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### **30 years of Antics**

#### By Lisa J. Curtis

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The Atlantic Avenue Local Development Corporation has pulled out all the stops to make this year's 30th anniversary Atlantic Antic street fair—this Sunday, Sept. 26 — one to remember. While the festival runs from 10 ant to 6 pm along Atlantic Avenue between Hicks Street and Fourth Avenue, the party goes on until dawn at places like the Magnetic Field lounge between Clinton

and Court streets.

The AALDC has arranged for a main stage at Boerum Place with a '70s-theme lineup: Bad Company drummer Simon Kirke with his band Critical Fuse; DI King Pleasure; and DUMBO's power pop band Hello Nurse among others.



# **Parking returns** to Court-Atlantic

#### Meanwhile, work continues on YMCA and apartments

#### By Jess Wisloski

Drivers in Downtown Brooklyn will be

Drivers in Downtown Brooklyn will be happy to discover that a 700-space parking garage, located below the under-construction apartment building and YMCA at Court Street and Atlantic Avenue, is open for public use.

The new garage, run by Park Kwik, was quietly opened for business on Sept. 1.

While it is incrementally pricier than the 600-space municipal garage that was demolished at the same site a year ago, it still offers some of the most alfordable monthly parking rates in the downtown and Brooklyn Heights area, and is far from filled to capacity.

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Like the 321-unit rental building in-progress above it, named the Court House, the parking to is owned by developer David Walentas' Two Trees Management, and will partially serve the new tenants that will be moving in as early as De-cember.

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S.I., F.WIB 149, BODONJY, N.Y. 11201.

Residents within the boundaries of Community Board 2 (Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO, Downtown Brooklyn, Boerum Hill, Fort Green and Clinton Hill) will get priorily for half of the units.

Applicants qualified for the units will pay between \$511 and \$655 a month, depending on the stee of the apartment, and must be making between \$17,033 and \$31,400, depending on the stee of their family. Nine units reserved for very low-income families and individuals will pay between \$401 and \$514 per month, with a salary.



Parking is back at the site of the former municipal garage at Court Street and Atlantic Avenue

range of between \$13,366 and \$25,120.

The affordable units will be disbursed throughout the building, side-by-side with marker-ate rentals, and all the tenants will be fulledged by the units' satellite-TV and Ethemet capabilities, as well satellite-TV and Ethemet capabilities, as well sate 24-baru croatege, balconies and rof termaces.

"We thought that was a good thing, to keep people in the neighborhood," said Sandy Balboza, president of the Atlantic Avenue Betterment Association. "Jist spake to a worman today from Cobbe Hill. She's a renter, and her friends were renters, and they're all gone because the rents forced people out."

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# lkea: We won't promise **EXCLUSIVE** Red Hook jobs

#### By Neil Sloane and Deborah Kolben

Support for a plan by Ikea to build a big-box store on the Red Hook waterfront has been based largely on one factor — much-needed jobs for residents of the neighborhood's public housing projects, where estimates have put the unemployment rate at near 20 percent.

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With Ikea promising to bring 600 jobs with their new store, many have asked the Swedish home furnishings jaint to put in writing a guarantee that a certain percentage of those jobs will go to Red Hook residents.

Rea says it has a company-wide employee turnover rate of 400 million of 100 million of 100

federal law burs them from forging such an agreement. Ries aspokesman Patrick Smith repeatedly told The Brooklyn Papers — and an Ries official stated at a hirting guidelines would not allow such preferential treatment based on geography. Smith was never able to cite the law. That's because there is no such law, Ries's land use attorney, Jesse Masyr, told The Papers. On laws do not directly probibil like from guaranteeing jobs to a parform guaranteeing jobs to a part



Artist's rendering of the Ikea planned for Red Hook.

local residents because, Masyr said, there is no way to enforce

it.
"The ultimate act of cynicism
in this project would be for me to
sign this guarantee." Masyr said.
But according to Steve Landis, a labor and employment attorney with the firm of Shebitz,
Berman and Cohen, enforcement
mechanisms could easily be

"They don't want to promise anything because they don't want to comply with it," said Landis, who lives in Cobble Hill. "Why are they afraid of putting enforcement mechanisms in the agreement when they have made those promises for such a long time?"

e : See **IKEA JOBS** on page 4

# Residents fighting to save 52 Clark St's unique lobby

#### By Jess Wisloski

Tenants of an historic, Spanish-vle former hotel on Clark Street

Tenants of an historic, Spanish-style former hotel on Clark Street in Brooklyn Heights are fighting to keep the elaborately decorated lobby of their apartment building from being destroyed.

But while changes to the exterior of the rent-stabilized building are shown, the stabilized building are toos, the interior of \$2 Clark St, be-tions, the interior of \$2 Clark St, be-tween Henry and Hicks streets, which is currently undergoing a ren-vation ordered by the building's management company, is afforded no such protected by the building's management company, is afforded musts, the Manattan-based Janoff the building for owner Howard Zavin, hired a contractor to work on the lobby, which until recently housed a concierge desk and a pigeonhole-

concierge desk and a pigeonhole-style mail grid. The foyer has long been an attraction, and both neigh-



bors and stragglers from the promenade coming in to admire the handpainted sunflower tiles, ginat archways and chandleiers, which are
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large windows that front the building.

When the chandeliers started disappearing, tenant Jamie Brilliant, 24,
grew concerned.

"I have no stake in this property
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The building is in the Brooklyn
Heights Historic District, which protects building because the shinked with
See LOBBY on page 4

# Walentas tower worries council zoning chair

Father-and-son developers David and Famet-and-son developers David and Jed Walentas ast through a nearly sever-hour City Council subcommittee meet-ing Tuesday just to endure apparent fail-ure in an application for rezoning to build a 16-story tower near the Brooklyn Bridge in DUMBO.

"If we were to take a vote today on the proposal. I would vote no," said Queens Councilman Tony Avella, chairman of the committee, suggesting that the committee would follow his lead.

"I want you to take that back with you and think about that," he told the developers. Avella later told The Brooklyn Papers that he hopes the Walentases will revise their latest proposal for 38 Water St. at

their plans netwe two seasons of Oct. 5.

The Walentases, through their Two Trees Management company, seek to build an apartment and commercial complex that would rise next to the Brookly Bridge approach ramp. The original plan made rocky progress — both Community Board 2 and Borough President Marty Markowitz issued negative

Land Use Review Procedure (ULURP).
After that, Two Trees scaled back the plan, shaving the building height down to eight stories along a stretch of the property closest to the bridge. That modified plan earned the support of the City Planning Commission. It is now up to the City Council to decide the project's fate.

The biggest uproar continues to be over

views of Brooklyn from the bridge. The Walentases have been criticized for having blinders to the context of the neighborhood. It isn't the first time such charges have It isn't the first time such charges have been leveled at David Walentas, who large-ly created the gentrified DUMBO neigh-borhood that exists today. See **DUMBO** on page 16



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man and his date from Manhattan were on a bench near the Montague Street entrance, when the robbers crept up behind them.

The first man said, "Give us the bag, or we'll shoot you." He then gestured towards the 24-year-old woman's black tote bag and flashed a silver handgun at the couple and the scoule of the silver handgun at the couple and the scoule of the silver handgun at the couple and the scoule of the silver handgun at the couple of the silver handgun at the silver handgun at the couple of the silver handgun at the couple of the silver handgun at the silver handgu

gun at the couple. The other man told them to The other man told them to keep calm.

The men made off with the bag, and took the man's wallet and cell phone. Also stolen were two other cell phones, two wallets, umbrellas, keys and credit cards.

**Another burgle** 





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grabbed her computer and took off.

She screamed, and immedi-ately a 27-year-old Bedford-stuyvesant man and a 36-year-old man from Park Slope helped her chase after the criminal.

criminal.

As the bandit approached
11th Street and Sixth Avenue,
no doubt deciding freedom
trumped wealth, he dropped

# **Hicks doctor's** office burgled

The Booklyn Papers

A doctor's office on Hicks Street between State and Joralemon streets was burglarized sometime after it closed at 6:30 pm on Sept. 13 and before opening the next day at 7:15 am. An employee who locked up was the same one who returned the next day and found a door pried open, with dammed the same of the same o

police.

Near where a Sony radioCD player and narcotics prescription pad had been stolen,

#### 11th St. burgle

11th St. burgle
A Park Slope woman returned home at 8 am on Sept.
It to find her apartment on
Ith Sirect near Fifth Avenue
cell phone used.
She had left the house on
Sept. 10 at 9pm.
After calling Verizon Wireless, she found the third had
made numerous calls on the
to the police. She valued all
the missing items at \$1,950.
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the missing items at \$1.950. **Laptog grab**A 23-year-old woman had her laptor computer swiped out from under her typing fingers while stitling in front of a Seventh Avenue store between 11th and 12th sixrets just before 1:30 pm on Sept. 19. The woman said she was working on the laptop, in plain view, when the thief grabbed her computer and took off.

