

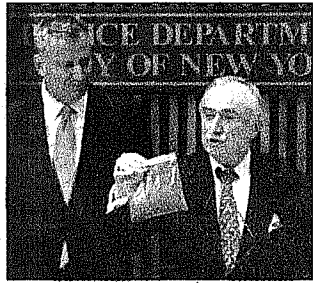
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New pot penalties

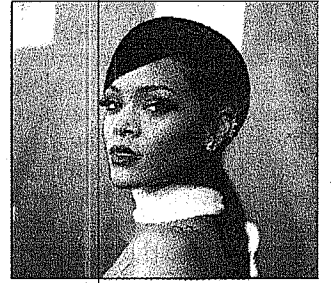
A shift in the NYPD's policy on low-level marijuana possession will let officers issue tickets rather than make arrests. Page A 3



OCEAN BREEZE

Stalker on ice

A judge has refused to release a homeless man accused of stalking and threatening pop singer Rihanna. Page A 5



ELM PARK

Bayonne 'traffic holds' starting soon

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has announced that the Bayonne Bridge will experience periodic traffic holds on weekdays, possibly starting as early as Friday, according to a spokesman.

The holds "are required for motorist safety during installation of pier segments above the roadway," in connection with the ongoing Bayonne Bridge "Raise the Roadway" Project.

The holds will begin "no earlier than Nov. 14," said spokesman Chris Valens.

"20-minute traffic holds, beginning at the top of the hour, may occur weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.," the Port Authority added. "Traffic holds will vary in quantity and frequency as construction proceeds."

The agency advises motorists to use the Goethals Bridge as an alternate route during these hours.

MANHATTAN

Ebola doc being sprung from hospital

Craig Spencer, the doctor who has been treated for Ebola at Bellevue Hospital Center, will be released Tuesday morning. The New York Times reports.

Dr. Spencer's imminent release was confirmed Monday by two people familiar with his treatment. The Times reported.

The doctor's arrival from Guinea, where he had been treating Ebola patients with Doctors Without Borders, set off a panic in the city as residents worried about potential exposure after news broke of his subway trips and visit to a Brooklyn bowling alley.

He was rushed to Bellevue on Oct. 23.

ALBANY

State: Rivers' clinic made errors

State health investigators say the Manhattan clinic where Joan Rivers suffered a fatal complication during a medical procedure made several errors, including failing to identify deteriorating vital signs and provide timely intervention.

The comedian, who was 81, died Sept. 4. The city medical examiner found she died of brain damage due to lack of oxygen after she stopped breathing during an endoscopy on Aug. 28.

A report released by the state Department of Health Monday cited Yorkville Endoscopy for numerous deficiencies related to the Rivers case, although negligence is not alleged.

VETERANS DAY



Anthony V. Bassolino was a master sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. (SUBMITTED BY HIS DAUGHTER, LINDA BOSCIA)



After serving in the Navy for two years during the Korean War, **Fred P. Rigolini** re-enlisted in the U.S. Army from 1954-1956. (SUBMITTED BY FRED AND LISA RIGOLINI)



James M. Castoro, Annadale, served in the U.S. Army, 310th MP Battalion in Afghanistan. (SUBMITTED BY HIS MOM, LINDA CASTORO)

FACES OF COURAGE



Mitchell Fowler from Bulls Head serves in the U.S. Army. (SUBMITTED BY ROBERT RODRIGUEZ)



Eugene J. (Mickey) Sullivan served in the Navy during World War II. (SUBMITTED BY GEORGE SULLIVAN)



PFC Richard F. Sause Jr., was in an artillery unit in World War II. (SUBMITTED BY HIS DAUGHTER, EDIE SAUSE)



On June 3, 1945, **Gertrude R. McCann** of Brooklyn married **Freddie T. Williams** of Sylvania, Ga., while they were both in the Navy. Gertrude served in Washington from 1944-1945, while Freddie served in the South Pacific from 1941-1945. They were married for 51 years, and retired to New Port Richey, Fla. (SUBMITTED BY JGK)

Uncle Sam wants you, the posters said, and Staten Islanders flocked — as they flock still — to the service of their country.

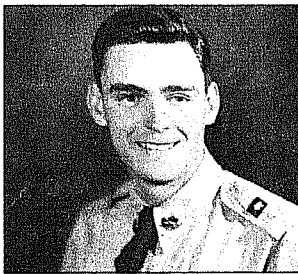
Whether under arms in war or keeping the peace, our veterans have made a noble record that will inspire the next generation of soldiers and sailors.

On this day reserved to honor their sacrifices, we present a gallery of servicemen and -women from World War II on. They stand in for all who interrupted their lives so that we might enjoy the benefits of freedom and democracy. Some, of course, never made it back home.

We salute each and every one, and pledge that we shall never forget.



Rene I. Montalvo was a medical laboratory specialist in the Army. (SUBMITTED BY SISTER MARYLEE MONTALVO)



Gerard Bush served in the 25th. Inf. Div., 27th. Inf. Reg. of the Army. (SUBMITTED BY HIS DAUGHTER, KATHLEEN HAGGERTY)



Kenneth Tillman served in the Army, participating in the Normandy landings. (SUBMITTED BY NICOLE MALPESO)



Robert Acevedo Jr. is a Sr. Airman in the Air Force.



Al Cataneo served in the Navy in Vietnam from 1966-1967.



Gabriel Watson served in the Marine Corps.

SEA VIEW

Historic site will sprout senior units

Farm Colony is well on the road toward being re-purposed

By Tracey Porpora

Staten Island's old Farm Colony was a turn-of-the-century haven for the impoverished.

This long-forgotten property will soon again fill a great need in the borough when it is developed into affordable housing for senior citizens.

Landmark Colony, to be developed by NFC Associates of Staten Island on a bucolic 45-acre tract adjacent to the Greenbelt, is a \$91 million project that will include 344 housing units at 475 Brielle Ave., along with 17,000 square feet of commercial space.

With recent approval from the city Landmarks Preservation Commission to demolish dilapidated buildings that have lain

dormant for decades and rehabilitate others at the old Farm Colony, a long-awaited affordable senior housing complex is one step closer to fruition.

"This is an amazing project, and it took my entire City Council tenure to get to... There were a lot of fits and starts over the last decade and a half," said Borough President James Oddo, who spearheaded the project when he was city councilman for the Mid-Island.

'Walking village'

"The concept is a 'walking village.' My dream was to breathe life into as many buildings as was practical, and that's what they are doing... This project respects this bucolic campus and creates a wonderful place to live," he added.

The new complex for residents 55 and older will include housing in landmarked dormitories, new elevator buildings, cottages and per-

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Family and friends gather for the funeral mass for 7-year-old **Joseph DeNicola** Monday morning at Our Lady Star of the Sea R.C. Church in Huguenot. (STATEN ISLAND ADVANCE/JAN SOMMA-HAMMEL)

Thousands raised for little Joseph's funeral. That's all we need to know.

This Monday was like no other for Anthony DeNicola.

He spent part of it in Our Lady Star of the Sea R.C. Church, the other part in Resurrection Cemetery.

In church, a little boy's life was celebrated. At the cemetery, the little boy was buried.

He was 7. Just 7.

Joseph was his name.

Joseph DeNicola. Anthony's son.

Maybe you knew the family. Maybe your son or daughter was in karate school with Joseph.

You've no doubt read, or at least heard, about the tragic



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WITH ALL DUE RESPECT...

incident. Joseph was trick-or-treating on Halloween afternoon, doing what kids are supposed to be doing — having fun.

A few hours later, Joseph

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