Good morning. Today is the 250th day of the year. On Sept. 6, 1902, according to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Thomas Peterson, a postal clerk who lived on Henry Street in Carroll Gardens, dived into the East River to rescue steamfitter Edward Murphy of Manhattan, who was apparently trying to commit suicide. Murphy was seen jumping from a pier on East 42nd Street. Peterson was in the area, going to his workplace.

Well-known people who were born today include New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, Brooklyn-born actress Rosie Perez (“White Men Can’t Jump”), comedienne Jo-Anne Worley (“Rowan & Martin’s Laugh-In”) and journalist-author Jennifer Egan (“A Visit From the Goon Squad.”)

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LICH: Ombudsmen Appointed

TWO PHYSICIANS HAVE BEEN appointed as ombudsmen to ensure that Justice Baynes’ orders to keep Long Island College Hospital (LICH) open are carried out by SUNY Downstate. See page 2.

Advocates Push for Childhood Cancer Research Funds

CHILDREN AND MEMBERS of the Francesco Loccisano Memorial Foundation urge congress to pass a bill to fund cancer research. See page 2.

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Cyclones Miss Playoffs, But Key Post-Sandy Coney Island Resurgence

RICH DONNELLY’S TEARFUL preseason press conference set the tone for a special summer at MCU Park. See page 25.

YEAR-LONG CELEBRATION Planned for Waterfront Museum. Shown at right, the Waterfront Museum and Showboat Barge in Red Hook, Brooklyn. See page 2.
Two Ombudsmen Appointed at LICH
To Make Sure Judge's Orders Are Followed
Ambulances May Be Rolling Friday

By Mary Frost
Brooklyn Daily Eagle

Two independent physicians are serving as ombudsmen to State Supreme Court Justice Johnny Lee Baynes to ensure that his orders to keep Long Island College Hospital (LICH) open are carried out by SUNY Downstate Medical Center.

Dr. John Jack Berrall and Eric Manheim will hear from LICH staff and patients and communicate their observations to Judge William C. Thompson, Justice Baynes’ referee on the case.

Dr. Berrall, an ER physician, internist and resident of Brooklyn, served as the Chief Medical Coordinator of the emergency operation relief following Hurricane Andrew in Homestead, Florida in 1992. He attended Harvard School of Public Health and Tufts University School of Medicine.

Dr. Manheim, also an internist, served as Chief Medical Officer of Bellevue Hospital for 15 years. He left Bellevue a year and a half ago and is currently a Clinical Professor at NYU Langone Medical Center’s Department of Medicine. He attended medical school at SUNY Downstate and was on staff at Kings’ County Hospital in the late-1970s-early-80s.

On August 7, Justice Baynes ordered the Barge 100 to close, saying the health of the patient is paramount and the Barge is no longer an essential health care facility. Barge 100 is a year-long celebration of New York Harbor’s maritime history.

On August 22, Judge Thompson ordered the State Police to keep LICH open, but at a low volume as the hospital was to be closed.

Chile Pepper Festival Coming to Botanic Garden

From Brooklyn Botanic Garden

On Saturday, Brooklyn Botanic Garden’s (BBG) first Chile Pepper Festival will offer a day full of fun for foodies and families, with performances, gastronomic treats, and activities inspired by the wide range of ingredients, flavors, and cultures that grow and use chili.

During the 21st annual Chile Pepper Festival, circus masters Robbins and Ringgold return as flame-throwing masters of ceremonies for diverse musical acts on BBG’s Cherry Esplanade. The New York Choral Resource will showcase traditional red ribbon dances performed by Dance China NY. The Stooge Brass Band will amp up the festival with their swing-wielding blend of traditional New Orleans brass band music fused with hip-hop. Virginis Bio Ritmo will perform for the audience.

The Afro-Brazilian beans of Donetsk and Mandaró will heat up the festival.

Bragg’s遺品, the makers of the world’s hottest chili sauce, will be present.

