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GANGEMIS SETTLE SUIT

Former councilman folds after seeing brother on witness list

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

A senior citizen defrauded by disbarred Bay Ridge attorney Frank Gangemi lashed out at the lawyer's father during a civil trial in Brooklyn federal court Wednesday, charging that the former councilman brought on the swindle by nurturing his son's gambling addiction.

Victor Samara, 88, testified on Jan. 12 that Frank Gangemi stole \$2.5 million from him under the watchful eyes of his father, John Gangemi Sr., and his sister, Ursula Gangemi, when they were all partners in a family-run Bay Ridge law firm.

But on Thursday, the Gangemis decided to settle out of court after Merrill O'Brien, Samara's attorney, presented a list of witnesses, which, according to a source, included John Gangemi's brother Dominick and Ursula's estranged husband, Andrew Wasserman. O'Brien said that Ursula and John are free and clear under the settlement. The main thrust of the agreement, he said, is that Frank Gangemi admit-

ted he had defrauded Samara, paving the way for Samara to collect \$1.7 million from the Lawyer's Fund for Client Protection.

Asked why Samara chose to seek recompense from the fund rather than pursue the trial further, O'Brien said he was confident Samara would be able to collect from the legal fund, which he painted as more likely than being able to collect from any of the three defendants, especially Frank, who is incarcerated. "Wonderful results," Samara said after the settlement was reached. "When a defendant admits every part of your claim, then you know you are in the right spot."

Said O'Brien, "We're happy about this. They agreed on all the claims made, and we proved what we needed to prove."

The Gangemis could not be reached for comment on the settlement by press time.

Frank Gangemi pleaded guilty in 2003 to robbing more than 20 clients, including Samara, of millions of dollars. He is serving a 5-to-15-year prison sentence. Samara is suing all three Gangemis.

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Frank Gangemi, John Gangemi, Sr., and Ursula Gangemi together at their law firm in 1999.



Smokin' on Broadway

Actors Adam Arkin and Ari Graynor star in Broadway's "Brooklyn Boy," written by Sheephead Bay native Donald Margulies. The play is now in previews and opens on Feb. 3, joining "Brooklyn: The Musical" on the Great White Way. Go Brooklyn interviews Margulies on page 6.

Victory for Victory nurse parking spots

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

Nurses at Victory Memorial Hospital, entangled for months in a fight with hospital officials to gain parking in close proximity to the Bay Ridge medical center, have won a small measure of victory themselves — a number of on-street parking spaces recently reserved for doctors is soon to be turned back over to the general public.

Following a feud that drew the attention of elected officials and fueled a petition signed by more than 200 hospital employees, about a

dozen "doctors vehicles only" signs along Seventh Avenue will be removed within the next several weeks, said a spokesman for the city Department of Transportation.

"We re-evaluated the site in November and decided this should be given to the community," said DOT spokesman Tom Cocola. "We have nothing against the nurses or the doctors, and Victory is certainly a fine institution. But parking in and around hospitals is a challenge all across the city."

Finding spots within walking distance of the hospital on 92nd Street at Seventh Avenue has always been a problem, contend registered nurses who work at

Victory Memorial. But the parking brouhaha elevated to a new level in October after the doctor's-only parking signs were installed on the avenue between 86th and 92nd streets.

The exclusive parking, the nurses contend, added to spaces already reserved for doctors on nearby Parrott Place and in the hospital's underground garage.

The attention to the doctors has forced more than 300 nurses, technicians and administrative employees at Victory Memorial to fight for parking scraps that, more often than not, reveal themselves only after block-spanning, half-

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Sign along Seventh Avenue across from Victory Memorial Hospital allows parking for doctors, but not nurses. DOT says that will change.

Hit-run victim's family offers \$10K reward

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

The family of a lifelong Bensonhurst resident who was fatally struck just blocks from her home by an oncoming pickup truck, and then hit again by a second vehicle, has announced a \$10,000 reward for informa-

tion leading to the arrests of the two hit-and-run drivers.

The reward, raised by the family of victim Joann Ceglecki, 43, was announced last week along with a \$2,000 incentive offered by police. The renewed push for help, said one of Ceglecki's five siblings, follows a two-week charity drive by friends, neighbors and co-workers and an investigation by police into the Dec. 15 incident, which has netted few leads.

"We just don't want this to happen to someone else's family," said Denise Ceglecki, one of Joann Ceglecki's four sisters. "Our family would just like to see justice done and have some closure. Our lives will never be the same without her."

Ceglecki, a dietitian at Coney Island Hospital, was moved down only blocks from the home she had shared for more than three decades with her stepmother and another sister, Kristen, on West Fourth Street at Highlawn Avenue.

Police say that Ceglecki was crossing south on West Fourth Street at 1:30 pm when a dark-red pickup truck speeding westbound on Kings



Joann Ceglecki

Highway knocked her to the ground. According to family members, emergency medical technicians on the scene said that the first vehicle likely killed her before a black SUV rolled over her a second time.

Both drivers sped off. Ceglecki was pronounced dead on arrival 45 minutes later at Coney Island Hospital, where the aunt to three nieces and a nephew had worked for 10 years.

Since the tragedy, which relatives believe happened while Ceglecki was on her way to do last-minute Christmas shopping, police have

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Area cyber cafes are disappearing



Neighbors say they are happy that Ecline, a cyber cafe at 7603 Third Ave., has gone out of business.

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

A Third Avenue cyber cafe that along with other Internet-access businesses in Bay Ridge became a magnet for truancy, drug dealing and violence quietly closed down last month following a sharp drop in business.

Ecline, a 2-year-old Internet business at 7603 Third Ave., between 76th and 77th streets, closed Dec. 31 following what the building's owner said was a long history of ignored requests to provide adequate security outside what had become a teenage hangout.

While not as notorious as similar businesses in Bay Ridge and Sunset Park, Ecline raised the ire of parents and elected officials last year after crowds of kids began swelling outside. Some reportedly skipped classes to be there and others may have been dealing drugs.

"This is a good thing," said Josephine Beckmann, district manag-

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Bay Ridge issues for 2005

The Brooklyn Papers

When Josephine Beckmann, district manager of Community Board 10, returned to work after New Year's weekend, her first official telephone call of 2005 came from a resident still shaken by the Dec. 22 death of an elderly woman struck by a car while crossing 10th Avenue in Dyker Heights.