#### **POLICE BLOTTER**

#### Mug suspect

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Mug Suspect

A Carroll Garders resident,
50, was on the northwest corner of Smith Street and
Street
Str

A burglar struck at a Brook-lyn Heights home on State Street and Garden Place on Sept. 17 between 11 am and 4 pm while the owners were out. The 42-year-old woman of the house told police she had police.

In no time, one of two suspects was arrested by Police Officer Flavia Orellana of the 76th Precinct. The 18-year-old Red Hook man was charged with robbery. left the kitchen door out to the backyard unlocked. Taken were \$1,000 worth of men's watches, a Sony lap-

old Red Hook man was charged with robbery.

Screen cut

A Park Slope woman awoke up on Sept. 15 to discover her computer was missing, and a hole had been cut in her inner screen window.

The 34-year-old, who lives on Carroll Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, found that sometime after she went to bed that night, at 8:30 pm, and when she woke up, at 8 am, a robber reached into her window, the robber was considered in the control of t

Reported stolen was an iBook laptop computer, a handheld computer and a cell

#### On promenade

Two gunmen mugged a couple sitting on the Brooklyn Heights promenade just after midnight on Sept. 10. The 23-year-old Bay Ridge

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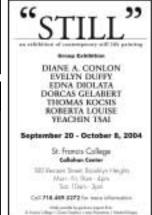


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# TGI Friday's learns rules of Landmarks

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always harked back to an era of
luxurious decor and a dignified
prosperity, even dedicated patrons of the former Fulton Street
restaurant night not appreciate
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And when TGI Friday's, a
chain aesthetically different from
the grand-old earley, moved into

when the design of the control of the Landausies Preservation Commission (LFC), which issued a stop-work order to Tcl Frichy's in April when it discovered that the control of the control

permit.

Now, as a Sept. 30 deadline to undo their damage approaches, undo their damage approaches, they must either comply in full or face potential fines.

The interior of the restaurant's first floor is protected by landmark

India.

John Weis, I.D deputy counsel, said he knew the owner of the building, loo learned 15IS Really, was aware of the need for a permit. Weiss said a notice about it had been sent to him as soon as the commission learned that he purchased the building from former owner and Gage & Tolliner operator, Ioe Chirico. Jennal said, during a telephone conversation. during a telephone conversation with the LPC, that he had passed the word on to the Riese Organiza-

the word on to the Riese Organiza-tion, said Weiss.

By the time an enforcement agent was sent to check work, a dividing wall had already been re-emoved, terracutta tiles had been placed atop the flooring (after Gage & Tollmer's carpeting was ripped out), and original signs had been replaced. The business, which opened on Aug. 26 was is-sued two stop-work orders, and \*was warring crafts.

two warning orders.
"We don't want to penalize "mless we have to," said

damage to the interior and exterior landmark had already been done the purpose of a stop-work order is less about preserving the exact au-thenticity of the building than it is about maintaining its "historic character."

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# Mr. Wonton told to lay off ZuZu's

### not to sell any petals

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

A raucous crowd of customers and neighbors gathered outside the fire-damaged BIA Seventh Ave. in Park Slope on a recent Monday afternoon and formed a larger crowd than most stores saw throughout the entire day.

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The commotion started on Sept. 13 with a poster board sign that had been put up on the shuttered facade of the former ZuZu's Petals, a 30-year-old flower shop and neighborhood staple that was destroyed by a fire Aug. 26.

The sign, in scrawled handwriting, explained that rumors of a local merchant's intentions to open a produce and flower shop just three doors down from the burned store-fronts had been confirmed. "Louie" Leu, the owner of

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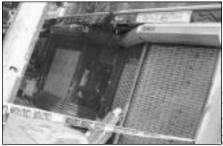
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rant at 71 Seventh Ave. down the block, was the merchant singled out by the sign, and at the bottom was Leu's address and phone number, and a request to voice opposition to his

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alleged plans.

Jackie Connor, a neighborhood activist, admitted to being the sign's author, and had hoped to show Leu that bringing in businesses a few doors away to

# groceries, I can do some fish market," he said, in his own words, but added that he didn't have the means to do that yet, maybe in a year or two. "Even if he really wants to open a flower shop, he can't do it now," Lee affirmed.







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Kevin Hynes had been forced to resign his position as a culture when District Attorney, Jeanine Firro said it was clear the "use of alcohol" had played a part in the July 24 crash of a country-owned Mercury on Route 22 in Armonik.

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attention. It was her secret un-til bald spots became impossi-ble to hide.

Now a college freshman with her trichollomania in re-mission, the girl recalls that the trigger for her was stress under social situations such as clupes in school and a falling out with her frieuds. The cass-uling that resulted from being work to conquer her impulses.

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"There are times when I'm under stress that I do pull out my own hair, but it was never again as bad as it had been that first time I started," she Says.

Online support groups also helped her mother cope with a problem that can be embarrassing to parents and suffer-

ransing purents and sufferents.

"When we first noticed bald spots, she denied that she had pulled," the mother recalls. "She did all she could to hide it from us."

Some parents switch into crists mode and get weary, any good, says Christian Pearson, executive director of the Trichotillomania Learning Center (TLC), a national non-profit organization in Santa Cruz, Calif. What they need to do is educate themselves and support of the control of the cont

reliable divorced parents trig-gered a girl in the custody of her grandparents to start pulling her eyelashes and eye-brows out at age 11. The habit also kicks in when a child is relaxed, drift-ing off to sleep or watching television, or while she's studying.

television, or while she's studying.

Treatment varies and de-pends on why the child pulls her hair and whether she wants to stop. But many par-ents find success, Pearson says, with rewards that rein-force the child has done a good job when she proclaims something like: "I have only pulled one eyelash today." An immediate reward could be making your child's favorite dinner or letting her choose a video.

dinner or letting her choose a video.

Knocking a child's hands away from her hair, punish-ment or nagging won't stop the disorder. Instead, identify when your child is likely to pull her hair. Offer alternatives

when your child is likely to pull her hair. Offer alternatives — maybe gloves at bedtime and "TV toys" such as beaded bracelets that satisfy her need to keep her hands busy. Pearlow to keep her hands busy her hands hand

the topic are available at the Tri-chotillomania Learning Center Web site at www.trich.org. For more information or treatment referrals, contact the center at (831) 457-1004

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battled trichotillomania. When toddlers pull their hair, the habit shows up about evenly among boys and girls, and they tend to outgrow the behavior on their own. But for reasons that remain a mystery, when hair-pulling kicks in with the onset of puberty, about 80 to 90 percent of sufferers are female, Pearson says. The problem tends to be chronic and calls for calm intervention.

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### **IKEA JOBS...**

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"They're flip-flopping based on what's convenient at the moment," said Sones. "I think the people in public housing have been used as a pawn for like to get this piece of real estate." In-call support for the store. He further questioned whether company officials had any credibility left.

"What assurances do we have that Ikea will abide by any of its grounders whether company officials had any built a 346,000-2 supara-foot store at the former New York Shinyard site between Dwight and Columbia streets along the Eric Basin. The plan, endowed by Community Board Good of the Shing and the Shing and Columbia streets along the Eric Basin. The plan, endowed by Community Board Columbia the Shing and the Shing and Columbia streets along the Eric Basin. The plan, endowed by Community Board Columbia that and a state of the Shing and Shing a

hood and who believe that better uses could be found for the valuable waterfoot property.

Ikea officials have promised to accept job applications from residents in the 11231 ZIP code, which includes Red Hook and Carroll Gardens, two weeks before they accept any other applications. According to Smith, all those applications will be considered before any others.

The company has also committed to advance job training in the community and will open a job-training center one year before opening a store in the area; company officials have said.

But Red Hook proponents of the plan, primarily residents of the Red Hook Houses East and West public housing developments, have shield away from asking Ikea to put those guarantees in writing.

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"All we have to do is let them know what we want, and we'll get it," said Dorothy Shields, president of the Red Hook Houses East Tenants Association.

Roughly 75 percent of the neighborhood lives in the public both of the state of the state of the proper and the proper in writing," said Shields.

The rough of the state of the proper and the proper is moving, "said Shields.

Even Councilvoman Gonzalez, who endossed the project along with three pages of conditions, sin't pushing for a written contract.

"I don't think she is," said Lois Marbach, a spokessownan for fornzalez, whe mefis agreement.

Community benefits agreements.—legally binding documents between a developer and a community opairization—are used ments thurst in their backyand. The idea was pioneered in Los Angeles where residents and unions joined forces to demand ment arena.

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benefits from the \$1 billion Staples Center sports and entertainment arena.

That agreement established that at least half of the complex's employees would come from the surrounding neighborhood.

Bettina Damiani, project director for Good Jobs New York, a government and corporate accountability organization, says she is keeping an eye on what happens with likea.

'Considering the type of economic development happening throughout Broodlyin, public officials are going to need to estable the stable and community benefits agreements are one way to do that," said Damiani.