Top chili-pepper varieties from around the world will be available for purchase as well as culinary classes, farm-to-table workshops, and a mini Maker Faire, including the first ever mini Maker Faire.

This event is free and open to the public.

“Chile is so much more than a flavor”, said Chris King, holding his three-year-old daughter Cami in his arms, “it’s a culture that we can celebrate and pass on to the next generation.”

The goal of the festival is to raise awareness of this global crop and to ensure that future generations continue to learn from her. All proceeds from the festival will support the Barge 100 foundation.

The site for the press conference will be the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 3000 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11217. Ambulances may return as soon as Thursday at 5 pm, he added.

Having previously lived in Flatbush and Park Slope, I’m interested in making sure Brooklyn gets a good piece of the action,” Dr. Baynes told the Eagle.

Dr. Berrall explained that the order was issued to ensure that the hospital remained open, and that the patient received the care she needed.

By Paula Katinas
Brooklyn Daily Eagle

This “standstill order” is meant to protect the hospital on the one hand and the patients on the other. “We are in a very delicate situation... not condos. That would be deemed necessary for ‘crowd control and safety’.” By early next week, most of the 150 patients at LICH will have been transferred.

“The hospital is not going to fold,” he said, though there is a possibility for tomorrow. “Serious cases may require transportation to another hospital. This is not a situation in which ambulances are going to a bunch of hospitals – serious cases are going to be transferred to the Burn Unit at Cornell, gunshot wounds and knifings to Bellevue.”

Dr. Manheimberger told the Brooklyn Eagle on Thursday, adding that the hospital will be staffed as needed, he said he is in the midst of complying with, and if not, why?

There may be good reasons why the service cannot be immediately restored to full capacity, he said. Barge 100 ordered the museum’s public relations director to send out a press release to announce the close of LICH, dragged its feet carrying out Justice Baynes’ orders, however, leading to the appointment of the ombudsmen.

Public Advocate and mayoral frontrunner Bill de Blasio, a major supporter of the hospital, had earlier called on congress to pass the Caroline Pryce Walker legislation.

From the Waterfront Museum.

The Pirate Ball will be held aboard the Waterfront Museum Barge. The barge is docked in Red Hook, in Brooklyn.

Barge 100 is a year-long celebration that marks the 20th anniversary of the opening of the Wyvil Viaduct. The Barge, Number 79, also known as the Waterfront Museum Barge, is the last all-wooden barge in New York Harbor. The Barge Number 79 represents the only surviving all-wooden vessel that is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The mission of "Barge 100" is to raise awareness of this historic vessel that helps ensure that future generations continue to learn from her. All proceeds from the festival will support the Barge 100 foundation.
Plan To Rank Colleges: Will It Raise Skills?

On a two-day bus tour of schools last week, President Obama asked Congress to support a new plan to rank colleges that rely on federal money for 60 percent of their revenue.

The proposed rankings would include such metrics as the percentage of students who finish school and the earnings of graduates. Federal aid would flow more easily to schools with higher earnings, especially those that hold down tuition. College applicants and their parents would have better information in picking a school.

Among criticisms of the Obama plan, some lawmakers said it would not solve the biggest problems of higher education today: Employers are more skeptical than ever about the worth of college credentials.

The problem isn’t just grade inflation, which is serious enough—the percentage of A’s given by teachers has nearly tripled in recent decades. Rather, the modern workplace demands far more than the kind of subject-area knowledge that colleges and universities teach—much of which is available through an Internet search. Today’s employers want graduates who come with a toolkit of cognitive skills useful for a fast-changing global economy.

These skills—dubbed competency-based learning—include critical thinking, problem solving, quantitative reasoning, and the ability to critique arguments. In short, graduates must know how to ask the questions that need to be asked for creative solutions in competitive businesses.

A graduate’s grade-point average, which is based mostly on discipline-based learning, doesn’t always indicate a good thinker. Nor does graduating from a highly ranked school. A famous 2011 study, titled “Academically Adrift,” by Richard Arum and Josipa Roksa, found that only 44 percent of college students showed little or no improvement in critical-thinking skills after their first two years in college.