While Beckmann and others contend that

the number of hit-and-run deaths in Bay Ridge and Dyker Heights dropped in 2004, thanks in part to a task force formed by police last February to stem the tide of illegal truck traffic, the call she received that Monday may in some regards be a window onto what's in store for the district in 2005.

"Transportation, traffic, parking — it's always going to be a problem, every year," said Beckmann. "But the number of truck complaints have gone down and the number

of summonses has increased. I hope that continues."

Besides those mainstays, however, community leaders and civic activists predict that last year's other most visible concerns will either find resolve or flourish with new twists this year.

Topping the list, say elected officials, is an effort to expand to Dyker Heights and Bensonhurst an initiative already underway to pre-

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Ridgites rip city's ax of private school nurses

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

In the midst of a politically charged fight to increase city funding to pay for at least one full-time nurse at each private and public elementary school, parents at St. Anselm's are charging that throat-cutting at the Bay Ridge Catholic school is jeopardizing their children's safety.

Parents say that since 2002, when Mayor Michael Bloomberg yanked more than 100

nurses from nonpublic schools, the availability of medical assistance at St. Anselm's and other parochial schools has been whittled to two days a week. As a result, they say, children as young as 5 are faced with playing Russian roulette with their own health impediments.

"I know what it looks like when my kid's going into shock," said Chris Proscia, the father of two sons attending St. Anselm's, one of whom is deathly allergic to peanuts, another allergic to cats. "But if they

can't find the nurse because she's out to lunch or at another school, then my son is going to die. Within five minutes, my son is dead."

Besides his worries for his oldest boy, 13-year-old Stephen, Proscia said that Gregory, 10, who also attends the school, has asthma, a respiratory ailment that can trigger an attack several times a day. Between the two, said Proscia, the lack of care at the school has forced his wife, a trained nurse, to visit each day while Stephen eats lunch.

More often than not, however, parents in Bay Ridge are working, and cannot be on hand each time that a health problem arises. "It's a no-win situation," said Proscia, "because the mayor has made it perfectly clear that even though the city has the money to pay the nurses, he'd rather not pay them, he'd spend the \$30 million he spent on street signs."

A retired policeman, Proscia's frustrations echo those voiced by others with children at parochial schools across Bay

Ridge. Fearing that untrained officials won't know how to reduce the array of conditions endured by their children, be it an asthma attack or an allergy, some parents are even choosing to stay home during school hours in case of an emergency. Proscia's cause for alarm, while on heightened alert since the budget cuts of 2002, has been reinvigorated following new hope and then despair in solving school nurses. Despite restoring funding for 113 nurses in September, Bloomberg ve-

toed unanimously approved City Council legislation the following week, but it was still at least one nurse for every elementary school with more than 200 students, largely because of its \$12.5 million price tag.

With the support of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, a nurses union and

seeds of parents, the council quickly overrode the mayor's veto.

"In the interim it's a question of whether the mayor brings a lawsuit to block the implementation of the law," said Bay Ridge Councilman Vincent Gentile. "I think it would be a serious mistake for the health and wellness of students at these schools and even a major mis-

step for his political career to in-

stitute a lawsuit."

Peggy Casey, a Bay Ridge mother of three young children, said that before 2002, St. Anselm's had a nurse on a daily basis who went out of her way to call parents to learn how she could help their children.

These days, however, Casey said it is more likely that the

nurse is bouncing from school to school. Several months ago, she said, John, her 11-year-old boy, suffered asthma attacks on Thursday, Friday and again on Monday.

"The nurse was absent all three days."

"If you think about it, without the nurse, he has to explain it to the teacher, the teacher has to send him to the principal's office and somebody has to call me or a doctor," said Casey.

"How much of that time could be cut out if there was a nurse there?"

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er of Community Board 10 and president of the United Neighbors Association, a group that was founded in 2002 to stem the tide of such businesses.

"This would certainly alleviate the quality of life around the area," Beckmann added.

Most hurt by the cafe, however, may be the owner of the property, who said that the building, owned by the Gangemis Association, a group that was founded in 2002 to stem the tide of such businesses.

"This would certainly alleviate the quality of life around the area," Beckmann added.

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The hearing-impaired Staten Island man claimed that over a period of three years Frank Gangemi, a graduate of NYU and Columbia University, gambled away money he was supposed to be spending on real estate deals for him. The three Gangemis represented themselves in the case.

"It was you," Samara shouted at John Gangemi while being cross-examined by the former Brooklyn councilman-at-large on Wednesday. "You took him to the goddamn casinos and I blame you. I blame you for all of this."

O'Brien was in his opening statement Monday that John and Ursula Gangemi were equally responsible because money was being swindled under their noses while Frank was in charge of accounts at their law firm, Gangemi & Gangemi. He contends that whether John Sr. or Ursula knew what was happening is beside the point. Frank Gangemi used to share offices with the two at 9201 Fourth Ave., and in 2001 they opened a new office at 86th Street and Bay Seventh Street.

"At the top you had John Sr. ... and at the bottom you had Frank, the least experienced in the family," said O'Brien. Among the 17 counts of grand larceny to which he pleaded guilty in February 2003, Gangemi admitted he cashed in a 90-year-old man's life insurance policies, selling his Miami Beach apartment and mortgage and writing a \$65,000

In the process, he said, two tenants living above the business left.

Speaking to The Bay Ridge Paper by telephone, the owner of the building, who gave only his first name as "Jimmy," said that he was notified in November by the brothers who operated Ecline that they would be leaving. Besides breaking their lease, he said, they asked that he not put up a For Rent sign until after they closed down be-

cause they didn't want to alert people who had paid for a membership, which allowed them to surf the Web for discounted prices.

The brothers, who he said are named "Sam and Jay," could not be reached for comment by press time.

"They were doing incredible business, paying the rent a week before hand, and then, bam, nothing," said Jimmy. "These guys put their

business in the ground all by themselves."

The closing, which follows the closing last summer of the Matrix LAN Party cafe, at Fort Hamilton Parkway at 70th Street, brings to two the number of cyber cafes still operating in Bay Ridge and comes on the heels of legislation seeking to control the once pervasive Internet start-ups in south-western Brooklyn.

