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Bridge march rips Brooklyn development



Councilwoman Letitia James



Civil liberties attorney Norman Siegel.

NOT JUST NETS THE NEW BROOKLYN

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Nearly 500 protesters crossed the Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday evening in a show of solidarity against Bruce Ratner's proposed Atlantic Yards development and other contentious projects.

Marchers from Yonkers, N.Y. and Greenpoint joined Brooklynites in slamming Ratner and Mayor Michael Bloomberg, whose administration masterminded the Greenpoint-Williamsburg rezoning plan. Yonkers is the site of another Ratner retail and housing project. Like his Brooklyn site, the one in Yonkers would award Ratner an allotment of government-owned land.

A giant check written out to Forest City Ratner — symbolizing government subsidies — was pinned to the front of a podium, where protesters headed after crossing the bridge, at the corner of Broadway and Park Place in Lower Manhattan.

"Hey-hey, Ho-ho, Ratnerville has got to go!" chanted marchers as they poured off the bridge.

"Brooklyn, united, will never

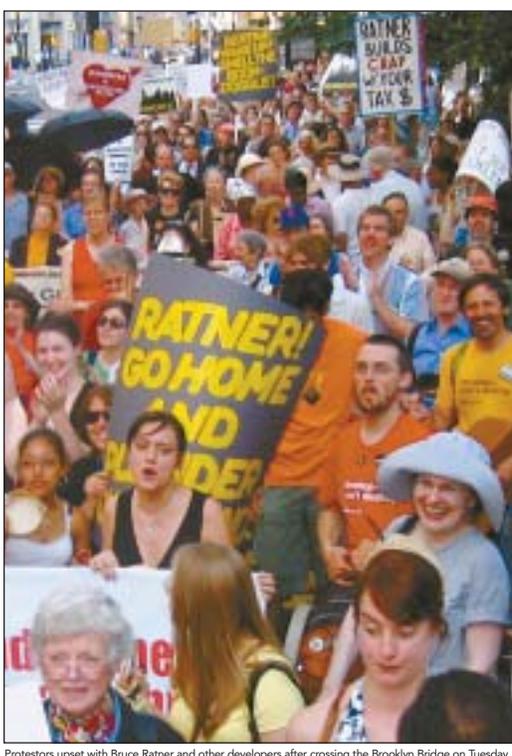
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be defeated!" declared Councilwoman Letitia James, who represents Fort Greene, Clinton Hill and Prospect Heights. "We will not take second seat to Manhattan."

Other speakers included Norman Siegel, former President of the Americans for Civil Liberties Union and current candidate for Public Advocate; Rev. Dennis Dillon of the Brooklyn Christian Center; Daniel Goldstein of Develop-Don't Destroy Brooklyn; Patti Hagan, of Prospect Heights Action Coalition; Philip DePaolo, of the Williamsburg-based People's Firehouse; and Eric Adams, a founder of 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement Who Care.

While the Atlantic Yards plan wasn't the only issue that brought the group out, it was a central point of speeches that touched upon everything from



Protestors upset with Bruce Ratner and other developers after crossing the Brooklyn Bridge on Tuesday.

STAY PUT!

Beep says Ratner will protect the displaced

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Borough President Marty Markowitz attempted this week to allay the fears of tenants who may be displaced by the proposed Atlantic Yards project.

During a residents-only meeting of the Dean Street Block Association June 2 at the Latin Evangelical Free Church, on Bergen Street at Sixth Avenue, Markowitz urged renters not to move from their apartments even if landlords threatened eviction or refused to renew leases, according to Robert Paca, a resident of the Newswalk condominium on Dean Street, who attended the meeting.

Markowitz said that developer Bruce Ratner had assured him that tenants in Ratner-owned buildings would retain their protections and their rents, Paca said.

"Forest City Ratner has promised me that when they purchase any building within the footprint, they will help these tenants find a comparable apartment as temporary housing," Markowitz said after the meeting, in a statement e-mailed to The Brooklyn Papers.

"Forest City Ratner has committed to paying the difference in rent



In a photo taken last year, one of 11 trolley cars sits in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. They were hauled away earlier this month.

TROLLEYS SCRAPPED

Left in Navy Yard 4 years, 11 cars will be destroyed

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

No one will ever be dodging these trolleys.

After four years of sitting in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, 11 1940s trolley cars were hauled away to a scrap yard in Queens where they will be salvaged for parts, representatives of the Brooklyn Navy Yard Development Corporation told The Brooklyn Papers this week.

Salvagers lugged away the trolleys, which were owned by the Brooklyn Historic Railway Association, following an unsuccessful campaign to temporarily relocate the cars for the purpose of showcasing them in museums — or even reintroducing them to the streets of Brooklyn. The trolleys, say Navy Yard officials, had languished for far too long on land slated for commercial development.

"For more than a year, the Navy Yard worked hard to find a new location for the trolley cars," said Navy Yard spokesman Steve Vioff. "We advertised their availability and we engaged in



This door is all that's left of the Navy Yard trolleys.

a marketing effort targeting trolley museums, trolley brokers and transit systems around the country.

"No one expressed interest in taking possession."

For several trolley advocates, the decision ended the hunt for someone willing to donate space for an indefinite stretch of time while permanent housing for the cars was located.

"It's very sad," said Arthur Melnick, a member of the Brooklyn City Streetcar Company, an organization that hopes to open

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Last go 'round for Coney's carousel

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

Coney Island's last carousel, tucked inside a Surf Avenue arcade for nearly 75 years, is heading for the auction block later this summer when, say carnival historians, the ride could fetch several million dollars.

Bidding for the Bischoff & Brienstein "Carousel," one of only 100 authentic horse-and-pony rides still operating nationwide, will commence in August, said Arlan Ettinger, president of Guernsey's, the Manhattan-based auction house commissioned to make the sale.

"It's the sole surviving Coney Island carousel," said Ettinger, who described his auction house as the leading dealer in carnival curios. "As such, it could certainly be argued that it's the most important, historically significant, carousel in the entire world."

Less purveyors of Coney Island's storied history part ways with the 50-horse ride. Ettinger believes the relic could draw a flood of solicitations, enough, in fact, to ensure that the winning bidder is one who is dedicated to preserving the carousel intact. Should the auction garner enough interest, Ettinger promised bidding would be confined to those willing to keep the ride in one piece, as opposed to salvaging and selling its valuable ponies.

"It's a crown jewel and the hope is that it does stay complete and does stay in Brooklyn," said Ettinger, of the carousel known familiarly as the "B&B." "Right now, it's sort of one step at a time, and the first step is generating interest."

Coney Island preservationists fear, however, that the auction

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Sing it!

Jessie Diamond, of Jessie Diamond & The Thousand, performs during the Five Borough Indie Battle of the Bands at Grand Army Plaza Sunday. The contest was part of Borough President Marty Markowitz's Best of Brooklyn festival held in and around GAP and at the Brooklyn Children's Museum in Crown Heights.



Rickie Lee Jones kicks off this summer's Celebrate Brooklyn series on Wednesday, June 15, at the Prospect Park Band shell. Admission is \$3. See **Page 9**.

Walentas Nats bid

Joins contest to buy Washington baseball team

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Brooklyn developer David Walentas and his son Jed have placed a bid on Major League Baseball's Washington Nationals, The Brooklyn Papers confirmed this week.

"We sent a package to Major League Baseball," said Jed Walentas, a principal at his father's development company, Two Trees Management, which paid \$100,000 last month to secure the right to bid on the team.

An article in the June 2 Washington Times reported the Walentas bid had not yet arrived one day before the deadline, but Walentas told The Brooklyn Papers that a bid had been submitted.

"We certainly took the process seriously, and we have an interest in getting involved in major league baseball," said Walentas. "I'm not at all of liberty to discuss specific stuff with the Nationals. I don't think Major League Baseball

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It's a **GIRL!**

Brooklyn Papers Editor Neil Sloane and his wife Carolina announce the birth of their daughter



Gabriela Ruth Sloane
May 31, 2005
7 pounds, 6 oz., 20 1/2" long

Montague biz come and go

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Some Brooklyn Heights residents are worried that storefronts in their neighborhood — and particularly on Montague Street — are being filled with too many opticians, cellular phone dealers, and real estate offices.

And with three stores in the hood — Annie's Blue Moon Cafe and Thai 101 restaurant on Montague Street along with the D'Agostino's supermarket on Henry Street at Love Lane — going out of business recently, they're worried what types of stores will appear in their stead.