Perhaps that explains why 57 percent of Americans told Pew pollsters last year that colleges fail to provide students with good value for the money. And a 2010 survey by the Association of American Colleges and Universities found only 1 in 4 employers says colleges prepare students for the global economy.

If lawmakers want to help colleges, students, and employers, they should look at new types of objective scorecards that measure a graduate’s work-ready skills. These tests offer an alternative credential for graduates to hand potential employers. But they also will help hold colleges and universities accountable for the quality of their teaching.

Perhaps one of the best tests is the latest Collegiate Learning Assessment, known as CLA+. Produced by the New York-based nonprofit research organization Council for Aid to Education, it offers a credible benchmark on how well someone can “access, structure, and use information.” The test costs $35 and takes about 90 minutes.

A number of states have moved to tie government aid for colleges to such tests and other measures of “learning outcomes.” And a few hundred colleges plan to administer the CLA+ tests this year. The tests also offer a way for students who take free or for-profit online courses to gain a credential for employment.

Advanced economies that rely on innovation need advanced thinkers, or those adept at higher-order skills, such as perception and creativity. Mr. Obama and Congress need to look at changing the meaning and purpose of a college degree.

—From Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The question: Mr. Speaker, do we authorize a surprise strike on Syria? The question: Mr. Speaker, do we authorize a surprise strike on Syria?
NEW BUSINESS FORMATIONS

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Reminisce with us of the S&H Green Stamp era. Remember licking and pasting all those S&H Green Stamps? During their 1908 anniversary sale James Butler stores were giving double S&H Green Stamps per pound of groceries purchased. Remember folks like "young" in baby-boomer age can recall receiving S&H Green Stamps when purchases were made at many stores. S&H Green Stamps have been collected in an on-line account. At present over 100 affiliated Web merchants give 20 greenpoints for each dollar you spend. For example $120 in presents will earn a $3 subway gift certificate and $540 in points can be redeemed for an aluminum wall clock. Click on Greenpoints.com for more info.

On September 6, 1776, Turtle, a small submarine built by David Bushnell of oak planks bound by iron straps and coated with tar, failed in an attempt to blow up the British flagship. Although the attempt failed, Turtle was towed as close to the fleet as possible before they were cast off on their own. Against the current, it took Lee two hours to maneuver Turtle alongside Eagle. Everything went according to plan, but for some reason Lee was unable to bore the auger into Eagle’s hull before he briefly lost control of Turtle and shot to the surface. Afraid of being detected, he decided to abandon the attempt and head back to shore. As he passed Governor Island, a British cutter approached. Lee attached the mine, upon which the British returned the way they came. An hour later, the mine exploded in the Britishanchors, throwing up a huge geyser of water that persuaded the British to slip their cables and flee. Two more attempts to use Turtle against the British were unsuccessful.

**Historically Speaking:**

**Brooklyn Milestones**

- September 6, 1928
  - Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Under Secretary of the Navy, addresses Labor Day paraders in Brooklyn.

**Anarchist Kills President**

Leon Czolgosz, an anarchist, shoots President William McKinley on September 6, 1901 at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, NY.

**1776 Submarine Warfare**

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**BIRTHDAYS**

- **September 6**
  - Jane Curtin, actress (original on “Saturday Night Live”, “Kate and Allie”), comedian, born in Cambridge, MA.
  - Jeff Foxworthy, comedian (album, You Know You’re a Redneck; actor (“The Jeff Foxworthy Show”), author (No Shirt, No Shoes... No Problem), born in Atlanta, GA.
  - Swosie Kurtz, actress (The World According to George, “Sisters,” was Tony for The House of Blue Leaves), born in Omaha, NE.