The Cyber Sniper Cafe, on

Fort Hamilton Parkway at 62nd Street, and High Speed Tech, at 249 69th St., are still in business along with a handful in Sunset Park, Dyker Heights and Boro Park.

John Quaglione, a spokesman for state Sen. Marty Golden, said legislation that had been passed in the Senate but voted down in the Assembly, would be re-introduced in February.

If passed, he said, the law would require \$250 operating certificates of all businesses where two or more computers are wired for Internet use while also requiring owners to maintain the vital information of their customers for a five-year period.

First Amendment experts contend, however, that the thorough record keeping, and intention to freeze out minors during school hours, flies in the face of free speech.

Even without city or state laws in place, however, community leaders and police said that the exodus of the Internet-access joints, and an increased focus on police surveillance near areas where kids tend to hang out, has resulted in a reduction in crimes.

"What we're doing is we're paying special attention to the areas where kids congregate," said Deputy Inspector William Aubrey, commanding officer of the 68th Precinct. "Our intention is not to close the cyber cafes, but to keep these kids safe."

While a handful of fights and reports of drug dealing sparked complaints from parents as early as 2001, when a number of the businesses first began popping up in Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights and Sunset Park, area-wide outrage ignited only after a fatal stabbing outside of the Y&Z Internet Cafe, on 58th Street at Seventh Avenue.

The murder, in September 2002, stemmed from an altercation inside the establishment.

By the time it spilled onto the street, police said, three teenagers had been stabbed, including Tony Lee, 18, who died shortly after the attack.

Two men from Flushing, Queens, were later arrested, thanks in part to surveillance footage captured by cameras inside the cyber cafe, which is still open.

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Brooklyn Papers PARENT Special needs kids

Q: One of my three children has a learning disability and behavioral issues, and needs extra help with homework. Another child has special needs and we go to weekly therapy appointments, as well as doing daily therapy ourselves. We often feel guilty that the middle child feels left out. —a mother

A: Give away the guilt and grab onto a few minutes of time alone with your middle child.

"Spend quality time with him to help him feel good about himself," says mother of three grown sons, two of whom have cerebral palsy. "If you deny him, he will wind up feeling less important than his siblings."

Don't worry, advises a middle sister in Atlanta whose siblings have special needs. "I grew up the normal child between all the stress and anger and agony that my two siblings caused," she says, adding that she understood early on that her siblings needed extra care and attention. "Please get rid of the guilt. You have to take the cards that fate has dealt you and play the game to the best of your ability. You can do no more."

Your time together doesn't need to be elaborate, says Don Meyer, director of the Sibling Support Project, a national effort to address the concerns of brothers and sisters of people with special needs.

"I would encourage this mom to attempt to carve time out of her busy schedule to spend one on one with her typically developing child," says Meyer. "It need not be anything fancy—a trip to a local hamburger joint or window shopping."

Time alone with your child opens the door for conversation, and lets him know his mother cares about him as an individual, says Meyer, editor of "Views From Our Shoes: Growing Up With a Brother or Sister with Special Needs" (Woodbine House, 1997).

"Of course, recommending this sort of thing can be easy to suggest but difficult for moms with these sorts of challenges to actually do," he says. "However, I've met moms who have shared with me some creative solutions."

One mother's solution may or may not work for your family: playing hooky. "Every month or so, I yank my daughter out of school. We might go for a hike; get our nails done; shop. But whatever we do, we talk and we talk. Whatever schooling she may have missed that day is more than compensated by the relationship maintenance we have during that time."

Another stress-buster for kids is connecting with their peers, says Meyer, who is based in Seattle, Wash. The basis of his forthcoming book, "The Sibling Slam Book" (Woodbine House, 2004), was a gathering of 80 teenagers who talked about what it's like to have a brother or sister with special needs.

That kind of candid conversation in a relaxed environment makes kids feel they're not alone, says Leslie Vasquez, a

Parent-to-Parent

By Betsy Flieger

counselor who directs sibling workshops

Can you help?

"My 7-year-old daughter's teachers and principal say she's not the same girl as when she started school three years ago. We're seeing extreme highs and lows and an inability to focus."

Since the end of first grade, she has been more irritable, pessimistic, and gets so sad over little things that her body collapses. She complains of having no friends. Her father and I divorced a year ago after a two-year separation; she rarely sees him and says he's a "mean daddy."

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KIM'S KIDS SUMMER CAMP

Freakin' incident evacuate Telecom High ... twice

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

A pair of small fires sparked inside of the High School of Telecommunications Arts and Sciences this week forced the evacuation of the school's 1,200 students on consecutive days.

Firefighters responded to the school at 350 6th St. on Jan. 6 and Jan. 7. The first smoke-clearing incident involved a buffer machine used with floors; the second stemmed from the explosion of a television in an empty classroom.

The only injuries were to a custodian

who was treated for smoke inhalation from the latter incident.

In the Jan. 6 incident, around noon, a buffer machine inexplicably blew up in a janitor was using it to wax the cafeteria floor.

Although the machine did not cause a fire, enough smoke filled the room that officials felt obligated to call the Fire Department, an action that, by law, forces an evacuation.

"It was a smoke and spark condition, which obviously is serious but not too serious," said Keith Kalb, a spokesman for the Department of Education. "It was evacuated as a precautionary measure. It

was very short, very quick and put under control immediately."

Just after 11 am the next day, a second explosion, this one causing a small fire in a second-floor classroom, above the school's auditorium, drew another evacuation. Kalb said fire officials are still investigating the TV malfunction, but said that the incident occurred in an unoccupied room. A custodian nearby was treated for smoke inhalation.

Following news of both explosions late last week, students and alumni, who were largely left in the dark, shared their thoughts on what happened on an Internet message board. While most voiced

frustrations of not knowing how serious the incidents actually were, others suggested that the explosions were related, and even plotted by terrorists.

"They still haven't released any news on this fire," wrote one concerned scribe. "What's taking them so long? Possibly trying to cover up something? Hm, it's possible. I am frightened to go to school because of the fear that someone may be setting these fires."

Barbara Yankevitz, the school's principal coordinator, said that she hadn't heard of students being particularly alarmed. She added that she hasn't received phone calls from concerned parents.

