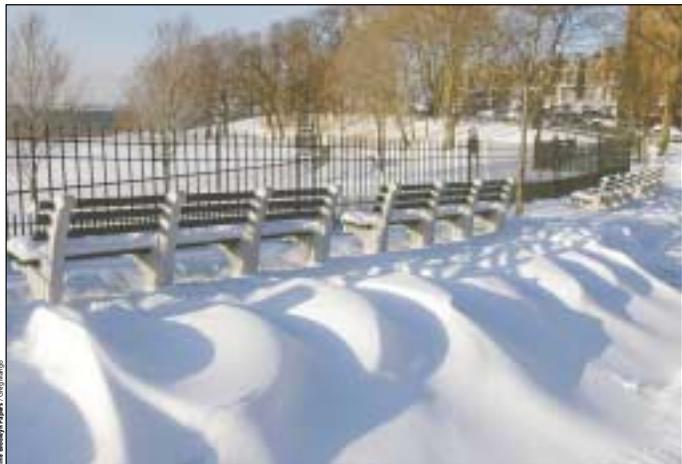




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## Seats with a view

As the sun peaks through the clouds Thursday afternoon, snow drifts build up behind park benches at Shore Road Park. The new year's first snowstorm dumped nearly six inches of the white stuff on Brooklyn.

## Residents irate over Leif Ericson parking meters

**By Jotham Sederstrom**  
The Brooklyn Papers

Weeks after an initiative by the Department of Transportation to line an entire block near Leif Ericson Park with parking meters was shot down, residents say that five will still be erected later this month on top of another five that were recently added around the corner.

"They're really, really upset, and I agree with them," said Josephine Beckmann, district manager of Community Board 10.

Residents say that the spate of new meters on the park-sides of 66th Street and of Fifth Avenue will keep softball teams away, cut by half the number of free spaces for people with homes in the neighborhood and set a precedent for placing meters near city parks.

"I've never seen meters by any parks," said Joe Mondello, whose family has owned a home on the stretch for 60 years. "There aren't

any on Prospect Park West. Not that I think there should be. They shouldn't have the meters, period."

The problem started in July when the Bay Ridge Nissan dealership on Fifth Avenue between 65th and 66th streets sent a letter to the Department of Transportation. Some residents believe the intention was to clear up spaces for dealership cars or for customers, though the letter hasn't been revealed, said Beckmann.

A spokesman for the DOT confirmed that the Nissan dealership



The city is installing new parking meters on Fifth Avenue near 66th Street, just outside Leif Ericson Park.

## Cops: Spree bandit hit Ridge bank

**By Jotham Sederstrom**  
The Brooklyn Papers

Police believe a brazen, note-passing bandit who has been targeting banks in southern Brooklyn the past month found his way to Bay Ridge this week.

The Interbank branch on Fourth Avenue at 87th Street was robbed Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:46 am, when a man wearing a gray hood and sunglasses walked in and passed a simple note, much like in the string of robberies that has included two banks in Bensonhurst and another in Sheepshead Bay since December, police said.

The possible spree began Dec. 17 when a bank robber passed a teller a note at an Independence Community Bank branch on 86th Street at 24th Avenue at about 10:30 am. Five days later, another note-passing thief struck at the Commerce Bank branch on Av-

## CB10 bigs swap top roles

**By Jotham Sederstrom**  
The Brooklyn Papers

The new chairman of Community Board 10 has chosen his predecessor to fill the post he vacated this month as head of the board's zoning committee, arguably the most crucial of the board's 13 working groups.

The appointment was discussed between former board chairman Stephen Harrison and his successor, Craig Eaton, as early as last month following the board's Dec. 15 elections, but it was not officially announced until last Thursday.

Harrison had served as Zoning

## Guy to Fossella: Drop mayor talk

### But Molinari says he won't run against Bay Ridge congressman

**By Jotham Sederstrom and Neil Sloane**  
The Brooklyn Papers

A published report this week had former Staten Island Borough President Guy Molinari issuing veiled threats that he might challenge his former protege, Rep. Vito Fossella, for the Bay Ridge-Staten Island congressional seat.

The rumors, published in the Jan. 14 Staten Island Advance, detailed how Molinari was upset that Fossella would not rule out a bid to unseat Mayor Michael Bloomberg, a fellow Republican strongly supported by Molinari, in next year's primary.

"And both Bloomberg and former Mayor Rudy Giuliani said they would support Molinari should he challenge Fossella."

"Rudy Giuliani has tremendous confidence in Guy Molinari," a source close to the former mayor told The Papers on Thursday. "Guy was a bit of a mentor to Rudy so he'd probably support him if he ran."

But reached by The Brooklyn Papers this week, Molinari, 71, who held the congressional seat for nine years before resigning in 1990 to become borough president, said he would not again run for elected office.

Saying that he would not run for congress or any other elected office in 2004, 2006, or any other



During happier times, Guy Molinari (left) and Vito Fossella celebrate Fossella's earning the Bay Ridge seat in 1997.

time, Molinari quipped, "I know it's time to hang up the jock."

"Bloomberg said he would support me and Giuliani said the same thing, and it's nice to hear those types of things, but it's not something I'm interested in," Molinari added.

If Fossella ran against the mayor, Molinari said, "I would support Mike Bloomberg. Fossella can't win a general election, Bloomberg can."

Fossella, meanwhile, who has made no secret of his displeasure with the mayor's 18.5-percent property tax hike, would not rule out a challenge to Bloomberg,

which he could do without relinquishing his congressional seat.

A spokesman for the three-term congressman said that he was surprised to hear of a possible Molinari challenge.

"I find the statement odd and bizarre," said Fossella spokesman Craig Donner, who said he read a quote by Molinari last month in the Advance in which he gave the congressman a thumbs up. "Nothing seems to have changed in a few short weeks, but now he's saying this," Donner said.

Asked whether Fossella would run against the mayor, Donner

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## SHOWTIME Ratner, Nets deal near

**By Deborah Kolben**  
The Brooklyn Papers

Developer Bruce Ratner is this close to bringing the New Jersey Nets to Brooklyn, sources close to the negotiations said this week.

Ratner wants to build a Frank Gehry-designed state-of-the-art arena for the team at Flatbush and Atlantic avenues.

Details of the more than \$300 million sale are still being worked out and a final announcement could come "any day now," sources close



Bruce Ratner

to the negotiations told The Brooklyn Papers on Thursday.

"If and when it becomes a reality it would be a dream come true for Brooklyn and for me," said Borough President Marty Markowitz, who has been championing the effort to bring a professional sports team back to Brooklyn ever since he took office in 2002.

Ratner was reportedly in final negotiations to purchase the retiring NBA Eastern Conference champions and bring them to Downtown Brooklyn. Some published reports cited sources saying that the owners of the Nets were now negotiating exclusively with Ratner.

Ratner spokesman Joe Deplasco declined to comment on the negotiations. Alice McGillion, a spokesman for Nets parent company YankeeNets, also declined to comment.

The second highest bid has been from New Jersey real estate developer Charles Kushner and Sen. Jon Corzine (D-N.J.), who together have bid \$267.6 million to keep the team in the Garden State.

Reached Thursday, a spokesman

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# Poll: Rudy leads two NY races

By Marc Humbert  
 AP Political Writer

Sen. Charles Schumer has a big lead over state Attorney General Elliot Spitzer for the 2006 Democratic nomination for governor while Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton could face a tough battle for re-election that year, a statewide poll reported Wednesday.

The poll, from Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion, found former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani leading the former first lady, 50 percent to 46 percent, in a hypothetical Senate matchup.

Clinton and Gov. George Pataki were tied at 46 percent each in another hypothetical matchup. Republicans Pataki and Giuliani, who quit the Senate race against Clinton in 2000 after he was diagnosed with



Rudy Giuliani



Charles Schumer

prostate cancer, are considered potential challengers to her expected bid for a second term in 2006.

Republicans have placed a high priority on beating Clinton in 2006 as a way of stopping a possible White House run by her in 2008. She is considered a potential contender for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination should President Bush be re-elected

this year.

Clinton's approval rating hit 55 percent in the Marist poll, the highest since she was elected and the first time she broke the 50-percent barrier in the poll.

On the gubernatorial front, Spitzer has long been viewed as the favorite of Democratic Party elders for the 2006 nomination for governor. He has gained national attention with

his high-profile probe into financial scandals at major Wall Street investment houses and big mutual funds.

But the Marist poll had Schumer, who is running for a second term this year, leading Spitzer 54 percent to 29 percent among Democratic voters surveyed.

While Spitzer is already raising money for a potential run for governor, Schumer has said he is focused on re-election.

Should Giuliani decide to run for governor in 2006 instead of the Senate, Schumer or Spitzer would have a tough time against him, according to the Marist poll. The former mayor, whose popularity soared in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that brought down the World Trade Center towers, leads Schumer, 52 percent to 35 percent, and tops Spitzer, 53 percent to 32 percent.

Should Pataki seek a fourth term in 2006, the Marist poll

had him in a dead heat with Schumer, 43 percent for the governor to 44 percent for the senator, and leading Spitzer, 45 percent to 34 percent.

Pataki's approval rating was at 46 percent in the new poll, up from 40 percent in September.

Schumer's re-election chances have been looking good. Republicans have yet to come up with a big-name opponent and the only announced contender for the GOP nomination is a little-known former Wall Street trader, Michael Benjamin. Giuliani and several other prominent Republicans have already said they will not challenge Schumer.

The Marist poll found 39 percent of voters surveyed planned to vote for Schumer's re-election while just 15 percent planned to vote against him. Forty-six percent were undecided.

Schumer's approval rating was at 58 percent high in the Marist poll. "Incumbents are all faring better," said Marist pollster Lee Miringoff.

The first attack, in October, on the Jewish High Holy Day of Yom Kippur, netted 70 slashed tires in Crown Heights. Since then Williamsburg, Sheepshead Bay and East Flatbush have also been targeted.

# Cops nab B'Park slashers

By Jotham Sedrostrom  
 The Brooklyn Papers

Police are investigating whether a pair of men caught slashing tires in Borough Park this week were involved in a four-month vandalism spree that's left flat tires on nearly 200 cars in largely Orthodox Jewish neighborhoods since October.

One of the suspects, who police described as a 17-year-old Mexican immigrant, was arrested just before 11:30 pm on Jan. 12, after employees of a private security company allegedly spotted the duo slashing the tires of a car parked on 60th Street at 14th Avenue.

When the suspects strayed to 63rd Street at 13th Avenue, police from the 68th Precinct apprehended one of them.

The other man, also described as a Mexican immigrant, escaped, but police retrieved two knives at the scene. Later that night, detectives went to the home of the missing sus-

pect but his father said he wasn't there, police said.

According to police at the 68th Precinct, the case was transferred to the 66th Precinct, which is more familiar with the tire slashings that have taken place over the last three months.

"The investigation is still continuing," said Capt. William Aubrey, commanding officer of the 68th Precinct in Bay Ridge. "There's nothing conclusive."

Aubrey said the arrested youth was drunk and that he spoke to him through an interpreter.

Borough Park was hit by a rash of similar incidents in November when cops tallied 60 slashed tires.

The captain said that while the duo may have perpetrated many or all of the other Borough Park slashings, he does not believe they were racially motivated.

"There was nothing on the vehicle to indicate whose car it was," said Aubrey. "I did not find that night that there was a

bias incident or an anti-Semitic thing."

The first set of tire slashings came Nov. 22, when cars on 46th Street between 16th and 17th avenues were sabotaged. Fifty more tires were slashed five days later on 44th and 45th streets between the same avenues. Police at the 66th Precinct questioned several suspects shortly after those incidents, according to a community source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

They were all released without charges, the source said.