"We're disappointed," said Mary Pat Thornton, president of the Brooklyn Heights Association. "We really do think that we need more service retail."

What the neighborhood is getting is an expanded Brown, Harris, Stevens real estate office at the long-dormant site of the former Waldenbooks on the corner of Henry and Montague streets. A CVS Pharmacy will replace

D'Agostino's, which has been in the Heights since 1977, according to Mary Moore of D'Agostino's.

"We don't even have any bookstores left on this street," Thornton lamented. "There used to be four of them, and this is a perfect community for that."

The two restaurants both closed abruptly — Annie's last night was May 31 and Thai 101 left a note on its door saying it was closed for good last week.

"It's very depressing to lose them," said Thornton. "This is the time of year when most businesses try to stay open and stick it out through the summer."

An associate at William B. Ross Real Estate at 156 Montague St. the storefront above Annie's, said a rent hike in their building — which is owned by Montague Realty Development Associates — was too much for Annie's to bear.

"Their lease expired, and the rent went up," said the man, who didn't want to disclose his name.

Black ministers step up their Ratner attack

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Black activists and ministers slammed developer Bruce Ratner's proposal for a mammoth development complex last week, calling the company's outreach attempts racist and insulting.

The Downtown Brooklyn Leadership Coalition, affectionately referred to as "The God Squad" by elected officials and area activists, drew about 250 people to a forum at the Brown Memorial Baptist Church in Clinton Hill last Thursday night, where they criticized the promised Community Benefits Agreement (CBA) that Forest City Ratner has touted as being an unprecedented device for community input in the project.

"All they do is buy some of us, and we come cheap," said Rev. Kermit Endy, a local minister. "But you don't have to buy anything they're saying."

Bob Law, an activist and restaurateur from Prospect Heights, criticized members of the black community who have chosen to sit in on the closed-door negotiations for the CBA.

"It worries me when people come in here, and say, 'You are all unemployed, little, ignorant, Negroes, and you ought to be glad for what you can get,'" he said.

"Bruce Ratner has been able to find him some fools that will jump through hoops when he wants them to," said Law to the predominantly black audience.

"I am not trying to struggle for no CBA. I want a fair and open process," said Law, who pointed out that the document, which is still in negotiation, was created with individuals who already favored the development.

"The CBA hasn't succeeded in changing anybody's minds," he continued. "The people who support the plan supported it from Day 1. They haven't forced Ratner to do affordable housing; the opposition forced him to make changes to the plan."

The gathering, which was publicized through neighborhood postings and a self-produced "informational" newspaper, came in the middle of a week filled with endorsements, announcements of support by elected officials, and mayoral candidates falling in line with the mayor and governor who both supported the Atlantic Yards development.

Elected officials, including Councilwoman Letitia James, State Senator Velmanette Montgomery, and mayoral candidate and former Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, were also in attendance.

Ferrer spoke critically of the process by which the arena was planned, but did not say



Eric Addams, of 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement, speaks at "The God Squad" meeting on June 2 in Clinton Hill.

whether he was for or against it.

A hacker of the Ratner plan, James Caldwell, president of Brooklyn Union for Innovative Local Development (BUILD), stayed for the duration of the meeting and stood outside afterwards with three other members of BUILD handing out literature about the community benefits agreement. He said he was taken aback by Law's characterization.

"If I'm not mistaken, he called some of us plantation Negroes," he said. "Bob Law doesn't even know me. I came from a family that was sharecroppers from North Carolina. I have always championed the cause for our community. And for him to make a comment like that and be standing there with elected officials like that..." he said.

"I know they're not like that. I know that they're not racist, and they are working with the community to develop jobs and small business training," Caldwell said of Forest City Ratner. "They were ridiculous remarks [that were made]."

"They were just totally out of line."

Cyclist crushed by truck in Slope



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Cops: Thieves steal lamb, try to sell it

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

Police arrested two men who allegedly stole boxes of frozen veal chops from the back of a delivery truck — and then attempted to sell them to the establishment that they were supposed to be delivered to.

Store owners who operate a shop on Schermerhorn Street near Third Avenue told police they saw three men enter the delivery truck and remove the veal cutlets without permission from the truck at 10:15 am on May 31.

At about 10:30 am, the suspects approached the shopkeepers and tried to strike a bargain with them for the veal. Police arrived at the scene and arrested two of the three men, who were both 42 years of age. A third man fled the scene.

Un-locked

A 39-year-old man returned to his locker after a 30-minute workout inside a fitness center on May 31 and found it had been robbed.

At 11:30 am, the victim realized the locker, which had been left unlocked inside the gym at the corner of Court and Remsen streets, had been opened and its contents, including various credit cards and two bank cards, removed. Purchases were made to the victim's cards minutes after he left the gym.

Gucci grab

A shopkeeper's handbag was taken from behind a glass display case of an Atlantic Avenue store on June 4.

The victim, 41, told police she left her Gucci pocketbook behind a chair where shoppers could see it.

The theft happened in the store, near Fourth Avenue,

POLICE BLOTTER

Mean 'Beans'

A 19-year-old woman's cellular phone was snatched off her belt clip as she waited on a train platform near Fulton and Hoyt streets on May 29.

The victim told police she was waiting for a southbound 2 train at 6:53 pm when two teens, about 15 and 17 years old, approached her.

One of them, who she described as wearing a red and black T-shirt, dreadlocks and a necklace with a nameplate that read "Beans," grabbed the cell phone.

Both teens, she said, ran out of the station to parts unknown.

Neon gone

Thieves made off with a 2000 Dodge Neon parked in DUMBO from May 29 to May 31.

The vehicle's owner, 24, told police she'd parked the black vehicle at 4 pm on Water Street near Bridge Street on May 29.

Returning two days later, at 10:30 am, she discovered the car had been stolen.

No credit

A man dropped his credit card in a Metrotech building later found out someone had charged up \$1,406.96 on it.

The man, 63, told police he discovered his property lost when he arrived home after leaving the building near the

Safe at home?

A 30-year-old man was robbed on his doorstep by a knife-wielding bandit on June 1 at 12:25 am.

According to police, the victim was at his doorstep on Wyckoff Street near Third Avenue when a man wearing a gray sweatshirt and black skullcap approached him.

The stranger demanded money, and flashed a knife. The victim handed over \$30 before robber fled.

Move knives

Two women were mugged on May 30 by two teens, one of whom was carrying a knife.

The victims, 19 and 20, told police that two males about 15 and 18 years old approached them at 11:20 pm.

"Give us your bag," said the knife-wielder to the women, and the 20-year-old dropped her bag to the ground.

The men grabbed her bag and fled east on Wyckoff Street.

The first perp wore a navy jacket with white lettering on it, while the second wore two earrings and had a camouflage jacket.

Inquisitive mug

A stranger approached a man on the corner of Warren and 4th Streets and inquired "You want to get robbed?"

The victim's answer must have been "No," because the stranger then whipped out a black knife from a holster on his waist, and stabbed him, ac-

ording to police.

The victim fought back and headed over to help, the perpetrator saw him coming and fled on his bike, heading down Warren Street.

The victim was treated at Long Island College Hospital for abrasions to both knees and his left arm. According to the victim, the stabber had been following him for some time before confronting him.

Five on one

Five muggers held up a 12-year-old boy at gunpoint on St. John's Place in Park Slope on June 3.

The boy told police that at 7 pm, the muggers, all between the ages of 13 and 15 and wearing blue masks, approached him as he stood in front of a building near the intersection of Seventh Avenue.

One of the toughs displayed a black firearm and said to the boy "Give me money." But the boy told them he didn't have any.

The muggers fled towards Seventh Avenue, and the boy, who lived nearby, reported the incident to the police.

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Bill would make it tough on sexsters

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

Brooklyn elected officials are introducing new sex offender legislation that they say would prevent the more than 500 convicted felons residing in Brooklyn from living near schools and playgrounds — while also strengthening already existing federal laws.

Councilman James Oddo, who represents Staten Island and portions of Bay Ridge, introduced legislation last week that would prevent convicted sexual predators from living within a quarter-mile of schools, playgrounds, public parks and day care centers.

If passed, said Oddo, the law would create what he called "Sexual Predator Free Safety Zones," much as laws already enacted have created "Drug Free Zones" outside of schools and parks. The bill, said Oddo, would effect Level 2 and Level 3 sex offenders, who he said are the ones most likely to strike again.