Proponents of the plan have discussed the idea of asking likea to sign an agreement but have ultimately backed off, said one of to sign an agreement but have ultimately backed off, said one of

to sign an agreement but have ultimately backed off, said one of those proponents, Ray Hall, a founder of the Red Hook Rise

those proponents, Ray Hall, a founder of the Red Hook Rise youln organizations.

"A lot of companies came in and we didn't make them sign any agreements," said Hall. "I don't think it's fair. Ikea is going to do their part, I have no doubt in my mind. Ike all Hook resistance in the colors to win the hearts and minded redeeping to the Hook Roses and Just recently, the furniture company sponsored a trip to Coney Island for 100 kids.

"They're bringing opportunity and you got to seize opportunity when it comes towards you," said Hall.

Opponents of the plan maintain that without a community benefits agreement, the promise of job applications can be misbusiness that many other neighborhoods around the country have fought to keep out.
Said Sones, "If the promise of job is not there for the local community the were grifting and the results of the plan maintain the said to the Said Sones, "If the promise of job is not there for the local community the were getting all of the negatives and none of the possitives."

### LOBBY...

mission to nave the entire building declared a city landmark. Land-marks spokeswoman Heather McCracken said individual applica-tions for buildings can take from a few months to several years to termine. For now, she said, "It's not a landmark. There's nothing we can

Judy Stanton, executive director of the Brooklyn Heights Associ-ation, also lamented the loss of the 1927 building's original decor-

ation, also lamented the loss of the 1927 building's original decor. "The features that may be torn out, like the chandlelism and the tiles, are certainly visible from the outside. That's one of the things that makes it rever attractive;" she said. Stanton said "it would be a shame" to lose the detail. Stanton said "it would be a shame" to lose the detail. But aside from writing letters to the commission and the build-ing's owner. Stanton said there was little that could be done. Brilliam has posted a perition inside the building's elevantor. "Seventy-plus people signed it," she said. "Everybody was out-rased."

ing's owner, Stamon said there was little that could be done. Brilliam has posted a petition inside the building's elevator. "Seventy-plus people signed it," she said. "Everybody was out-marked procession and the property manager for Janoff and Olshen.
"We have planned changes in the bobby" which are part of a complete renovation of the building's interior, Stabl said this week. "We know our responsibilities as far as the historical district goes," be added. "The flooring, while original, has outlasted its user and the stable of the building's interior, Stabl said this week. "We know our responsibilities as far as the historical district goes," be added. "The flooring, while original, has outlasted its user considerable of the stable of the stable

better,' he said.

If the renovations continue, though, Stanton hopes to appeal to
the owner's financial interests.

"Maybe we can tell them they've got a jewel there," she said,
"and they can get more if they keep it how it is."

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# Council's Gentile denies gay sex harrass claim

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A male aide to Coun-cilman Vincent Gentile filed a formal complaint this week charging the Bay Ridge legislator with sexual harassment.

Bay Ridge legislator with sexual harassment.

Sources said the complaint alleges that Genile made un-wanted advances toward his chief of staff, specifically entered to the control of the

the claim or the nature of the complaint.
"It's absurd," said Gentile, 45, who during a special elec-tion in 2003 fended off rumors that he was gay, "We know how we conduct ourselves in his office," the councilman said Tuesday.
Asked if he was gay, Gen-tile told The Bay Ridge Paper, "Absolutely not."

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"Absolutely not."
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were misguided and revealed
a double standard.
"The presumption is that if
you're a man in your 40s and
single, you must be gay," he
said. 'If it was a female in her
40s, this wouldn't even be an
include the second of the control
guestion."
Council spokesman Paul
Rose confirmed that a claim
was received on Monday by
an Equal Employment Opportunity officer and will be in
Fair Intervenion Committee.
Rose would not comment on
the nature of the claim or the
identity of the complaintant.
Sources said the complaint
stemmed from invitations to

share hotel rooms on a per-sonal trip to Maine and a busin-ness trip to Washington, D.C.

Martin resigned two weeks ago, Gentile said, to study for the Law School Admission was to be effective Sept. 28, Martin left the office as his name began surfacing as the source of the complaint. As reporters questioned Gentile in his Bay Ridge of-fice on Tuesday night. Martin shortly after and did not come to work on Wednesday, Gen-tile staff members said.

Martin is the third Gentile

tempts to find out about the claim. He maintained that no-body would even confirm its existence.

Rose close the investigation would begin or out of the claim. The news comes in the same week that the committee began closed-door hearings on harassment charges filed against Queens Councilman Allan Jennings, who is some control of the confirmant of the councilmant of the co

ule staff members said.

Martin is the third Gentile
aide since the start of summer
to leave the office. Former
spokesman Scott Gastel resigned in June. He was later
hired as a spokesman for Public Advocane Besty Gotbunn.
Lic Advocane Besty Gotbunn. lenger Pat Russo by a significant margin last Non-vember.

But earlier last year, in a six-way special election for the seat—which was vacated by Republican Marty Golden after Golden defeated General Genera

Lesbian and Gay Sexual Ori-entation Non-Discrimination Act (SONDA). Gentile was one of only three Democrats in the state to vote against that bill, which passed by a vote of 34-26.



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# Boards 2, 6 & 8 call for arena ULURP

By Jess Wisloski

It's the largest Brooklyn development project in nearly three decades, but Bruce Ratner's Atlantic Yards basketball arena,

Yards basketball arena, office tower and housing project will not have to pass through city review. And that, say members of the three community boards within whose bounds the plan would be built, is just plain wrong.

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Encompassing the area from Atlantic Avenue to Dean Street between Vanderbilt and Flatbush avenues, the proposed development would insclude a new home for Ratner's recently purchased Revelopment would inscribe the second of the



Architect Frank Gehry and a model of his Nets arena.

CB2.

Perris said the letter drafted by CB2 called for the project to be "subject to the preclusion of the abuse of eminent

the MTA rail yard." Though he said the "abuse" clause could be left open to interpre-tation, the primary concern was the process.

Craig Hammerman, district manager of CB6, said the

members were concerned about the reluctance of the agencies to inform the public. "Our greatest disappointment and assall process by any means, and that the state agencies should be willing to talk to us all about what process is going to take place," said Hammerman. "We can never really discuss things too early. If it was city agencies we were exceeded them to be more exceeded them to be more exceeded them to be more exceeded, and the state is involvement in the project. "It is the state is involvement in the project." It is the proposition of the project in the project. "It is the project in the project." The state is the project in the project. The state is the project in the project. The control of the project is the project in the project. The state is the project in the project is the project in the project. The control of the project is the project in the project ino

don Silver, a Democrat from Manhattan, publicly called for the plans for a new Jets foot-ball stadium on Manhattan's West Side to be put through ULURP, despite Bloomberg and Pataki's efforts to tack the stadium plan onto an expan-sion of the Jacob Javits Cen-

sand and sections of ack expension and account of the control of t "The call for ULURP is consequence of the call for the consequence of the consequence of the call to have the three boards who are going to be affected by the project call for it is very inspection of the consequence of th

"We respect the community boards and understand their position. We couldn't agree of the couldn't agree of the couldn't agree of the community's voice needs to be heard. My staff and I have been dedicated, from day one, to establishing a process for real community empowerment for the Atlantic Yards prediction of the country of the cou

"The vast majority of develop-ment proposals go through ULURP. They get researched, modified and changed." Councilwoman James is al-ready focused on the next step.
"I'm trying to hold a meet-ing with the chairpersons [of the community boards]." she said, to figure out before the community boards," she said, to figure out before in a memorandum of under-standing, what might be com-ing and how to help their communities cope.

communities cope.

She believes Ratner has an uphill battle ahead of him, though.

"It's going to take him a lot to do eminent domain for those who are in the footprint of the plans," said James.

# Marty gives thumbs down to Witnesses plan

Calling it out of scale with the DUMBO and Vinegar Hill neighborhoods it would straddle. Borough President Marty Markowitz this week disapproved a plan by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society to build a major residential complex

a long-vacant lot at 85 Jay St.
The plan, which was approved in July
a narrow 18-15 vote of Community
ard 2, consists of four towers — on an vacant plot of land bounded by Jay, Front, York and Bridge streets — containing 1,000 one-bedroom apart-ments for the Jehovah's Witnesses reli-gious order.

that would descend in steps from 20 to 14 stories, the towers would be home to 1,800 volunteers and members in a facili-ty that would provide for all their meeting, eating and parking needs with a 2,500-seat hall, a 1,600-seat cafeteria and

2,500-seat hall, a 1,600-seat cateteria and 1,100-space parking garage. None of the facilities would be accessi-ble to the public, except for four gated courtyards that would be open during the

day.

Markowitz released his decision five
working days before the Watchtower Society's proposal was brought before a
City Planning Commission public hearing
as the next step in the city's land use re-

it will address the concerns of the com-munity. He suggested scaling down the development by 60 percent, restricting the height of the proposed buildings to 120 feet at the tallest and 70 feet for the rest, and if they are not providing public ac-cess to the parking garage, to cut its size is belf

ground floors, which the Watchtower So-ciety had said would conflict with its reli-gious mission.