Police would not say whether the incidents in each neighborhood were related.

Borough Park Councilman Simcha Felder, through a spokesman, said of the arrests: "I'm very happy to hear the news, if it's true. Time will tell if it is."

The incidents in Borough Park were bookended by a series of tire slashings that began in October and had residents of largely Jewish neighborhoods worried that the vandalism was anti-Semitic.

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# Watch thief nets \$15G worth

By Jotham Sederstrom  
The Brooklyn Papers

A man with a larger-than-life affinity for wristwatches was ticked off after discovering an intruder stole more than \$15,000 in high-end timepieces from his home last week.

The Jan. 5 incident happened after the man left his home on Bay Ridge Parkway at 10th Avenue on a brief errand. When he returned 45 minutes later, the 47-year-old discovered the back door wide open.

His daughter's boyfriend was at home during the break-in, and he apparently also lost his watch: Still asleep in the basement when the crook struck at 11:30 am, the young man told police he'd only heard footsteps from above and thought nothing of it.

Police say that a \$10,000 Rolex wristwatch was among the time pieces pocketed. Others reportedly included a \$1,000 radio watch; a \$1,200 Tag Heuer wristwatch; and a \$3,000 Raymond Weil wristwatch.

In addition, \$5,000 worth of jewelry and \$150 was reported stolen.

**Bus stop shoot**  
A 20-year-old man was recovering after a shooting at a bus stop in Bensonhurst last week sent him to an undisclosed area hospital.

The Jan. 8 incident happened while the man was waiting for the B6 bus on Cropsy Avenue at Bay Parkway sometime around 7 pm. A driver pulled up behind the man and fired two rounds into his arm and left hip. Police were not able to offer a motive.

Although the victim wasn't able to give a description of the car, he described the shooter as a white male.

## Candy & smokes

Judging by a police complaint released this week, a crook who busted into a delivery truck in Bay Ridge could fit the descriptions of either a 12-year-old kid or the Marlboro Man.

That's because on Jan. 5, at around 12:50 pm, the bandit stole \$2,500 worth of cigarettes and candy, walking away with a bag of loot that would send moms and dentists reeling.

Cops say the delivery driver parked his employer's car on Third Avenue at 85th Street in order to deliver the goods to a convenience store half a block away.

When he returned moments later, however, the man found his driver's-side window broken and 35 cartons of assorted cigarettes gone.

Besides the candy and cigarettes, \$1,900 worth of cash and checks was reported missing.

**Bike thief**  
A 38-year-old might have to start taking the bus again after a bandit broke into his locked garage and took off with a 1999 Yamaha motorcycle.

Police say the Jan. 6 incident happened at around 10 am, on 65th Street between 16th and 17th avenues.

**Doc robbed**  
A doctor's office in Bay Ridge was broken into Jan. 10 and robbed of computer equipment.

The doctor and his wife told police that despite setting the alarm, surveillance tape showed that four men broke into their building on Fourth Avenue at 76th Street and surgically removed nearly \$50,000 in computer equipment.

The incident may have happened shortly after 11:30 pm on Saturday but the crime

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wasn't discovered until 5 pm the next day. Cops say the husband, a 52-year-old man, left the building for home at around 10 pm. After cleaning up the office, his wife followed, but not before setting the alarm.

When they returned the next day, they found that six Dell computers, which they valued at \$13,500, and three Dell monitors, estimated to be worth \$30,000, were missing. Locks weren't broken and alarms weren't set off.

Police say, however, that the surveillance footage shows not only that four men entered the building, but that they left with the merchandise in a four-door vehicle that fits the description of either a Dodge or a Chrysler.

**Nothing gained**  
A 16-year-old accomplished nothing when he threatened to stab another teenager last Friday.

While the 14-year-old boy was walking home near the corner of 69th Street and Bay Parkway, his attacker yelled from out of nowhere, "I have a knife. Give me your money."

When the boy tried to run, the thug, who never ended up

revealing a knife, punched him in the face, but failed to snag any loot.

The Jan. 9 incident happened around 4:30 pm. Police are still looking for the assailant, who they described as 5-foot-6 and 125 pounds.

**Thumb sliced**

A Staten Island man was beaten on Jan. 2 by two attackers while walking along 69th Street between 13th and 14th avenues at around 9 pm.

The men, who police didn't identify, yelled, "You're a pervert," before punching him and slicing a chunk of his right thumb. Both fled in a white sedan.

Police at the 68th Precinct say that the 32-year-old Staten Islander refuses to view photos of possible suspects.

The 20-year-old woman he was with that Friday evening doesn't want to see them either.

**Brutal break-in**

Cops are searching for two men who brutally assaulted a pair of women in their home on New Utrecht Avenue last week.

The Jan. 8 incident happened around 2 pm after the men opened an unlocked front door on New Utrecht Avenue

at 74th Street. Rushing the woman, ages 66 and 43, the bandits pointed guns and began demanding money.

When they couldn't find it, however, one of the attackers held a pillow to the face of the husband of one of the women and pointed a gun at him before fleeing. They left without any money.

**Robb roomie**

All of the things they had in common are missing, and that's why a 23-year-old Bay Ridge man has accused his roommate of stealing more than \$3,000 worth of electronics, including a brand new iPod portable digital music player.

Cops say that the man and his roommate had been having problems over the past few months while living together on Bay Ridge Avenue at Fifth Avenue.

The victim told police he suspected that his roommate was involved because there was no sign of forced entry on the night of the burglary, which happened around 7 pm on Jan. 2.

Besides also replacing a PlayStation 2 video game system and other electronics, the man can now look forward to paying his roommate's share of the rent — that is, if the cops ever find him.

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# Smart television habits

**Q:** My 3-year-old is picking up a few words like "stupid" and "dumb" by ear from cartoons, and hearing my son say those words makes my husband and others laugh. Of course that just makes my son repeat them. How can I get my family to cooperate and not encourage this behavior? — a mother

**A:** Approach the problem in a different way. Turn off the offensive cartoons, no Dad.

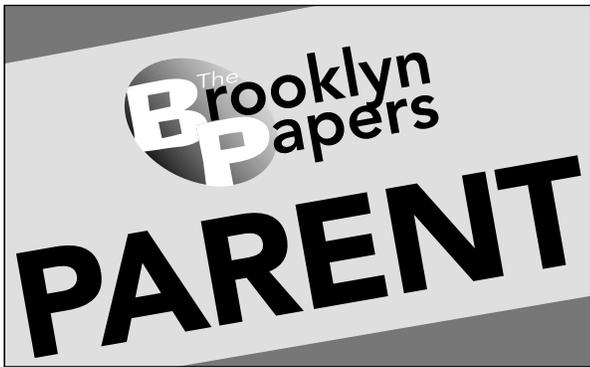
As toddlers and preschoolers pick up new words, they're sure to parrot catch phrases they hear on shows and commercials — even if they have no clue what they're saying. They might also pick up other bad habits, such as sassy attitudes or hitting to solve problems. Is it going to be you, or the television, who is your child's earliest, most influential teacher?

"You know the old saying: 'Garbage in, garbage out.' I would suggest watching only one or two good quality shows a day, and watch them with your son," one reader says. "Then turn the TV off, and let him play."

As children build their vocabularies, they typically improve their language skills when adults respond to them, initiate conversations and add words to what their kids say — "Yes, you have a red ball."

Television doesn't offer these advantages, but there are choices that can be both entertaining and educational without violence or inappropriate language.

Here's how one mother quickly put a stop to the "you dumb babies" phrase her preschooler acquired from a cartoon. After about a week of it, she had heard enough. She then involved her kids in setting up new TV rules, and sent



her son to his room until there was no more talk of "dumb babies."

Dad needs to stop laughing at his son's remarks and start telling the child that "stupid" isn't a nice word to use, one father suggests, and Mom needs to be firm about what she wants as a parental team.

For the under-2 bunch, the American Academy of Pediatrics urges parents not to let them watch television. After age 2, limit television to no more than one or two hours of quality programs a day, the organization suggests.

One way to stay within these guidelines, some parents find, is to help their kids get into the habit of watching a favorite program or two, then turning off the television. That

## Parent-to-Parent



By Betty Flieger

limits to develop appropriate TV habits. Ratings will help but don't give the whole picture. It's up to parents to glean the good out of television and avoid the bad. That's the philosophy behind "The Smart Parent's Guide to Kids' TV" (KQED, 1994) by Milton Chen, PhD, an expert in educational media.

He has worked in program development for "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company" and is a former director of the Center for Education and Lifelong Learning at PBS membership QED in San Francisco.

With more TV options, selecting the right programs for kids is a challenge. Copies of "The Smart Parent's Guide to Kids' TV" are available for \$8.95 plus shipping and handling by calling Public TV Books toll free at (800) 358-3000.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends the book and suggests parents:

- Chart all TV shows your family watches within a week. Discuss which programs are worthwhile and which can be dropped in favor of other activities.
- Read TV listings and reviews.
- Preview programs before your kids see them. Talk to friends, teachers and pediatricians to learn what they recommend.
- Select TV programs that build interest in other activities, such as reading, hobbies or the outdoors.
- Look for shows with educational content and positive characters and values.
- Take advantage of high-quality programs offered on videotapes or from other sources.

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# Big lies counter power over Ratter stadium

To the editor:

This is in response to the article that appeared in your Dec. 22 edition headlined, "MTA big covers air rights gaff." I would like to set the record straight with regard to the MTA's position regarding the possible development over the LIRR train yards in Downtown Brooklyn.

The MTA does not have any agreement with Forest City Ratner concerning the construction of an arena or anything else over the LIRR train yards in Brooklyn.

At the present time, the LIRR has a functioning train yard in Flatbush and Atlantic avenues and requires the continued use of that train yard in order to continue its train service to and from Brooklyn. It has not been determined whether the reconfiguration of railroad functions within the existing yard is feasible.

However, a feasibility study has been commenced, and Forest City Ratner will be required to pay the costs of the feasibility study.

In the event that the study demonstrates that development over the yard is feasible, any proposed project would be the subject of full environmental review, including the opportunity for extensive public participation. Any developer would also be required to pay any costs incurred by the MTA for design and construction.

The MTA's position with regard to this issue has been consistent. I hope this issue is now clarified.

— Katherine Lapp, Executive Director and CEO, Metropolitan Transportation Authority

**Editor's note:** Ms. Lapp's letter does not address the primary point of the above-referenced article that the MTA's spokesman on three occasions insisted that Bruce Ratner held development rights to the train yard property and that the prominent assertion had been accurately reported by The Brooklyn Papers.

Ms. Lapp also fails to clarify a profound sadness at the prospect of unfairly losing the home and community that have taken me so long to find.

— Irvin Glasman

## States of confusion Regarding Marty

To the editor:

Do the politicians who supposedly lead our city and state think that no one is paying any attention?

First, the mayor in his "State of the City" attacks over-development in Staten Island and Bay Ridge.

Then, the governor now says he wants to see a plan to bring the train yards directly into Manhattan. Several sound transportation groups advised just that, repeatedly, for a number of years with one option utilizing unused LIRR property.

Every other world-class city has, or is well on its way to, a "one seat" trip from airport to city center.

Pataki has had control over both the MTA and PATH — if he cares enough to lead.

Be assured that smart New Yorkers will be paying attention during future November elections. — Paul Sheridan, Prospect Heights

## Call the fouls!

To the editor:

If we had a referee who was not intent on throwing the game, Ratner's slam dunk would be called a personal foul of Brooklyn.

