thereon, situate and being in the Borough
and County of the Bronx, City and State of
New York.

As more particularly described in the
judgment of foreclosure and sale.

Sold subject to all of the terms and
conditions contained in said judgment and
terms of sale.

Approximate amount of judgment \$
263,844.79 plus interest and costs.
INDEX NO. 381250/10
Heddyeh P. Broumand, Esq., REFEREE

BY FRANK V. VERNUCCIO, JR.

The fall of Detroit is not only a tragedy for the people of Michigan—it is a clear warning to all of America, and especially New Yorkers. The fact is, for a half century, the once-proud “Motor City” adhered to the very policies that both the current White House, as well as the New York State and New York City governments are now attempting to impose on all of us.

Consider the frightening similarities: Like Detroit, the USA is falling deeper and deeper into debt. Like Motown politicians for the past 50 years, the president and his allies are deeply indebted to union chieftains who care little about imposing strains on the general economy as long as they can look good to their members—even if those temporary gains mean that their membership eventu-

ally will lose their jobs.

Irrationally, as Detroit desperately needed more jobs and a larger tax base, it imposed regulations and taxes that drove those two vital commodities out of town. In the same manner, Washington has been hiking taxes and enacting copious amounts of new regulations.

Perhaps most frighteningly, just as the Motor City allowed vital services such as police protection to deteriorate, Washington has presided over the reduction of our armed forces and other essential matters. Just as basic municipal services were allowed to diminish in that once great urban center, Washington now discusses cuts in basic services across the nation. Just one example: while more and more giveaway programs emanate from the White House, the federal government can

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barely afford to deliver the mail six days a week! (Of course, Bronx residents have already become used to subpar mail service.)

Both the White House and Detroit have pursued the expansion of social welfare programs at the expense of creating an environment in which private sector jobs can be maintained and created. It's a suicidal course that has already led to disaster.

The collection of corrupt and incompetent politicians who have run what was once one of the world's most prosperous cities into the ground continuously provide ridiculous and insupportable excuses. They point to the reduced pres-

ence of the automakers. What they fail to admit, however, is that their policies drove those automakers out of town.

They scream racism. But how does that account for the fact that the government of Motown has been solidly African American for decades, and that middle income blacks move out of Detroit as fast as they can?

A collection of crooked politicians has abused and defrauded the people of this once prosperous city. The career of former mayor Kwame Malik Kilpatrick—widely known as the “Hip-Hop Mayor,” symbolizes this sad legacy. Kilpatrick's reign was brought to a close after convictions for perjury and obstruction of justice in 2010. In March of this year, he was convicted of violating his parole, and in May he was convicted of 24 counts of mail fraud,

wire fraud, and racketeering.

During his trial, federal officials noted that Detroit suffered from an environment of extortion, bribery, and fraud. Indeed, it is not inappropriate to suggest that the government of Motown has been more an exercise in organized crime than civic leadership in recent years. Is it any wonder that it fell into bankruptcy?

New Yorkers should pay particular attention to the lessons of Detroit. Our own horribly corrupt government is following the same path, as the numerous recent convictions of politicians demonstrate. Even worse, the continued reign of elected officials who clearly work against the public interest and operate on the margins of criminality puts the Empire State in the same league as the Motor City.

Utterly insane policies, such as using city funds to finance the private whims of the mayor in areas such as nutrition and bike lanes at the same time as he continuously attempts to reduce the strength of the Police and Fire Departments echo the Michigan tragedy.

The disease of fiscally unsound policies, high taxes, harmful regulation, excess giveaway programs, the domination of politicians by special interests, the disregard for essential services, and a tolerance for corruption that killed Detroit now infects all of America. It must be eliminated before the patient dies.

Contact COMACTA at nycommunityaction@gmail.com; tune into our sponsored radio broadcasts, and visit our website at comactainc.com.

BY JOSEPH ODDO

Reminder: The Pelham Bay Taxpayers And Civic Association does not meet in the month of August. Our next meeting will be in September. The meeting place, date, time, and our speakers will be announced in next weeks article. Please continue reading the Bronx Times Reporter for additional information.

The Saint Theresa Feast has just ended. It is a pleasure to report that the Feast was a great success. A memorable time was had by all. The rides were fun, the games a panic, the food was yummy, and most of all funds were raised for a great institution. Saint

Theresa's laity and clergy is active all year long in the service of all who live and work within our community. A special thank you goes to Father Grippo, the Rectory staff and all the volunteers who gave of their time, energy and resources to make the Feast the success that it turned out to be.