"These changes would promote respon-sible development of DUMBO and Vine-

"These changes would promote responsible development of DUMBO and Vinegar Hill while making substantial efforts to preserve the character of this unique community." he said in his decision.

The lot upon which the development is

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# 'Magic' stirs up a latte interest in Atlantic mall

By Jess Wisloski

The Bocolop Pages

Some of the hundreds of people who lined up for the
grand opening of a Starbucks in the new Atlantic
Terminal mall last Saturday really wanted coffee.

But most of the men and women, boys and girls were more interested in Magic.

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from Sturbucks' Scattle headquarters. "I almost cried," she said. By 104-5, in the to get in and meet Johnson trailed outside one of the doors, and against the building along Flatbush Avenue. Starbucks "bartists," is afte company's store employees are known, occasionally gawked, when they had a moment between serving customers and manning the door.

"Go straight back and get your coffee," said one at the other door to no avail, most of the midl—moming customers came in after hearing—through buzz in the mall—that Johnson was signing auto-graphs. Some leaned in with dispossible currence, or just stanck a peek before they were yanked out again. Only a few complied and bought coffee.

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Hastily purchased Spalding and Wilson baskethalls emerged from shopping bags, as mall patrons ran across the street to Modell's and took advantage of the bizarn celebrity sporting. When approached by little Chloe-Kate Abel, 7, of Cobble Hill, Johnson pulled a 5100 fill out of his pocket and placed in in her cup. "We told him that our babysiter was from Grenada and that her family lost their house in hurricane," said her father, Steven Abel Chloe-Kate has known her sitter, Ann Marie Williams, since she



Former NBA star Earvin "Magic" Johnson at the Starbucks he opened last Saturday at the Atlantic Terminal Mall.

was born, he said.
"He said. Give this to your babysitter and tell her I hope it belpe," said Abel, with Chloc-Kate chiming in and holding up the signed cup with the bill in it.
"This shows what a great human being he is," the father said

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# ...and the 'Clonie' goes to...

THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY has four prestigious awards: the Oscart, the Tony, the Emmy and the Clonic. The first three of the aforementioned awards are internationally known, but the Clonic, still known more in Bensonharst than in Brussels, has a developing cachet of its own. And if you think the goings-on at Keyspan Park don't quality date that the action at Keyspan makes it the best show in town. The Clonic Awards were originated by former Broodlyn Papers columnist Gersh Kuntzman, who determined the award winners for the first first Ceyclones seasons. This year, in Kuntzman's absence, there was a hue and cry for the awards to be re-named the Gersh Awards, but when it was determined that the hue and cry for the re-naming of the awards came solely from Kuntzman himself, an editorial junt of The Brooklyn Papers decided that the awards would remain Clonics.

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And so, without undue ado, the envelopes please.

Alhaji Turay Personalish Waard: This award is named after the Cyclines outfielder from the 2002 season, After a 2001 and their fan-friendly, gentlemanly behavior, Turay was a breath of fresh air for fans accustomed to more uncivil responses. Turay's actions were never playful jokes, but were calculated meanness of a bizame nature.

For instance, when a young fan asked Turay to sign a baseball, he signed it "Tom Hanks", ruinning the boy's collection of Cyclones' autographs on the ball; on the standing of the control of the

will flow like granized. The nominees are the entire 2004 squal. The players signed thousands of autographs and chated often with the fans. Manager Tony Tiperina was a good will be player signed thousands of autographs and chated often with the fans. Manager Tony Tiperina was a good was mittelled and Heetor Berries, and trainer Ruleten Barren. But the winner of the award is Derran Watts, nicknamed "The Deacon" by radio aurouncer Warner Fusselle for his eloquence and elegance. Whether on or off the field, "The Deacon" demonstrated quiet leadership and concern for others. Watts had his ups and downs in the season, as he was an early batting leader on the team, then his alsump and had an injury and was sent to Capital City, then back to Brooklyn. Through it all, Watts was a tough competitor and a gentleman to all.

## was a tough competitor and a gentleman to all. Ross Peeples Pane of Glass Award: By acclaim to Evan MacLane.

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Ross Peeples was the left-handed pitcher from Georgia

Ross Peeples was the left-handed pitcher from Georgia who could not, figurantively, breat a pane of glass with his 85-mile-an-hour fastball, 4et had great control and a record of 3- with an ERA of Life during the Cyclones' imagural season. MucLane, the left-hander from California, reminds many observers of the amouth-throwing Feeples. While he threw hander than Peeples—sometimes reaching 89 to 91 miles and will be Enablem and thad are record of 5-3 at Brooklyn with the Charles of the Company of t

er from the Cyclonics 2007.

Mominies for the award are Tyler Davidson and Jim Burt. A tough choice, but Davidson wins the award because at 6-foot-4 he has a 5-inch height advantage over the equally mus-

cular Burt.

Davidson's theme song when he came to bat at Keyspan was "Welcome to the Jungle," but it was Davidson's muscles and not just his theme song that brought Tarzan to mind. Bothered by a bad back for part of the season, he hit only six home runs. If he is healthy, his power output should increase in 2006.

home runs. If he is heatily, ms powes output shown meetan-in 2005.

The Jumbo Shrimp Oxymoron Award: By popular ac-claim, this award goes to 5-foot-9 Matt Fisher. The second baseman notes, "Even my mother calls me shrimp."

If 'a commentary on how baseball players have gotten taller over the years that Fisher's height is the same as the av-erage height of these 1950s New York City major league players: 5-foot-7 Sandy Amorox, 5-foot-8 Yog Berna, 5-foot-9 Roy Campanella, 5-foot-10 Willie Mays and 5-foot-11 Mickey Mantle. Some shrimps!

Fisher is not only a shrimp, but to mix food metaphors, he is also one tough cookie as he hangs in at second base as he rised as the shrimps!

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Staci lives in Coney Island, only five blocks from Keyspan Park, but to bring in the signal from WKRB, she uses a boom box radio with the antenna touching a curtain rod. She also sometimes resorts to touching the radio antenna to her paracet's cage to bring in a clear signal mill.

Bullpen Confusion Award: Julio Freitas and Celso Rondon are not twins, but they could claim it. Both right-handed relievers with stocky builds, they win the award because with their jackets on, identifying them could get prety convinsing. They event seem to throw alike.

Lone though! It was interviewing Rondon for a few minutes before my interviewee informed me that he was actually Feitas. Oog!

Maybe winning the Clonie will make up for the gaacheric. Statute of Liberty Upraised Throwing Arm Awards.

Maybe wiming the Clonie will make up for the gaucheric. Statute of Liberty Upraised Throwing Arm Award: Catcher Aaron Hathaway wins — hands up. Hathaway, a former all-state high school quarterback from Vancouver, Wash., threw out 22 of 39 attempted base stealers in the regular season along with having eight pick-offs. He has the best arm of any professional catcher playing in New York City!

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Full Toolbox Award: Outfielder Ambitorix Concepcion.

There are five Tools' for a position player — hitting for average, hitting with power, fielding, throwing and mining, eight home runs and 46 RBIs this season, good totals, but to judge his "tools" you had to see him play, He made base runing mistakes, but the pure speed was abundant. His arm is a cannon. The power is there, and it should improve as this 20-year-old matures.

Concepcion could be on his way to Shea Stadium, a trip of about 15 miles and several years for those who complete the journey, and Concepcion can carry his tools with him as he goes up the ladder.

goes up the ladder.

Brooklyn Papers columnist Ed Shakespeare's book, "When
Baseball Returned to Brooklyn," is available at Amazon.com.

# BROOKLYN CYCLONES COVERAGE



# Short-rest 'Cat hurler ices Clones

A superband gusty performance by Tri-city Valley Cass right-hander Romine Martinez Index of the Brooklyn Cyclones used on Leading the Cast to a 6-1 victory in the semi-finals of the New York-Penn League playoffs on Sept. 10.

Martinez was 11-2 during the regular season as he led the New York-Penn League in wins, and he had an ERA of the New York-Penn League in wins, and he had an ERA of the Series in Brooklyn against the Cyclones on Sept. 6, losing that game, but after a Valleycat victory in Troy on Sept. 7 and two rainous, he can be considered the series in Brooklyn against the Cyclones on Sept. 6, losing that game, but after a Valleycat victory in Troy on Sept. 7 and two rainous, he can arrity for pitchers, especially pitchers in the minor leagues.

Using excellent control.

leagues.
Using excellent control,
Martinez got ahead in the count
against almost every Brooklyn
batter, and then he worked the

utiside of the plate.

In the first iming, Martinez retired the Cyclones leadoff hitter,
Corey Coles, on a fly to left and
then struck out the next two
Brooklyn hitFirst he and
Dante BrinkLey.