— Stephen Arthur, Prospect Heights

## Our homes aren't blight

To the editor:

This letter concerns the pending sale of the Nets to Bruce Ratner, and the subsequent arena project in Brooklyn. I ask that (Borough President) Marty Markowitz respond to this letter, as I am one of the Brooklynites he promised to advocate for.

## LETTERS

What happens when the state, city and local government decide that they would rather have an arena where your home is?

You lose, your neighborhood is called "blighted" and your life as you know it is changed forever.

I live in one of the new condominiums that will be torn down while the paint is still drying to make way for the arena and I have several questions that I hope he can clarify:

• What percentage of new stadiums have benefited the neighborhoods they are in (careful, I know the answer to this one and you do, too).

• Why doesn't the arena plan optimize the use of the land which Bruce Ratner's failing Atlantic Center occupies so that eminent domain does not need to be invoked to displace more than 1,000 homeowners, business people and renters? This project can work without demolishing the neighborhoods which we have worked so hard to create for each other.

• Where in the Constitution does it say that public land may be given to private parties for private profit? (Did I miss that part? I only glanced at it.)

• Living across from the train yards, I am very concerned with the chemicals that have permeated the soil from the standing train cars. Please describe the soil reclamation process that will take place if an arena is built here as well as any Department of Environmental Protection involvement to date.

Thank you for your time, Mr. Markowitz. I look forward to hearing from you.

I apologize for the sarcasm in this letter — it comes from a profound sadness at the prospect of unfairly losing the home and community that have taken me so long to find.

— Irvin Glasman

## Wrong place for arena

To the editor:

I have a serious question I want to know the answer to: When did Marty Markowitz stop being a man of the people and principles and start supporting absolutely wacky ideas like building a Nets stadium in the middle of one of the worst sites you could pick in Brooklyn? I mean, if you threw a dart at a map of Brooklyn, you'd probably be able to find a better spot. Try it. I dare you.

Marty has turned into the proverbial politician's child when it comes to building gigantic monstrosities that are going to fracture neighborhoods and turn into nothing but traffic congestion and headaches for its residents. His record in supporting unhealthy development is nearly perfect in this sense. He certainly doesn't look to future impacts; his mind seems incapable of any long-range thought. Just "gimme gimme," more more, like an out-of-control child.

Take, for example, his recent crusade to help get more testing and treatment for Brooklyn residents with asthma. If you look at all the development by sponsors and all the new parking and congestion it will bring, he is actually the worst nightmare for an asthma sufferer like me. Shame on him!

And for a man who seems to love Brooklyn so much, he sure seemed intent on destroying the Brooklyn experience. I think his secret plan is to make us as much like Manhattan as possible.

— Jackie Fohler, Brownsville

## B'ball fan nixes plan

To the editor:

I love the Nets. I love basketball. But a stadium in the middle of one of the already most congested areas of Brooklyn? Marty, you're 'gotta be kidding.

Let's look at what this "project" will bring: more traffic, more noise, more pollution, more inconvenience, more cases of asthma, less safe streets for pedestrians and cyclists, more traffic delays, lots of headaches in lawsuit after lawsuit, and don't forget: tons of our city \$\$\$ to "subsidize" all of this, money which could be spent on schools, building parks or lessening our tax burden.

Oh, I guess it will also bring to us the Nets. Big deal. Let's not make another mistake on the scale of Robert Moses.

— Tom Roth, Carroll Gardens

## They're not a member

To the editor:

In the article "D'Town Plan hearing Thurs" (Jan. 10) the Metrotech Business Improvement District is mentioned as a member of the Downtown Brooklyn Coalition.

This is not the case. Although representatives of the BID had attended a few meetings with this group, we have not been present at any vote to support a position.

— Michael Weiss, Executive Director, Metrotech BID

# Passion demands you move your kids out of bedroom

Dear John:

My husband and I have two children, ages 2 and 4. Since their births, we've gotten into the habit of allowing them to sleep with us in our bed. Of course, this has put a damper on sex and romance.

My husband is growing distant, but I am worried that tossing the kids out of the bed will cause them some emotional damage. Will it?

— Four's a Crowd in Passadena, Calif.

Dear Four's a Crowd:

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# Supreme Court deaf to appeal by O'Hara

By Deborah Kolben  
The Brooklyn Papers

"It's back to the chain gang," John Kennedy O'Hara told The Brooklyn Papers just moments after being told the U.S. Supreme Court will not hear his appeal.

The "chain gang" to which he refers is the community service duty — picking up trash in city parks — to which he reports weekly in Bay Ridge. O'Hara's crime: voting in Sunset Park.

But that's the Reader's Digest version.

O'Hara, a former attorney who made five unsuccessful bids for public office, was arrested and convicted for voting more than a decade ago from an address that was not his primary residence. The only other person ever convicted for voting — suffragist Susan B. Anthony in 1873.

A decade, three trials and a number of appeals later, O'Hara tried to take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. But on Monday the court's nine justices denied his request.

"Ain't not much about that," O'Hara said. "I always knew it was a long shot," said his attorney, Barry Fallick, who has argued other cases before the Supreme Court.

While the news came as a

disappointment to O'Hara, he said he was glad that he pursued the appeal.

"At least I stood my ground," said O'Hara, who has long claimed the charges against him were politically motivated.

O'Hara was disbanded and sentenced to 1,500 hours of community service as a result of his conviction.

"It's not surprising that they didn't take the case. There is no constitutional issue," said Deputy District Attorney John O'Mara, the lead prosecutor handling the O'Hara case for District Attorney Charles Hynes.

"He ran frequently for office in order to convince people to vote for him. He wanted to convince people that he lived in the area he wanted to represent," O'Mara said.

O'Hara, 42, who three times failed in Democratic primary bids for Assembly and twice for City Council, was indicted on seven felony counts in October 1996 for registering to vote and voting from a temporary address four years earlier.

O'Hara registered to vote from an address on 47th Street in Sunset Park while he maintained a permanent residence on 61st Street.

First convicted in 1997, that decision was overturned on appeal. Hynes tried him again the next year. The result — a hung jury. A persistent Hynes retried O'Hara the next year.



John O'Hara

winning a conviction.

Since then it's been one unsuccessful appeal after another. The state's highest court ruled against him 5-2 in June 2001, although, in the dissenting opinion, Judge Albert Rosenblatt said that according to previous cases, which established that it was possible to vote from a secondary residence, O'Hara's 47th Street address was permissible.

In the only other criminal case involving voter residency in New York State, the indictment of a Bronx man running for school board was overturned in a decision that was upheld by the state's highest court in 1994. In that case, the court ruled that a candidate could choose another residence for voting purposes so long as it was not a sham address.

Rosenblatt also alluded to

the possibility that the charges against O'Hara were politically motivated. O'Hara has long contended that Hynes was behind the push to have his case tried as many times as it has been, and to have criminal charges brought against him.

"If politically charged disputes such as this and questions of 'residence' are going to be resolved in the criminal arena and decided by juries... we should ensure that the definition of residence is plainly fixed and easily understood," Rosenblatt wrote in his dissent.

"They claimed it was not my principal and permanent address. That's true. It wasn't," said O'Hara, who readily admitted that he registered to vote from his former girlfriend's address.

But according to O'Mara, O'Hara's girlfriend had already moved out of that address and O'Hara was claiming to live in the basement.

That basement, O'Mara claims, was not even a finished apartment.

Asked why Hynes pursued the case so fervently, O'Mara said it was brought to the DA's attention by the state elections commission.

"If you get 1,000 people speeding you don't expect 1,000 to be pulled over," O'Mara said. "Usually it's the one weaving in and out and side to side and going the fastest."

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## Schumer: Terror check the ships

Associated Press

The Department of Homeland Security should expand its screening technology for foreign visitors to include New York's passenger ship terminal, Sen. Charles Schumer said Tuesday.

"If there's anything we've learned since 9-11, it's you can't be too careful," said Schumer. "We plug one hole dealing with anti-terrorism but leave another one open, they'll find the one that's open."

The screening program, called US-VISIT, or U.S. Visitor and Immigrant Status Indicator Technology, was implemented last week and is expected to check up to 24 million foreigners each year.

Travelers press their index fingers onto an inkless scanner and have their photographs taken as they make their way through Customs. The photos and fingerprints are then checked against terrorist watch lists and a national criminal database.

The security checks target foreigners entering the 115 U.S. airports and 14 major seaports — not including New York's, the Democratic senator said.

The city is currently negotiating with Carnival Cruise Lines to build a passenger ship dock at Pier 7 in Brooklyn, just south of Atlantic Avenue.

"It's great that we have the foreign visitors who check into JFK and Newark and La Guardia all being checked, but it makes no sense to not check them here at the passenger ship terminal," Schumer said at a news conference at the terminal on the Hudson River.

He said the terminal is the largest U.S. passenger seaport outside of Florida and can accommodate five full-size cruise ships at a time.

"That's a pretty big site to skip," Schumer said. Mike Milne, a spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection, said the screening program would be expanded to all points of entry, including land border crossings, within the next year or two.

He did not know the date by which New York's passenger seaport would be included.

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# Vet takes his sick bulldog

By Deborah Kolben  
The Brooklyn Papers

Not a day goes by that Desmond Robertson doesn't think about his beloved Alice, a cream-colored French bulldog with a "kick up her heels kind of attitude" and impressive resume that includes an appearance on the "Live with Regis and Kathy Lee" TV show.

When Alice came down with cancer about two years ago, Robertson made a vow that he would not let his pup suffer. So when Alice started showing signs of pain, Robertson made an appointment with a local veterinarian.

After watching two unclear fighting battles against the disease, Robertson, a professional dog breeder, decided he wanted his own dog to go gracefully.

And then he cried for days. "A dog is like a child," said Robertson, who was too distraught to stay and watch Alice take her last breaths.

With four other French bulldogs, and a black cat named Mr. Bob, the 57-year-old animal lover, who often houses stray pets tried to move on.

But when he returned to the clinic two months later to pick up Alice's ashes and for an appointment with another one of his Frenchies, the bulldogs are affectionately known, a patron in the waiting room told him one of the clinic's veterinarians who owns the similar-looking bulldog—and that her name was Alice.



Desmond Robertson with his two French bulldogs, Emma and Shug, in their Park Slope home.

Desmond Robertson with his two French bulldogs, Emma and Shug, in their Park Slope home. Robertson said he was generally cost for about \$2,500. "One of our vets decided he could offer the dog a healthy home," said Dr. Leonard Silverman, who owns the Prospect Park Animal Clinic, on Prospect Park West at Fifth Street, explaining that Morehead opted to treat the tumor.

# Ridge burglary leads to terror inquiry

By Jotham Sederstrom  
The Brooklyn Papers

What before Sept. 11, 2001 might have been a routine home burglary in Bay Ridge snagged the attention of local and federal anti-terrorism officials when it was discovered that the property stolen amounted to more than just jewelry.

When the man left, however, cops say he carried with him the U.S. passport and naturalization papers of a 75-year-old Arab-American man, which authorities could be altered and used to sneak someone else into the country—or worse.

Common procedure when documents such as passports are stolen. "With the current situation today, when passports get stolen we let everyone who needs to know."

# RATNER...

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For Ratner insisted they are still in the running to purchase the arena.

Asked whether they had, or would, up their bid, Turner said they "currently reviewing the financials." He said they had heard that an answer would come later this month.

The arena development site encompasses about six blocks, primarily in Prospect Heights, and is bounded by Dean Street and Flatbush and Atlantic and Vanderbilt avenues.