"Frankly, this bill is not the answer," said Oddo. "It sim-



James Oddo



Vito Fossella

ply doesn't do enough or go far enough to protect our kids. But it is what we can do in the City Council. In fact, it pushes the envelope in terms of what actions a municipal government can take."

Meanwhile, Rep. Vito Fossella is co-sponsoring a bill in Congress that would strengthen two already existing laws — the Jacob Wetterling Act and Megan's Law. The former was passed in 1994 and requires convicted sex offenders to register their names. Passed two years later, Megan's Law requires that the same register be available to the public.

If passed, the law would require sex offenders to remain

on a list of sexual predators for up to 20 years, up from a current length of 10 years. Additionally, said Fossella spokesman Craig Donner, it would require sex offenders to wear a tracking device for life if convicted a second time.

Both bills are currently in committee.

For Bay Ridge, Dyker Heights and Bensonhurst, the laws would affect at least 14 registered sex offenders.

"Unfortunately, there's a good number of sex offenders who fall through the cracks," said Donner. "They just don't register and for that reason, people in Bay Ridge would have no idea there's a sex offender in their community."

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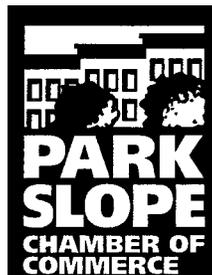
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Bicyclist is crushed by truck on 5th Av. in Slope

By Jotham Sederstrom
The Brooklyn Papers

A bicyclist was swept underneath a 12-wheel Edy's ice cream delivery truck after she swerved to avoid a door swung open on a P.C. Richard & Son truck in Park Slope Thursday morning.

Police said the woman, believed to be in her late 20s, died on impact just before 9 am on June 9. She was biking north on Fifth Avenue at Prospect Place when she tried to squeeze between two vehicles. When the driver of the parked P.C. Richard & Son truck opened his door, the woman swerved — and was then dragged underneath the moving Edy's ice cream truck.

Neither driver was immediately issued a violation, said police on the scene.

Witnesses said that the woman was trying to ride through a narrow space between the two trucks, so when the door swung open she had no choice but to veer toward the moving vehicle, whose back wheels crushed her. Hours after the accident, her bike remained propped up next to the P.C. Richard & Son truck.

Kristen Davis, the owner of a yoga business on the corner of Fifth Avenue at Prospect Place, was sweeping her sidewalk when the accident happened.

"Suddenly, I heard screams and she was just lying there," said Davis. "The main thing I saw was that her head was split open. I feel like I'm never going to stop seeing that image."



Police at the accident scene on Fifth Avenue and Park Place Thursday.

Deliveryman robbed

By Jess Wisloski
The Brooklyn Papers

A deliveryman was robbed at gunpoint and locked in a Sackett Street cellar on June 5.

The victim, 23, told police he arrived at an apartment building near Fourth Avenue with at 12:26 am and was let inside by a stranger. Once inside, the stranger whipped out a silver gun and pointed it at the victim's chest.

"Give me your money," said the man, and the victim handed over the \$20 in cash and the \$31 food order.

The gunman then forced the victim into the basement, where he locked him in.

Twenty minutes later, the victim was discovered by a tenant who had entered the building's lobby, and let him out.

Bike taken
A man was robbed of his bicycle at knifepoint on Eighth Street on June 4.

The victim, 28, told police he was approaching Eighth Avenue on his bike at 3:05 pm when a stranger approached him from behind.

Pointing a knife, the perp demanded the bike. The victim got off it and the thief fled on it.

Five on one

Five muggers held up a 12-year-old boy at gunpoint on St. John's Place on June 3.

The boy told police that at 7 pm, the muggers, all between the ages of 13 and 15 and wearing blue masks, approached him as he stood in front of a

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building near the intersection of Seventh Avenue.

One of the toughest displayed a black firearm and said to the boy "Give me money." But the boy told them he didn't have any.

The muggers fled towards Seventh Avenue, and the boy, who lived nearby, reported the incident to the police.

Mugged on 7th

A man walking on Seventh Street had his wallet wrestled away from him by three muggers on May 30.

The 25-year-old victim told police he was approached by a trio near the northeast corner of Eighth Avenue as he headed home at 1:30 am.

"Give me your money, give me your wallet," said the first man who approached him, as the other men fell back, appearing to keep a lookout.

When the victim didn't comply, the first mugger reached out and grabbed it from his back pocket, and another mugger helped restrain the victim.

The men fled on Seventh Street towards Prospect Park. West with the victim's tri-fold black leather wallet, which included \$100 cash, credit cards, and various identification.

The victim told police he did not get a good look at the men.

Dollar store
A shopkeeper opened June 4 to find his Fifth Avenue dollar-

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Across the street from the Cyclone, this Surf Avenue storefront houses Coney Island's last carousel — the B&B Carousel — which will be put up for auction this summer.

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 will either send the ride astray — perhaps to “a kiddie park in Des Moines,” as one local put it — or allow it to be sold to buyers eyeing a fast buck by stripping its parts. Either way, some contend the amusement Mecca is bound to lose.

“It’s a symbol,” said Judi Orlando, president of the Astella Development Corporation, an advocate for the revitalization of the neighborhood. “This just means another piece of Coney Island isn’t there.”

Orlando, who insisted she was not privy to details of the auction, said rumors began swirling last week that the Department of Parks and Recreation, and other city agencies, would bid on the carousel.

“We have no jurisdiction or any capacity to buy it,” said Julius Spiegel, Brooklyn’s commissioner of Parks. “But if the city bought it or if someone donated it to us, we’d make sure it stayed in Coney Island.”

Last month, a rough draft of long anticipated development plans for Coney Island indicated that the carousel would play a prominent role in revitalization efforts.

Kate Collignon, a special projects coordinator with the city Economic Development Corporation, said at a May 3 meeting that the ride was slated to move to the boardwalk, where it would act as a centerpiece attraction.

Manufactured in Coney Island in 1919, the ride was transported to a park in New Jersey, where it stayed until 1932, when it was installed in an arcade on Surf Avenue at West 12th Street.

Over decades, the carousel remained a jewel of the Saltzstein family, which operated the ride until July 2001, when James McCullough, already a co-owner, purchased the storefront after Mike Saltzstein, its last operator, died.

McCullough could not be reached for comment by press time, but Spiegel and Orlando said that, because of the carousel’s location off the boardwalk and across the street from other rides, it had been a financial drain for years.

Richard Conception, a member of the National Carousel Association, said that McCullough had told him that the ride earned no more than \$500 a season, and with liability and fire insurance, as well as rising property taxes, his daughter had begun urging him to sell.

Etinger said that the carousel lost one of its 50 horses in the 1970s, after a previous owner insisted before selling the ride that one of the figures belonged to his daughter.

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Beep dumps Diamondstone from CB2

By Jess Wisloski

The Brooklyn Papers
During the public session of the Community Board 2 meeting Wednesday night, longtime board member Ken Diamondstone announced he had been removed from the board by Borough President Marty Markowitz. After 14 years on the board, Diamondstone, who's lived in Boerum Hill for 32 years, said he was kicked off for publicly criticizing Markowitz. Diamondstone said he learned of his dismissal during a meeting with Markowitz in

Borough Hall on June 6. During the CB2 meeting, Diamondstone read a prepared statement describing his meeting with the borough president. "He began by asserting from my public statements he could tell I didn't like him or his policies," Diamondstone said. "I assured him that I thought he was a very humorous and decent man, and that he was a great cheerleader for Brooklyn, but that his priorities were very different from mine." That's what, according to Diamondstone, Markowitz asked him to resign. "Those of you know me can

guess how I took that," he said to the board. "And I told him in very clear language that I would not resign. I told him I would stay and express my view of what was best for this board and Brooklyn." Diamondstone later gave more details about the meeting to the Brooklyn Papers. "He told me, basically, if I were an honorable man, I would resign from the board in protest of his policies, and he would then respect me for that," Diamondstone said. Diamondstone, who was appointed to the board by former Brooklyn Heights Councilman Ken Fischer, said he was told

that, as a board member appointed by the Borough President, Markowitz had the power to remove him at the end of his two-year term. Half of the board's members are appointed by the local city councilmembers, but the borough president has veto power on council nominations. "I've never attacked him in public personally," said Diamondstone. Board member Hemalet Pate approached Diamondstone after Wednesday's meeting. "I know we didn't agree on a lot of things, but you were a valuable member of the board," she said.