Transportation, efforts are still being made by Senator Jeff Klein's staff to find a way to create an entrance and exit from the Hutchinson River Parkway directly into the Metro North Center. Hopefully, we will something positive to report in the near future. The need for a new and additional Long

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Island Sound crossing is also on the table and currently thought of as a long term project. Even though this much needed crossing is by definition a long term project, the sooner the State of New York commits itself to it, the sooner many of our transportation problems will be resolved or at least improved.

Well, it is summertime and we, all or most of us, have heard about the City spraying in order to keep

down our mosquito population.

If these nasty little bugs are driving you crazy there are a few things you can do to help the situation. You can place potted marigolds, rosemary, and/or lemongrass around your home, near windows and doorways and planted around the yard. If flies are keeping you up at night basil potted or dry, they can't stand the smell of it and move on to better pastures. If you use the dry basil make sure it is kept in a little muslin pouch and that you hang it up as you would chimes. Do not forget to pinch the pouch a couple of times a day to release its oils. If the scent of

basil oil is not airborne the flies won't be bothered. So they are also in your rug, try spreading a layer of salt all over your carpet, and then vacuum it up. You should do this more than once. To make sure you have killed as many flea eggs as possible.

Since we are on the topic of scents you can use the wonderful smell of mint to chase the rodents away. Mice, rats, squirrels, raccoons they all dislike the sweet smell of mint so put some out and help yourself. If you are putting some in your yard you might want to contain it in pots. Mint if you let it will grow all over. Before you know it, it is everywhere. To avoid

this extra yard work just keep it in pots and trim as needed. It is also great as a tea or just steeped in iced water. These suggestions on insect control are taken from yahoo and Bob Villa websites. You can google them for additional information. Bob Villa also has a great way to get rid of Bed Bugs and roaches. So check them out. It's up to you.

Once again keep reading the Bronx Times Reporter to stay informed and in our next article we will have more information as to what we have planned for September and October. Wishing you a joyful summer and hope to see you in September.

BY DOROTHEA POGGI

As President of FPCAdvocates I am very busy attempting to reach out to protect, enhance and preserve our residential section. I hope to maintain the cooperation and quality of our industrial tenants while enhancing our park and waterways surrounding our community. My latest mission is to help create the East Bronx Coastal Working Group. Members of the 40 year old Envi-

ronmental Group Bronx Council for Environmental Quality (of which I am a Vice President) have joined together to bring the much needed attention to the Waterfronts and Greenways of the East Bronx. Dart Westphal and Karen Argenti are qualified to lead this group. After creating and supporting the Harlem River Working Group BCEQ has proven to be successful on a much larger scale than before. The area we will

civic center Ferry Point Com'ty Advocates

be focusing on includes the waterways including Pugsley Creek, Westchester Creek and Hutchinson River. Our main goals will be (water quality) reducing Combined Sewer Outfalls, connecting more of

the greenways while offering access to our waterfronts, offering online greenway map, monthly meetings and eventually a printed greenway map. We have asked for support letters from our Community board 10, CB9,11 and our elected officials. We have received quite a few positive responses and send our “Thank you” out to those who listened to our presentation.

I still serve on the

steering committee of the Hutchinson River Parkway Corridor Study bringing various wishes and concerns of Ferry Point to this survey including greenway and waterfront access, traffic and land use. I will now serve on the Community Group committee of the Metropolitan Waterfront Alliance Ferry Advisory Committee. I will submit concerns and questions, add advice and neighborhood information

such as traffic now and in the future, industry dredging concerns, parking, land use etc.

I will be asking for contacts for all Eastchester Bay and East River beach clubs and marinas to gather their concerns and discuss their problems. I know Locust Point has had a concern with the CSO near their swimming area and hopefully we can help. 917-741-2768 Dotti Poggi

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR WACHOVIA MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST, ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AMN1, Plaintiff, against Elvi Casado, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 5/24/2013 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, Room 600, 851 Grand Concourse, City of Bronx, NY on 08/12/2013 at 02:00PM, premises known as 1114 Metcalf Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472 All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the City and State of New York, County of The Bronx, BLOCK 3747 - LOT 96. Approximate amount of judgment \$654,275.14 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 380495/10. Michael H. Maizes, Esq., Referee Gross, Polowy & Orlans, Attorney for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 540, Getzville, NY 14068 Dated: July 1, 2013 1047879

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO WACHOVIA BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR GSMPS MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2004-4, Plaintiff, against David Canton a/k/a David A. Canton, et al., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly dated 4/10/2013 I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, Room 600, 851 Grand Concourse, City of Bronx, NY on 08/12/2013 at 02:00PM, premises known as 4243 Gunther Avenue, Bronx, NY 10466 All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, Block: 5007 Lot: 35. Approximate amount of judgment \$191,249.45 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 381895/09. Dominick Calderoni, Esq., Referee Gross, Polowy & Orlans, Attorney for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 540, Getzville, NY 14068 Dated: June 10, 2013 1044570