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At Ratner is successful, and should be approved to build the arena — the plan has the support of the mayor and borough president and opposition to the arena has thus far been limited to residents and elected officials in the area where it would be built — the Nets would be the tenant.

At the center of the plan, which Ratner is calling Brooklyn Atlantic Yards for the Long Island Rail Road storage yards it would sit atop, is a glass-enclosed, 19,000-seat arena at the corner of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues at the nexus of Downtown Brooklyn, Boerum Hill, Park Slope, Fort Greene and Prospect Heights.

Residents who would lose their homes have been meeting with city officials to discuss how to defend themselves.

Harrison was appointed to the community board in 1997. "I believe the chairman should not just be there because he lives it," said Judge Grimaldi, a member of the Environmental and Senior Issues committees, "but because they bring expertise to it."

Harrison's first turn in the complex universe of New York City zoning came, he said, in 1995, when he helped negotiate the variances for a Rite Aide on the corner of 79th Street and Third Avenue, a block from his home. The owner of the property, which included a day care facility on an upper level, submitted plans for its primary entrance to be on 79th Street, a residential street. As president of the 79th Street Block Association, Harrison convinced him to move the entrance to Third Avenue, a commercial zone.

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should have contacted Robertson to tell him of their decision. While Silverman offered to refund the \$175 euthanasia cost, Morehead refused to return Alice, named for "The Colored People" of Alice Walker, Robertson said.

Morehead said Robertson agreed to let him keep Alice after he discovered that she was alive.

Under current law, pets are considered property and not a case in court. "It's the same if you take a chair somewhere and it gets destroyed. Try convincing a judge of emotional damage because I was attached to my chair," said Greenberg, who is also the president of Justice for Animals, a nonprofit animal rights group.

# FOSSELLA...

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said simply, "He has no plans beyond this year. He's had zero thought about running for mayor." He would not rule out a mayoral bid, however.

The Fossella versus Bloomberg rumor mill had southern Brooklyn Republicans somewhat split since the mayor's popularity plummeted after he enacted the smoking ban in bars and the property tax hike. Conservatives, meanwhile, are said to be pushing Fossella to run for the same reasons, in addition to the fact that they don't view Bloomberg, who switched from the Democratic Party to run for mayor in 2001, as a true Republican.

"Who would be a very attractive candidate, but I haven't had any formal conversations with him," said Kings County Conservative Party Chairman Jerry Kassar. "A substantial portion of registered Republicans come from [Fossella's] district and that would be a major factor because Bloomberg's popularity...

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she is weighing his options with respect to Alice. "She's my dog and I don't know what's happening to her," Robertson said while petting Shug and Emma, two of his other cream-colored Frenchies.

A professional breeder for the past 13 years, Robertson says he never lets a dog go without a detailed signed contract.

Police at the 78th Precinct confirmed that a report was filed. While not putting the dog to sleep is an infraction, it is highly unlikely that the dog would have been licensed, according to William Klaus, supervising investigator for the State Department of Discipline, which investigates cases against 38 different professions including veterinarians, architects and engineers.

# ROBBER...

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The video surveillance stills of the 79th Street robbery are still showing a white male, in his late 30s to early 40s, 5-foot-5 to 5-foot-8, and 190 to 220 pounds, with a stocky build and black hair. Police say he tends to wear a gray hooded sweater with dark sunglasses and brown work gloves.

It was suggested by police and residents who spoke to school officials that the calls may have been a diversion. Several witnesses in Bay Ridge say that at least a dozen police cars and a helicopter arrived at the school on Shore Road at 83rd Street, several blocks from the robbery. Students milling outside the school that morning said they had heard about the calls, but nonetheless seemed unimpressed.

"We looked into a connection, yes," said Aubry. "But if there's a connection, it's a real slim connection."

Police said they were investigating whether anyone with information call their Crimestoppers hotline at (800) 577-TIPS.

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# METERS...

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sent a letter to the agency requesting that meters be placed "in the area."

Residents complain, however, that 66th Street is already congested with double-parked cars from the three dealerships on Fifth Avenue, all of which place their cars for sale on the residential side of that street.

"Residents basically just think Nissan hasn't been a good neighbor," said Beckmann, who noted that she's received complaints about the parking meters from 20 people in the neighborhood.

A sales manager at the Nissan dealership said this week that employees usually park their cars on 65th Street, a non-residential strip without parking meters.

"I don't know why they'd put [parking meters] on the park," said Paul Aguilar, sales manager at the eight-year-old dealership.

Another manager, who would only give his name as Manny, said he had no knowledge of the letter sent to the DOT, but said that the meters had been reduced from the larger number first planned. "And they're complaining about five meters?" he said, flustered.

Leif Ericson Park, named for the Icelandic explorer thought to have set foot on the American continent some 500 years before Christopher Columbus, runs 16 acres across the northern limits of Bay Ridge and includes a large baseball field and two softball fields, including one at 66th Street where the meters are to be erected. A small children's playground stands next to it.

Bay Ridge Councilman Vincent Gentile last month called DOT officials, urging them to remove what was then planned to be between 20 and 32 meters. He sent a follow-up letter to Transportation Commissioner Iris Weindall earlier this week, demanding that the meters be limited to Fifth Avenue between 65th and 66th streets and 65th Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

"There's poles in the ground without any meters," said Scott Gastel, a Gentile spokesman. "The community board wasn't informed and the people on the block were never given an advanced notice."

State Sen. Marty Golden spoke to DOT Borough Commissioner Lori Ardito, who said that the department was considering moving the meters on 66th Street to the other side of the street, the residential side. But a DOT spokesman said on Wednesday that would not happen.

"The north side of the street had too many curb cuts and driveways, so it wasn't possible," said spokesman Craig Chin.

Members of CB10's Traffic and Transportation committee voted unanimously on Monday to send a letter to the DOT demanding the removal of all meters on 66th Street as well as on the park-side of Fifth Avenue.

The letter, sent to the agency on Tuesday, asks that meters be placed on the stretch of 65th Street used by the dealership employees. They've also asked for a copy of the letter sent by Nissan to the DOT.

"We're not sure we want to rest at this point or leave it this way," said Gentile. "There's really no meters right in front of the car dealership. If they're looking for parking, they should stick the meters right in front of their own establishment."

when Molinari endorsed Sen. John McCain for president in 2000, the two had a major falling out because Fossella refused to follow suit. Fossella's allegiance to then-Texas Gov. George W. Bush was noted by the media as running against the Republican National Convention that year.

But some critics, including some at City Hall, say that Fossella's refusal to do enough for the families of some 300 victims of 9-11 that reside in his district. Despite his work to establish funding for a memorial on the 9th Street Pier in Bay Ridge and legislation he drafted in 2002 that would give victims the right to sue the state sponsors of terrorism, he's been criticized for failing to secure federal financial aid from Congress.

Donner contends that House Majority Leader Tom DeLay and President Bush who they'd help secure financial aid for New York.

"The president told him, 'Vito, we'll be there for New York,'" said Donner. "So when you get assurance like that, it's sort of like I'm in the bank."

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# Out of Africa

The art of Kenya is on view at five Brooklyn locations

By Lisa J. Curtis  
GO Brooklyn Editor

Imagine a trio of stationary zebras set against a brilliant blue sky or the bold, red fabric swathing a trio of tall Maasai or the bust of a black woman, carved from wood, and spouting glinting, silver nails bent to form the curls of her hair.

These rarely seen artworks from Kenya can be experienced in the flesh all over Brooklyn as part of the "Kenya Art" show, organized by Five Myles gallery director Hanne Tierney.

After two years of labor, the ambitious "Kenya Art" show — an exhibition of 96 artworks in a variety of media — is on display at the Brooklyn Public Library's Central Library at Grand Army Plaza, the Five Myles Gallery in Crown Heights, the Kentler International Drawing Space in Red Hook, Long Island University's Salena Gallery in Downtown Brooklyn and the Welanora Gallery in Bedford-Stuyvesant through Feb. 29.

About 50 artists are represented in this show which brings to the United States the art of eastern Africa's Kenya as opposed to the more frequently exhibited works of western Africa. (All of the artists live and work in Kenya with the exception of Meek Gichugu, who now lives in France.)

"Kenya Art" was curated by Judy Ogana, director of the Kiunga Trust Museum Art Studio and Carol Lees, program coordinator at Rahimutulla Museum of Modern Art, both based in Nairobi.

On Jan. 14, Ogana and Lees joined Tierney at the Central Library for a panel discussion about this momentous borough-wide exhibition.

The show was the brainchild of Tierney, who exhibits works from Africa every two years at her gallery. On a visit to Nairobi she viewed contemporary artwork in the national museum. "To use a downtown word, it blew me away," she said.

Tierney speculated that the death of Kenyan art in the international scene might just be because their modern art scene is so new, although they've been making art since



the beginning of time.

"The first art venues appeared only after Kenya's independence, in 1963," said Tierney.

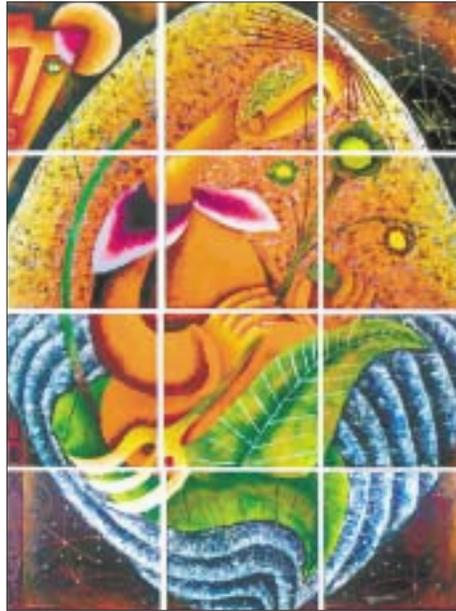
"It's an art scene not yet dominated by the pressure of sales or financial commitments, but rather by the exhilaration that accompanies the beginning of a journey," she said.

The curators explained that their mission was to select a broad swath of artwork from contemporary Kenyan artists — and this is just the tip of that country's iceberg.

"The works we selected are a cross-section of what could be found," said Ogana. "It's not comprehensive. It's not all encompassing, just a taste of what East Africa has to offer."

Performance artist Bantu Mwaura said that even the nature of Kenyan art is different from the Western concept of painting, sculpture or song.

"What's interesting about art in Kenya is that in the Western world what is considered



Rare glimpses: Pieces included in the "Kenya Art" exhibit are Beatrice Wangeci's acrylic on paper, "Maasai Women" (at left), and Simon Muthithi's "Homeward Coming" a 12-piece painting (above). Both are on display at the Brooklyn Public Library's Central Library.

fine art is really an interesting fusion in Kenya," said Mwaura. "There's a world for dance and song. It's the same word, because there could be no song without dance."

Mwaura said he was inspired by a political cartoonist's work, so he made a theater piece based on it.

Tierney pointed out the differences between West and East African art.

"My impression of West African artists is that they are Eurocentric, much closer to the art of the West than Kenyan artists," she said.

"One of the strengths here [in this exhibit] is that it is not an imitated voice. To me it's almost like jazz. People speak because it's in them, not someone else's voice."

At the Central Library there are several large, vibrant paintings tucked away in the Lobby Gallery above by the elevators. Art lovers will be rewarded for sleuthing them out by the sight of Simon Muthithi's "Homeward Coming," a dense, complicated composition painted and scratched onto the 12 canvases, incorporating a woman curled inside an oval with flowers. A man's face peeks in from the left of the frame, watching the woman, or perhaps, the viewer.

