

Harry has ball in Big Apple

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Maybe the Yankees should give Prince Harry a shot. The British royal indulged in America's pastime, playing a charity baseball game with children in East Harlem yesterday.

Harry, 28, promoted Harlem RBI, a youth-development nonprofit, with Yankees star Mark Teixeira. "The kids are working very hard," Chrissy Daniels, a 21-year-old East Harlem resident, said of Harlem RBI. "They need to see a big role model come and show them love."

The event was part of Prince Harry's seven-day

HARRY SHOULD TRY THESE...

PLAY A GAME OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL

He may disagree with us on what to call it, but we'd love to see Harry toss the old pigskin.

EAT AN APPLE PIE What trip to the states would be complete without sampling our national dessert?

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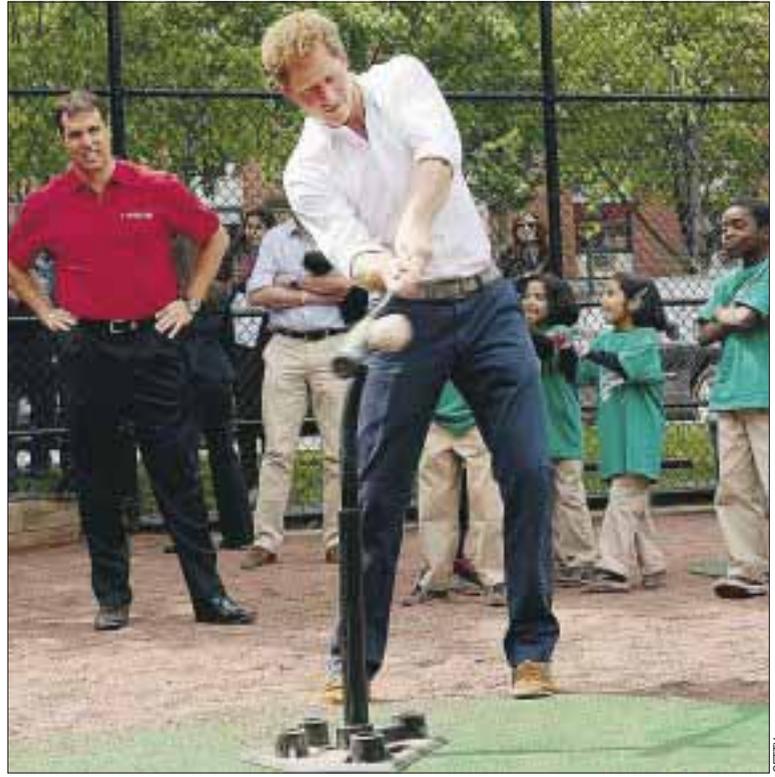
U.S. trip, which included stops in Washington, D.C., and Colorado to meet with injured veterans. His last visit to the U.S. involved a

bawdy Las Vegas party where the prince was caught on camera naked.

While in the tri-state area, Prince Harry toured Superstorm Sandy-damaged areas of New Jersey with Gov. Chris Christie and promoted U.K. trade and tourism with British Prime Minister David Cameron in Chelsea.

Brigette Chessa, an East Harlem resident who waited to see Prince Harry's arrival to the baseball diamond, was on the royal's itinerary.

"It shows we are good, we are growing and we have faith in the children," she said.



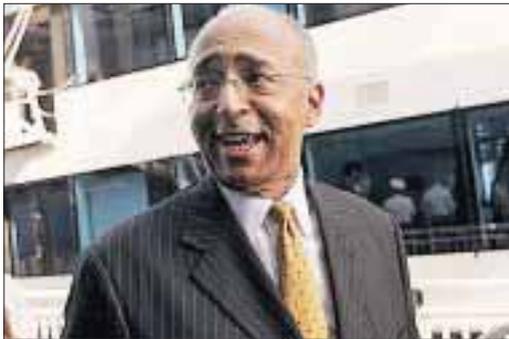
Prince Harry flexed his T-ball skills in East Harlem as Yankee Mark Teixeira looked on.

Bill has big boost in war chest, but Quinn still leads Dems

Former city comptroller Bill Thompson had the biggest fundraising haul in the past two months among Democrats running for mayor, but City Council Speaker Christine Quinn still has the largest war chest, according to figures provided by the campaigns yesterday.

Here's what they showed: ■ Thompson brought in about **\$600,000**, twice what he had earned the previous period. He has raised \$3.4 million to date.

■ Quinn's reported take for the latest period was about **\$510,000**. She has about **\$7.2 million** in total private funds raised and is at **\$11.3 million** with anticipated public matching funds. ■ Public Advocate Bill de Blasio, also a Democrat, reported about **\$240,000 raised for the quarter**, his campaign said. He didn't release current totals, but **two months ago reported \$3.7 million raised**. With expected matching funds, he will



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reach the primary cap, his campaign said.

■ Comptroller John Liu raised more than **\$104,000** during the March 11-May 11 period. He has raised **\$3.3 million to date**.

■ Republican and Gristedes owner John Catsimatidis, who is financing his campaign from his own pockets, has added **\$2 million** to his account since January, his campaign said. He has **\$1.1 million in cash-on-hand**.

■ George McDonald, a Republican and founder of the Doe Fund, **loaned \$125,000** to his campaign and had **\$3,580** in contributions, his campaign said.

■ Democrat and former Councilman Sal Albanese's campaign said it did not expect to release its fundraising numbers until this morning. The campaign of Republican and former MTA chairman Joe Lhota did not return a request for filing.

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New Yorkers mixed on hipsters in wake of poll

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Nearly a third of Americans think hipsters should have to pay a special tax just "because they are so annoying," according to a new poll — and some New Yorkers say they hate the label.

Even worse, only 16% have a favorable opinion of the PBR-swilling, indie music-listening folks, according to Public Policy Polling.

When questioned whether hipsters "soullessly appropriate cultural tropes from the past for their own ironic amusement," 46% said yes, with only 23% saying they made a "positive cultural contribution."



Bargoers in Williamsburg, the hipster capital of New York City.

Some New Yorkers in Brooklyn, effectively the home base for the city's hipster population, took umbrage with the poll.

"It's almost an insult when you call someone a hipster," said Sean Yoro, an artist who lives in Bushwick. Jesse Cami-

nash, a 33-year-old artist living in Williamsburg, said that calling someone a hipster is a "very negative term."

"I try to avoid being labeled a hipster," she said. "There is a connotation of being shallow and trend-based instead of operating on individuality."

Still, others saw some truth in the poll. "The ones I've met, they don't create anything," said Danny Baird, 22, of the East Village. "They just sit around."

Molly Dillon, also 22 and of the East Village, agreed.

"That's just the style these days," she said. "I think part of it is the air of apathy that comes off them. It's the superiority."

(WITH IVAN PEREIRA AND ANNA SANDERS)

Crystal bringing back '700 Sundays' for 9-week farewell

Billy Crystal will give his autobiographical one-man play "700 Sundays" a Broadway send-off at the end of this year with a nine-week run, promoters said yesterday.



Crystal

Previews of the two-act play, which deals with Crystal's coming of age and the death of his father, are scheduled to begin on Nov. 5 at the Imperial Theater.

The show will have a formal opening night on Nov. 13, and will run through Jan. 5, 2014. "It is a privilege to return to Broadway to say goodbye to one of the greatest thrills of my life," Crystal said in a statement.

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