Ken Diamondstone



Marty Markowitz

Not everyone's invited to Marty's public meet

By Jess Wisloski

The Brooklyn Papers
If you ban them, he will come. Borough President Marty Markowitz demanded this week that the general public, other politicians and the press be barred from what was being described as a "public" meeting about the Atlantic

Yards held by the Dean Street Block Association — or he wouldn't attend. The block association — which has members who live inside or are surrounded by the footprint of Bruce Rattner's planned development — gave

in to Markowitz's demands, if only to get him out to the neighborhood for their June 2 meeting at the Latin Evangelical Free Church on Bergen St. at Sixth Avenue. "This was a criteria from the Borough President's office," said Peter Krashes, president of the Dean Street Block Association. "If the Borough President feels it's not safe to come and speak in Prospect Heights with reporters present, if this is the first meeting, then that's okay," he added, noting that "I don't support it, I don't like it."

Noting that Markowitz also asked that no other elected officials be invited, Pata said getting Markowitz to a meeting in Prospect Heights is "something the entire neighborhood has been trying to do for a while." He hoped this meeting would start a trend for more appearances by Markowitz in the area. Contacted by The Brooklyn Papers before the meeting, Markowitz said he wanted a candid discussion. "They made the invitations that they wanted the meeting on Dean Street. I agreed and was enthusiastic that I was invited," said Markowitz. "I said this will not be a press event, and this way those that attend are free to discuss with me whatever they want to discuss with me in a 'candid conversation'."

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building a borough-wide base of united opposition, to the effect of big box stores on locally-owned produce markets. Behind metal gates that penned them in, demonstrators waved handmade signs, some bouncing children on their hips. Not all passersby were clear about the purpose of the event. "Why is everyone in this city so against development?" asked John Rectenwald, as Fort Greene activist Lucy Koteen handed him a flyer. "We're not against development, we're against taxpayers giving subsidies to developers for projects that are only for their private profit," said Koteen. "If they hand out all our money for subsidies then it's not going to pay for things the community really needs," she said. Rattner says his Atlantic Yard project would create as many as 7,300 new housing units, 10,000 temporary construction jobs (1,000 contracted workers per year for 10 years), and 6,000 permanent jobs, as well as a 19,000-seat arena for Rattner's professional basketball team, the New Jersey Nets. It would also require an agreement with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority for the use of land above the Long Island Rail Road train yards on Atlantic Avenue. Additionally, the project is expected to require as much as \$1.6 billion in public subsidies to pay for facilities to accommodate the new residents, including schools and roads, according to literature provided by the developer and statements made at a City Council hearing on May 26.

STAY PUT...

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for temporary housing," Markowitz said. "They have promised that they will move the tenants into comparable rent-stabilized apartments in Atlantic Yards at the same rents, and also pay for moving expenses." Pata said that at the meeting, which was closed to other elected officials and to reporters, tenants "complained about how no one has come to their help." Joseph Perez, who lives on Flatbush Avenue, said that when he questioned Markowitz on the matter, the borough president responded, "Well you know, you move out, and then you come back in." "I told him, 'Put it in writing,'" Perez said. On a tape recording of the meeting obtained by The Brooklyn Papers, Markowitz urged tenants to stay put. "I understand the notices," Markowitz said. "Don't leave. Every tenant that is impacted, I want to make sure you let my staff know. I don't want any tenant to leave. It's the best advice, don't leave." "I have spent my entire life organizing and fighting for tenants rights. Not one of you can challenge that, and nothing changed now," he said. "You will be protected, you will be protected."

Neon-green fliers advertising the meeting on lampposts along Dean Street and Sixth Avenue failed to mention the ban, prompting concerned locals to show up despite it. But Patti Hagan, an anti-arena activist, said that while she was contacted by Krashes by phone and told not to attend, she showed up anyway after seeing the fliers. She was allowed in. "Somebody put notices on lampposts throughout all the neighborhood," she said. "So their attempt at excluding much of the neighborhood failed miserably." The 24-acre plan, stretching from the intersection of Flatbush and Atlantic avenues to Vanderbilt Avenue and Dean streets, has spurred the creation of neighborhood associations, employment and housing advocacy groups, and development coalitions since it was announced 18 months ago. Krashes said he formed the Dean Street group in September at Markowitz's suggestion to respond to the concerns of local residents who feared being displaced by the project. His association, covering Vanderbilt to Carlton avenues, recently joined with an older Dean Street Association which covers residents from Carlton to Sixth avenues.

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Stability is key in early childhood

Q: My 3-year-old grandson's behavior has always been unmanageable. He has gotten kicked out of one daycare and isn't doing well in another. His great-grandparents raised him from age 2 months until age 2; then I took over. His mom sees him every week or so, and his dad used to see him every couple of weeks but is serving a year in Iraq. The child throws tantrums, wants to touch everything and refuses to cooperate about bed-time or potty-training.

A: With so many adults dropping in and out of his life, no wonder this little fellow can't make it on his grandmothers' love alone.

"Can you imagine being shuttled from one caretaker to another at the tender age of 3?" asks a grandmother who was brought up by her grandmother. "The child has no stability in his life, and needs professional help."

The 3-year-old boy is one of about 4.5 million American kids who are part of a "hidden epidemic," grandparents called into duty to raise their grandkids, a recent ABC "Primetime Live" special report estimated. Many grandparents are dealing with behavior problems they never faced as parents.

When children have traumatic breaks in bonding in their crucial first three years, they are at risk for pervasive behavior problems, researchers and adoptive parents have found. Any new caregivers have a big job ahead to repair those heart-breaks and build trust.

One person taking on that labor of love is Jessica Hacker, who is trained to work with children who have faced major family instability. She has gone back to the baby basics of nurturing to get her foster children to trust her.

"With all the coming and goings of the adults in this little 3-year-old's life, daycare is probably a terrifying place for

Parent-to-Parent



By Betsy Flagler

Hacker and her husband have four biological children and three children through foster care or adoption. Though not a grandmother, she offers a seasoned perspective on children who have pervasive behavior problems following family instability.

"Children who have had so many losses at the hands of adults do not believe that adults are capable to care for them; that is why they create so many power struggles," she says. "I would not even begin to tackle toilet training until the child is more under control."

What helps, Hacker has learned: Start with the basic tools of bonding — cuddling, massages and lots of hugs; movement such as dancing, and rocking; eye contact; food lovingly prepared and eaten together; and smiles that tell the child he is loved just as he is.

Playing games, coloring and doing chores together in a fun way also help build bonds. Touch, movement, eye contact, food and smiles are all naturally built into the normal infant development process, but are interrupted when children are removed from their primary caregiver, says Nancy Thomas, an internationally known therapeutic parenting specialist.

Caregivers need to go back to babying a hurting child, no matter his age, but also strive to find the right balance of structure and nurturing, she says. Her Web site is www.nancythomasparenting.com.

The grandmother's situation is similar to that of an adoptive family, says a mother of an adopted son who has struggled with attachment issues. A helpful book she and other adoptive parents suggest: "Parenting the Hurt Child: Helping Adoptive Families Heal and Grow" by Gregory Keck and Regina Thomas (Pinon Press, 2002).

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hacker and her husband have four biological children and three children through foster care or adoption. Though not a grandmother, she offers a seasoned perspective on children who have pervasive behavior problems following family instability.

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Welcome to 'Coolsville'

Celebrate Brooklyn 2005 chills out with Rickie Lee Jones, dance, film & more

By Lisa J. Curtis
CO Brooklyn Editor

"**W**ell the Real Thing is back in town! Ask me if you wanna know the way to Coolsville," invites singer-songwriter Rickie Lee Jones in her song about that mythical burg. Audience members can take Jones up on her offer at her concert in the Prospect Park band shell on June 15, when the 50-year-old, flaxen-haired chanteuse kicks off the annual Celebrate Brooklyn performing arts series.

The outdoor concert, like all Celebrate Brooklyn performances, is free (with a \$3 suggested admission), but pre-show gala ticket buyers get perks that include seats close to the stage where the author of "Chuck E's in Love" will be crooning songs from her pop-jazz oeuvre.