Also in the Lobby Gallery is Elijah Ooko's "A Group of Zebras," which takes the unconventional, and humorous, approach of painting a trio of the striped animals from behind.

In the library's main lobby are numerous works on paper and on the second floor balcony are wood sculptures including "Henry's Bust," by David Mwaniki, and a display of Frank Odo's comic strips, "Akokhan Lives."

Opening Jan. 17, at the Kentler International Drawing Space will be an exhibition of works on paper including colored pencil drawings by Joel Oswago, born in 1944, of the disappearing way of life of his tribe, the Luo. Among the works is "The Bird Catchers," an 11-inch by 14-inch, stylized drawing of two villagers and a child hanging vibrant

baskets on a towering, bending stick.

Now on display at the Welanora Gallery are paintings from two artist communities in rural Kenya: Banana Hill and the Ngacha Group. (Tierney said this African-American gallery, run by Nicole Jones, will soon be the first auction house dedicated to selling work by artists of African descent.)

Now on display at Tierney's own Five Myles gallery and performance space, are the works of "first generation" artists such as Sane Wada, Ancient Sol and Amabelle Wanjiku.

According to Tierney, "These [first-generation] artists are little influenced by the Western parameters of academic training. They are the originators of modern art in Kenya."

Two Kenyan artists, whose work is on display now at the Salena Gallery at Long Island University, James Mbutia and Petersen Kamuthi, will be in residence at the Five Myles gallery working on an installation of a chicken coop, which will be unveiled at the Salena for its reception on Feb. 11 from 5 pm to 7 pm.

Several New York artists will be invited to create chickens for the coop, said Tierney.

The artists' residency and a portion of the exhibit costs are being underwritten by the Ford Foundation, said Tierney.

"The Ford Foundation thought it would be very nice and important to have two artists come over and profit from the experience — which is terrific," she said. "The foundation and Rob Burnett have taken this really seriously and are thinking about what's good for Kenya." In addition to raising the visibility of the artists, all of the works are for sale.

"This work isn't shown, it doesn't get out much, so it's great to have it in this New York art scene," said Tierney.

The last piece of the borough-wide show is an exhibit of works by "second-generation" artists, including Kamathi, Ooko and Irene Wanjiru, among others, at the Salena Gallery.

## ART

### DUMBO view

While noshing at the Brooklyn Heights Italian restaurant Noodle Pudding, don't miss painter Charles Murphy's ongoing series of cityscapes, "New York/Brooklyn Impressions," on display through Feb. 6.

The oil-on-linen works include "Winter Light," a wintry view of DUMBO's Washington Street and the Manhattan Bridge. There are also three limited-edition giclées, high-quality inkjet prints executed by a master art printer.

The 70-year-old Murphy is a Manhattan resident but maintains a second studio in Brooklyn Heights, because he spends so much time painting in the neighborhood.

"New York/Brooklyn Impressions" is on view during restaurant hours of operation: Tuesday through Thursday, 5:30–10:30 pm; Friday and Saturday, 5:30–11 pm; and Sunday, 5–10 pm. Closed Mondays.

Noodle Pudding is located at 38 Henry St., between Cranberry and Midlough streets. For more information, log on to [www.charlesmurphy.com](http://www.charlesmurphy.com) or call (718) 652-3737. — Lisa J. Curtis

## MUSIC

### Lofty choirs

Two Brooklyn-based choirs will be showcased in the Brooklyn Academy of Music's "Praise Music" program on Jan. 17. The New Life Tabernacle Mass Choir, from Crown Heights, and Total Praise, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Clinton Hill, will perform gospel music on the enormous BAM opera house stage (30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene) on Saturday at 7:30 pm. Grammy-nominated contemporary gospel soloist Beverly Crawford (pictured) will also be featured. Tickets are \$20 and \$25. For more information, call (718) 636-4100 or visit the Web site at [www.bam.org](http://www.bam.org). — Lisa J. Curtis



## ART



### Bklyn scenes

The limited-edition watercolor prints of Brooklyn Heights resident and award-winning scenic designer Oliver Smith (1918-1994) are on display now through Jan. 31 at the Clinton Hill Simply Art Gallery (583 Myrtle Ave. at Classon Avenue).

Broadway Art Enterprises is the exclusive publisher of Smith's distinctly American paintings, drawings and stage renderings and they have chosen Clinton Hill Simply Art to preview the newly released, giclées of watercolors Smith painted of Brooklyn.

Smith's "Wisconsin Bridge #1" watercolor (circa 1948) is pictured.

The artist, a Wisconsin native, moved to Midlough Street in 1939, later bought a home on Willow Street (made famous in Truman Capote's "The House on the Heights") and lived here until his death. (In addition to set design, Smith was co-director of the American Ballet Theatre from 1945 to 1980).

Gallery owner Lucita LB Brown says, "While I am familiar with such musicals as 'Hello Dolly!', 'My Fair Lady,' 'West Side Story,' 'Brigadoon,' 'Camelot,' 'On the Town,' 'Oklahoma,' 'Guys and Dolls,' I did not know the eight-time Tony Award-winner, nor was I familiar with Oliver Smith as a painter — but I know Brooklyn."

"Once I viewed Mr. Smith's Brooklyn watercolors from an abstract to figurative, I felt his passion — Brooklyn."

For more information about gallery hours, call (718) 857-0074. — Lisa J. Curtis

## Where to GO

"Kenya Art" will be on display through Feb. 29 at these locations: Brooklyn Public Library's Central Library at Grand Army Plaza (718) 230-2100, [www.brooklynpublib.org](http://www.brooklynpublib.org); Kentler International Drawing Space, 353 Van Brunt St. at Wolcott Street in Red Hook (718) 875-2093; Long Island University's Salena Gallery, at the corner of Flatbush Avenue Extension and DeKalb Avenue in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 488-1198; Welanora Gallery 410 Jefferson Ave. at Throop Avenue in Bedford Stuyvesant, (718) 919-0344; and Five Myles, 558 St. Johns Place between Classon and Franklin avenues in Crown

Heights (718) 783-4438. The entire exhibition is free and open to the public.

Related events, which are also free, include:

"Golden Liberations" Presents spoken-word performances at Five Myles on Feb. 15 from 4 pm to 6 pm.

Kenyan storytelling for families, with Bantu Mwaura, on Feb. 1 at 2 pm, and Swahili poetry readings in Swahili and English on Feb. 8 at 2 pm at the Central Library.

Opening reception for the Kentler International Drawing Space exhibit on Jan. 17 from 2 pm to 5 pm.

Reception for the Salena Gallery's exhibit of Kenya's second-generation artists, on Feb. 11, from 5 pm to 7 pm.

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Cafe Steinhof, named after a famous park in Vienna, has a European feel — a German "tier garden" with a hint of British pub. True to its cultural roots and the taste of owner and chef Paul Goebert, the restaurant serves spaetzle (small dumplings), schitzel (meat that's been dipped in egg, breaded and fried) and sauerbraten (beef that's been marinated for several days and then roasted). Cafe Steinhof offers five beers on tap and 10 bottled beers from Austria, Germany, the Czech Republic and Britain, as well as wine and a full bar. Cafe Steinhof is open daily for lunch and dinner except Mondays when they're closed for lunch. On Monday nights, instead of the usual menu, \$5 bowls of goulash and \$7 sauteed trout is offered.

**Cocina Cuzco**  
222 Seventh Ave. at Third Street, (718) 768-5026 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$5.95-\$17.50  
This colorful eatery has a colorful menu, as well, featuring South American cuisine from Argentina, Peru, Costa Rica and Colombia. The stunningly picturesque interior is reinforced with a gorgeous salt-water fish tank. Order the papa rellena for starters: potato stuffed with beef, mixed veggies and jalapenos, served with salsa criolla. If you're a ceviche fan, go for the tuna, marinated in lime, ginger, garlic and coconut juice.

Some options for the main course: camarones al ajillo, shrimp in garlic sauce served with yellow rice, salmon fillets, a salmon steak broiled in olive oil with broccoli, spinach and asparagus, or a pork tenderloin with your table, or: bandaja paisa, Colombian pan-fried steak platter with fried eggs, bacon, rice, beans and plantain. Sidewalk cafe seats in season.

**Corn Bread Cafe**  
434 Seventh Ave. at 15th Street, (718) 768-3838, www.cornbreadcafe.com (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$7.95-\$15.95  
Owner and chef Tessa Henri, Corn Bread Cafe keeps mouths watering with her "down-home barbecue," and "Best of New Orleans." Entrees like the Maryland crab cakes with remoulade, crawfish étouffée, and penne with spinach, roasted peppers and mushrooms show that this is no ordinary soul food restaurant. Corn Bread Cafe's Po' Boy sandwiches — chicken or fish served on a baguette topped with sweet pickles, coleslaw and tomatoes — are humble but delicious. Desserts like the double chocolate layer cake and warm bread pudding ensure a sweet ending. Enjoy their outdoor patio when warmer weather returns. Open daily. Weekend brunch, too.

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Fans of the famous Joe's Pizza on Bleecker Street don't have to trek to Manhattan for a slice anymore. Joe's opened its Park Slope outpost in July 2003, and it offers up the same crispy, thin-crust pizzas. Enjoy a traditional pie, or give the white pizza (topped with ricotta and mozzarella without tomato sauce) or Sicilian square a try. And there's no need to stand at those circular tables to eat — Joe's Pizza in Brooklyn has plenty of seating. Open daily.

**Master Wok**  
361 Seventh Ave. at 10th Street, (718) 499-2288 or 2510 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$6.95-\$12.95  
Chef-owner Mei Fang Chang has presided over kitchens for more than 20 years. Trained in Taiwan, he cooks mostly in the spicy Szechuan and Hunan styles. General Tso's chicken, deep-fried chicken with a zesty sauce, is one of his specialties. But he's also at home with milder dishes like Shanghai green bok choy, a sauteed vegetable dish. The popular lunch menu includes rice, soup and a main dish.

**Oshima**  
71 Seventh Ave. at Lincoln Place, (718) 783-1899 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$10-\$28, aashim for two  
Oshima has done away with its previous focus on vegetarian dishes and now has a menu dedicated to traditional Japanese cuisine. You'll enjoy the benefits of owner Fung Huang's 10 years of experience in the restaurant world in the full lineup of rolls (including the Popoye \$7.95), with spinach, asparagus, avocado, wasabi, sushi, teriyaki, tempura and noodle dishes. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

**Paradou**  
426A Seventh Ave. at 14th Street, (718) 499-5557 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$11-\$17  
Chef Robert Ushaw gets rave reviews for his dessert crepes, charcuterie plates and his roasted tomato, goat and goat cheese terrine. He's also very proud of his traditional French dishes, such as the duck confit cassoulet and coq au vin. Paradou opened at the end of June in the old Max and Moritz location, seats 40 to 50 people, serves wine and beer, and has a large outdoor garden (in season).

Dinner is served Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. Brunch and lunch is served Saturdays and Sundays, noon-4 p.m. There is a three-course prix fixe dinner menu Sundays through Thursdays for \$25. Upcoming events include a wild game three-course dinner with wine (for \$45) on Jan. 27 at a special menu for Valentine's Day.