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, EMIGRANT SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID N. COOPER, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on May 20, 2013, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, Room 600, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY on August 26, 2013 at 2:00 p.m., premises known as 2712 Tenbroeck Avenue, Bronx, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Bronx, County of Bronx City and State of New York, Block 4524 and Lot 3. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 380085/10. Robert M. Brill, Esq, Referee Knuckles, Komosinski & Elliott, LLP, 565 Taxter Road, Ste. 590, Elmsford, NY 10523, Attorneys for Plaintiff

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE PARKCHESTER NORTH CONDOMINIUM, on behalf of the unit owners of the Parkchester North Condominium, Plaintiff, - against - BONNIE GOULD, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF BRONX COUNTY, ADMINISTRATRIX FOR THE ESTATE OF JACQUELINE RICE LEWIS, et. al., Defendants. Pursuant to a Judgment dated March 4, 2013, I will sell at public auction on August 12, 2013, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 600 of the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York, the Condominium unit in the Parkchester North Condominium known as apartment 3A, in the building known as N-1 a/k/a 86, and by street address 1 Metropolitan Oval, Bronx, New York, and designated as Tax Lot 1057, in Block 3944 of Section 15 on the tax map of the Borough of Bronx, together with an undivided .0279 percent interest in the common elements of the Parkchester North Condominium. The amount due under the Judgment is \$29,350.75, with interest, costs, etc. Sale subject to terms of sale and provisions of the Judgment herein, including being subject to a mortgage held by JPMorgan Chase Bank, NA, in the original principal sum of \$162,000.00 with interest. Index No. 380405/11. MELISSA LUCAS, ESQ., Referee, ROY, MONDELLO, LAROCCA & RISOTTO, ESQS., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 828 South Broadway, Suite 100, Tarrytown, NY 10591 (914) 591-7722

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NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE PARKCHESTER NORTH CONDOMINIUM, on behalf of the unit owners of the Parkchester North Condominium, Plaintiff, - against - JEAN PAUL SANCHEZ, et. al., Defendants. Pursuant to a Judgment dated May 8, 2013, I will sell at public auction on August 19, 2013, at 2:00 p.m. in Room 600 of the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York, the Condominium unit in the Parkchester North Condominium known as apartment 1G, in the building known as N-9 a/k/a 116, and by street address 2240 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, New York, and designated as Tax Lot 3192, in Block 3944 of Section 15 on the tax map of the Borough of Bronx, together with an undivided .0272 percent interest in the common elements of the Parkchester North Condominium. The amount due under the Judgment is \$11,532.52, with interest, costs, etc. Sale subject to terms of sale and provisions of the Judgment herein, including being subject to a mortgage held by Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for HSBC Corporation (USA), in the original principal sum of \$163,900.00 with interest. Index No. 380631/11. SANFORD B. GLATZER, ESQ., Referee ROY, MONDELLO, LAROCCA & RISOTTO, ESQS., Attorneys for Plaintiff 828 South Broadway, Suite 100, Tarrytown, NY 10591 (914) 591-7722

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SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF BRONX NYCTL 1998-2 TRUST, and THE BANK OF NEW YORK as Collateral Agent and Custodian for the NYCTL 1998-2 Trust,

Plaintiff against ESTATE OF MARTHA LOCHARD, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein and dated March 22, 2013, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Mario Merola County Building, Room 600, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY on the 26th day of August, 2013 at 2:00 PM premises situate, lying and being in the Borough of Bronx, County of Bronx, City and State of New York, being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side of 4th Street, distant 355 feet easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of 4th Street and the easterly side of Avenue "G"; being a plot 108 feet by 25 feet by 108 feet by 25 feet. Block: 3694 Lot: 63 Said premises known as 2235 QUIMBY AVENUE, BRONX, NY

Approximate amount of lien \$ 26,561.09 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale. Index Number 380405/10.

LEROI J. ANDREWS, ESQ., Referee. Windels Marx Lane & Mittendorf, LLP Attorney(s) for Plaintiff Michael Resnikoff, Esq., (212) 237-1102, 156 W 56 Street, NY 10019

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT - COUNTY OF BRONX PONCE DE LEON FEDERAL BANK, Plaintiff against HARPER HEIGHTS DEVELOPMENT LLC, et al Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered on April 2, 2013.

I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Room 600, Bronx, N.Y. on the 12th day of August, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the building and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Harper Avenue, distant 165 feet northerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Harper Avenue with the northerly side of East 233rd Street; Running thence westerly at right angles to the westerly side of Harper Avenue, 171.84 feet; Thence northerly on a line forming an interior angle of 80 degrees 45 minutes 00 seconds with the last mentioned course 46.06 feet to a point; Thence still northerly on a line forming an interior angle of 185 degrees 26 minutes 49 seconds with the last mentioned course 15.54 feet; Thence easterly at right angles to the westerly side of Harper Avenue, 163.47 feet to the westerly side of Harper Avenue; Thence southerly along the westerly side of Harper Avenue, 60 feet to the point or place of beginning.