After TriCity failed to score against Cyclones starter foe Williams.
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Escobar, who induced Concep-cion to ground out, advancing the numers. Burt then lined into a double play, as Davidson was doubled off second base. That ended the game and con-cluded the Cyclones' fourth sea-son, one in which they were the league's McNamara Division champions for the third time. Martinez had pitched eight innings and allowed one run on five hits. He struck out 10 and walked only one

their goal was to be better than the day they got here and I feel we've accomplished that [goal] with almost the entire roster. "I'm proud of the way they fought all year," the skipper added.

Soon it was back to the but for their place, to the hotel for one more night in the Troy area. In the morning, the team would be back in Brooklyn and,

innings and allowed one run on five hits. He struck out 10 and walked only one.

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soon after, the players and coaching staff would be heading for homes near and far. Some of the players will un-doubtedly return to Brooklyn at

new. It will be about 265 days un-til the Cyclones' 2005 season

opens. But who's counting?



# 3 Clones all-stars

By Ed Shakespeare for The Brooklyn Papers

Three Cyclones were selected to the New York-Penn League All-Star team: outfield-ers Ambiorix Concepcion and Dante Brinkley and pitcher Joe Williams. In addition, Concepcion was selected as the first

Williams. In addition, Concep-cion was selected as the first Cyclone player to receive the league's Stelled rAward, given to the player throught most like-sional baseball.

The 20-year-old Concepcion est single-esson records for the Cyclones this season with 79 his and 46 RBIS. He hit 305 with eight home runs. Addi-tionally, one of his outfield as his made of RBIS. He hit 305 with eight home runs. Addi-tionally, one of his outfield as his made of RBIS. He hit 305 with eight home runs. Addi-tionally, one of his outfield as new lateral transport of the new lateral transport of the new lateral records of the properties of the properties of the BIS of the properties of the BIS of the properties of the second a team-leading 47 nus. He had 30 RBI and stole 13 his control to the properties of the properties of the TBIS of the properties of the prop

bases.
The left-handed Williams, 23 years-old-old, had a 5-4 record with an ERA of 2.28, fourth in the league. Williams allowed 62 hits in 75 innings, struck out 64 and walked 26.

Stat man cometh Ambiorix Concepcion and Dante Brinkley led the Cy-clones position players in the New York-Penn Leagues final

New YORK-TERM LONG-Statistics:

Brinkley finished third in the New York-Penn League with a 316 batting average (TK!!), and Concepcion, with a .305 average (TK-HUH!!), was sev-enth.

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Concepcion was tied for fifth
in the league with 46 RBIs and
Tyler Davidson was tied for
seventh with 45 RBIs.

Brinkley was seventh in the
league with 47 runs scored.



Concepcion stole 28 bases to finished tied for second in the league.

league.

In home runs, Conception's eight round-trippers was good for a four-way tie for eighth blace.

for a four-way tie for eighth place.

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for fourth in the league with 12 saves.

Hickory Smoked
The Hickory Crawdads won the championship of the South
Adlantic League this season by well and the Hickory Crawdads won the championship playoffs against the Capital City Bombers, a Mess farm team.
The Hickory team, a Pittsburgh Frattes affiliate, featured-moted in the Pittes system from the 2003 Williamsport Crosscutters, who defeated the Cyclones to win last year's New York-Penn League Champion.
The Bourbers team featured and the Capital City and South Pittes and Pi

# Ryan Harvey and Greg Ramirez were just some of the 2003 Cyclones who played for Cap City, as were Yunit Garcia, Stacy Bennett, Ivan Maldonado and Carlos Muniz, who played for the Cyclones in 2003 and this season.

this season.

The Hickory squad included
Bensonhurst native — and Cyclone killer — Anthony
Bocchino

### Scrappers win

Scrappers WIN
The Mahoning Valley Scrappers won the New York-Penn
League championship by
sweeping the Tri-City Valley
Cats in the best-of-three series.
Mahoning Valley defeated
Tri-City 6-5 at the Scrappers
ballpark in Niles, Ohio on Sept.
12, and took the championship
with a road win over Tri-City
by a score of 4-2.

Alumni report
The Cyclones have finished their fourth season, and the Mets' farm system is full of Mets' farm in the Mets and other teams. Lenny Dinardo was effective earlier this year in the Boston Red Sox bullpen, and Tampa Red Sox forcell, beat of Mets' farm in the Mets of Mets' farm in the Tampa Bay Devil Rays' bullpen, which means that the Devil Rays lawe their pitching staff than do the Mets.

The Mets now have two for-Alumni report

meeting start train do the Mets.

The Mets now have two former Cyclones on their roster, infielder Danny Garcia and catcher Joe Hietpas. Garcia is batting. 233 and Hietpas was just called up to round out the end-of-season expanded roster, but as of this writing he has yet to see action.



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Local Law 9 will narrow the timeframe for Department of Sanitation inspections of the property in froat of homes, known as residential routing, down to two scheduled hours each day — between 8 am and 9 am and between noon and 1 pm — cutting back from the 24-hours-day vigi-from the 24-hours-day vigi-reviously required to exercise. The inspections target the 18 inches from the end of a property line into the side-

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# cut to two hours a day mail," he said, where an agent leaves a citation posted to the property owner's door and a copy is also mailed to them. "It's nothing new," Mellis said, in terms of the duties re-quired of officers, and added

Home trash inspections

Felder, and was approved by the City Council, which overnode a veto by Mayor Michael Bloomberg. The law goes into 
effect this Monday, Sept. 27.

"The department's goals: "The department of Sanitation, "and areas," said Keith Mellis, a 
spokessman for the Department of Sanitation, "not issuing 
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The amended law came about at the prodding of Bor-ough Park Councilman Simcha

"It's nothing new," Mellis said, in terms of the duites required of officers, and added there will be no new staff disapatched to handle the shorter timeframe agents will now in front of buildings. But some say it is precisely the time slots chosen that nullify the point of the law. Wolf Sender, district manager of Community Board 12, which covers Borough Park. Was disappointed in diea of the law, but was disappointed in how it was being administered. "I think it's a great law, if the law would be the way it was intended," he said, adding that ideally it would be enforced when people are at Sender said the idea for the legislation came about when people he had heard in the district complained they weren't home to receive the summonses, and would come home to

lem.
"It would make sense to have routing hours, like the commercial areas," he said. Under the commercial routing guidelines, businesses are only responsible for the trash that accumulates while they are

accumulates while they are open.
"This doesn't do what the law was intended to do; it's doing what's good for Sanitation. The law was to help the people, the residents. And I don't think Sanitation is horal doing that he thought the inspectors used to focus only on buildings with more than three families, knowing that super-intendents would be the ones responsible.

responsible.

Now, he said, he's worried they will start ticketing private

Now, he said, he's worried they will start idecting private homeowners just to fill a quota. "The department's goal is maintaining cleanly streets and areas, not issuing sum-monses," countered Mellis. Craig Hammerman, district manager of Community Board 6, which includes Park Slope, Carroll Gardens, Cob-ble Hill and Red Hook, said he found it amusine that Jaw

Slope. Carroll Gardens, Cob-ble Hill and Red Hook, said he found it amusing that a law which could potentially cat which could potentially cat being issued came from Bor-ough Park — which he called "one of the dirtiest communi-ties in the city."

"They will have 22 hous-less a day to issues summons-ment is less likely to be effec-tive." Hammerman said.

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borhood. "It may or may not result in dirtier streets," said Stanton, who believes the streets will be as clean as ever. "I just think it will result in fewer tickets being issued. I think the agents will have to concentrate their ticket writing into just two hours a day."

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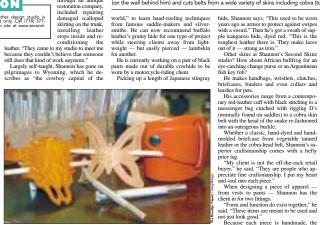
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# **Chisholm Trail**



er — her campaign theme song encouraged gone cold. More 'Chisholm Trail' — or if her trail has gone cold. More than 30 years later, there has yet to be a minority elected president of the United States; the two candidates in this election year are still two wealthy white men. So what is to be learned from Chisholm's coura-

So what's to be learned from Chisbolm's coura-geous, pioneering early steps? Alo.

On Thursday, Brooklyn College's Women's Studies program named its new Center for the Study of Women after Chisbolm, a Brooklyn College alum, class of 1946. Born Nov. 30, 1924. Shirley Annia St. Lease of 1946. Born Nov. 30, 1924. Shirley Annia St. she campaigned to represent New York's 12th Con-gressional District with the slogan, "Fighting Shirley Chisbolm — Unbought and Unbossed." She won. The first black woman elected to Congress, she served from 1968 to 1983. She is now reitined and in-versed from 1968 to 1983. She is now reitined and in-"Chisbolm — 172. Unbought and Unbossed" is Lynch's first film in seems that three decades later.

served from 1988 to 1983. She is now tettered and intining in Brinda.

"I'z: Unbrought and Unbossed" is
Lynch's first film. It seems that three decades later,
Chisbolm is still aspring women to do work that maters and make their vivices heard.
"Chisbolm "22 Unbrought and Unbossed" runs
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# **Bling at Metro**

A deer in the middle of Metrotech?

