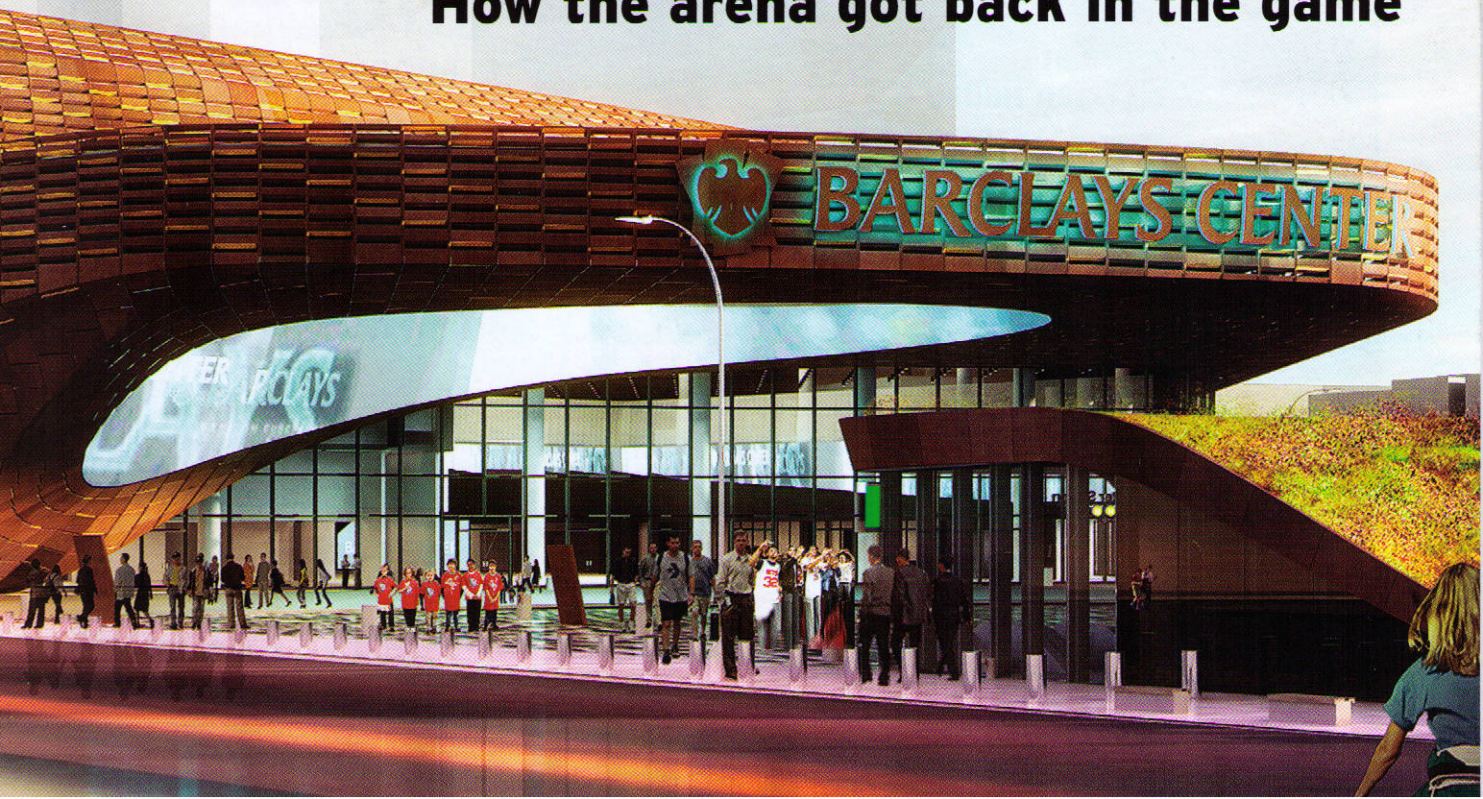


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How the arena got back in the game



The future looking up

BY THOMAS TRACY

M eet five people destined to be on a future U.S. president's Facebook page.

The borough that has been the launching pad for so many legendary political and cultural careers has a deep bench of future leaders — and here's the Brooklyn Tomorrow lineup card:

ELLEN SALPETER

50, Prospect Heights

That super hero pose isn't an act. Ellen Salpeter, the founding director of Heart of Brooklyn — which highlights the borough's collections and historic treasures — will not only save the borough's art hubs against the ravages of time — but help advance our presence in the city's cultural landscape along the way. "Brooklyn's a place of cultural consumption like Manhattan, but it's also a place of cultural production because so many artists live here," Salpeter explains. "We have an extraordinary creative community here and I think that will continue to deepen."

JONATHAN JUDGE

24, Kensington

Jonathan Judge lost a Council run against David Greenfield (D-Borough Park), but he remains president of the Brooklyn Young Republican Club and is a Republican county committeeman. He says he wants to be mayor someday, but we think he'd be better suited for the borough presidency.

When asked what he was passionate about, he said, quite sternly, "I'm passionate about Brooklyn!" Yup, he's a Marty Markowitz in the making.

MITCHELL PARTNOW

24, Democrat, Mill Basin

A humble future leader, the Brooklyn College grad and staffer to Comptroller Tom DiNapoli said he wanted to be "in an elected office where I can have a positive impact on our community." Well, that's lovely, but based on his experience of working on campaigns for his father, Judge Mark Partnow, and his desire to "motivating young people to get involved in



the political process," we see him following the footsteps of one of his political idols, the late Mill Basin Democratic District Leader Bernie Catcher. Those are pretty big shoes to fill, but Partnow is up to it.

HOPE REICHBACH

22, Boerum Hill

Hope Reichbach is the youngest person on our list. She's also the boldest and possibly the best connected (her father is Brooklyn Judge Gus Reichbach). When we asked about where she sees herself in the next 20 years, she said, "Telling



Cultural superhero: Heart of Brooklyn leader Ellen Salpeter is helping secure Brooklyn's national leadership in the arts.

powerful people what to do and think and say; preferably telling them to ignore big money interests."

Reichbach's already got the ear of Councilman Steve Levin (D-Brooklyn Heights) as his communications director. She was also his deputy campaign manager. She caught our attention when she lost a Brownstone Brooklyn District Leader fight against incumbent Jo Anne Simon. But her resumé in civic activism is much longer than anyone her age, including once suing then-Secretary of Defense Don Rumsfeld for illegally recruiting high school kids for the military.

BRAD REID

30, Democrat, Marine Park

The sky's the limit for this political newcomer — or at least that's what his supporters tell him. Brad Reid, who's counsel to Councilman Lew Fidler as well as vice president of Fidler's political club in Sheepshead Bay, took a poll to see what his future would hold. "A constituent insisted I'll be mayor of New York, but my grandma sees me working on policy in Washington, D.C.," joked the Brooklyn Law School grad. "Three people made unsolicited offers of campaign contributions." Washington D.C. huh? Well if you can't trust grandma, who can you trust?