Said premises known as 3925 Harper Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. 10466.

(Section: 17, Block: 4964, Lot: 52). Approximate amount of lien \$548,972.92 plus interest and costs.

Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed judgment and terms of sale.

Index No. 380888-11. Dennis Krolian, Esq., Referee. DeRose & Surico Attorney(s) for Plaintiff 213-44 38th Avenue Bayside, N.Y. 11361

LEGAL NOTICE

File No. 2012-1768/A CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: NINA M. Bonito; Joseph A. Spinella; Maryann Murphy; Carmella Calabrese; Frank Meo; Anne Marie Moschello; Thomas Moschello; NYC Department of Social Services; Attorney General of the State of New York; and The unknown distributees, next of kin and heirs at law of ANTONIO T. MUSARRA also known as ANTONIO MUSARRA, deceased, if living, or if dead, to their respective distributees, next of kin, heirs at law, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, fiduciaries, assignees, creditors or other successors in interest, whose names and post office addresses are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence; Send Greeting: A Petition and Account having been filed by Public Administrator of the County of Bronx, having offices at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York 10451,

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of the State of New York, County of Bronx, at the Surrogate's Court Building, 851 Grand Concourse, Room 406, Bronx, New York 10451, on September 17, 2013, at 9:30 a.m., why the Court should not grant the following relief: that the account of the Public Administrator of the County of Bronx, a summary of which will be served therewith, as Administrator of the Estate of ANTONIO T. MUSARRA also known as ANTONIO MUSARRA, deceased, who at the time of his death was a domiciliary of 660 E. 183rd Street; Bronx, New York 10458, be judicially settled; that the legal fees of \$5,607.00 as

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Cops vs. traffic agents in Square parking brawl

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25 when the BID brought a paper shredding truck provided by the Sanitation Salvage Corp. to the Square as part of the BID's annual day-long "Shred-fest."

The local 45th Precinct had reassured the BID that no permit was needed to park the truck outside the BID office, and even placed orange NYPD parking cones around it.

That's when things turned weird, said BID Chairman John Bonizio.

"At around one o'clock, after passing by the truck several times, I saw a traffic enforcement officer drive by the truck, on his phone, looking at the truck," Bonizio said. "Immediately after he got off the phone, he ticketed the truck. I was called down from the BID office immediately and called him over to ask why he ticketed the truck, which was obviously authorized to be there by the NYPD traffic cones set up to secure its position."

According to Bonizio, even after he explained that the vehicle was authorized to be there by the 45th Precinct, the officer said the truck was ticketed because there was no muni-meter receipt on the dashboard.

"That's when I asked him, as is a citizen's right, to call his supervisor," Bonizio said. "He said he already did and 10 seconds later a supervisor's car pulled up."

Bonizio said the supervisor responded to his questions by very curtly informing him "nobody had told her anything about the truck" and that if he wanted to complain about the situation he should call his local councilman.

Instead, Bonizio responded by paying the \$35 parking ticket with his personal money.

"The BID shouldn't have to pay fines for City-sponsored BID events, and the shredding company shouldn't have to pay a fine for doing community volunteer services, so as a concerned merchant I paid the fine as a donation to the cause," he said. "Especially since their park-



Westchester Square Business Improvement District chairman John Bonizio wants to know why a shredding truck hired by the BID and coned off by the NYPD themselves was ticketed while parked outside the Westchester Square BID's office for their annual shred fest. Photo by Kirsten Sanchez



Two traffic enforcement agents patrol Westchester Square.

Photo by Kirsten Sanchez

ing space was authorized by the NYPD (whose community affairs officers established the parking zone and clearly designated the area with NYPD traffic cones.)"

"This is not about the money," Bonizio argued. "It's about the disrespect from the traffic enforcement for our businesses and the community."

Lisa Sorin, executive

director of the BID, agreed with Bonizio.

"The notification on this event went out for the last three weeks," Sorin said. "Every single business knew, and traffic enforcement is always in the area, so if they didn't see it, I can't imagine why. Thousands of people were notified that this was taking place today because this is a service we are providing.

Whether they didn't know about it or they chose not to know about it is a whole different story."

On Monday, Bonizio said Captain James McGee, commander of the 45th Precinct, personally admonished the TEA "for their actions in the case and for overstepping their authority when they ignored posted NYPD traffic arrangements."

Co-op City bus service may be restored

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Plaza.

It's shopping annex is estimated to attract a high number of daily consumers to the mall, with another 1,700 employees working at the three-story mall.