Well, yes and no. If you've passed by the down-town office complex recently, you probably did a double take at the sight of a during, life-sized deer—albeit one encussed in thinestones.

The sculpture by Greenpoint artist Marc Swanson, "Fits and Sants," is just one of several that will be installed at Metocech Commons by Sept. 29 as part of contemporary art made of duzzling materials. Luis Gispert's sculpture, "Luid Back in the Cut," is comprised of three chrome-plated bronze boom boxes that double as a bench — a monument to the nearby Fulton.

anticl strike received atten-tion recently for his photographs, exhibited as part of the "Open House: Working in Brooklyn" show at the Brooklyn Museum.) "Semipracious" opens Sept. 29 with a reception from 5 to 6 par at the Metrotech Commons (located between Jay Street and Flathush Avenue at Johnson Street in Downton Brooklyn! Versign fount for out-door works are down to chalc Cardyn Castano's Again," a believeled peaced with a closed tall cov-ered in gems, crystal brooches and cameos, can be viewed in the lobby of 1 Metrotech, Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 6 pm. — Lisa J. Curtis

# Sand & cinema



fourth annual Coney Island Flim Festival will lure you back to the people's playground.

Running Oct. 1-3, the celebration will offer the pendent spirit and irreverent nature, said festival director. Rob Leddy. Among the films that director. Rob Leddy. Among the films that David Cairne. "The Return of Peg Leg Pete" (pictured).

The film festival begins with an oneing-night gala on Oct. 1 at 7 pm at Sikeshows by the Seashore (2006 W. 12h SL) with two film screenings followed by a party at the Coney Island Museum (12h8 Surf Are.). Tickets for each screening are Sc. Festival passes available. For a complete schedule, wist the Web site at www.coneyslandfilmfestival.com. — Lisa J. Curtis







# **Musical** chairs

Gallery Players kick off season with characterswapping 'Cloud Nine'

By Paulanne Simmons for The Brooklyn Papers

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Gallery Players, seems to fit nicely into this pattern. The "Cloud Thursday and Thu

high-spirited widow, Mrs. Saunders (Stephanie Wey-

The Gallery Players' production of "Cloud Nine" plays through Sept. 26. Thursday through Saturday 48 pm, and Sunday at 3 pm. Tickets are \$15, \$12 sen-iors and children under 12. The Galler Play-ers are located at 199 14th St, between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope. For more information, call (718) 595-0547.

erness, Ellen (Stephanie Wey-man), a lesbian who falls in love with Clive's wife. Driving home the play's take on gen-der, racism and child-rearing, the black servant is played by a white man, the wife is played by one of the tallest, broadest



erness and widow) is a mother and wife struggling with changing gender roles and her changing gender roles and her own needs.

In addition, Edward has a lover, the promiscuous Gerry (played hy Demsky, Clivé's wife in Act I), and Victoria has both a husband, Martin (Han-son, previously the explored, en, who was Edward in Act I). To top it all, Battle (Clive in Act I) is now Cathy, Lin's hi-lariously pigtailed, 4-year-old

male actors, and Edward's sister is played by a doll.

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daughter.
The challenge for the audience watching this fascinating
and very funny play is to figure out exactly where the author stands. There's nothing
aparticularly new or interesting
about taking poshots at the
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But does Churchill believe the
century are long-awaited improvements or excesses that
are more reactions to — than a
cure for — that hypocrisy? It's

nard 10 selline can be sure of, however, is the excellent direction and superb acting the Gallery Players bring to this production. And the fact that the actors play two (in one case three) distinct characters is all the more a wonder.

Of particular note are Battle, who transforms himself to the production of the



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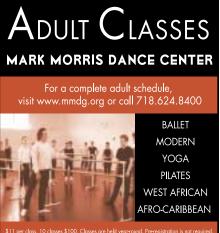
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Open since 1948, A.S. Pork Store has built its impressive reputation on a philosophy of stocking and selling quality foods. The store offers Boar's Head meets as well as a variety of Italian pre-prepared foods. Don't pass up their fresh, house-made mozzarella and sausages. A.S. Pork Store also sells wholesale to restaurants. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

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#### Blue Ribbon Sushi

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228 fifth Ave. a First Street, [718] 840-0408
(MC, Visa) Average price per person: \$35.
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The ChipShop
383 Fifth Ave. at Sixth Street, (718) 832-7701,
www.chipshopnyc.com (Cash only) Entrees: \$7-\$12. \*

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Owner Christopher Sell has a real winner with this Park Slope version of an English staple. The ChipShop is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner, serving all the British classics: fish and chips, bangers and mash, shepherd's pie, etc. Desserts include fruit crumbles (apple and blackberry, and rhubart), both served with custard) and deep-fried Candy bars. Open dialy for Lunch and dinner. Science (as the State State

#### Cocotte

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Indulge in traditional French-American fare served up by Christine and Bill Snell, who also own Fort Green's belowed Lou bubtro. A street of the street of





Cocotte's tomato-coconut bouillabaisse is a spicy stew of shrimp, scallops, cod, mussels, salmon and lobster.

#### The CurryShop

383 Fifth Ave. at Sixth Street, (718) 832-7701 www.curryshopnyc.com (Cash only) Entrees: \$8-\$12. \*

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#### **Long Tan**

196 Fifth Ave. at Union Street, (718) 622-8444, www.long-tan.com (MC, Visa) Entrees: \$8-\$16. ★

Serving Thai Good, Long Tan is a friendly and relaxed restaurant where comfy cushions in Wizhart colors line an open, white dining room diotted with hanging paper larterns. A large without color large paper larterns. A large seating. For appetitives, Long Tan offers samuni-applied crab cakes with Asian guacamole. Other appetities include the pale Thai spring process of the color papetities include the pale for entrees, the restaurant's signature dishes include a yellow curry of butternut squash, three-flowored snapper, and duck with tamanind sauce.

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At Long Tan's red bar, sassy cocktails make drinking here an original experience. The wines are from Australia and New Zealand, making the restaurant a favorite spot for wine enthusiasts. Open daily for dinner.

3749 (Cash only) Entrees: \$8.515.
Helen Chen is the propietor of this pan-Asian venture with "modern industrial" decor. The menu features appanese: Thai Isotion entrees succe, musels with lemongrass, red coino, oftra and basil, and various Thai curries. On weekends, the bar scene picks up with a DJ spinning house music on Fridays and Saturdays. Open daily, Outdoor drining available in the sidewalk cirk, exacther permitting.

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Reasonably priced wines by the glass may have something to do with the contented air of the diners. Mulino's daily prix-fixe lunch menu includes an appetizer, second course, and bev-erage, for \$9.95. Open daily for lunch and din-ner.



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City Lighting serves top-notch comfort food in a bar setting







Light fantastic: (Clockwise from top left) The dining room of City Lighting Restaurant & Bar in Prospect Heights, a "dark and stormy" cockall with vanican jerk choicen burge with pineapple relain, nango ketchup and freshcut fries; tomato soup with mini grilled cheese sandwiches seasoned with fresh drops of pesto sauce and paniely, and City Lighting Chef Kenir Walker.

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Why do two childbood friends from Queens settle on Carroll Gardens to open their first restaurant?

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With partner Frank Castronovo (Farish & Co.), Falcinelli went to work transforming an old bar with a turn-off-the-century blacksmith's stable in beach into Frankie's 457 Spunino, Affer hearing the partners' concept; offer delicious, small plates of Italian cured meats, artistanal cheese, and-wiches made on Sullivan Street Bakery bread, a couple of ceviches each candwide the sunday and inexpensive Italian wines by the glass and bottle, Falcinellis' granding Ann Martneci said, "Ah, you're make









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BROOKIN CHILDREYS MUSEUM: Interactive story-leing incorporation movement, art, puppets and live 2 pm, 230 pm to 3 pm and 3.30 pm to 4 pm, 145 Brooklyn Ave. (718) 725-4400. BROOKINY MUSEUM: Stories and art hour presents "Gir Power" 54, 3.3 bit and children under 12 4 pm, 200 Eastern Parkey, (718) 438-500. THER FLEA MARKET, Leibert, 120 pm, 120 pm,

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FLEA MARKET: Jewelry, toys, clothing, housewares, white elephants and more. Noon. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 4118 Awe. R. (718) 375-8184.

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1615. SINGLES EVENT: Entertainment includes speakers, music and catered food. 55 donation suggest-ed. 7 pm. First Evangelical Free Church, 6501 Sixth Ave. (718) 836-

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Exhibit highlights the work experi-ences and contributions of African-American and Caribbean-Americans in Brooklyn over the centuries. 56, 54 students and seriors. 2 pm. 128 Pierreport 5t. (718) 222-4111. SINGLES: Social for singles ages 35 to 60, 2 pm. Call for information. (718) 745-6859.