**—— Brooklyn Daily Eagle Friday, September 6, 2013**
His Music Lives On

LUBBOCK, TX — American popular music performer, composer and band leader Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley on September 7, 1936 in Lubbock, Texas. He cut his teeth on hillbilly, black or Mexican music via his radio. At age five, he entered his first talent show singing “Down the River of Memories,” taught to him by his mother. At age eight, he began studying the piano and violin, then switched to guitar. With his friend Bob Montgomery, he became part of a local duo known for Western Bop. Later with drummer Jerry Allison, playing guitar and drum shoes, they formed a most unusual combination for their Country and Western music. In 1956 at a rock show in Lubbock, singing Bill Haley and the Comets, they were heard by a Decca Records scout, who signed them to cut some singles in Nashville. They did two records which were not particularly successful, but did produce two classics, “Midnight Shift” and “Rock Around With Olle Vee.” The giant of early rock was beginning to grow. Rock of those days was fun, music was fun. It had not yet become an “art form” or turned into animal-sexual type performances.

Buddy Holly, along with fellow Texan Jackie Sherrill, became pioneers of Rock-n-Roll when they recorded “That’ll Be the Day” and “I’m Looking for Someone to Love.” Several well-known rock stars of the sixties owed a lot to Holly. For it was he who pioneered the two guitar, bass, and drum lineup, which future stars capitalized on. Holly’s short life.

When Buddy Holly switched from country & western music style to rock’n’roll, he became a pioneer in that field of music. Born on September 7, 1936, his life and career ended in a tragic plane crash on February 3, 1959.

Historically Speaking:
Brooklyn Milestones
— September 7, 1869

Minister Selyem formally installed as first minister of Brooklyn, with first charge of service held in Brooklyn Heights barn.

Brooklyn is outlined in this antique map of Nieu Nederland, attributed to Pieter Goos, c. 1666-1667.

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— On This Day in History —

PARIS STYLES FOR SUMMER’S WANEING DAYS.

“Where is the fashion center of the world at this moment?” asked a Brooklyn Daily Eagle feature of September 7, 1902. Accompanied by these images of fashionable ladies, the answer was given as such: “Strange as it may seem, we should no longer say Ostend, but Newport. They do say, too, that Saratoga is awakening and claiming for its population many of our best dressed Americans,...” The sporty set seem to have taken very strongly to Saratoga.

The article aimed to instruct society ladies in the styles of the coming season, as well as the necessities of the current season. “The gowns illustrated are just over from the other side [Europe]. It is still summer everywhere, and though the new things for fall are ready, it is yet too early to speak of them interestingly or intelligently when the thermometer any day may suddenly vault upward into the 90s. As for styles predicted for the coming seasons, the article informed that “Irish laces are the craze beyond all other trimmings for handsome wear...” Paris is Irish point cravy. The hand made Irish laces are in urgent demand and supersede all other articles in urgent importance. Bands, borders, vests, sleeves are all of Irish lace.” Also, “a new era of husson silks” was promised. “Within a year there will be a whole story of new silk dresses based upon grandmother’s styles.” And lastly, “Tons of jewelry, mock jewelry at that, are being worn by the best people. The great fad today is to have beautiful artificial jewelry, real as far as its gold, silver and platinum are concerned but artificial as far as the jewels themselves enter into the proposition...” The results are quite as artistic and equally satisfying as the genuine.

Aviator Cal Rodgers Takes Off From Sheephead Bay

Publisher William Randolph Hearst offered US$50,000 to the first aviator to fly coast to coast in 30 days and he died in the attempt. Rodgers named his plane the Vin Fiz and left from Sheephead Bay, New York, in mid-September, 1911. He reached Chicago on October 9. On November 5, he landed at Tournament Park in Pasadena, California, in front of 20,000 people. He had missed the prize deadline by 19 days. On April 3, 1912, Rodgers died while making an exhibition flight over Long Beach, California. He flew into a flock of birds, causing the plane to crash into the ocean.