A \$300 gala ticket includes pre-show cocktails, dinner and dancing and VIP concert seats. The Friends of Celebrate Brooklyn membership program gives members early admission to the show at 6:45 pm and access, with gala guests, to the post-show party with Jones, who's no doubt celebrating the impending release of her three-CD anthology, "Dachess of Coolsville," on June 28.

"By having an opening night gala that coincides with a concert, it's a unique way for supporters to come together to see what they're supporting," explained Celebrate Brooklyn Director and Producer Jack Walsh. "They come and actually get to experience one of our events. They get to see the public in the seats and on the grass, an audience in the thousands — especially this year with Rickie Lee Jones — rather than having the fundraiser in a hotel that has nothing to do with [our] program. Here it's very connected to the meaning of the program."

Walsh said that two famous fans of "Celebrate Brooklyn," musicians John Flansburgh and John Linnell of They Might Be Giants, are expected to attend the gala and perform the ode they penned for the concert series. (A live recording of their song, taped at a previous performance at the band shell, can be downloaded from their Web site, www.tbmg.com.)

This year, Walsh said he is spreading the word to visitors who have enjoyed previous Celebrate Brooklyn events that now is the time to become a member.

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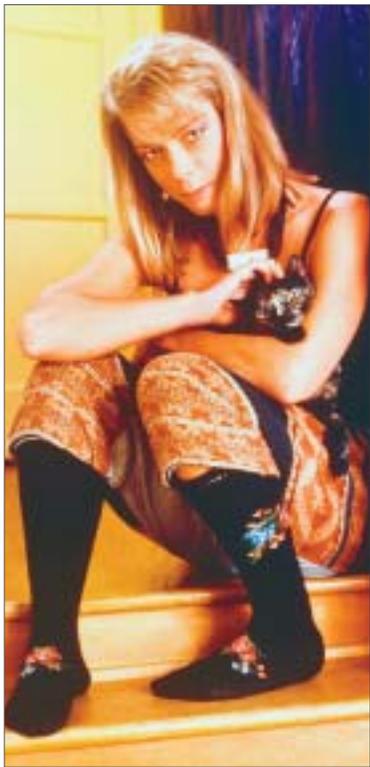
FESTIVAL

The 2005 Celebrate Brooklyn music, dance, word and film series runs June 15 through Aug. 7 at the Prospect Park band shell in Park Slope. Tickets to the gala, prior to Rickie Lee Jones' performance on June 15, are \$300 and up. The gala tickets include cocktails, dinner and dancing, beginning at 5:30 pm, and reserved seats for the 8 pm concert. Enter at Prospect Park West and Ninth Street. Admission to all concerts is free, but a \$3 donation is suggested. For the series' schedule and more information, call (718) 855-7892 ext. 45 or visit www.celebratebrooklyn.org. All performances are rain or shine. Check the Web site before you go to confirm dates, times and performers.

tion has given us a \$25,000 challenge grant," said Walsh. "They'll match every new and increased dollar we raise through our Friends of Celebrate Brooklyn program."

The funds raised through the membership program and benefit concerts help to defray the costs of the Celebrate Brooklyn series, which is celebrating its 27th anniversary by bringing free dance, music and movies to Prospect Park.

This year's Celebrate Brooklyn line-up features artists from as far as Finland and South Africa as well as sounds from as close as the Mississippi Delta in its "American Roots Series." In addition to Jones, "American Roots" includes bluegrass living legend



CB's in love: After songstress Rickie Lee Jones (above) kicks off the 2005 season with a gala concert on June 15, Celebrate Brooklyn continues with South African trumpeter Hugh Masekela (at left) on June 23 and the Canadian band New Pornographers (top left) on June 25.

Del McCoury on June 30, country blues harmonica player Charlie Musselwhite on July 15 and others.

Among the highlights of his "Budweiser Latin Music Series" is the performance by Latin fusion clan Ozomatli on July 14, said Walsh.

"I went to the jazz festival in New Orleans, and out of the 40 bands I saw in three days, the best thing I saw was Ozomatli from Los Angeles," said Walsh. "Hands down, the best. They are amazingly energetic and lively, and the musicianship is first-rate. And they have a blast on stage. They are completely infectious and completely fun."

Walsh predicts that the June 23 performance by iconic South African jazz trumpeter Hugh Masekela will be "one of the most compelling events in New York this summer."

"He went into exile and became a torchbearer for the anti-apartheid movement," said Walsh. "His performance is in itself an amazing show. But in the second half we're partnering with the Public Art Fund to project the work of South African visual artist William Kentridge, who's highly regarded and shown in museums around the world. His drawings, filmed in sequence that become moving animation, are scored by Philip Miller."

[Masekela, Kentridge and Miller] are all

coming from South Africa for the show."

Another hotly anticipated import is the Canadian triple bill on June 25, featuring three indie bands: New Pornographers, Stars and The Sadies.

On June 17, Celebrate Brooklyn is partnering with another respected music presenter, the JVC Jazz Festival, for the first time, said Walsh.

"It's a fabulous triple bill and all three groups are trios," he said of Bad Plus, the Charlie Hunter Trio and the James Carter Organ Trio.

What is returning to Celebrate Brooklyn this year is the popular "Music & Movies Series," beginning with the "Hop-Fu: Prodigal Son" program on July 8. On that night, the audience will be treated to DJs IXL and Excess of Kolabz Crew performing their original score to Sammo Hung's comic 1982 film, "Prodigal Son," which spoofs the kung-fu genre.

For this year's edition of Celebrate Brooklyn, Walsh commissioned a new score from Adam Dorn, a.k.a. Mocean Worker, for the 1932 classic "Tarzan the Ape Man." Mocean Worker's score will get its world premiere at the band shell on Aug. 7.

"Adam is doing very interesting work," said Walsh. "He's a talented musician. He'll perform in a pit configuration in a band [for this screening]." See **CELEBRATE** on page 14

EVENT

Ft. Ham b-day

"The show is a step back in time," Fort Hamilton spokesman Ray Aalbuue said of "Twilight Tattoo," the ceremonial program which will be staged at the Fort Hamilton U.S. Army base on Saturday.

"The drum corps wears Revolutionary War replica uniforms and the drill team puts on an exciting show," said Aalbuue. "The audience also learns about the history of the U.S. Army from the birth of the army 230 years ago all the way up to the present war on terrorism."

The U.S. Army Military District of Washington and the U.S. Army Garrison Fort Hamilton will present "Twilight

Tattoo 2005" on Pershing Loop Field at 6 pm on June 11. The event is an hour-long military pageant honoring the 180th birthday celebration of Fort Hamilton and will feature soldiers of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment troop units and ceremonial units, including the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps and the U.S. Army Drill Team, the U.S. Army Band Blues jazz ensemble, and vocalists from the U.S. Army Chorus and The U.S. Army Choral.

Enjoy a free slice of birthday cake after the show. "Twilight Tattoo 2005" is free and open to the public. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Due to security measures, early arrival is recommended and a valid photo ID is required at the entrance (Seventh Avenue at Poly Place in Bay Ridge). For more information, call (718) 630-4783 or visit www.mdw.army.mil. —Elaezer Gorenstein

BOOKS

Wray it is

Don't miss Park Slope author John Wray reading from his historical fiction novel, "Canaan's Tongue," at the Community Bookstore in Park Slope on June 14 at 7:30 pm.

Wray's book, published by Alfred A. Knopf on June 1, is set along the Mississippi River in the 1850s. It's main character, Thaddeus Morelle, is based on the infamous, real-life exploits of criminal John Murel. In "Canaan's Tongue," Morelle leads a gang of thieves who trick slaves into running away with them, so the gang can re-sell them, collect the bounty, or worse.

According to Kirkus Reviews, "Wray relates these fiery materials in a stunning narrative composed of multiple voices: an epic of violence and greed and inescapable judgment."

The Community Bookstore is located at 143 Seventh Ave. at Garfield Place in Park Slope. For more information, call (718) 783-3075. —Lisa J. Curtis

FESTIVAL

Native arts

Take advantage of the opportunity to meet and speak with Native American artists from nations such as Sioux, Navajo, Winnebago, Cherokee, and Mohawk June 17-19 at the 11th annual "New York City American Heritage Celebration," commemorating the summer solstice.

The director of the event, Cliff Matias, told GO Brooklyn, "We do not celebrate our holidays on a certain day. Rather, we celebrate the changing of the seasons. Our holidays will coincide with the stars."

Festivities include Native American singing, dancing, drumming, flute playing and works of art.