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LIBRARY EVENT: Series "Brooklyn in Transition" lecture series presents "How Now Downtown: The Future of the Heart of Brooklyn. "New York Post columnist Gersh Kuntzman leads talk with panelist on the changes taking place in downtown Brooklyn." 7 pn. Brooklyn Port. Brooklyn Chem. (718) 230-2100. Grand Army Place. (718) 230-2100. Foreignis.

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#### Fri, Oct 1

GOLF OUTING: hosted by Prospect Park YMCA. \$150 per person. 9 am. Forest Park Golf Course. Call. (718) 768-7100, ext. 115.

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RECITAL: All Bach organ program. 7
pm. St. Francis Xavier RC Church,
corner of Sixth Avenue and Carrol
Street. (718) 230-3191. Free.

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BROOKLYN MUSEUM: Stories and art hour presents "Faces and Bodies." 56, 53 seniors and students, free for members and children under 12. 11 am and 2 pm. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 638-5000.

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FIRST SATURDAY: Brooklyn Muse IRST SATURDAY: Brooklyn Museum celebrates the romance and mys-tery of the tango, along with art, film, food and fun with a French twist. Live music and tango lesson Family entertainment. 5 pm to 11 pm. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 638-5000. Free.

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FLEA MARKET: Old stuff and new stuff in Red Hook. 10 am to sunset. 399 Van Brunt St. (718) 369-1515.
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High School, class of 1979, meets. Lundy Brothers Restaurant. Call (800) 655-7971. BOOK SALE FUNDRAISER: Park Slope United Methodist Church offers thousands of new and used hard-covers (\$1.50), paperhade (\$1) and pocket paperhade (\$0 Central for sale. 9 am to 4 pm. Sold Meenet Lighth Street (\*18) 499-0725. Free.

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Oct. 2. SOLO SHOW: Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition presents The Solo Art Show and Solo Performance Series. Noon to 5 pm. See Sat., Oct. 2.

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# **'Seconds' count**

'45 Seconds from Broadway' is a success 45 minutes from Broadway

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And while the comedy—written by Simon when he was the second of the low short of the comedy—written by Simon when he was the second of the se

best work, Montez manages to mine the last ounces of humor out of the otherwise luke-warm play. Which just goes to show, you can always light a fire with the right spark.

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Having passed Inform radio and television gag writer (most memorably for Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows") to theatrical comedy ("Camb Brow Your Hom," Barefoot in the Park") to massicals ("Little Me" with Cy Coleman and Carolyn Leigh and Sweet Cambon William ("Sweet Cambon William") to plays with more serious overtones ("The Sunshine

Boys," "Lost in Yonkers"), Si-

mon seems to now have an un-derstandable yen for looking back on his career.

The forty-five seconds of the play's tile refers to the distance between the Great White Way and a certain nameless coffee shop where numerous theatri-

The Heights Players production of "45 Seconds from Broadway" runs through Sept. 26, Friday and Saturday at 8 pm, and Sunday at 2 pm. Tickets are 512, 510 seniors and students. The Heights Players are located at 26 Willow Place at State Street in Brooklyh Heights. For reservations, call (718) 237-2752 or valit www.heightsplayers.org.

But the central figure in '15'
Seconds' is comedian Mickey
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Reflecting on his career, Fox says, "Although 50 percent of my audience is Jewish, the other half sits next to them so they can tell them what it's about."

One can hear the echoes of a whole fleet of Jewish comedi-ans from vaudeville to the Borscht Belt in Fox's one-lin-

Borscht Beit in Fox s one-in-ers.

Other coffee shop fre-quenters include Bessie (Alexandra Bosquet), a wise and saucy African-American traveling entertainer, and two friends who seem to have ar-rived straight from Long Island — Arleen (Elieen Delgado) and Cindy (Jan Vander-Putten), whose commentary on the

Talkin' shop: In a scene from the Heights Players' production of "45 Seconds from Broadway, Harry Fox (left, Joe Cooper) and Mickey Fox (Ed Healy) have a chat in the theater district.

a break in the business? Will Award-winning "Moonchilraise a smile from the dead.
One can easily imagine Simon
the dialogue for these two amateur theater critics.

Although the play has no
central plot, there are several
intertwined subplots. Will Fox
travel to London to do a show
for producer Andrew Duncan
(Michael Janove), and will he
help his brother Harry (loe
Cooper) by giving his nephew

### SHANNON...

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tinctive, one-of-a-kind and as haute couture as they'll al-low Shannon to get.
Still, the hulking designer hints at a rabble-rousing youth as an outland whiter and a seven-year stint as a boxer fighting at Gleason's Cym in DUMBO.
"When I was young, it was great being on the road for days at a time — a modern day cowboy," said Shannon. It was a way to learn who I was, know where I came Now that he has returned to Brooklyn, Shannon has found some time for self-reflection. Shannon quotes one of his influences, the American author-mythologist Joseph Campbell (the four-volume "Masks of God"). "The old skin has to be shed before the new one can come."

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In response to Campbell's writings, Shannon invents flamboyant, haute couture masks — perhaps a symbol of his own metamorphoses — that can be worn or dis-

ins own incamorphoses — that can'te worn or dis-played.

"The different feelings that I can't express come out in the masks," explained Shannon.

The former carpenter and Coney Island native convert-ed a commercial garage into his studio and showroom in

ed a commercial garage into his studio and showroom in February. His new space features plenty of elbowroom to work, display cases, an office with newly reuphotstered leather chairs and even a small kitchen for entertaining. In this urban environment, it's arree opportunity to see a master craftsman's tool bench, century-old sewing machine, wood mobile and accomment of exotic animal skims, considered and exortered of exotic animal skims, decade, he began his business by taking his accessories to crafts shows and street fairs.

"It just wasn't working," explained Shannon. "They loved the stuff but weren't prepared to buy it on the spot. We did get clients who made appointments and came later."

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Because this is a trade that's handed down from one ar tisan to the next — and they are a rare breed — he is cur rently volunteering time to the City Kids of New York af ter-school program, where he teaches leatherworking

classes.
"If I found a student who really wants to learn as much as I want to teach.—I'm a firm believer in teaching anyone who wants to know," said Shannon. "I really love what I do! If's almost a lost art, especially in Brooklyn... It's even very hard to find a good shoemaker!"

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Sept. 25: John Pinamonti and Friends, 9:30 pm, FREE; Sept. 26: Pub Quiz, 9:30 pm, FREE; Sept. 28: Will Vinson, 9:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 1: Maya. 28: Will Vinson, 9:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 1: M 9:30 pm, FREE; The Mystachs, 10:30 pm, FR Olio, 11:30 pm, FREE; Oct. 2: John Shar, record release party with guests Robin Alg Dan Killian and more, 9 pm, FREE.

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Breckmann (vocals) and Satoshi Takeishi (percus-sion), 9 pm, FREE; Oct. 2: The Beat Circus, 7 pm, FREE, Howard Fishman, 9 pm, FREE.

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366 Metropolitan Ave. at Havermeyer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 599-0243, www.blackbetty.net. Saturdays: DJ Lil' Shalamar, 11 pm, FREE; Sun-days: Brazilian Beat with DJ Sean Marquand cays: Brazilian Boat with DJ Soan Marquand and DJ Greg Caz, 10 pm, FREE; Tuesdays: Hot Rocks, 10 pm, FREE; Wednesdays: DJ Akalepse, 10 pm, FREE; Thursdays: The Greenbusse with DJ Monkone and DJ Ernskee, 11 pm, FREE; Fridays: DJ Mihoko, 11 pm, FREE.

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# Fort Greene builder allays fears of homeless shelter

By Joss Wisloski
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When a group of Ford Green residents and business owners saw a building under construction on the consumptive and the same of the same of



James Davis

ago, when, after tolerating a summer of noisy construction that nearly drowned out traffic on the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway, residents saw a new six-story building of at 65 Clermont Ave. (that had for-merly been advertised as lux-ury residential units) get on the contract of the contr

Homeless Services to use the building as a transient homeless shelter.

The community organization united with the late Councilman James Davis to speak out against the profiteering owner's scheme, which fetched upwards of \$3,000 a unit from the city agency. Still embittered and vigilant of the building, their efforts were



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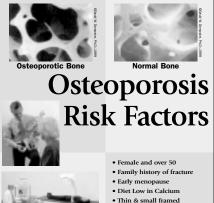
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James suggested the commercial space be used for a child-care center or educational facility, he replied that any reasonable offer would be taken into consideration.

"If you have a tenant that you desire for the neighborhood, no problem," he said. He later clarified "reasonable" has not been controlled to the control of the control of the control of the control of the total control of the control of the total control of the control of t

the activation of my heart," he said.

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planned, one of the largest undeveloped parcels in the city, has
been vacant for 12 years, ever since the Watchtower Society's
original plans for a printing facility in the manufacturing zone
were dropped. It is currently used by the group as a parking lot,
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A a City Planning Commission hearing Wednesday, 18 residents testified against the plans.