Birthdays September 7

Coehn Bernsteen, actor (“L.A. Law,” “Ryan’s Hope”), born in North Hollywood, CA

Susan Blakely, actress (The Way We Were, The Lords of Flatbush, Shampoo), born in Frankfurt, Germany

Michael Feinstein, singer, pianist, born in Columbus, OH

Jule Kavner, actress (“Radio Days,” “Rhode,” Marge Simpson voice on “The Simpsons”), born in Los Angeles, CA

John Philip Law, actor (The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming, Barbarians), born in Hollywood, CA

Richard Roundtree, actor (Shaft, Q), born in New Rochelle, NY

Devon Sawa, actor (Wild America, The Boy’s Club), born in Vancouver, BC, Canada

Briana Scurry, soccer player, born in Minneapolis, MN

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Our World in Pictures

AFGHANISTAN: Afghan youths sit on a material at a shop selling used metals in Kandahar province, southwest of Kabul, Afghanistan.

KATMANDU: A young monk stands in front of Swayambhunath Stupa, an ancient religious complex atop a hill, in Katmandu, Nepal. The complex is also known as the Monkey Temple because there are a lot of monkeys living here.

NEW FERRARI: The new Ferrari, named LaFerrari, is presented during the first media day of the 83rd Geneva International Motor Show, Switzerland. Ferrari sold all of its 499 limited-edition LaFerrari hybrid supercars before they even debuted at the Geneva Auto Show in March. The LaFerrari costs $1.3 million.

NICOLAS CAGE: Actor Nicolas Cage arrives for the screening of his film “Joe” at the 39th American Film Festival in Deauville, Normandy, western France.


VOTE OF ONE: Don Sammons, former owner and mayor of Buford, Wyo., speaks in Buford. The town was unofficially renamed “PhinDeli Town Buford” and is being used to market the PhinDeli brand of Vietnamese coffee. Sammons sold Buford, the smallest town in the U.S. with only a single resident, to Vietnamese businessman Pham Dinh Nguyen at auction.

TORNADOES HIT JAPAN: People clear debris on the roof of a damaged house in Koshigaya city, Saitama prefecture, north of Tokyo, a day after tornados tore through eastern Japan.
THE KIDNAPPING OF MEXICO: Striking teachers in costume, wearing signs of Mexico’s major political parties, carry a sign that reads in Spanish “The kidnapping of Mexico” near the Senate in Mexico City. The Senate is expected to vote soon on an education bill that would introduce teacher evaluations and reduce union power over hiring decisions.

PROTESTS IN EGYPT: Supporters of Egypt’s ousted President Mohammed Morsi chant slogans during a protest. Egypt’s new military-backed government has moved on multiple fronts to put down Morsi supporters, who continue to challenge the popularly supported military coup that removed the country’s first elected president.

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BACK IN A.C.: Miss Rhode Island Jessica Marfeo waves as she follows Miss Puerto Rico Shenti Lauren as Miss America contestants arrive in Atlantic City, N.J. The Miss America pageant is back in the city where it began, six years after spurning the city for Las Vegas.

VISIT FROM BAHRAIN: Bahrain’s Foreign Minister Sheikh Khalid bin Ahmed Al Khalifa, left, brings Egypt’s Interim President Adly Mansour a message from Bahraini King Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa while meeting at the presidential palace in Cairo.

MORRIS DANCE: Members of the Hammersmith Morris Men perform for the public outside the Churchill pub in London’s Notting Hill. Morris dance is a form of English folk dance where the dancers wear bell pads on their shins and perform with sticks, swords and handkerchiefs.

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**Coney Island Plane Crash**

A seaplane crashed on Coney Island at 5:10 p.m. September 9, 1929. In this photo the craft lies upside down on the beach where two children were crushed to death beneath it.

**‘Zero’ Regrets**

The actor Zero Mostel was born Samuel Joel Mostel in Brownsville, Brooklyn. He passed away on September 8, 1977, having earned three Tony Awards during his successful career.

**Subway Diggings Cave In**

BROOKLYN — On September 9, 1929 a heavy downpour of rain undermined the supports under the subway excavation on Schermerhorn St. between Smith Street and Boerum Place. This caused a collapse of the planks that covered the 40 foot excavation being dug for the Fulton-Lafayette St. cross-town line of the new Muni Subway. Fortunately no one was injured. A sedan owned by Mrs. May Tucker of 29 Spencer Place dropped with the planking. She had just gotten out of her car and was only a few feet away at the time. Although the excavation was 40 feet deep the planking dropped only about 20 feet with the car resting on it.