Ten-year-old Bow Roberts (at left) is a performer demonstrating the "grass dance," according to Matias, which will open the ceremonies on Saturday at 1 pm. The "grass dance," which serves to stomp the grass down prior to other dances, was previously performed to prepare for a plane's arrival. In the "grass dance," the dancer's eyes are covered to protect them from the dust that rises from his exertions. In addition to viewing the performances, visitors can sample Native American cuisine at the celebration. Authentic Native American pottery, carvings, paintings and leatherwork will all be displayed and available for sale.

The Redhawk Indian Arts Council will host its 11th annual "New York City American Heritage Celebration" at the Gateway National Recreation Area's Floyd Bennett Field (Kings at Highway, Flatbush Avenue). Suggested donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children and senior citizens. For the performance schedule visit the Web site at www.redhawkcouncil.org or call (718) 684-9297.

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Neighborhood Dining Guide

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Bay Ridge Sushi

6819 Third Ave. at 68th Street, (718) 491-0662 (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$7.95-\$17.95.
Step into Johnson Lin's Bay Ridge Sushi and you're in another world — the hustle and bustle of the busy neighborhood gives way with each step inside. The engaging sushi chefs will carve up your favorites, including tuna, salmon, yellowtail, scallops, fluke, mackerel, flying fish roe, crab stick and many more.

Of course, Bay Ridge Sushi hasn't forgotten all of the other Japanese favorites and neither will you as you select from their colorful menu. There are many hand rolls, like the shrimp tempura roll and the smoked salmon roll. Or try the pork with ginger sauce, or the seafood tempaki with lobster. Just make sure to leave room for the tempura green tea ice cream! Open daily for lunch and dinner.

Casa Calamari Pizza & Pasta

8602 Third Ave. at 86th Street, (718) 921-1900 (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$8-\$21.95. *
Boasting a large sidewalk cafe, Leo Ljokarskus' Casa Calamari Pizza & Pasta is a fun, family-style restaurant that makes the most of its corner windows and open kitchen. Now you'll also find all types of pizzas, rolls and calzones in addition to their Italian specialties and many seafood choices. The chilled seafood sampler (\$33) includes a half-pound lobster, two cherrytomato clams, two live neck clams, four oysters and a quarter-pound of jumbo shrimp. Golden fried calamari can also be ordered with fried shrimp. Or go for the broccoli rabe, cheese and parsley-sausage platter. Lunch specials available Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Open daily for lunch and dinner. Outdoor seating available mid-spring through mid-fall in its sidewalk cafe.

Cebu

8801 Third Ave. at 88th Street, (718) 492-2095. www.cebubistro.com (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$18-\$26. *
Ted Manro's Cebu offers a laid-back bar scene with fine dining. The menu is "continental infusion" with a diverse selection of salads, seafood dishes and thin-crust pizzas. Dishes range from roast duckling to "steak au poivre" and seafood paella. The New Zealand rack of lamb with mashed potatoes and sautéed mixed vegetables is delightful as is the Chilean sea bass with roasted potatoes and wild mushroom "beurre blanc" sauce. Also, try the homemade red or white sangria. Brunch is available Saturday and Sunday, from noon to 4 p.m. Dinner is served daily 3 a.m. Outdoor seating is available in its sidewalk cafe.

Chadwick's Restaurant

8622 Third Ave. at 86th Street, (718) 833-9855 (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$12-\$30.
Chef Russell Tildred wowed the crowd at the 2003 Brooklyn Eats in the New York Marriott Brooklyn with his Beef Wellington (the restaurant's signature dish, which is served every Saturday night). But you should make the trip to this 18-year-old Bay Ridge institution to try the rest of his menu. From the pistachio-crusted rack of lamb with yuzu-rice potato, sautéed spinach and fresh mint sauce, to the 24-ounce T-bone steak with crispy home fries, it's easy to see why this restaurant is a meal-lover's dream. Lunch and dinner are offered Monday through Saturday, dinner only on Sundays, beginning at 2 p.m.

Courtside Grill & Bar

7902 Third Ave. at 79th Street, (718) 680-2012 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$8-\$12.
If you're the type who likes to watch his or her favorite team while dining on contemporary American cuisine, then look no further than Courtside. With nine liquid plasma television screens and a menu serving what Chef John Perez calls "pub food," Courtside meets the needs of any hungry sports fanatic. The most popular dish, says Perez, is the pulled pork, made from the restaurant's authentic recipe. You get two sandwiches served on soft rolls with a sides of pigskin coleslaw and pickles. Treat yourself afterwards to Aunt Butchie's Snickers pie. The kitchen is open Sunday through Thursday from noon to 10 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until midnight. The bar is open daily from noon to 4 a.m.

Dish

9208 Third Ave. at 92nd Street, (718) 238-2223 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$13-\$25. *
Amid bamboo plants and leather sofas, waters serve up chef Jeff Lam's wide range of sushi, sashimi and noodles in this Japanese-French fusion restaurant. The house cocktail is a lime martini made with lime and lime juices. Choose from appetizers like "Lord of the Ring" (baked salmon with crab meat) or "Dynamic" (baked scallop, shrimp and mushroom). The funky list of specialty rolls includes the "Fretboard" (shrimp tempura and bagoons topped with spicy tuna) and the "Excellent" (smoked salmon, capers, asparagus, onion, "masago" and mayo topped with black and red "tobiko"). The sushi bar luncheon special is \$9 and includes any two rolls served with soup or salad. A great garden accommodates 35 to 45 diners. Open Tuesday through Sunday for lunch and dinner. Closed Mondays.

Elia

8611 Third Ave. at 86th Street, (718) 748-9891 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$15-\$22. *

* = Full review available at BrooklynPapers.com

Abbreviation Key: AmEx= American Express, D.C.= Diner's Club, Disc= Discover Card, MC= MasterCard, Visa= Visa Card



Anthony Viscoso of Vesuvio Pizzeria and Restaurant.

Whitewashed brick walls, exposed beams and soft Greek music make this six-year-old restaurant the closest replica of a Greek "estiatorio" (a small town tavern) you'll find off the Greek Isles. Owners Pete and Christina Lekas offer grilled sautéed octopus served in aged red wine vinegar, whole fish in season, mussels steamed in ozo, and lamb chops. End-of-dinner treats include paprika beef baklava and Semos Muscat, a fruity golden dessert wine from the island of Samos. Open daily for dinner. Closed Mondays.

The Kettle Black Bar and Restaurant

8622 Third Ave. at 87th Street, (718) 680-8862 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$7.50-\$10.50.
"We're a burger, fries and chili kind of place," said owner Tommy Casulo, describing his restaurant as comfortable and down-to-earth. But the 13 reviewers give this roadhouse-style casual American restaurant a sports bar twist. Out of the 12 different types of burgers, the most popular is the Texas style, served with mozzarella cheese and a side of hot sauce. Jack Daniels is the preferred sauce flavor when it comes to wings, according to Casulo. But there are also 14 other flavors to choose from. If you still have room for dessert, try Aunt Butchie's Mississippi mud cake. Open daily from 11:20 a.m. to 11 p.m. Two-for-one burger special every Tuesday.

Les Babouches

7803 Third Ave. at 78th Street, (718) 833-1700. www.lesbabouchesrestaurant.com (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$12-\$16. *
Les Babouches, the French term for a style of Moroccan heel-less slipper, resembles a traditional bazaar with pillow-covered plush banquettes, two tables made from camel bone and Moroccan artifacts for sale. Native Moroccan Souad Casim, Les Babouches' owner, brings a taste of his culture to New York City — literally.

Try their signature cocoonis, a pasta dish served with seven different vegetables and lamb or chicken (or both). You can also opt for the "Bastels," a fluffy dough stuffed with chicken, almonds, eggs and three different Moroccan spices (which the chef says is difficult to describe). Since cocoonis is a specialty, we recommend it for desert as well. The authentic pasta is steamed with almonds, raisins, cinnamon, sugar and a touch of butter. Not feeling very adventurous? There's sorbet too. Open weekdays through Sunday for lunch and dinner. A belly dancer entertains the guests every Thursday, Friday and Saturday between 6:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Closed Mondays.