1 think it went pretty well, "said 79 Bridge St. resident Christy Nyberg. "I felt that there was unanimous representation, with all the council people involved in the district and the borough president's office." She believes the testimony gave the commission are better understanding of what was at stake and said she was encouraged by the probing questions asked by the commissioners.

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Despite the large number of residents they would bring to the area, the self-safficient order would not rely heavily on area merchants, another factor that has drawn complaints from the community.

With its world headquarters just blocks away, the religious or-ganization, which came to Broddyn in 1999, is looking to con-solidate many of its sufficient facilities, most of which the common self-safficient facilities, most of which cere. Watchbower owns 29 properties in Broodlyn Heights and DUMBO including 21 residential buildings ranging from brownstones to apartment buildings. The City Planning Commission has 10 days to render a deci-sion. The application then goes to the City Council for hearings and a final decision.

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# **Atlantic thrift shop** going out of business

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Pappers

The Care Partners thrift
shop on Atlantic Avenue
hasn't been around long,
but it's made a lasting
impression. With awardwinning window displays,
eye-catching fashion shows
and favorable write-ups, it
would seem to be a retail
business on the error of the
business on the error on be deceiving — the thrift shop is
not really a retail business,
and its end is in sight.

The shop was opened to
raise money for the not-forprofit Jacob Periow Hospice,
andly ill patients by treating
them at home with visiting
nurses, social workers, chaplains and physicians. Nearly
800 of its 3,000 patients live
in Brooklyn.

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the shop.

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a \$70.000 shortfall this year, its officers decided to close the shop.

"We had this dream of creating something that could provide not only a community service and a business opportunity of the country of the countr

ious 9-11 relief organizations. Although the opening month was profitable, it fell just short of breaking even and ever since, things have grown worse financially.

"The lack of business and economy that has contributed to this is unfortunately the same story of many businesses that opened on Atlantic Avenue around 9-11," said Walsh.

Although Cassin's decision Although Cassin's decision

a shock to Walsh, he said he understood it was because of the waste of

has grought a return count - customers.

"We had a major business day on a Saturday unlike any-thing we'd seen stince we'd opened. Most of them had Tar-get buget" he said chent of strategic planning at the hospice, remained doubtful of a large enough uptum in business to save the thrift shon.

business to save the thrift shop.
"We've been anticipating Target opening for well over a year," he said. "If this had hap-pened over a year ago we might not be in the red now. It's too little, too late at this round."

point."

Cassin explained that while

at 475 Atlantic Ave. at Nevins the business is relatively cheap to run, the major expenses tend to be labor (all the employees are paid; similar shops in suburban areas often have voluntees) and furniture moving. These a turnrumound, she are to the suburban areas often have voluntees) and furniture moving. These a turnrumound, she major "nenewal of interest" by the community, more regular shoppers, and even monetary domations. (Ideally, the shop would be making \$300 a day. Cassin said, and so donate their time," she said. "If we can find a few retired people who would be willing to come in they could keep the store open more hours." Currently, the shop is open 11 am to 6 pm. how the shop is open 11 am to 6 pm. and and not not 5 pm. on Stunday. Though several community groups were saidened by the announcement of the possible closing, an issue immediately made its way to the forefront: What would go in its place." What would go in its place? What would go in its place? What would go in its place? I always has its personality as it grows and changes. I always felt as a store they were above average, and were carring and were arms and were carring and were carring and were arms and were carring and were arms and were carring and were arms and w

The Care Partners thrift shop at 475 Atlantic Ave. at Nevins St

ways has as personal grows and changes. I always felt as a store they were above average, and were caring and involved," said Margaret Cusack, president of the Hoyt Street Association.

But Cusack said she was

But Cusack said she was also worried that the Perlow organization, which has a long-term lease on the building, might turn the space into a medical center or something similarly non-conducive to the similarly non-conducive to the similar of the s

green pharmacy.

"Hopefully he [Walsh] can hang in there," Balboza said.
"Maybe they can find out a way to get a little bit creative."

## **DUMBO...**

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In 1999, his attempts to develop a massive park apartiement building-hotel-outdoor mall complex in Empire-Fulton Ferry State Park were rejected. David Walentas said his plans, which predated formal plans for Brooklyn Bridge Park, created an "intimate" relationship with the Manhattan skyline, critics from the adjacent neighborhoods of Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO and Tunos of Brooklyn Heights, DUMBO and "Insensitive" to the surrounding community.

Fulton Ferry argued they were "solationsist" and "insensitive" to the surrounding community.

Most continuous was the centerpiece of Most continuous was the centerpiece of Most continuous was the centerpiece and the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding the surrounding span — the Manhattan Brider University of the surrounding span — the Manhattan Bridge. On Tuesday, Avella complimented Two Trees' amendments to their original 38 Trees' amendments to their original 38 Trees' amendments to their original 38 Trees' and the Brooklyn Bridge. The revised plan left it at 88 feet high near the bridge, rising up to 178 feet at a point 134 feet away from the bridge overprass. And the surrounding th

concern.

"The symbolic importance of the [bridge] cannot be overstated," he said, calling it "one of New York's most recognizable structures. Indeed, the image of the bridge is recognized throughout the world."

Several members from area communi-ty groups also spoke in opposition to the

plan, but many, in e-mails sent just prior to the meeting, criticized Yassky's belated response after he was silent for months prior to the hearing. His reluctance to speak out led to suspicions of his support of the hearing. His reluctance to speak out led to suspicions of his support "How our elected representative to the City Council could listen so well to the wishes of one person and not to the strongly expressed opinions of the very people who elected him to represent the historic district of Brooklyn Heights and surroundistict of Brooklyn Heights and surroundistict of Brooklyn Heights Association, in an e-mail sent before Yassky sided with their cause last week.

At the hearing, when asked about Yassky's latecomer support, she grismidth, and the surrounding the sur

one, the significant chinges that had been made.

Lead partner Jack Beyer pointed out, "This building must be seen and understood and evaluated in the context of the Gair complex," the group of DUMBO of Control of the Gair complex, but group of DUMBO of the Gair complex, and the group of DUMBO of the Gair Complex, and the group of the Gair Complex, which was a complex of the Gair Com

Then he issued a thinly veiled warning. suggesting that if the application was de-nied one option would be to build a 12-story "as-of-right commercial building" at

right alternative," Jed Walentas said. He finished by saying, "DUMBO is our life; we treat it with much care, passion and

In her testimony, Nancy Webster, president of the DUMBO Neighborhood As-

sociation, first sekrov-ledgeouthan Two
Trees 'does excellent work in DUMBO,'
before requesting that instead of seeking
to emulate the Garb ivalidings, they model
new developments after the four-to sixstory, 18th-century buildings that line
Water Street.

"We care energly about this issue be"We care energly about this issue bewe care energly about this issue bestand that the proposition of the publish across to
the Manhattan Bridge will be lost," she
said, and urged issuance of a lower, R6A
residential zoning instead.

Proponents of the buildings showed up
in equal number to the opposition, with
15 to 20 testifying from each six of the
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source who failed to identify herself as such,
Representatives from arts organizations such as Smack Mellon and the
DUMBO Arts Center, and merchants like
acques Torres, owner of the famous
chocolate shop in a Walentas behalf,
another received rent reductions or deferrals from Walentas— testified on his behalf, Representatives from the Real Estate
Board of New York, the Brooklyn Chambrook or the plan behalf.

San anightorhood resident" lives in the
area and stated that for her, the neighborhood was still a danger zone.

"Walking in the evenings in that area is
a little sketchy, it's a little dark and deseared," she said, With the addition of upwards of 200 people," it would not be as
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derear and stated that for her, the neighborhood was still a danger zone.

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### PARKING...

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es and governmental buildings isn't uncommon, he said. Of the other Park K wik
los, which are all in Brooklyn, he said this
was the most state-of-the-art facility.
"We have a fully automated Europeanstyle pay station," he said, at which a person is issued a ticket and may pay without
assistance, parking their own car. The pay
booths, along with accepting parking
cards, also accept any major credit card,
and can even read the amount due without a ticket, merely by swiping the same

credit card they used to enter, when they

credit card they used to enter, when they exit.

With none of the apartments above the garage yet completed, interested motorists have no compelition for spaces. An early-bird special where a driver arrives before 10 am and leaves by 7 pm is \$10, and monthly passes are being offered at an introductory rate of \$175 for just depitive introductory rate of \$175 for just depitive monthly leases have been signed so far.

The garage descends three levels underground, and has an elevator and four stairwells that exit to Court Street.

Thirty-two on-site cameras are in-stalled throughout the garage and fixed at entrance and exity opins. All-night atten-dants make hourly rounds to ensure the garage is fairly secure.

"We do our best," said Azria, "As I O-clock at night we close all the door clock at night we close all the door buzzer system to let drivers who want to entire their came.

retrieve their cars.
While the parking complex has a permit for 700 spaces, 200 of those are for valet-only parking. For now, it appears as if that will be plenty, either way.
"Right now we've got capacity," said Azria. "If I've got 1,000 people who want to park, then I've got a problem."

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