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**Brooklyn Milestones**

**September 8, 1911**

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In the early 1900s people were mad about horse and car racing in the Sheepshead Bay area... and then came aviation. The car tracks were emptied and the flyers took over. A thrill a minute!
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ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

HUGHES FUNDING, LLC
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC
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148 1ST AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY 11217
PEGGY FOLEY, 263-76-53, 263-76-75, 148 1ST AVENUE, BROOKLYN, NY 11217
ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

STOKED ON STEAM, LLC
NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC
7/26/13
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NY
153 JEWETT STREET, BROOKLYN, NY 11232
ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

ANDREW HART, ARCHITECT, PLLC
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DIGITAL LOGIC VISUAL
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446 W 4TH STREET, SUITE 7, BROOKLYN, NY 11222
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ALBINO STUDIO, LLC
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EMILLIEN’S LLC
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ACME INNOVATIONS LLC
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JESS CAVES LLC
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A Season of Hope
Cyclones miss playoffs, but key post-Sandy Coney Island resurgence

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The Brooklyn Cyclones’ 2013 season began with their field demolished beyond repair, their dugouts flooded under several feet of water and their clubhouse – the most sacred of places for any ballplayer – rendered uninhabitable due to the savage hurricane called “Sandy.”

But one thing the so-called “Superstorm” couldn’t do was break the will of a baseball-loving community and the team it has supported fervently for the past 13 summers on Coney Island.

“I felt like it was my family,” Cyclones third-year manager Rich Donnelly recalled.

“All we do is play baseball, and I saw what happened. I saw the devastation to people that I know. We have people at the office here that still don’t have their homes. Our job is to provide some entertainment for those people who have been through hell.”

“If we do that, irregardless of wins and losses, that’s our goal for this team.”

“Consider the mission accomplished, Rich. Though it would be easy to dub 2013 as the Cyclones’ Unlucky 13th season on Surf Avenue, there is proof positive that the campaign provided more than its share of hope to the residents of the historic beach community.

The Cyclones, who failed to reach the playoffs for just the fourth time in their history due to a late-summer swoon, once again led the New York-Penn League in attendance.

That’s 13 in a row and counting, if you’re keeping score.

They also raised thousands upon thousands of dollars for Superstorm Sandy relief through their Meaning Mondays campaign and provided at least 38 nights of family entertainment for those who had “been through hell,” as Donnelly noted during a tearful preseason press conference in the rebuilt Brooklyn dugout.

After a $1 million renovation project helped restore MCU Park and its brand new field-turf playing surface, the new crop of Cyclones showed up here in June on a mission to recapture the “Boys of Summer” spirit they have re-created on the beach since 2001 as Brooklyn’s first MLB-affiliated team since the Dodgers left for Los Angeles in 1957.

Budding prospects like second baseman Lee Mazzilli, the son of former Mets great Lee Mazzilli, 2011 first-round pick Gavin Cecchini and a quartet of New York-Penn League All-Star hurlers helped Brooklyn complete its 13th consecutive winning season on Coney Island, albeit by a whisker after the Baby Bums beat Tri-City, 4-2, on Wednesday night in the regular-season finale.

“To play in New York is awe-inspiring,” noted Cecchini’s season was a microcosm of the Cyclones’ up-and-down campaign. He was limited to just eight games in July due to injury, and was batting below his play-high five games in a row prior to Wednesday night’s season-ending win, including a heartbreaking two-game sweep at the hands of eventual McNamara Division champion Aberdeen just a week before.

Unfortunately, Donnelly’s “young colts” were unable to sustain their late-season charge, dropping a season-high five games in a row prior to Wednesday night’s season-ending win, including a heartbreaking two-game sweep at the hands of eventual McNamara champion Aberdeen just a week before.