101 Restaurant & Bar

1018 Fourth Ave. and 101st Street, (718) 833-1313 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$14-\$26.
This "hip and trendy" restaurant is going on its 15th year in Bay Ridge, according to Chef Renee Aquino. Sporting a stainless steel interior with exposed brick walls, it's popular among young Brooklynites, he said. (A sidewalk cafe is coming soon.)
For dinner, Aquino serves up an entree of pork chops topped with cherry peppers and caramelized onions. He also recommends the baked dahi and calamari appetizer. For dessert, Aquino says his mouthwatering apple crisp is served warm in a mode. Open for lunch and dinner everyday.

Ristorante Vaccaro

6716 Fort Hamilton Parkway at 67th Street, (718) 238-9447 (AmEx, Disc, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$10-\$30.
Chef-owner Dominic Vaccaro creates many of the restaurant's most popular dishes, such as his signature chicken Vaccaro, pan-sautéed breast of chicken prepared with prosciutto, fresh mozzarella and buttery shrimp in a shikake mushroom and sun-dried tomato sauce. Vaccaro serves casual lunch and dinner daily. Vaccaro's pizzeria next door offers a takeout and delivery menu of sandwiches, calzones, pizzas and pizza rolls.

Vesuvio

7305 Third Ave. at 73rd Street, (718) 745-0222 (AmEx, MC, Visa) Entrees: \$9-\$20.
Antonio and Nera Viscoso's charming family restaurant is a pizza parlor on one side and a sit-down dining room on the other side. Established in 1953, Vesuvio pizzeria and restaurant will please everyone at your table whether they're in the mood for appetizers and formal entrees or herbs, burgers and gourmet pizzas. For starters, hot and cold antipasto platters and "zuppa di mussels." Fresh pasta (fettuccine, tortellini, gnocchi and cavatelli) can be topped with a long list of sauces. Among the entrees there's chicken in a rosemary garlic and olive oil marinade; grilled veal chop; tender veal scaloppine; and more. The dessert list features all your favorites: tiramisu, Italian cheesecake, carrot cake and warm chocolate cake. Vesuvio offers both delivery and takeout. Open daily for lunch and dinner.

Editor's note: These are a sampling of restaurants in the neighborhood. The list rotates, and it is not comprehensive. For more restaurants, go to www.brooklynpapers.com on the Web. If your restaurant is not listed and you would like it to be, please contact GO Brooklyn Editor Lisa Curtis via email at Curtis@brooklynpapers.com.



Nostalgic noshing

Chef Tom Kearney of Sweetwater delivers classic dishes in spiffed-up tavern

By Tina Barry
For The Brooklyn Papers

One of the hippest streets in outer-ship Williamsburg, a bar and bistro has opened with little in the way of pretension. The place is Sweetwater, named for the space's former resident, Sweetwater Tavern, a dive nicknamed "the smoky cave" by its punk clientele.

Like Schnack and Old Pioneer, two other restaurants Sweetwater owner Jim Mamary operates with his partners Paul Mamary and Alan Harding, Sweetwater's decor is a bit of a set piece. Here it's an Old World bar and grill, the kind of place where sailors and their bobbed-hair girlfriends could drink copiously and eat cheaply.

Mamary gutted the former tavern, revealing a pressed tin ceiling and walls that were hidden beneath layers of paint; laid down a gorgeous tiled floor; and lit the room with candles and milky glass scones. On the ochre-colored walls hang sepia-toned photos of the seamen and their dates. With the bistro's dark, moody ambience, the mixture of Sinatra and rock piped in and cozy, burgundy leather booths, the setting invites lingering. So does the small backyard area where 25 diners can sit at candle lit, cloth-covered tables and pretend they're relaxing in a country inn, not an eatery just beyond the reddest streets of Williamsburg.

Chef Tom Kearney, formerly of Blue Hill and Jean-Georges in Manhattan, offers a menu of carefully prepared, bistro-style dishes that satisfy an urge for an excellent burger as well as for more innovative, French-influenced fare.

He begins by offering diners a small paper bag filled with straight-from-the-oven, deliciously oily strips of lightly-salted focaccia. The house-baked bread pairs well with either a bottle of lowbrow Pabst Blue Ribbon

DINING

Sweetwater Bar & Grill 103 North Sixth St. between Berry Street and Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg) accepts cash only. Entrees: \$8-\$15. The restaurant serves dinner daily and brunch on Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. For more information call (718) 963-0608.

or a glass of decent pinot grigio from the well-chosen wine list. (Nothing on the selection of international bottles tops \$32, with some unusual choices from vineyards in South Africa, France and California in the \$17-\$23 range.)
Kearney puts an upscale spin on the fish cake, offering it as a mostly cold-



In addition to Sweetwater's refurbished dining room, guests can eat on the canopied rear deck, which seats 25.



(Above left) Sweetwater Bar & Grill's chef Tom Kearney serves up pan-roasted cod (above) with roasted bell pepper sauce, garlic mash potatoes and sautéed kale. Kearney's summer menu pairs just as well with a Pabst Blue Ribbon as a glass of pinot grigio.

fish, ample-sized, loosely knit disc. He serves the crust-edged patty with a side of sweet corn relish dotted with sautéed red pepper and a little ramekin of house-made tart sauce.

I loved the idea of string bean salad with buttermilk dressing and goat cheese fritters, and I admired the earthy taste of the beans. But the dressing needed salt and the leaves of bell lettuce that the beans were tossed with were slightly gritty. "Fritters" are

a more appealing way of saying fried cheese balls, yet that is what they are: delicious, crisp, gooey and fluffy. I could pass on the salad and eat 40 of them.

Do not miss the succulent salmon no matter how tired you are of this fish. The large filet with its brittle, well-seasoned skin, was remarkably moist and perfumed from the grill. Beside it sat a small mound of warm red bliss potatoes, capers and pickled onion tossed with tart mustard dressing that complemented the sweet richness of the fish. Perfection.

I was just as impressed with a nicely charred hanger steak and the deep, winy garlic jus that moistened it. Admirably crisp onion rings topped the steak and soaked up the meaty juices. A light meal it's not, but if you're looking for a red meat fix, this is the way to go.

The desserts — simple creations such as apple crumble, puddings and chocolate cake — are the kind of honey sweeteners diners crave. There's a creamy, mouth-puckering lemon tart on a crisp graham cracker crust that is every bit as good as it sounds.

Yes, Sweetwater attracts a hipster clientele; tiny pigtailed and tattoos on the female — as well as male — patrons are commonplace. But, unlike so many of the restaurant's neighbors in the area that offer a scene without good food to match, Sweetwater gives diners a relaxed atmosphere to kick back in and a meal that really delivers.

Taste of India

To add more spice to the ethnic cafes and bistros along Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, Kinara Indian Restaurant opened its doors in September.

Kinara, which means "near the beach" in Bengali, may be closer to C-Town than the sea, but its quiet room, natural wood tables and unhurried service have the air of a lay afternoon at a shore-sitting cafe.

Pull up one of the wooden seats to a small table and begin your meal with the puffy "naan" bread, warm from the oven, and a fluffy samosa. The samosa's pastry coating is light and greaseless, and its filling of potatoes and peas is tongue tingling.

Order the chicken "tikka masala" straight from the restaurant's outdoor oven, and the meat will be moist, crisp-edged and tinged with its yogurt marinade.

Remark on the quality of the food and the cafe's manager, Mohammed Noor, will say, "There isn't an Indian restaurant in Brooklyn that can compete with us." He speaks with pride of chefs Huron Ur-Rashid (pictured at left with the outdoor oven) and Abdul Raddak.

"Everyone who eats here loves their cooking," he says. "It's really excellent."

Kinara Indian Restaurant (473 Fifth Ave. between 10th and 11th streets in Park Slope) accepts American Express, MasterCard and Visa. Entrees: \$7.95-\$14.95.

The restaurant serves lunch and dinner daily. Delivery is available to neighboring communities. For more information, call (718) 499-3777.

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Life's a beach

Brooklynites in Cannes bask in international exposure and hope for future movie deals

By Marian Masone
for The Brooklyn Papers

CANNES, FRANCE — At the 58th Cannes International Film Festival — now known simply as Festival de Cannes — GO Brooklyn tracked down several filmmakers and artists who created works for film.

In a year in which the festival (which ran May 11-22) saw an abundance of work by veteran directors in the main competitive section of the festival (David Cronenberg's "A History of Violence," Gus van Sant's "Last Days," Wim Wenders' "Don't Come Knocking," Lars von Trier's "Manderlay," Jim Jarmusch's "Broken Flowers" — which won the Grand Prize, and the Belgian Dardenne Brothers, who won their second Palme d'Or for their film "The Child," to name just a few), there are also many first-time filmmakers throughout the festival, many of whom could become household names within a few years. You can count among these some Brooklynites.