**Salsa Rossa**  
183 Seventh Ave. at First Street, (718) 369-3447 (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$9-\$18  
This new Italian restaurant in Park Slope, owned by Marcello Assante, offers Chef Daniel Fiorer's polio di salsa rossa, a spinach-and-cheese-stuffed chicken breast, which is breaded and pan-fried, or the prosciutto (sometimes) in a tomato sauce with fresh mozzarella, or the rigatella, thin sliced fillet mignon with rosemary, cherry tomatoes and an arugula garnish. Stay for tramezzis or zabaglione, an egg custard with strawberries. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

**Sotto Voce**  
225 Seventh Ave. at Fourth Street, (718) 369-9222 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$6.95-\$18.95  
A favorite lunch spot of indie filmmakers and actors in Park Slope, this six-year-old restaurant is open daily for lunch and dinner, serving top-notch contemporary Italian cuisine from chef-owner Giovanni Falas. Sotto Voce serves lunch, dinner and brunch on Saturdays and Sundays. Seating available both indoors in the light, airy dining room and outside (weather permitting) in its sidewalk cafe where diners happily gawk at the bustling Seventh Avenue shoppers. The entrees include a wide range of pasta, fish, meat and chicken dishes. Full with four-course cream sauce is legitimate. End your meal with a housemade Sotto Voce dessert. (The tramisu is superb!)



# Old World

## Grand Prospect Hall's historic Oak Room Supper Club is open for biz again

By Lisa Selin Davis For The Brooklyn Papers

Drive down Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, near Prospect Avenue, and you can't help but notice the tremendous four-story Victorian structure looming over the Prospect Expressway. Standing out against the sleepy row houses that surround it, the 114-year-old Grand Prospect Hall is steeped in both history and mystery because most of us don't know what goes on inside.

"Unless you're invited to a wedding or Christmas party here, you don't get to come," says Michael Halkias, who has owned the hall since 1984. But that's all changing. As of Jan. 6, the Oak Room Restaurant and Supper Club at the Grand Prospect Hall became, according to Halkias, the finest dinner and dancing spot, as well as the only extant Oak Room (besides the one at the Algonquin Hotel) in New York City.

Halkias, who claims to have been 35 for many years with a wink, bought the building in 1984. Before that, he says, he was "running around happily, sleeping as much as I wanted before I enslaved myself to Grand Prospect Hall," which has taken 20 years to renovate. When he bought it, most of the walls were painted black and there were holes in the roof and barrels in some of the rooms. All the molding had been

stripped off the walls, there were drop ceilings, and the chandeliers were gone, recalls Halkias.

But the Grand Prospect Hall has been restored to its former grandeur. "It's a one of a kind," says Halkias. The hall was built in 1892 by Brooklyn civic and social leaders, and then rebuilt in 1903 after a fire. Many celebrity patrons have visited, including gangster Al Capone, dancer Fred Astaire and opera singer Enrico Caruso, and movies such as "The Cotton Club," "Prizzi's Honor" and "The Royal Tenenbaums" have filmed scenes there.

The building, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is certainly cinematic. There are 12 rooms, from the Grand Ballroom, which seats 2,000, to the speakeasy where Capone is rumored to have received his famous scar. There's even a 14-lane bowling alley in the basement. Rocco decor abounds, with 23.75-carat gold leaf on the ornate stairway railings, crown molding painted in shades of sherbet — tangerine, pistachio and strawberry — on the ceiling.

The Grand Ballroom was once a German opera house, covered in dark paint. Now the 80-foot by 130-foot room, with 45-foot ceilings, a balcony and a vaudeville stage is completely restored. The 40-foot by 130-foot skylight room next door retains its original tin ceilings and walls, and opens onto a brand-new atrium with granite floors



(Clockwise from top left) Dancers in the supper club; Chef Michel Aytelkin fires up the bananas at the opening of Grand Prospect Hall's Oak Room Supper Club on Jan. 6 (left to right) Grand Prospect Hall owners Mike and Alice Halkias with Jamie Snow Markowitz and Borough President Marty Markowitz at the opening party.

### DINING

**The Oak Room Restaurant & Supper Club** is at the Grand Prospect Hall, 263 Prospect Ave. between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Park Slope. Entrees: \$19 to \$29. The Oak Room accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. For more information, call (718) 788-0400 or visit the Web site at [www.oakroomrestaurant.com](http://www.oakroomrestaurant.com) or [www.grandprospecthall.com](http://www.grandprospecthall.com)

that sits above the gardens. There's a dining area called "the Chopin room" in homage to the building's earlier life as a Polish social club. A French bridge-style Otis elevator — "The first elevator in Brooklyn," boasts Halkias's right-hand man, Artie Waffis — brings visitors to the third-floor Rainbow Room, once a Masonic temple, with magnificent views of Downtown Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Statue of Liberty. Even if the Grand Prospect Hall is

ultra-Brooklyn, it retains the slightest air of Miami inside. Asked about the bright colors, Waffis replies, "We're in the happy business." (Until now, Halkias' primary business has been weddings for the countless ethnic groups in Brooklyn.) The Oak Room certainly adds to that happiness. Split into two parts, the Oak Room Bar and Grill, in what was once the women's dining room, and the Oak Room Supper Club, in the former

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# Kids eat free

In November, Magnolia restaurant's owners, Roger Esposito and Robert Trzcinski, decided to honor the loyal Park Slope families who have been frequenting their establishment for the last four years, by instituting a special night for children. On Sundays, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., children under 12 can eat all their favorites foods — mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, individual pizzas, penne pasta with their favorite sauce, and fried chicken strips with Dijon honey mustard sauce — for free. While parents are congratulating themselves on their good fortune, they can down roasted beef and arugula salad with Gorgonzola, crab cakes, grilled salmon, pasta and steak in the softly lit, dark-wood bistro interior. There's a full bar, too, with the answer to junior's twelfth rendition of "I'm a little tea pot": a very dry martini with two olives. Magnolia Restaurant & Bar (466 Sixth Ave. at 12th Street in Park Slope) accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover. Entrees: \$12-\$24. Children under 12 eat free Sunday evenings from 4 pm to 8 pm. The restaurant is open for dinner seven days a week. Brunch is served on Sunday from 11 am to 4 pm. For information call (718) 369-4814.

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# 'Dream' team

## BAM celebrates Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a star-studded tribute

By Paulanne Simmons  
for The Brooklyn Papers

Brooklyn's annual tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Howard Gilman Opera House is not only the largest King celebration in New York City, but also one that consistently features some of the top performing artists and men and women of influence in the black community.

This year's 18th annual "Come Share the Dream" celebration on Jan. 19 will feature a keynote address by Wynton Marsalis, jazz musician and artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center, as well as performances by the Boys Choir of Harlem, The Persuasions and, from the landmark (and former Underground Railroad stop) Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in Fort Greene, the Lafayette Inspirational Ensemble.

The event is free and open to the public on a first-come, first-seated basis. The Boys Choir of Harlem will perform a number of songs, including "Precious Lord" and "We Are Heroes," by Linda Twine and Lee Cooper.

"We Are Heroes" was written some time ago, but it speaks to Dr. King," choir founder and leader Dr. Walter J. Turnbull told GO Brooklyn.

Although the choir has per-



King for a day: The 2004 documentary, "Citizen King," directed by Orlando Bagwell and Noland Walker, will be screened on Jan. 19 as part of the Brooklyn Academy of Music's tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. Jazz musician Wynton Marsalis, right, will give the keynote address.

formed in Brooklyn many times, as well as nationally and internationally, the young singers have not been heard at BAM recently.

### EVENT

The Brooklyn Academy of Music "Come Share the Dream" tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. will take place on Jan. 19 at 10:30 am at the BAM Howard Gilman Opera House. Following the event will be screenings of the documentary "Citizen King" in the BAM Rose Cinemas, BAM Howard Gilman Opera House and BAM Rose Cinemas are located at 50 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene. The Opera House tribute and film screenings are free and open to the public with seating available on a first-come, first-seated basis. For more information, call 718.624.4100.

"We are always proud to be a part of any Martin Luther King" choir founder and leader Dr. Walter J. Turnbull told GO Brooklyn.

The Choir Academy of



Harlem was founded 32 years ago at Ephesus Church "to give kids something interesting and exciting to do," Turnbull said. Boys and girls are recruited from all five boroughs and auditions are held in every elementary school in Harlem. The Boys Choir is drawn from the academy and "that small group became international."

In addition to its regular schedule of performances, the Boys Choir of Harlem has performed at the United Nations 30th Anniversary Concert, the Statue of Liberty centennial celebration, Pope John Paul II's Sunrise Mass in Central Park, President Bill Clinton's 1993 inauguration and the ceremony for the African Burial Ground Re-Interment Project.

As for the Persuasions, they are one of the few groups founded in Brooklyn that went on to achieve international fame but has remained in the borough. Group members live in Flatbush, Fort Greene and Park Slope.

According to Jimmy Hayes, one of the founding members of The Persuasions, one part of the group's success is due to timing. The Persuasions began singing in 1962, when doo-wop's heyday was over and the music world was ready for something new. That

something turned out to be a cappella.

The other part was the sound. "It was like Aretha Franklin," said Hayes. "Coming from the South, we grew up in the church. The sound had gospel overtones."

And, of course, there was also a bit of chance in the mix. For instance, the group didn't really want to sing a cappella. In fact, it came about mostly as a necessity.

"We wanted to have a band, but it just didn't happen," said Hayes. "We had a guitar player. Either he didn't show up or he had to pawn the guitar. We played in subway stations and people said, 'You don't need a band.'"

In 1974, the success of their single "I Really Got It Bad for You" proved those people were right. Jayotis Washington and Joe Russell, along with Jimmy Hayes, are the original members who still sing with the group. (Ray Sanders replaced Herbert Rhoad, who died in 1988, and Jerry Lawson recently left the group to go solo.)

Hayes, who hears his own sound in groups like Sweet Honey in the Rock, The Ny-lons, Boys II Men and Rockapella, believes young people today have a new and better appreciation for a cappella.

At BAM, The Persuasions will sing a medley of gospel songs including the Beatles' "Let It Be," "Wings' "Harmony for Two" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" (their version," says Hayes), as well as one song with the Boys Choir.

The Opera House tribute begins at 10:30 am. Following the tribute in the BAM Howard Gilman Opera House, BAM Rose Cinemas will present special screenings of the brand new documentary, "Citizen King" directed by Orlando Bagwell and Noland Walker.

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**PERFORMANCE**  
**CONCERT:** Brooklyn Academy of Music presents "Praxis Music," a gospel program featuring soloist Beverly Crawford and gospel choir Total Praise and New Life Tabernacle Choir. \$25, \$20, 7:30 pm. Howard Gilman Opera House, 30 Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

**BARGEMUSIC:** presents a chamber music concert of works by Donizetti, Beethoven and Brahms. \$35, 7:30 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing. (718) 624-2083.

**DANCE:** Williamsburg Art News presents "50 Dances in 'The Book of the Dead'" at the Tenor's 112, 8 pm, 205 N. 5th St. (718) 399-7797.

**GALLERY PLAYERS:** presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." \$15, 5:12 children under 12 and seniors. 6 pm, 199 14th St. (718) 595-0547.

**HEIGHTS PLAYERS:** "A View from the Bridge." \$12, 5:10 seniors and children. 26 Willow Place between State and Joralemon streets. 8 pm. (718) 237-2752.

**ST. ANN'S WAREHOUSE:** presents "Hiroshima Maiden" which dramatizes the true story of the Hiroshima Maidens, a group of Japanese women disfigured by the nuclear blast. \$25, 8 pm, 38 Water St. (718) 254-8777.

**SHAKESPEARE:** Waterloo Bridge Theater Company presents "Twelfth Night or What You Will." \$15, 5:10 seniors. 8 pm, 475 Third Ave. (212) 502-0796.

**PARLOR JAZZ:** Jazz vocalist Katie Bull and her trio performs. \$15 donation. 9:30 pm and 10:45 pm. 119 Vandewater Bldg. (718) 855-1181.