Despite falling short of their in-season goal – to capture the team’s first NY-Penn title since 2001 – the Cyclones (38-37) remained one of only four teams in affiliated baseball to finish at or above .500 since they began play here in Brooklyn 13 summers ago.

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The report released Wednesday by the office that investigates misconduct at New York City schools also says a former employer of an after-school program at the same school forced another student to perform oral sex on him.

The report alleges repeated incidents of sexual abuse at Progress High School for Professional Careers starting in 2009.

It follows an earlier probe by the same office accusing William Abreu, a former assistant principal at the school of making inappropriate sexual remarks and propositioning a 15-year-old student.

According to the report released Wednesday by the special commissioner of investigations for city schools, Abreu hired a 17-year-old graduate of the school to perform clerical work in 2009 and paid her in cash.

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Pablo Costello (center) with detectives in 1978 after his arrest in the murder of Brooklyn cop David Guttenberg.

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How high is too high? When it comes to residential construction in Greenpoint, the answer depends on where the apartment house is being built.

Plans by developers to construct two 40-story luxury condo buildings on the waterfront in Greenpoint have come under fire from residents and civic activists in that community, who charged that the new high-rise structures, to be called Greenpoint Landing and 77 Commercial Street, will bring too many new residents to an already crowded neighborhood and strain the infrastructure and transportation system.

Stephen Pierson, a candidate in the Democratic primary for the City Council seat in the neighborhood, threatened to file a lawsuit to block the developments from moving forward. Pierson said he will push to have the buildings capped at 15 or 20 stories.

On Wednesday, Pierson spoke at a protest rally held at the corner of Commercial and Dupont streets, across the street from the lot where the tower is to be constructed. He announced that he had met with lawyers earlier in the day and was moving forward with plans to sue the city.

"Based on the advice of our attorney, we will be proceeding with an Article 78 lawsuit against the city of New York to halt these totally irresponsible, oversized, unacceptable projects," Pierson told the protesters.

An Article 78 lawsuit is a proceeding used to appeal the decision of New York State or local agency. "The developers are relying on an out of date and an incomplete Environmental Impact Survey done more than eight years ago, which provides more than sufficient grounds for a lawsuit. We cannot allow unaccountable developers and absentee elected officials to consign our community to a future of failed infrastructure in the name of more luxury condos," Pierson said.

Councilman Stephen Levin (D-Greenpoint-Williamsburg), who currently represents the neighborhood and who is trying to find off a challenge from Pierson in the Democratic Primary on Sept. 10, told awijal.com that he also opposes the high-rise development. Levin also told the website that he isn't sure if an Article 78 proceeding is the most effective way to go. Levin stated that he is exploring legal options.

The Sept. 4 rally, which was organized by the grass-roots group Save Greenpoint, drew approximately 100 residents, many of them carrying signs reading "Stop the Tower" and "The Roof Is Too Damn High."

An peaceful protest took place at the corner of Commercial Street and Dupont Street, across from the lot where one of the planned 40-story towers are to be built.

Speaking at a protest rally, City Council candidate Stephen Pierson vows to fight a waterfront development in Greenpoint with a lawsuit.

Protesters took turns speaking about their fears of the impending development. "It's going to totally collapse under the weight of 20,000 new people," one protester said.

Pierson said that if the Article 78 lawsuit succeeds, it would require a new Environmental Impact Study that would have to take into account the effects of the project on Greenpoint infrastructure. It would delay the development until the inauguration of a new mayoral administration, which might be more amenable to localized down-zoning, Pierson said.

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Parole denied in NYC, Slaying

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Costello has spent the last 35 years locked up. Four years ago, the parole board agreed to set him free, but then rejected his release after another hearing. The reversal followed a 1978 robbery at a Brooklyn auto supply store on 86th Street near Seventh Avenue.

Pablo Costello (center) with detectives in 1978 after his arrest in the murder of Brooklyn cop David Guttenberg.

The parole board's reversal was reviewed by a three-member board, which concluded that there was a "significant" risk Costello would commit a new crime if released.

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