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stopped and inspected numerous red pickup trucks and black SUVs through south-west Brooklyn. Family mem-

bers say, however, that those efforts have not panned out.

"What we really want, is what the family really wants, is some closure to this," said Betty Bonanno, who lived next door to Ceglecki for more than 30 years. "We un-

derstand that this was an accident, but to run away and leave the family distraught like this, we don't know what happened and we don't know why they ran away."

Bonanno said Ceglecki, a graduate of Lincoln High School, was known through-out the neighborhood for her kindness and cheery smile. Whenever she was on her way to the grocery store she made a

habit of ringing her neighbors' doorbells to see if there was anything they needed.

A graduate of Kingsborough Community College, Ceglecki attended dietary and health courses that helped to boost her career at the hospital. Russell Guarnieri, a brother-in-law, said that following his sister-in-law's death, co-workers called to pay their respects.

"They said that while every-

one else was walking around the halls, she was like an angel, just helping, just doing whatever anyone needed from her," said Guarnieri.

Ceglecki is survived by four sisters, one brother, her mother and her stepfather.

Anyone with information on the Ceglecki killing is asked to call the police department's CrimeStoppers hotline at (800) 577-TIPS.

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serve historic buildings in Bay Ridge. But equally important, they say, will be efforts to rebuild a notoriously rickety portion of the sea wall along Shore Parkway, alleviate overcrowding at area schools, and, of course, reclaim lost parking.

"The drive to preserve a lot of the housing is in place, but Dyker Heights and Bensonhurst have to be next," said Councilman Vincent Gentile. "That's going to be a benchmark in the future and we're looking at 2005 as the year that changed zoning."

While it may sound like hyperbole, Gentile may be right. Swung into motion five years ago by members of Community Board 10, the painstaking effort to rezone 349 blocks of Bay Ridge finally came to fruition in 2004 and could be approved by Mayor Michael Bloomberg this summer.

If passed, the proposal to designate three times the current number of blocks for detached houses while reducing by half the number of so-called Federal-style homes would be the largest zoning change in Brooklyn's history. Combined with commitments from the Department of City Planning to expedite reviews in Bensonhurst and Dyker Heights, the effort could, indeed, establish 2005 as the year that changed zoning, a banner that some say could extend to the rest of New York.

While the effort to preserve neighborhood character continues, the push to strengthen the sea wall that supports a bike path along Shore Parkway may be equally urgent. Although the wall abutting the Bay Ridge Church and the Narrows has been crumbling for years, repairs have not been made.

The cost to repair the sea wall, estimated at between \$12 million and \$15 million in 2001, when the crumbling was first noticed, has likely crept to as much as \$18 million, said State Sen. Martin Golden.

"We have to find the money or close it down, because it's caving in," said Golden. "Eventually, if we don't get that addressed quickly, we're going to see an injury and maybe even death on the Belt Parkway."

For parents in Bay Ridge, the New Year's wish may be for more wiggle room in local classrooms. But while city state elected officials say that relieving students of the burdens of overcrowded classrooms is a priority, progress this year may only take shape as forward-moving legislation.

New schools, such as a high school planned for Sunset Park, likely won't be completed for several years.

The problem is most severe at Fort Hamilton High School, which over the years has ballooned to 4,728 students, about 1,690 more than the building on Shore Road at 83rd Street was designed to accommodate. New hopes for relief came last year when the city announced its commitment to build a new building near Fourth Avenue at 56th Street, which could accommodate many of the students who currently commute to Fort Hamilton. Still, that building isn't expected to be open to students until 2008.

"That will be the major reason why [Republican] Alvin Bloomberg will be a one-term mayor," predicted Gentile, a Democrat. "The school reorganization will blow up to become an absolute chaotic mess. He's done nothing but hurt the schools that I represent in the 43rd district."

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The native son

Playwright finds inspiration for 'Brooklyn Boy' in his roots

By Karen Butler
for The Brooklyn Papers

Donald Margulies may have a Pulitzer Prize under his belt, a teaching job at Yale University, a family and a home in Connecticut, but the 50-year-old Jewish playwright insists he will always be a Brooklyn boy at heart.

"I firmly believe that our childhoods are inescapable," the Sheepshead Bay native and Brooklyn public school graduate told GO Brooklyn. "Wherever we're from, it's something that lives with us always, no matter how far we go from that birthplace. The older I get, the more that I believe that is true. It's undeniable. It presents itself in all kinds of ways in our everyday lives. You just feel little bursts of the past and that is something that has always interested me as a writer — how the past and the present are very often concurrent."

"There's always a doppelganger, a child version of me, commenting on the action of my life," he added. "I don't think that it's something that ever goes away."

Best-known for his acclaimed stage dramas "Dinner with Friends" and "Sight Unseen," Margulies says his latest work, aptly titled "Brooklyn Boy," is one of his most personal to date, emphasizing that like all of his plays, it draws loosely on experiences he has had or people he has met, but warning that its protagonist should not be seen as a portrait of himself as an artist.

"I think an analytical point of view is probably the best way to [describe how my plays are written]," explains Margulies. "I think any writer who writes autobiographically is not truly writing down everything that happens to him or her. What a writer does, is take life experience and turn it into something else. Although my protagonists in certain works may be contemporaries of mine and I would have known them if they actually existed, they are not representative of me."

Directed by Daniel Sullivan and starring Adam Arkin, Polly Draper, Ari Graynor, Arye Gross, Kevin Isola, Mini Lieber and Allan Miller, "Brooklyn Boy" is about a writer (Arkin) who finally hits the big time



Success story: "Brooklyn Boy" playwright Donald Margulies (inset) will see his latest Broadway play open at the Biltmore Theatre on Feb. 3. (Above) Adam Arkin (left) and Allan Miller in a scene from "Brooklyn Boy."

after years of struggling, then finds himself pondering how success changes people and how where they grew up affects who they become.

"'Brooklyn Boy' seems — to those who have seen it and have talked to me about it — like

part of a natural progression of my work," says Margulies. "It seems to encapsulate so many themes that have interested me throughout my body of work and it seems that those themes just never go away. I think that's probably true of any writer whose work you look at over a period of time. You

see recurring themes. "In 'Brooklyn Boy,' I deal with issues of the artist in society and public versus private identity, whether it is religious or cultural or creative identity, and I think all of these themes converge in this play, but I'm looking at it from a distinctly middle-age vantage point, which is something I could never have done before."