**JAZZ:** Magnolia Restaurant presents music with Phil A. No cover. 10 pm to 1 am. 486 5th Ave. (718) 369-4814.

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**OTHER**  
**BREEDING CLASS:** Brooklyn Aquarium offers a talk on breeding Ties and Hinds. Learn everything you need to know to bring fish into breed mode, plus training and rearing of the fish. Admission includes up to two guests free, age 8 and 15 years. 4 am to noon. Audubon Center Prospect Park. (718) 377-7749.

**AUDITIONS:** Impact Theater hosts a tryout for people of all types and ages. 10 am to 10 pm for appointment. 190 Underhill road. (718) 283-1256.

**FITNESS CLINIC:** Model's Sporting Goods Store presents a fitness clinic with a trainer demonstrating exercises and fitness techniques. Adults and children welcome. 12:00-2:00 pm. 89-59 Broadway. (212) 822-1000, ext. 379. Free.

**RECEPTION:** Kertler International Drawing Space hosts a reception for "Kenya Art." 3 pm to 5 pm. 882 Van Dyke St. (718) 875-2093. Free.

**RECEPTION:** DUMBO Art Center hosts an opening reception for its exhibit. 7 pm to 9 pm. 30 Washington St. (718) 694-6331. Free.

SUN, JAN 18

**PERFORMANCE**  
**BARGEMUSIC:** presents a chamber music concert of works by Donizetti, Beethoven and Brahms. \$35, 7:30 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing. (718) 624-2083.

**GALLERY PLAYERS:** "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." 3 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

**HEIGHTS PLAYERS:** presents "A View from the Bridge." 2 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

**SHAKESPEARE:** Waterloo Bridge Theater Company presents "Twelfth Night or What You Will." 3 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

**ST. ANN'S WAREHOUSE:** presents "Hiroshima Maiden." 4 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

**CHILDREN**  
**BROOKLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM:** presents "Sing and Dance with Susie." \$4, fee for members. 1 pm and 2 pm. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 252-4421.

**SWING DANCE CLASS:** Dancewave invites kids to learn the Lindy hop and jitterbug classes for children ages 10 to 18 years. \$12, Brooklyn Music School, 126 St. Felix St. Call for time. (718) 622-2546.

**OTHER**  
**SUNDAY PLATFORM:** Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture hosts a platform "Martin Luther King, Jr. Reflection and Legacy." 11 am. Potluck lunch follows. 53 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972.

**WEEK OF PRAYER:** Our Saviour's E. Lutheran Church celebrates Christmas Unity Week. 3 pm, 414 80th St. (718) 745-0020.

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**BLOOD DRIVE:** Plymouth Church of Pilgrims. Noon to 5 pm. 75 16th St. (908) 933-8300.

MON, JAN 19

**Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day**

**KING CELEBRATION:** Brooklyn Academy of Music, Borough President Marty Markowitz and Mayor David D'Amico host the 18th annual Brooklyn tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Keynote address by Rev. Gene Robinson. 7:30 pm. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 252-4421.

**BROOKLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM:** Commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday during a day of performance and exhibits. \$4, fee for members. Performances at 1:30 pm and 3:30 pm. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 252-4421.

**DUCK DETECTIVE:** Prospect Park Alliance hosts a guided tour to teach kids about the many duck species that live in the park. 10 am to 12 pm. Duck Pond, Prospect Park. (718) 287-3400. Free.

**BOOK AND BAGEL:** Congregation Mount Sinai hosts an interactive reading club. Book is "Six Days of War: June 1967 and the Making of the Modern Middle East" by Michael Oren. 6:45 pm. Call for ticket info. 250 Cadman Plaza West. (718) 875-7124.

TUE, JAN 20

**OUTDOORS AND TOURS**  
**Dancewave Inc.** presents a benefit night performance featuring works by choreographer David Dorfman on Jan. 23 at the Mark Morris Dance Center in Fort Greene.

**BARNES AND NOBLE:** reads from his book "Charlie Stilla, and other tales." 7:30 pm, 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066. Free.

**FILM:** Barbas Traveling Cinema Series presents "The Ice Cream Game." 8 pm, 376 Ninth St. (718) 965-9710.

WED, JAN 21

**FOUNDERS DAY LUNCH:** National Council of Jewish Women hosts a lunch. Guest speaker is Borough President Marty Markowitz. \$50. Noon, Temple Shalom of Flatbush, 2075 E. 69th St. (718) 376-8164.

**ALGERIA COURSE:** Access for Women of NYC College of Technology offers a math course for women. 6 pm to 9 pm. Through June 2004. 25 Chapel St. Call to register. (718) 552-1131.

**MEETING:** 84th Street Community Council hosts meeting featuring Kings County District Attorney who will outline the work of the Brooklyn court and the presentation of the Cop of the Year award. Refreshments served. 7 pm. Historic common council chamber and courtyard, Brooklyn Borough Hall, 209 Joralemon St. (718) 875-8850. Free.

**NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING:** Hoyt Street Meeting Community Board 7 meets. 6:30 pm. 155 Dean St. (718) 237-0145. Free.

**BARNES AND NOBLE:** Brooklyn resident Jessica Glascock reads from her book "Charlie Stilla, and other tales." 7:30 pm, Barnes and Noble, 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9074. Free.

**SING-A-LONG:** Kings County invites men to sing golden oldies, show tunes, doo-wop and other popular standards. Meetings every Tuesday evening. 8 pm. Knights of Columbus, 1508 84th St. (718) 852-4421.

**MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES:** Maimonides Medical Center hosts a celebration for mothers of twins triplets or more. 8 pm to 10 pm. 4802 Tenth Ave. Reservations necessary. (212) 363-8900.

THURS, JAN 22

**FILM:** Watch Club presents "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" (1952). 1 pm. St. Ann's Warehouse. (718) 254-8777.

**WATERLOO BRIDGE THEATER COMPANY:** presents "Twelfth Night or What You Will." 3 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

**ST. ANN'S WAREHOUSE:** presents "Hiroshima Maiden." 8 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

**MEETING:** Community Board 7 meets. 6:30 pm. 4201 Fourth Ave. (718) 854-0003.

**MEDITATION WORKSHOP:** Learn sahaja yoga. 6:30 pm to 7:45 pm. Brooklyn Public Library, Central Gardens branch, 128 Pierpont St. (718) 222-4111.

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**YOGA CLASS:** Sarah Marsh Nature Center offers a class. 9 am. 3302 Ave. U. (718) 421-2021. Free.

**FILM:** "Veronica Guerin" at St. Francis Church. Noon and 6 pm. 1800 18th St. (718) 489-5272. Free.

**COMMUNITY FORUMS:** Region Six invites Brooklyn artists and community leaders to learn about high school choices including treatments and skills. 7:30 pm to 9 pm. Ethnic High School, 171 Flatbush Ave. (718) 636-3000, ext. 321. Free.

**DANCE:** Brooklyn Public Library and Dance Education Association presents "Dance on Camera." Today. "What Not to Like" A. 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 252-4421.

**BARNES AND NOBLE:** presents a discussion with the author of the "Resurrection Guide to Wine and Food Pairing." 7 pm. 106 Court St. (718) 244-4996. Free.

**WOMEN MAKE OVER NIGHT:** Roah Chodosh gathering of Brook Avenue hosts features artists from MAC. \$5 donation includes refreshments and gifts. 7:30 pm to 9 pm. 171 Remon St. (718) 375-0793.

**CONCERT:** Dancewave presents a chamber music concert of Haydn, Brahms and Shostakovich. \$35, 7:30 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing. (718) 624-2083.

**FAMILIES FIRST:** presents Ms. Carmen Fa. and Superintendent of Division 8 in a talk. "Division 8 (formerly School District 15) and the Future of Education." 7:30 pm to 9 pm. 250 Baltic St. (718) 237-1862.

**GALLERY PLAYERS:** "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." 8 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

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FRI, JAN 23

**FILM:** Psychiatry department of Maimonides Medical Center presents "Talk to Her." 6:30 pm. Also, "Love Among the Ruins" at 8:30 pm. 4802 Tenth Ave. (718) 263-6000. Free.

**KIDS CAFE FEST:** Dancewave 10th anniversary festival featuring dance, music and theater. Benefit night performance featuring works by choreographer David Dorfman. Special guest performers, swing dance and silent auction. \$10. 12:30 pm. Mark Morris Dance Center, 3 Lafayette Ave. (718) 244-4996.

**GOOD COFFEEHOUSE:** presents a night of magic featuring top magical talent. \$10 adults and children. 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, 53 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972.

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**BLUES GRASS SHOW:** New York Preworfolk Folk Music Club presents Orr Star & the Sultans. Live in performance which will be recorded for a live concert CD. \$10, 8 pm. Diner Library Auditorium, Polytechnic University, Metro-Tech Center. (718) 237-2216.

**CONCERT:** Brooklyn Chamber Music Society hosts a program which features the Sertan's 30th Anniversary and viola by Beethoven. \$25, 8 pm. First Unitarian Church, Monroe Place and Pierpont Street. (718) 858-0718.

**JAZZ:** Magnolia Restaurant presents music with Jan Wilkin Trio. No cover. 10 pm to 1 am. 486 5th Ave. (718) 369-4814.

**TWO BOOTYS:** Jazz with Barbarians. No cover.

SAT, JAN 24

**OUTDOORS AND TOURS**  
**TOUR:** Mauro Lorenzetti hosts a walking tour of Brooklyn Heights, Fort Greene and Clinton Hill. \$25, 2 pm to 5 pm. Meet at Marriott Hotel, 333 Avenue C. (718) 794-8450.

**PERFORMANCES**  
**FORUM:** Open Ground hosts a talk on gentrification and rezoning. 8 pm to 8 pm. 252 Grand St. (347) 613-1849. Free.

**RHYTHM AND BASS:** Brooklyn Academy of Music presents "Water Soul," a program featuring solo legend Sam Moore and singer/guitarist Reuben. \$25, 7:30 pm. Howard Gilman Opera House, Lafayette Ave. (718) 636-4100.

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**CBCC:** Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents reggae singer Freddie McGregor. \$35, \$30, 8 pm. Wald Whitman Hall, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-6500.

**LOCAL PRODUCE:** Spoke the Hub 3rd anniversary of dancers, musicians and performing artists. \$15, \$5 kids and seniors. 8 pm, 295 2nd Ave. S. (718) 468-3234.

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**HEIGHTS PLAYERS:** "A View from the Bridge." \$12, 5:10 seniors and children. 26 Willow Place between State and Joralemon streets. 8 pm. (718) 237-2752.

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**CONCERT:** Ark Stage Singers perform vocal music featuring Faure, Handel and others. In addition to folk songs, madrigals and arias. \$10, 8 pm. Augustus Church, Sixth Avenue and Sterling Place. (718) 629-0920.

**FLAMENCO MUSIC:** Mezon Flamenco presents and music featuring Ana and Pedro Cortes. 8:30 pm and 11 pm. Call 333 Avenue C. (718) 252-7177.

**JAZZ:** Magnolia Restaurant presents NY Jazz Quartet. No cover. 10 pm to 1 am. 486 5th Ave. (718) 369-4814.

**TWO BOOTYS:** Blues with Gene Ambarter. 10 pm. 514 Second St. (718) 499-3253.

**CHILDREN**  
**BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Body Job! movement workshop. 6:30 to 8 pm. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 252-4421.