Shoppers will have to compete for a seat with 55,000 riders living in Co-op City, already squeezed by service changes in 2010.

Community Board 10 requested the study last month, after hearing complaints from cooperators over lousy service, particularly with the Bx26 and Bx28 lines that connect riders directly to the No. 2 and 5 IRT subway lines.

"All aspects of bus service to Co-op City will be analyzed," wrote Lois Tandler, the MTA's VP of Government and Community Relations, in a response letter to Community Board

10. "Any necessary modifications will be implemented."

Service did not always align, mainly during the late night hours, leaving some residents to wait an extra 45 minutes to get out of Co-op City.

"I wish they brought back the frequency," said Susan Barnes, a regular Bx26 rider. "I find I have to run to catch the bus."

Fellow commuter Davis Fredrena agreed.

"They need to put people on this bus to see how messed up this bus is," she said, suggesting the MTA create a shuttle bus around Co-op City to ease the waiting time.

"We thought this was a good time, to strike while the iron was hot, to get the MTA to look at everything that's going on," said Ken Kearns, CB10 District Manager, thrilled to see the

MTA react to their letter.

"We're gratified the agency is moving forward in a collegial manner," he said.

The cooperative is considered a naturally occurring retirement community (NORC), a site where a large cluster of elderly tenants resides. Because they're either too sick or poor, many tenants rely on public transportation to get by.

The new Macy's mall adds about 780,000-square-feet to the plaza, bringing the entire complex to 2-million-square-feet.

"The MTA would have to have their head buried in sand not to be able to see how much mass transit would play in serving Co-op City and the new mall," said Assemblyman Mike Benedetto, who's fought for years to restore bus service to locals.

The bus route reassess-

ment is part of a larger effort by the city to ease future traffic tie-ups by mall visitors, encouraging them to take mass transit.

Along with a study to rework parts of the Hutchinson River Parkway, city agencies are also looking into ferry service for Co-op City.

The state legislature, meanwhile, will also take up the issue next year when it votes to build one of four Metro-North stations at Co-op City.

The goal there is to reduce traffic tie-ups in an already clogged section of the Bronx.

"What do you do when you have a regional mall and a gigantic housing complex?" asked Kearns. "You have to consider your reassessment pattern to be re-configured."



The MTA is determining whether more buses are needed in Co-op City to handle the influx of Bay Plaza Mall shoppers. Photo by David Cruz

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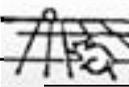
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Index No.:381623/2010

Filed: 8/20/2010

SUMMONS

Plaintiff designates Bronx County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated.

Matrix Financial Services Corporation,
Plaintiff,

-against-

George J. Lambert, Esq. as Temporary Administrator for the estate of Marlene Browne, her respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through said defendant who may be deceased, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise, any right, title or interest in the real property described in the complaint herein, Lloyd Bridgman as heir to the estate of Marlene Browne and his respective heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, devisees, legatees, assignees, lienors, creditors, and successors in interest and generally all persons having or claiming

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BY: Todd Falasco

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Civil Action File No. 13-10

William Squires, Petitioner

In Re: Alexa Williams

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PIPE DREAMS

By Bob Connolly

Just A Minute

The Sports Curmudgeon told us about a report from CBSSports.com and said, "The report says that the NBA will now add to its instant replay rules provisions that will permit officials to use TV replays to determine if the correct call was made on a blocking/charging call. This is bad for lots of reasons so let me just give you one: NBA games have enough "down-time" as it is with the team timeouts and the TV timeouts and the incessant offense/defense substitutions at the ends of quarters and halves. Every instant replay stoppage adds "down-time"; particularly odious is the amount of time it takes to determine how many tenths of seconds to put on the clock at the end of a game. Those interminable stoppages ignore the fact that there had to be an error of tenths of seconds on every whistle and on every inbounds play during the whole game so that the starting point for measuring "time remaining" could be off by as much as 15 seconds. The world needs less "down-time" not more."

MLB Downtime

MLB announced a 60 game suspension for Ryan Braun for PED usage. Greg Cote (Miami Herald) commented by asking, "Remember when sports was *Continued on Page 55*

Beamon eager to return to Jaspers after injury-plagued season

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

A summer practice became a little bit more for Manhattan College's George Beamon.

Time was running down in a situational drill and Beamon's team trailed by a point. The 6-foot-4 star wing, who missed most of last season with an ankle injury, called for the ball and proceeded to hit a turnaround jumper from the right elbow that beat the buzzer to give his squad the win. It felt like old times for Beamon.

"The definitely brought me back to when I was 100 percent out there playing with these guys," he said. "I hit the shot. I was talking a little, but it's all love."