The themes in Margulies' latest work seem to be resonating with a larger audience than Brooklynites alone.

"It's been very interesting and gratifying to see this play succeed in front of Orange County, Calif., audiences," says the man

who moved to Coney Island as a boy, then went on to graduate from SUNY Purchase. "It's a hit in Paris right now. In French. And it's called 'Brooklyn Boy.' It's just delightful. My wife and I went to the premiere in Paris and it was just exhilarating to see the French laugh at all the same places where Orange County was laughing and yet it is such a specifically New York story, in a sense. But I think the truer you can be, the more universal the work tends to be."

Despite his enormous success in theater both here and abroad, Margulies confesses he still has dreams to realize. For one, he

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EVENT



King tributes

Two Brooklyn institutions, the Academy of Music and the Botanic Garden, will host celebrations in honor of civil rights pioneer Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, Jan. 17.

At 10:30 am at the BAM Opera House [30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene], Tony Award-winning artist Melba Moore will sing "Lift Every Voice," and Broadway star Lillias White will perform with the Brooklyn Ecumenical Choir of Bedford-Stuyvesant. A host of elected officials are scheduled to speak.

Following the free main-stage event, free screenings of "The Untold Story of Emmett Till," by Fort Greene director Keith Beauchamp (inset), will be held in the BAM Rose Cinemas. Beauchamp's documentary delves into the trial and acquittal of the people who mutilated and killed Till (pictured at top with his mother), a 14-year-old black boy accused of whistling at a white woman in Mississippi in 1955.

Seats to both the tribute and film screenings are available on a first-come, first-seated basis. For more information, call (718) 636-4100 or visit the Web site at www.bam.org.

At the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Palm House [1000 Washington Ave. at Eastern Parkway in Prospect Heights], performances of spirituals by the Great Day Choral, By All Means Save Some Youth Theater Ensemble and the Great Day Children's Chorus will take place at 11 am and 2:30 pm. At 1 pm, a tour highlighting the plants of Africa will take place in the Steinhart Conservatory. For more information, call (718) 623-7200 or visit the Web site at www.bbg.org.

— Lisa J. Curtis

NIGHTLIFE



Ice capades

Prospect Park-lovers in their 20s and 30s are invited to skate after hours at Wollman Rink on Jan. 21 for "Skating Under the Stars," the Prospect Park Alliance Junior Committee's annual fundraiser. Beginning at 9:30 pm, expect mittens full of spiked hot chocolate and entertainment provided by Southpaw's DJs. Co-chaired by "Vogue" Fashion Editor Sally Singer and Emma Bloomberg, daughter of Mayor Michael Bloomberg and his representative on the Prospect Park Alliance's Board of Directors, the event is a benefit for the alliance's programs.

Wollman Rink is located off Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln Road and Parkside Avenue. Tickets for the event, which include admission, skate rental, snacks and drinks, are \$100, \$50 and \$35 (\$25 for Prospect Park Alliance members). To charge tickets and for more information, call (718) 965-8988. Tickets are also available at the door. — Lisa J. Curtis

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'Seven Brides' director promises high-flying dance at Brooklyn Center

By Paulanne Simmons
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Screenplay, and won for Best Score.

In 1982, Al Kasha and David Landay adapted the musical for stage and added several new songs by Kasha and Joel Hirschhorn ("Glad That You Were Born," "Bless Your Beautiful Hide," "Goin' Courtin'" and "Wonderful, Wonderful Day") to the original score by

As part of the continuing celebration of its 50th anniversary, Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts opens its "Broadway Series" on Sunday, Jan. 30, with "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers." "Seven Brides," which was first a 1954 MGM movie musical, has been called a magical blend of the right story, a great score and astonishing choreography (by Michael Kidd). It starred Jane Powell, Howard Keel, Jeff Richards and Russ Tamblyn (whose dancing was further acclaimed when he played Riff in "Leopard" Bernstein and Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story"). The musical received Academy Award nominations for Best Picture and Best

THEATER

Woodwind Theatre's production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" will be performed on Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. at the Walt Whitman Theatre on the Brooklyn College campus (one block from the junction of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues). Tickets are \$40. For more information, call (718) 951-4500.

Gene dePaul and Johnny Mercer. Perhaps due in some part to the great tenor of the movie, the Broadway show was not very successful. It closed just three days later.

"It's a very famous movie.

CORRECTION

The article headlined "Beacon Lights It Up" (GO Brooklyn, Jan. 11) incorrectly identified the composer of "Beacon." Dan Siegler is the composer. We regret the error.



Band of brothers: (Above left) In a scene from Woodwind Theatre's production of "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Alicia L. Albright stars as Milly, surrounded by her six brothers-in-law. (Above) Milly with Charlie Mehlman as Adam.

It's a lot to live up to," Paula Sloan, who directs and choreographs the musical for the Woodwind Theatre production company, told GO Brooklyn. She believes the musical's show-stopping dances and comic twists make it entertaining both on screen and on stage. And, of course, the plot is very appealing.

"It's a very charming story," said Sloan. "It has a simple plot: The oldest brother of seven goes out to find a wife (Milly), brings her back and doesn't tell her about the others. In the end, she teaches them manners and they all end up finding girls."

And she predicts a good time will be had by all upon which the women," as in "The Sorbian Women," the Stephen Vincent Benet story was based, the brothers find their women by kidnapping some ladies from a neighboring town. As it turns out, the ladies are stranded at the ranch when an

avalanche prevents the townspeople from rescuing them.

Filled with fun and romance, "Seven Brides" is set in Oregon during the 1850s, and Sloan says her company will present it in full period costumes with a portable set consisting mainly of the brothers' ranch but also the barn and the "big open space." The cast includes more than two-dozen performers.

Sloan says audiences should be prepared for some mighty line dancing, particularly in her favorite numbers, "Goin' Courtin'" and the "Barn Dance," which she says has a lot of acrobatics, jumps and flying.

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" is fun to put up," she said. "Everyone enjoys doing it. It's fun to watch. It's one of those shows you can see over and over again."