**BARNES AND NOBLE:** Flight Olivia is theme for this week's Saturday storytime. 11 am. 267 Seventh Ave. (718) 832-9066.

**CHINESE NEW YEAR:** Brooklyn Public Library, Central branch, invites kids to celebrate the year of the monkey. Readings, crafts and entertainment. 10 am to 5:45 pm. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. Free.

**PUPPETWORKS:** "Rumpelstiltskin" by The Brothers Grimm. \$4, \$7 adults and children. 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. 338 Sixth Ave. (718) 395-3939.

**HIPHOP THEATER:** Brooklyn Arts Exchange offers a four-week class "The Craft of Writing for the Stage" for young adults. Ages 13 to 19. 1:30 to 3:30 pm. Call to register. 421 4th Ave. (718) 832-8218.

**BROOKLYN CHILDREN'S MUSEUM:** Workshop "Xplorers Club: Dream Painting." Kids are invited to make a painting in the style of Australian Aboriginal paintings. \$4, 2:30 pm to 4:30 pm. 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 252-4421.

**KIDS GARDEN:** Celebrate 10th anniversary festival featuring dance, music, theater. Over 150 kids from NYC and beyond perform. \$10, \$12 kids. 3 pm. Brooklyn Music School, 126 Felix St. (718) 522-4696.

**OTHER**  
**SINGLES EVENING:** Ridge Singers Club celebrates Chinese New Year. Noon. Chinese dinner follows. Call. (718) 252-3533.

**MUMM'S BAZAR:** Brooklyn Museum of Art family party annual fundraising event. Activities for the whole family, including art-making, dance and games. All are inspired by the art of ancient Egypt. \$20 per child and \$50 for adult. 3 pm to 8:30 pm. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 501-6423.

**YEAR OF THE MONKEY:** Sarah Marsh Nature Center celebrates the Chinese New Year with "18 Years of the Monkey." 7 pm. 3302 Ave. U. (718) 421-2021.

SUN, JAN 25

**OUTDOORS AND TOURS**  
**BEACH ECOLOGY:** Sarah Marsh Nature Center hosts a talk. 11 am. Meet at Coney Island Beach at the Boardwalk at Denos Vouderats (formerly W. 12th St.) (718) 421-2021. Free.

**PERFORMANCES**  
**CBCC:** Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts presents Principals and Soloists of the Royal Danish Ballet. \$35, 2 pm. Wald Whitman Hall, Brooklyn College, one block from the intersection of Flatbush and Nostrand avenues. (718) 951-6500.

**CONCERT:** Bach at Zion presents Baroque Chamber music by Wiyald, Telemann and Handel. \$15 includes wine reception. 3 pm. Brooklyn Ethical Culture Society, 53 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972.

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**OTHER**  
**SUNDAY PLATFORM:** Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture hosts a platform "Spiritually Without God." 11 am. Potluck lunch follows. 53 Prospect Park West. (718) 768-2972.

**ROAST:** Roast 2004 to benefit Maimonides Medical Center. Senator Marty Golden, Borough President Marty Markowitz and Mark Campanella. "The Ice Cream Game" get roasted. \$60, 12:30 pm. Sorico's, 8023 13th Ave. (718) 256-3959.

**BROOKLYN HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Meet Michael Immers, author of "Coney Island: People's Playground." Included in museum admission of \$6, \$4 students and seniors. 128 Pierpont St. Call. (718)

"Brown" is true blue

Gallery Players' production stays true to vision of Brooklyn Heights composer, Clark Gesner

By Paulanne Simmons for The Brooklyn Papers

That perpetual loser, that hero of the underdog, that idol of the timid — yes, Charlie Brown — is back in Brooklyn.

Charlie, who first appeared in Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" comic strip, already had fans nationwide when Clark Gesner wrote the book, music and lyrics for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," 8 pm. See Sat., Jan. 17.

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# GO Miller's tale

## The Heights Players production of Arthur Miller's 'View from the Bridge' is heart-wrenching drama

By Paulanne Simmons for The Brooklyn Papers

In Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge" now at the Heights Players, the bridge is the Brooklyn Bridge and the view is grim, gritty and violent.

Miller certainly spent many years in the borough. The son of a Jew who worked in the garment industry, Miller had his bar mitzvah at the Avenue M Synagogue and passed much of his youth in Midwood. And as a grown man, he lived in Brooklyn Heights with his second wife, Marilyn Monroe.

But this tale is of blue-collar, Sicilian immigrants who live in Red Hook and make their living working on the docks. Miller was determined to make a tragic hero of a man who has no special claim to greatness.

In his famous 1949 essay "Tragedy and the Common Man," Miller wrote: "Insistence upon the rank of the tragic hero, or the so-called nobility of his character is really but a clinging to the outward forms of tragedy. If rank and nobility of character were indispensable, then it would follow that the problems of those who rank were the particular problems of tragedy."

With the neighborhood lawyer, Alfieri (the perfectly calm, thoughtful and effective Steven Bergauis), serving as the narrator/chorus, "A View from the Bridge" unfolds much like a Greek tragedy. The tragedy is the toppling of longshoreman Eddie Carbone (Pierre O'Farrell), who, like Othello, "loves not wisely but too well."

The object of Eddie's love is his niece, Catherine (LeeAnn Valvano), whom he has raised since the death of her mother. Over the years, Eddie's love for his niece has become an obsession that interferes with his sexual and emotional relationship with his wife, Beatrice (Penny Frank), and prevents him from letting Catherine grow up, get a job and leave home.

The situation comes to a head when Catherine starts dating Rodolpho (Jamie Wollrab), Beatrice's ceter Brabantio and the younger brother of Marco (Kevin Hauger). The Carbone has agreed to temporarily put up with two Sicilian immigrants, who have entered the country illegally with the intention of working on the docks.

But Eddie now regrets his generosity. Wollrab's Rodolpho is charming and courteous. He



Red Hook story: (Top photo) Pierre O'Farrell as Eddie Carbone, LeeAnn Valvano as Catherine and Penny Frank as Beatrice Carbone in the Heights Players production of "A View from the Bridge." (Above) Jamie Wollrab as Rodolpho with Valvano.

sings, he dances, and most of all, he's respectful. But Catherine's uncle refuses to see any of this.

Eddie claims he objects to Rodolpho because the young Italian is only courting Catherine so he can marry her and become a citizen, or worse yet, because "he just ain't right" — code words for homosexuality.

Presenting "A View from the Bridge" on an open, three-sided stage is quite a challenge. Although the intimacy of the Heights Players' theater works for them, the fact that often during the most intense emotional scenes one or more of the actors is not facing the audience is a definite problem.

Even more problematic are the activities of the circling denizens of Red Hook who appear between scenes but are sometimes hard to discern or comprehend. Often these transitions are slow and awkward and seem more like interruptions than mood-setters.

When "A View from the Bridge" was first presented at the Coronet Theatre in 1955, it was a one-act, part of a double bill with Miller's "A Memory of Two Mondays." The following year, Miller revised the script into a two-act drama for Peter Brook to produce in London.

Perhaps even Miller did not at first realize the depth of his own work.

Fortunately, the Heights Players have treated Miller's play with great attention and respect. This is a heart-wrenching production that will keep your hands clenched and your eyes riveted — in deed sometimes full.

Atyehkin has created an international fusion menu that reflects not only the clientele but the multi-ethnic workforce, including Haitians, who was born in America but spent many years in his family's native Greece. Entrees range from \$19 to \$29, and include favorites like paella and filet mignon. The menu will vary by season.

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# BROOKLYN Nightlife

**BAMcafe**  
30 Lafayette Ave. at Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 634-1110, www.bamcafe.com  
Jan. 17: Heritage O.P., 9 pm, FREE, with \$10 food/drink minimum; Jan. 23: Pjering Theadrig, 9 pm, FREE, with \$10 food/drink minimum; Wednesdays, 9 pm-2 am, \$5 (FREE before 10 pm)

**Bar Below**  
Below Faan Asian Restaurant, 209 Smith St. at Batic Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 694-2277 (bar) or (bar) 342-1088 (bar)  
Jan. 21: "Delicatable Wednesday" hip-hop, reggae, R&B, class-jazz, house, funk, soul, 9 pm-2 am, \$5 (FREE before 10 pm)

**Barbes**  
376 Ninth St. at Sixth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 965-9177, www.barbesbrooklyn.com  
Jan. 17: Four Alexander and the Mad Jazz Hatters, 7 pm, FREE, and Delta Dreambox, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 18: Jenny Baren, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 20: Jazz artist courtesy of Chuck McGovern featuring Bernard Pastor, 8 pm, FREE; Jan. 21: Jazz Passengers' Roy Nathanson, Sam Barfield, Tom Ray and a revolving cast of assorted guests will perform peculiar love songs for cold Wednesday evenings, 7 pm, FREE, and "Night of the Revived Lullaby" new music series courtesy of Michael Anis featuring Anthony Coleman, 9 pm, \$8; Jan. 22: The Wives, 7 pm, FREE, and Howard Finkelman, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 23: Las Rubias del Norte, 9 pm, FREE.

**Boudoir Bar**  
At East End Ensemble, 273 Smith St. at Sackett Street in Carroll Gardens, (718) 624-8420, www.eastendensemble.com  
Saturdays: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 23: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 24: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 25: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 26: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 27: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 28: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 29: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 30: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10; Jan. 31: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" stand up comedy, 9:30 pm, \$10.

**Cafe 111**  
111 Court St. at State Street in Downtown Brooklyn, (718) 658-0000, www.cafe111.com  
Mondays: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 17: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 18: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 19: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 20: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 21: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 22: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 23: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 24: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 25: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 26: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 27: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 28: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 29: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 30: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE; Jan. 31: Monday Night House Band, 9 pm, FREE.

**Chocolate Monkey**  
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Mondays: Karen Gibson-Rock with Fluid, 8 pm, \$5; Tuesdays: Karla with Terry Billy, 8 pm, FREE; Fridays: Happy Hour with DJ Ojak, 5 pm, FREE.

**Cousins II**  
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**Delia's Lounge**  
9224 Third Ave. at 93rd Street in Ridgely, (718) 745-7099, www.deliaslounge.com  
Mondays: Karaoke, 11 pm, \$10.

**Duplex**  
48 Washington Ave. at Park Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 643-8400, www.theduplex.com  
Saturdays: Stand Up Comedy 8:30-10:30 pm, hip-hop and reggae, 10 pm, FREE; Sundays: Roots Reggae Caribbean music, 8 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: 8:30-10:30 pm and men say \$10; Tuesdays: Cover Tuesdays with karaoke and dancing, 8 pm, \$10, \$5 for those before 10 pm.

**Five Spot**  
500 Avenue C at Washington Avenue in Clinton Hill, (718) 852-0202, www.fivespotofjazz.com  
Mondays: Open: turntable. Bring your own records and vinyl, 9 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Super Lowry House: live music with musicians, poets and singers, 9 pm, \$5; Wednesdays: "Brooklyn Bree-Ha-Ha" with Monte Gil and band, DJ Spinn, 9 pm, \$10; Thu. DJ Zee spins soul classics, hip-hop and reggae, 9 pm, \$10; Fridays: Free before midnight.

**Frank's Lounge**  
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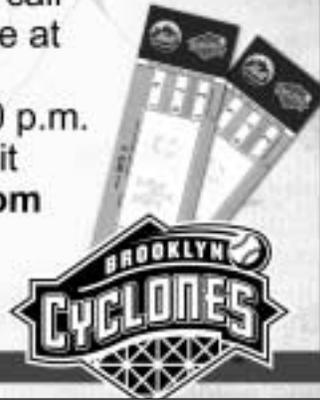


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