

# The Sleeping Beauty

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## News

# Trump not OK with gay nups

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If Donald Trump decides he wants to make a real run for president someday, he might have a hard time getting votes from the gay community.

Trump revealed on Howard Stern's radio show Wednesday that he is not in favor of same-sex marriage.

Politicians who speak against same-sex marriage "have found and will continue to find it more dif-

ficult to get elected," said Brian Silva, executive director of the national organization Marriage Equality U.S.A., which is headquartered in Chelsea. Silva said more than 60% of New Yorkers supported same-sex marriage when it became legal here in 2011.

The thrice-married Trump was pressed by Stern to go on the record supporting same-sex marriage. "I'm not," he replied in a jumbled discourse, adding, "people know it's not my thing one way or another."

Trump's opinion "may be counter to the law of the land, but I don't think he's advocating" that the law be changed, said Gregory T. Angelo, the interim executive director of Log Cabin Republicans.

"Republicans don't all walk in lockstep."

Donald Trump said on Howard Stern's show that gay marriage is "not my thing." (GETTY)



## Bellevue reopens after Sandy

More than three months after Superstorm Sandy forced Bellevue Hospital Center to evacuate 500 patients and shut down one of the busiest emergency rooms in the city, the hospital reopened for normal operations on Thursday.

Bellevue was evacuated on Oct. 31 when its basement — which housed electrical switching gear and other equipment critical to the hospital's operations — took in millions of gallons of water. It was the hospital's first evacuation in its 276-year history.

Lynda Curtis, Bellevue's executive director, said the hospital is again functioning as a Level 1 Trauma Center. (REUTERS)



Bellevue is back to operating as a Level 1 Trauma Center. (GETTY)

## Mike: City getting healthier

The city's bill of health is getting cleaner, according to Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

The mayor and the health department released updated statistics Thursday from the Primary Care Information Project, which gives doctors a universal database that provides a patient's health information and history. Here are some of the data

from the 3,200 primary care providers who've used the system since 2005:

- **96,000 patients** reduced their high blood pressure.
- **81,000 patients** improved their diabetes management.
- **58,000 smokers** were given assistance and successfully quit. (IVAN PEREIRA)

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Robin Roberts

## Robin almost back on TV

Exactly five months since she underwent a bone-marrow transplant to treat a rare blood disorder, Robin Roberts will return to "Good Morning America" on Feb. 20.

"What a difference a year makes," said Roberts, who left "GMA" in August after being diagnosed with myelodysplastic syndrome, or MDS. "I cannot wait to return to my GMA family." Her fellow "GMA" anchors made the announcement Thursday morning after Roberts' doctors OK'd her return. Before her return, the show will air stories on others with MDS.

(ANNA SANDERS)