Where to GO

SAT, JAN 15

PERFORMANCE

JAZZ: Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, presents Sarah McLachlan, jazz pianist and vocalist, in a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. 2 p.m. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. Free.

MUSIC: Brooklyn Philharmonic presents "Brooklyn Goes Hollywood" and honors works by Brooklyn-born composers. Program features music by Copland, Schoenberg, Corigliano, Gershwin and others. \$20 and up. 8 p.m. The concert hall, 1211 Avenue of the Americas. (718) 488-5913.

GALLERY PLAYERS: "The Spitfire Grill." \$15. \$12 seniors and children under 12. 8 p.m. 199 14th St. (718) 595-0541.

IMPACT THEATER: presents Spanish premiere of "Galpan Abandonado." \$20. \$12 students and seniors. 8 p.m. 199 Underhill Ave. (718) 628-3880.

ARTS AT ST. ANN'S: Cynthia Hopkins' "Accidental Nostalgia: On the Pros and Cons of America." \$15. \$12 seniors and children under 12. 8 p.m. 38 West St. (718) 254-8779.

DANCE: Brick Theater presents "Bizarre Science Fantasy," a new dance-theater work. \$10. 8 p.m. 282 20th St. (718) 768-7796.

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FILM: Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, presents "The Snow Queen." \$5. \$3 children. 2 p.m. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. Free.

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PERFORMANCE

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COMEDY: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents comedian Rabbi Bob Allen, a stand-up comic. \$25. 2 p.m. 199 Underhill Ave. (718) 628-3880.

GALLERY PLAYERS: "The Spitfire Grill." 3 p.m. See Sat., Jan. 15.

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PUPPETWORKS: "The Snow Queen" and "The Emperor's New Clothes." 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. See Sat., Jan. 15.

DISCUSSION: Congregation Mt. Sinai hosts a breakfast and talk. "Why I Joined Jews for Jesus and Why I Left." \$25. 10 a.m. 250 Cadman Plaza West. (718) 975-9124.

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MON, JAN 17

PERFORMANCE

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday

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KING TRIBUTE: Brooklyn Academy of Music hosts the 17th annual Brooklyn tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. NYS Attorney General Eliot Spitzer gives opening remarks. Media Moore headlines event. 10:30 a.m. Also, a screening of the documentary "The Untold Story of Emmett Till." (2004). 1:15 p.m. 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100. Free.

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TUES, JAN 18

PERFORMANCE

NEXT WAVE: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents Theater Royal Bath's production of "As You Like It." \$25 to \$75. 7:30 p.m. Harvey Theater. 651 Fulton St. Also, BAM Serenade with Sir Peter Hall. \$8. 6 p.m. BAM Helman Arts Studio. (718) 636-4100.

FILM: Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, presents a Russian film by Victor Bocharov. Film in Russian, with English subtitles. 7 p.m. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. Free.

BARNES & NOBLE: Discussion and signing with Larry Burns, author of "Develop

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SAT, JAN 22

PERFORMANCE

OPEN SPACE WALK: Take a Walk New York offers a tour around Sheepshead Bay and Floyd Bennett Field, part of Gateway National Recreation Area. 10 a.m. Meet at Sheepshead Bay Road station on Q line. (212) 228-3126. Free.

ICE SKATING: The Wellness Rink is open. \$5 adults, \$3 children and seniors. Skate rentals for \$5. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Enter Prospect Park at Flatbush and Ocean avenues. (718) 287-5252.

CHILDREN

NEXT WAVE: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents Theater Royal Bath's production of "As You Like It." \$25 to \$75. 7:30 p.m. BAM Harvey Theater. 651 Fulton St. (718) 636-4100.

RHYTHM AND BAM: Brooklyn Academy of Music presents Grammy-award winners Shirley Caesar and the Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir in "Praise Music." \$20. \$25. 7:30 p.m. BAM Howard Gilman Opera House, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

MUSIC: Cellist James Jacobs and dancer Alexandra Vasallo perform in "Loose Translations." \$10. \$5 students and seniors. 8 p.m. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music, 58 Seventh Ave. (718) 622-3300.

OTHER

BCBC: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents Philadelphia Dance Company. \$30. 8 p.m. Walt Whitman Theatre, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-4500.

GALLERY PLAYERS: presents "The Spitfire Grill." \$15. \$12 seniors and children under 12. 8 p.m. 199 14th St. (718) 595-0541.

ARTS AT ST. ANN'S: Cynthia Hopkins' "Accidental Nostalgia: On the Pros and Cons of America." 8 p.m. \$15. \$12 seniors and children under 12. 8 p.m. 38 West St. (718) 254-8779.

PERFORMANCE

BROOKLYN ARTS EXCHANGE: program of works, "Gay Marriage: New York, New York," includes "Kiss of Death" and "The Moment My Life As An Actor." 1 p.m. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. Free.

READING: Barnes and Noble presents author Ben Gutierrez reading from his new book "The Moment My Life As An Actor." 1 p.m. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. Free.

CHILDREN

SUMMER CAMP: YWCA of Brooklyn invites kids and their parents to learn about programs offered this summer. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, presents "The Parent Trap." (1996). 11 a.m. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. Free.

JUST DUCKY: Audubon Center celebrates everything duck during January. Kids are invited to learn about the waterfowl and enjoy craft activities. Noon to 4 p.m. Enter Prospect Park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue. (718) 287-3800. Free.

OTHER

PUPPETWORKS: classic stories by Hans Christian Andersen: "The Snow Queen" and "The Emperor's New Clothes." \$7 kids, \$4 adults. 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. 338 Sixth Ave. By reservation. (718) 965-3391.

AQUARIUM: Kids, ages 5 to 8, learn about sharks. \$28. \$23 members (child/adult pair). 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. West Eighth Street and Surf Avenue. (718) 285-6154.

BROOKLYN MUSEUM: "Steal This Art!" hour presents Art Facts with "Milk." 4 p.m. \$3 seniors, students and children under 12. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. "Tic Tac Toe" tales from Asia. 4 p.m. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 638-5000.

PERFORMANCE

NY TRANSIT MUSEUM: presents Meet the Experts, a series featuring senior managers from the MTA to discuss past, current and future capital projects. Today: "Building for Power Behind the Wheel." 1:30 p.m. Schermerhorn Street and Broomfield Place. (718) 694-1600.

BROOKLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM: "Picture Our World," a festival honoring children across the globe. Film, photography exhibit and crafts. \$4. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Also, "Mythic Journeys," an award-winning digital sampling of stories. Ages 4 and up. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 768-7796.

OTHER

KIDS CAFE: Dancewear program of dance, music and theater with live music. 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. 151, 350 Fifth Ave. (718) 522-4696.

RECEPTION: Brooklyn Botanic Garden presents the exhibit "Sleep Spaces," a multidimensional work by artist Hawley Huxley. Readings and live music. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 617 Myrtle Ave. (718) 254-9300. Free.

PERFORMANCE

BCBC: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents The Philadelphia Dance Company in "Phidias." \$30. 8 p.m. Walt Whitman Theatre, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-4500.

GALLERY PLAYERS: "The Spitfire Grill." 3 p.m. See Sat., Jan. 22.

CHILDREN

CONCERT FOR KIDS: Wendy Celentano performs. Appropriate for kids 2 to 7. \$12 adults, \$6 kids. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Southview, 125 Fifth Ave. (917) 414-4012.

AQUARIUM: Whales in Winter. Kids, ages 9 to 12, are invited to learn about the true nature of whales. \$2. 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. NY Aquarium, West Eighth Street and Surf Avenue. (718) 285-6154.

OTHER

FAMILY FUN: Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents Symphony and Sausage's "Circus Cinema," a one-night circus in the tradition of Cirque du Soleil. \$15. 2 p.m. Walt Whitman Theatre, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-4500.

CONCERT: Musicians perform a program of music and education for children and their parents. Introduction to Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein." \$10. \$5 students and seniors. 8 p.m. 236 Kane St. (718) 975-1550.

PERFORMANCE

HISTORY TALK: Brooklyn Historical Society talks about the society's history. \$15. \$10 members. \$4. \$4 students and seniors. 2 p.m. 129 Pierpont St. (718) 222-4111.

RECEPTION: Fading Ad Gallery presents "Distance Made Good," an exhibit exploring inspiration conceived and organized by artist Hawley Huxley. Readings and live music. 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. 617 Myrtle Ave. (718) 254-9300. Free.

INSTALLATION: Plymouth Church hosts its 10th minister. The Reverend Dr. David Fisher. 6 p.m. 57 Orange St. (718) 624-4743.

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BROOKLYN Nightlife

The Backroom

(Inside Freddy's Bar) 485 Dean St. at Sixth Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 622-7035, www.thedeadbackroom.com.
Jan. 15: Al Dural, 9:30 pm, Patty Keough, 10:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 16: "Krit-n-Bitch" a.k.a. Krit Night at Freddy's with the Struts, Alp Horn jazz band, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 17: Comedy Night, 9:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 18: Dotted Bar Trio, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 19: Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 20: King's Country Oxy with Song Circle, 8 pm, Lousy Cowboy Music, 9 pm, The American String Conspiracy, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 21: Robin Agnes, 9:30 pm, Bill Carney and the Jug Addicts, 10:30 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: The Saxons, 9:30 pm, Sam Chapman, 10:30 pm, The Zambonis, 11:30 pm, FREE.

BAM Cafe

30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 638-4100, www.bam.org.
Jan. 15: Acoustic Folk, 9:30 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum; Jan. 21: Melomane, 9 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum; Jan. 22: Heritage O.P., 10 pm, \$10 food/drink minimum.

Barbes

376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 655-7177, www.barbesbrooklyn.com.
Mondays: Live Ruben, 10 pm, 9:30 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Jenny Schreiman, 7 pm, FREE, Steve Saul Party, 9 pm, \$8; Wednesdays: Night of the Tangled Lilies, 9 pm, \$5; Sundays: Stephanie Wrenn, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 15: Bucky Smith, 8 pm, The 4th Street Newsworld, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 16: Debra Rodman & The Alphabet Lounge Big Band featuring Roy Nathanson, 7 pm, FREE; Jan. 21: Rachelle Gorman with Matt Munster and Jenny Schreiman, 8 pm, The Moonlighters, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Anniversary Party of the beheading of Louis XVI with Musette Explosion, 8 pm, Bebe Eiffel, 10 pm, FREE.

Bembe

81 S. Sixth St. at Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 387-5389.
Mondays: DJ Nova, DJ Mok & End of the World spin alongside live Latin percussion rhythms, 9 pm, FREE; Sundays: "Universal History," 9 pm, FREE; Mondays: "Cold Hands" with DJ OGIOG, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: "Fiyah Fonz" with DJ Queen Majesty, 9 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: "Café" with DJs Miller Cruz & Duda Amoroso, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: "Togue" with DJ Nae, 9 pm, FREE; Fridays: "Call to Drum," world beat flavors, 9 pm, FREE.

Black Betty

366 Metropolitan Ave. at Avenue C in East Williamsburg, (718) 599-0243, www.blackbetty.net.

Saturdays: DJ U' Shalom, 11 pm, FREE; Sundays: Brazilian Beat with DJ Sean Marquand and DJ Greg Cia, 10 pm, FREE; Mondays: Rex Vance Anderson and His Love Choir, 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Hot Rocks sponsored by Miller High Life, 10 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Electric Gypsy, a Balkan dance party with DJ Shonora, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: The Greenhouse with DJ Monkone and DJ Emalek, 11 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Mikalio, 11 pm, FREE.

Brooklyn Conservatory

(at P.S. 29) 425 Henry St. at Baltic Street in Cobble Hill, (718) 622-3300, www.brooklynconservatory.com.
Jan. 22: Loose Translations, 8 pm, \$10, \$5 for students/seniors.

Chocolate Monkey

329 Flatbush Ave. at Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 813-1073.
Saturdays: Express a.k.a. Open Mic Poetic talent showcase, 8 pm, \$7, Seey Lounge Party with DJ Color Fuller spinning house classic, and rare grooves, 11 pm, FREE; Sundays: "Krazy Nanny Sundays" with DJ Ozz and Karaoke with Lisa Love, 6 pm, FREE before 9 pm, \$5 after 9 pm; Tuesdays: "Tuesday After Work" party, 5 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: "Neo-Soul" hosted by Black Wax Records, 7 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Host Terry featuring DJ Ras, live music, and karaoke, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: "Reggae

After Work" with live DJ, 5 pm, FREE, Live music and DJ, 10 pm, \$5.