Beamon likely to return to the Jaspers this season as a graduate student via a red shirt after injuring his ankle twice last season. The final time came on Dec. 2 against George Washington. He played just four games after leading Manhattan in scoring with 19 points per contest as a junior.

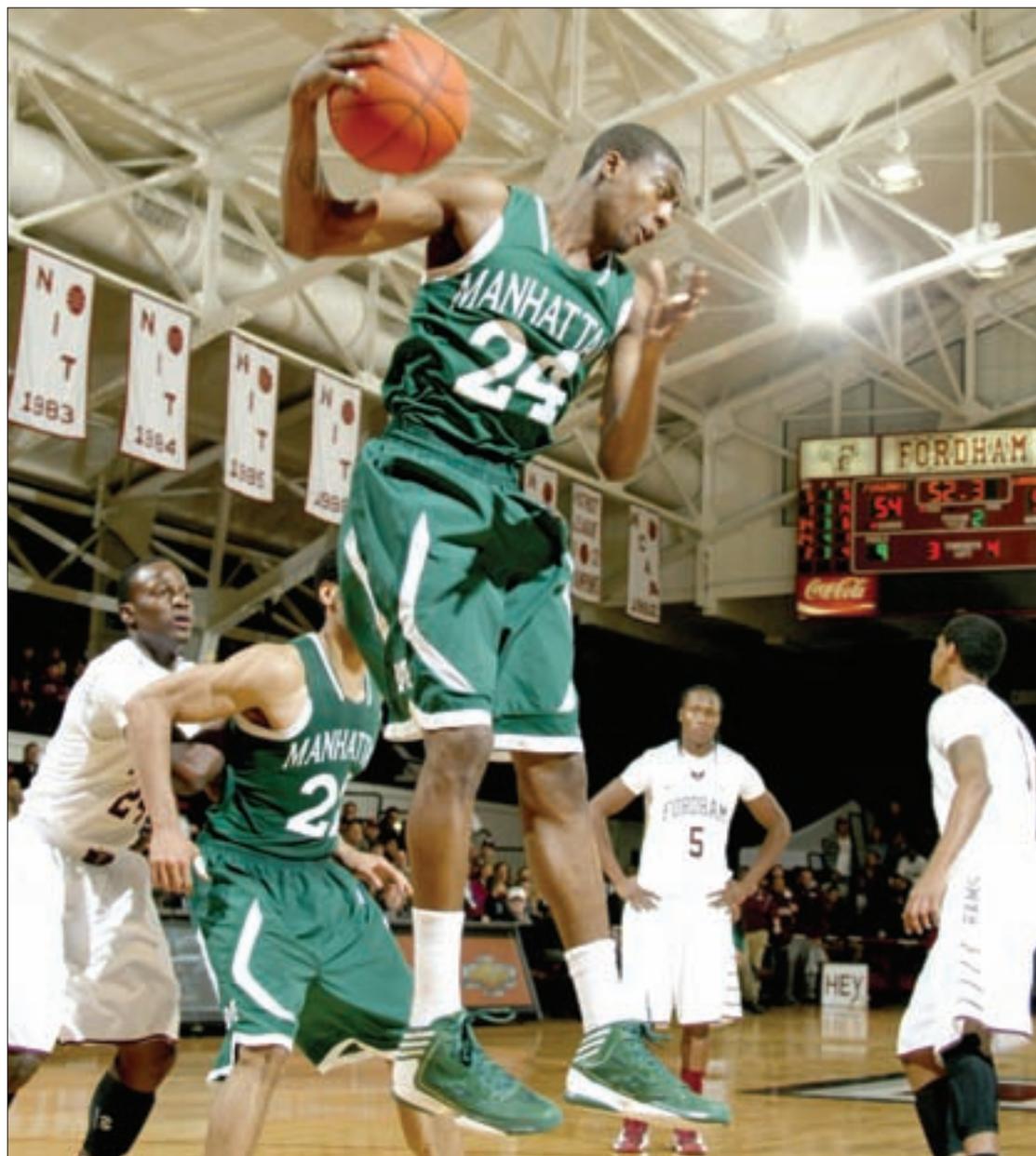
The Jaspers struggled early on in his absence before winning 10 of their last 13 games en route to the MAAC title game. Beamon is please to be back in the mix.

"I feel a lot better," he said. "I'm definitely almost 100 percent. I'm getting there, by season time I'll definitely be ready."

Beamon's speed, lateral movement and first step still need to improve. Those things could work themselves out during Manhattan's upcoming trip to the Bahamas in preparation for the season. His teammates are happy to have him back.

"It means a lot," rising senior forward Rhamel Brown said. "George is one of our best leaders. He brings a lot more to the table than scoring... It's so big to have him back. It elevates so many of the problems of last year."