Cornerstone Bar

1502 Cortelyou Rd. at Marborough Street in Flatbush, (718) 940-9037.
Tuesdays: Open mic, 8 pm, FREE.

Crossroads Saloon

2079 Coney Island Ave. at Kings Highway in Sheepshead Bay, (718) 339-9393.
Fridays and Saturdays: Karaoke, 9 pm, FREE.

Europa Night Club

98 Meserole Ave. at Manhattan Avenue in Greenpoint, (718) 383-5723, www.europacub.com.
Saturdays: "Saturday VIP," 9 pm, FREE before 10 pm, \$15 after 10 pm; Fridays: Progressive/Dance party, 10 pm, FREE before 10:30 pm, \$15 after 10:30 pm; Jan. 16: Dallas O'Quinn, 7:30 pm, \$10 (students FREE before 8 pm with valid ID).

Five Spot

459 Myrtle Ave. at Washington Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 652-0202, www.fivespotsoffood.com.
Mondays: Open turntables hosted by Marlon (bring your own needles and wax), 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 15: Super Lowkey Bros bring weekly live hip-hop and focus jazz with DJ Tetso, 10 pm, \$5; Jan. 16: DJ Chris, 6 pm, FREE.

Frank's Lounge

660 Fulton St. at South Elcott Place in Fort Greene, (718) 425-9337, www.frankstailgates.com.
Saturdays: Solid Saturday with DJs Tyrone and Infinite, 9 pm, \$5; Sundays: Live Comedy, 9 pm, FREE; Mondays: Madhouse Comedy, 9 pm, \$5 with 2 drink minimum; Tuesdays: Tuesday Night Live, 9 pm, FREE with 2 drink minimum; Wednesdays: Karaoke with Dave B, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: Lonnie Youngblood & The Blood Brothers, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: Fun Dance Party, 10 pm, \$5.

free103point9 Gallery

97 S. Sixth St. (Second floor) at Bedford Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 599-5955, www.free103point9.com.
Jan. 15: Aestica, Growing, Hellbells, DJ Steve Silverstein, This Initiation, Harry Rosenblum, 8 pm, \$5; Jan. 18: Believers, Magik Markers, DJ Tony Rattman, August Sound Coalition, 8 pm, \$6.

Galapagos

70 N. Sixth St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-5188, www.galapagosartspace.com.

Saturdays: Sil and Buddy Karaoke, 10 pm, FREE; Mondays: Monday Evening Burlesque a.k.a. "Taste Testing Fun," 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: New Rock Weekly, 8 pm, \$6; Fridays: Galapagos Floating Vaudville, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 15: Lorraine Leckie, Jesus H. Christ and the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, James Polio Band, 7 pm, \$10.

JRQ Fashion Cafe

177 Flatbush Ave. at Atlantic Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 599-7075.
Fridays and Saturdays: Live DJ, 11 pm, \$10 after midnight; Mondays: "Martin and Meiko Mondays" with DJ Huff said, 5 pm, FREE.

Kili Bar-Cafe

81 Hoyt St. at State Street in Boerum Hill, (718) 655-5574.
Tuesdays: Open Acoustic, 9 pm, FREE; Thursdays: DJ Choppy plays rock, hip-hop and funk, 10:30 pm, FREE.

Good Coffeehouse Music Parlor

(At the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture) 53 Prospect Park West at Second Street in Park Slope, (718) 768-2972, www.bsc.org.

Jan. 21: Matthew Friss & Zagnut Circus Orkestar, 8 pm, \$10 day of the show, \$6 for children.

The Hook

10 Commerce St. at Columbia Street in Red Hook, (718) 792-3007, www.thehookmusic.com.

Jan. 16: AA, 9 pm, Glenn Tiborok solo acoustic, 10 pm, \$15.

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Jazz 966

966 Fulton St. at Cambridge Place in Clinton Hill, (718) 639-4971.

Fridays: Live jazz, 8 pm, \$10 suggested donation.

The Jazz Spot

179 Marcus Garvey Blvd. at Kensington Street in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453-7825, www.thejazzspot.com.

Mondays: Jan Session, 8 pm, \$5; Jan. 15: Lukecia Benjamin Quartet, 9 pm, \$10; Jan. 21: Robert Anderson Quartet, 9 pm, \$10; Jan. 22: Jazz vocalist Nicki Matha and Trio, 9 pm, \$10.

Le Dakar Restaurant

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245 Grand St. at Rivington Street in Williamsburg, (718) 782-0437, www.theluckycat.com.

Mondays: Chess club, 8 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: Hoed, with DJ Jeremy, 10 pm, FREE; Fridays: Futurist/Sci-Fi, with DJ Sport Casual, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 15: The Tortoise Brothers with the Memphis Monarchs and Builders, 7 pm, FREE; Jan. 16: Rootless, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 18: Sals, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 19: Diane Clark and Seth Faergrois, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Frantic

55, Kid Harry Sugar, Boy With a Fish, 10 pm, \$7; Jan. 18: The Flanks, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 19: Metropolitan Klezmer, 7:30 pm, \$8, The Psychostatics Society, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 20: Theaters Against War, 8 pm, \$TBD; Jan. 21: The Ambitious Orchestra in Love by Numbers Rock featuring The Love Show and Corn Mo with 357 Lower, 8 pm, \$8, V.I.C.U., 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: International Cork, 6:30 pm, \$6, Snap Pusher, 10 pm, \$7.

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Laila Lounge

112 N. Seventh St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 486-6791, www.lailalounge.com.

Sundays: Jazz Jam Session, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 15: Live Ones, 10 pm, The Eyes, 11 pm, Let's Get Friendly Burlesque, 12:30 am, \$5; Jan. 18: Rock Royale and Alexander Lowry host Whiskey Breath featuring Mike Robinson, Brooke Priderone, Taryn Jale and Jay, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 19: Songwriters' night with open mic, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 20: Lo Jaxx, 10 pm, FREE; Jan. 21: "Ultra-Sounds" with open mic, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Summer Vandal, Time TBD, \$5; Jan. 22: Summer Vandal, 10 pm, Let's Get Friendly Burlesque, 12:30 am, \$5.

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