Beamon understands his role may be different than it was two years ago on a Jaspers team that returns nearly its entire roster from last season.



Manhattan's George Beamon is close to 100 percent after a severe ankle injury last season.

Photo courtesy of Manhattan Athletics

Brown and others had to emerged as a scorers and Manhattan adds talented rising junior big man Ashton Pankey to the mix after sitting a year because of NCAA transfer rules. Coach Steve Masiello said it will be easier of the team to adjust playing with

him and without him because of the defensive attention he draw and is ability to make an individual play.

"They get better because of him not being there," the coach said. "Now you add a player like him with those improving and I think

it helps the team tremendously."

Beamon is ready to do whatever it takes to bring a conference title and an NCAA tournament berth to Manhattan.

"I don't care about the numbers," Beamon said. "I am trying to win a MAAC championship."

Longtime coach Turo honored at first Monroe baseball reunion



Monroe baseball coach Mike Turo was honored by his former players at a reunion at the school last Saturday. Photo by Joseph Staszewski

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Mike Turo has a lifetime of memories and accomplishments during his 36 years as the varsity baseball coach at Monroe high school. They all failed in comparison to what he experienced last Saturday at the Soundview public school.

Graduates of 1987 Joe Perez, Steve Seda along with a number of Turo's former players organized the first ever reunion in the history of the storied program. What started as simple Facebook posting turned into close to 100 former players, many from out of state and friends of the program turning out throughout the day. It was overwhelming at first for the coach.

"I was speechless for a while," Turo said. "At stuff

like this you get real emotional because you have a memory of every kid."

Those players also have fond memories of Turo, 57. They used the day to honor him for all his years of dedication and for turning them into the players and men they have become. Turo, who took over for Joe Consagra in 1977, was presented with a small trophy and a Monroe varsity jacket highlighting his accomplishments as coach on the back.

"You always think you have done it all," Turo said. "Something like this comes out and means more than anything."

Turo has claimed five city titles, won more than 1,100 games and earned numerous coach of the year awards. The Eagles

have reached to the PSAL playoffs for 26 consecutive years. Monroe has had 34 players sign major league contracts and more than 200 play college ball.

His players even took the time to thank his wife Teresa Lynn for looking after their two children, who were also in attendance, and allowing Turo the time to be with them. Turo past up numerous college and minor league job to stay at Monroe to mentor its students.

"He isn't just coach," said Perez, who spend time in the Indians minor league system. "He gave us some guidance. This neighborhood is not as easy as people make it out to be. He gave us somewhere to come."

Seda hasn't seen Turo in more than 20 years. He remembers him as a strong

and emotional leader, who wasn't afraid to get on his players to bring out the best with of them. To see him so happy meant a lot. Seda felt he hadn't fully appreciated Turo's fatherly like influence.

"I didn't appreciate him as much until I left," Seda said. "I look back now and I was like, 'Man. I should have appreciated him more.'"

He and the other former Monroe players lauded the efforts of Perez putting together the event that all in attendance said was long overdue. The attendees took part in softball games on the field throughout the day and reminisced about old times and their former coach.

"He deserves this and more," Seda said.

Manhattan hoops lands commitment from Nazareth pair

BY JOSEPH STASZEWSKI

Samson Usilo's college choice was made easier by Nazareth teammate Samson Akilo.

Manhattan College was already on the top of Usilo's list of suitors even before Akilo received a scholarship offer from the Bronx school after the Hoop Group Elite Camp. That made the choice clearer for the two close friends and Nigerian immigrants, who had hoped to go to college together.

Both rising seniors verbally committed to play men's basketball at Manhattan. They wanted to continue playing together and were impressed with Jaspers head coach Steve Masiello and his staff.

"When I heard they offered him and Manhattan was on the top of my list, I was like, 'Ok. I don't think we should wait,'" said Usilo, an athletic 6-foot-4 wing.

He picked the Jaspers over Hofstra and Quinnipiac and Akilo, a 6-foot-8 forward, had an offer from Long Island University. The two, who both play their travel ball with Riverside, didn't think they would get to take the court together again after their senior season with Nazareth. Their bond will not have to be broken.

"Very close, not just close as a friend, but like a brother," Usilo, 17, said. "Anytime any of us is down we always try to encourage each other."

Usilo, a first team All-Brooklyn selection by the Courier, came to America a year earlier than Akilo. He initially enrolled in a school in North Carolina before coming to live with his aunt and picking Nazareth. Usilo and Ak-

ilo had met just once at a Nigerian basketball camp has youngsters before being reunited in Brooklyn. Earning college scholarships was a dream come true.

"My parents are happy right now. I made them very proud," Akilo said. "It really means a lot to me as a Nigerian."

The duo has helped the Kingsmen reach new heights. They led Nazareth to the Catholic Class B city title as sophomores and this year the Kingsmen claimed the league's Class A crown. By doing so it became the first school to win a consecutive catholic city championships after moving up a classification.

Usilo averaged 20 points per game last season to lead the team, possesses tremendous leaping ability and has seen him ball handling and shooting improve each year. Akilo was a presence in the paint on both ends, averaging 11 rebounds per contest. Nazareth coach Todd Jamison believes the two Samson's chose wisely with Manhattan and are in good hands with the staff.

"I think they will be fine," he said. "It's not too high it's not too low. I expect them to play really well."

Jamison couldn't be happier to see two great kids and players realize get the situation they hoped for and continue their bond on and off the court.

"I don't think they thought it was going to happen, but Akilo started playing really well over the last couple of weeks and it happened." Jamison said. "It became real."

Pipe Dreams: G's & J's NFL Outlook

From Page 53

the escape?

Somehow sports became the reality. The arrests, the failed drug tests, the seemingly endless parade of athletes letting us down. "It is not behind him, of course, and won't ever be. Like so many before him and surely more to follow, the stink has become part of who Ryan Braun is."

Soriano

I've always liked Alfonso Soriano. Over 15 years he's put up good numbers. With a need for only 11 hits to reach the 2000 mark and 11 more HRs to reach 400, he's also scored close to 1100 runs. His career WHIP is .825. Bruce Levine of ESPN.com said, "Soriano has \$25 million left on his eight-year, \$136-million contract that expires after the 2014 season." Soriano is 37 years

old and will be 39 at contract's end, so the timing is perfect.

G's & J's NFL Outlook

I looked at the NFL schedule and I felt our teams would end up: My Giants should win 10 games as long as JPP can play and there is growth with the DB's. I think John's Jets will be 8-8 with Smith taking over for Sanchez.

Talko Time

Dwight Perry (Seattle Times) wrote: "Available for sale online- an eight-piece Houston Astros barbecue set for \$74.99.

Act now, and they'll even through in an interactive meat thermometer that tells you 'Stick a fork in 'em, they're done.' Matt Snyder (CBSsports.com), on the Miami Marlins hosting 'Legends of Wrestling Night.' The Marlins will do just about anything to get fans to the ballpark- that is, other than putting

a winning team on the field."

Latest News

Greg Cote (Miami Herald) reported that, "NFL suspended Rams RB Isaiah Peard for a drug violation. So, if I have this straight ... a guy named Peard failed a urine test?"

Tunnel Light

A-Rod said that his rehab process was a long ordeal, filled with dark moments. But he did say, "You definitely see the light at the end of the tunnel."

I hope that it's not an oncoming MLB locomotive.

Talk'in The Talk

Dwight Perry reported: "Marlins first baseman Logan Morrison, via Twitter, on PED speculation: "You know we're clean. We haven't scored a run in 37 innings."

Can You Say Tooze

Dwight Perry (Seattle

Times) said that, "Forty-Niners linebacker Ahmad Brooks, accused of breaking a beer bottle over a teammate's head. He's been named an honorary 1970's Oakland Raider."

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ESPN Counter Attack

Norman Chad (The Couch Slouch) gave us this reply: "Everyone's coming after ESPN: It's a cable cavalry looking to topple cable's superpower. CBS Sports Network, NBC Sports Network, now Fox Sports 1 — heck, al-Jazeera is probably gearing up for a big stretch run against the boys from Bristol — are all arming themselves with as much

talent and programming possible to pilfer some of ESPN's massive fun-and-games profit. ESPN has responded by rolling out a whole new group of channels and products to add to its family of networks (which, at the moment, includes only ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN3, ESPNU, ESPN Classic, ESPN Deportes and ESPNNews). And here they are: ESPN 7-Eleven: The cable giant and the convenience mart — both 24-7 operations — team up to provide around-the-clock "SportsCenters" and Big Gulps at every location. ESPN Berlin Wall: The iconic wall is rebuilt at its original site — funded largely by a new national cable tax — imbedded with 424 large-screen TVs, making it the world's largest outdoor sports bar. Projected to be Germany's No. 1 tourist attraction

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ESPN 911: Police scanner dedicated to athlete crimes."

Dwight's Flights Of Fancy

Dwight Perry (Seattle Times) reported that, "Reds second baseman Brandon Phillips, calling his \$72.5 million dollar contract a slap in the face after teammate Joey Votto got a much bigger one, was last seen crafting his cardboard 'Will Bunt For Food' sign.

Twins closer Glen Perkins recorded two outs the other night before realizing his pants were unzipped.

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\$149*

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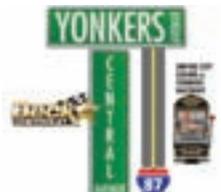


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