Just about every director starts his or her career by making a short film, so you can be sure that in a given year there are thousands of new short films made. But only nine are chosen to be in the competition at this, the world's most recognized film festival. This year, one of the nine is "Missing," the story of a young man who must follow mysterious clues to find his missing girlfriend, made by a collection of Brooklyn filmmakers.

The interiors of "Missing" were shot in director Kit Hui's Williamsburg apartment, while Coney Island and the exterior of the Brooklyn Public Library at Grand Army Plaza provided additional locations.

The rest of the "Missing" team includes producer Cherry Montego and cameraman Eric Lin, both of Park Slope, and producer Ramsey Fong. Sitting on the terrace of the Noga Hilton in Cannes, which overlooks the Croisette (the wide, seaside boulevard where most of the wheeling-and-dealing-action takes place), they talked about how they came together as a team.



Happy news: (At right) Williamsburg writer-director Kit Hui's short film "Missing" (featuring Terence Yin as Samuel, above) was rejected by Festival de Cannes' student film section but accepted for the prestigious competition.

"We all met in Berkeley, when we were students," Lin told GO Brooklyn. Each arrived in New York separately, she said, to work on various projects for directors, productions companies and distributors. Now they've come together to make their own films, and "Missing" is Hui's Columbia University thesis film.

Hui had submitted "Missing" to Cinefondation, the arm of the festival that deals with student filmmakers, and the film was rejected. Three weeks later, she received a call from the festival office; they wanted her film for the competition.

"When they called, I thought they



were rejecting me a second time!" Hui recalled. But in fact, it was a different division of the festival. So off they went. They may have been short filmmakers, but they said they were treated very well.

"The festival organizers took good care of me," she said, "including a lovely dinner at the Carlton Hotel [another of the festival hot spots] and having us practice walking up the steps of the theater" — an integral part of the



Insider art: Park Slope artist Ann Wood created paintings (above left and right) for a exclusive artist character in Phil Morrison's film "Junebug," which was featured in the Cannes' Critics' Week.

pomp and circumstance of Festival de Cannes!

But beyond the fun, what does it mean to have a short film in Cannes? Hui acknowledged that short films are made as "calling cards" to the industry. And since everyone in the industry knows the Cannes festival, having a film — even a short subject such as "Missing" — can put a filmmaker on the industry's radar.

Park Sloper Jim McKay, an executive producer of Kyle Henry's feature film, "Room," which was presented in the Directors Fortnight section of the festival devoted to filmmakers outside Cannes' official selection, has another view on how Cannes can help a film.

"I think that screening at Cannes is great for international sales," he said. Although it may be "a bit off the map" in terms of domestic distribution in the United States, being screened at Cannes gives buyers and distributors who missed it when it was screened at Sundance another opportunity to catch it.

"We're fortunate to be handled by Cahalad Dreams [a French sales company], and we're hoping that they find the film a nice home in many, many countries," said McKay.

He knows whereof he speaks, having produced, through his C-Hundred Film Corp. production company, many U.S. independent films. McKay got involved with "Room" and its Texas director, Lyle Henry, after McKay noticed Henry's work on various indie films.

"The production budget was lean and mean, and I was impressed with the script and Kyle's ideas," said McKay. "I admired the boldness of the project. It felt like a no-brainer to me. So C-Hundred Film Corp. invested some money in the film and from there I performed my usual, fairly hands-off executive producer job, giving notes on script drafts, and then giving input into the cut. The producers did all the hard work."

"Room" follows a woman living an oppressive suburban life in Houston and the visions that cause her to flee to New York. GO Brooklyn asked McKay how a director from Texas wound up with a screenplay which takes place — partly — in Brooklyn.

"The main character goes on a quest of sorts," he said, "one that could really only take place in NYC, as the center of the U.S. psychic universe."

McKay described the shooting process, which included locations in Manhattan, Queens and Brooklyn's DUMBO neighborhood.

"The shoot in NYC was down and dirty, shooting wild in the streets and on the subway and scrounging for locations," said McKay. "The small crew was incredibly talented and dedicated."

The Critics' Week is another section of the Festival that presents new works outside the main competition. It was here that "Junebug," directed by former Brooklyn resident Phil Morrison, could be seen. The film, which has already been seen in the U.S. at Sundance and New Directors/New Films in Manhattan, is the story of familial friction set against the backdrop of a Chicago art dealer trying to track down an eccentric Southern painter.

While at a lunch at the water's edge in the swanky Carlton Beach Restaurant (that the film's U.S. distributor, Sony Pictures Classics, hosted), Morrison talked about his film and the Brooklyn connection.

Although he's lived in Prospect Heights, Cobble Hill and Boerum Hill, he said, when it came time to find an artist to create the paintings of the reclusive North Carolina artist used in the film, he turned to Park Slope artist Ann Wood. She had worked with Morrison before, making props and paint.

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CircusArt

Newly refurbished barge is christened with Gersch's big top series and exhibition

By Paulanne Simmons
of The Brooklyn Papers

"CircusSundays" are back. After a four-year hiatus, the old dock at Conover Street in Red Hook has been rebuilt and the Showboat Barge has been refitted with a new bottom sheathed in plastic, recaulked and re-fastened.

It was a job that David Sharps, president of the Waterfront Museum and Showboat Barge, says cost half a million dollars — a quarter million for the bottom and a quarter million for the dock. Now the Showboat is ready to welcome visitors of all ages into its cabin to chack and gasp on Sundays in June.

The circus acts are booked and introduced by artistic director and mistress of ceremonies Karen E. Gersch, a world-renowned circus performer and artist whose paintings and drawings, "Scenery for the Circus Art from Circus Life," are on display on the walls of the Showboat. A reception for Gersch, who is a graduate of Pratt Institute and a member of the Big Apple Circus, will be held on the barge on June 11.

Gersch's "CircusSundays" line-up features a variety of juggling, clown and magic acts, as well as feasts of daring that will thrill young and old. "There will be many old favorites that I had to bring back because they were so over-the-top," Gersch told GO Brooklyn. Returning artists include the aerial dexterity of Fran Sprinkle on trapeze on June 26;

Meatloaf the Magnificent will both clown around. "Captain Posh is a nautical clown who performs a game show with a wheel of fortune and audience participation," said Gersch. "While Meatloaf the Magnificent is a fabulous juggler and a very funny ring master who will keep the audience on the edge of their seats with his acrobatics."

On June 12, Gersch invites the audience to sing along with The Mighty Shakes, who perform on violin, guitar, penny whistle and mandolin and listen to the folktales of Julie Pasquy. On June 26, they can challenge their minds with the Quizzmaster and his arsenal of non-vital information. She encourages families to come early and enjoy the free live music in the garden on the pier, presented by the Lark Radio, who comes all the way from Moldavia, Russia to play the

Extra personality: Comic juggler and eccentric clown Will Shaw (shown twice above) will perform at the Waterfront Museum and Showboat Barge on June 12 as part of "CircusSundays." Also on the bill, Magician Extraordinaire Torkova (at left).

Slack the Clown Prince of Slack Wire (a.k.a. Dikki Ellis), also on June 26; the magic of Tokovya on June 12; and Will Shaw, whom Gersch calls "a cabaret performer and an eccentric juggler," also on June 12.

There will also be "an exciting new roster of performers," Gersch said. Todd Robbins, a 2004 hit with his off-Broadway show "Carnival Knowledge," will perform magic and display his quirky sense of humor on June 19. And Gersch says he'll "do a lot of schmoozing" too. Anthony Bryant, who performs on June 26, is a hip-hop rhythmic gymnast and baton twirler whom Gersch believes is destined to be a star in the world of dance.

The Singer & Saw act, on June 19, pairs a lyric soprano with a clown who plays the cumbia. On June 26, Captain Posh and

THEATER

"CircusSundays" are June 12, 19 and 26 with shows at noon, 2:30 and 5 pm. Tickets are available by reservation for \$12, \$6 children under 12, and at the door when available for \$15 adults, \$8 children under 12. The Waterfront Museum and Showboat Barge is located at the foot of Conover Street in Red Hook. For reservations and more information, call (877) 238-5596 or visit these Web sites: www.smartarts.com and www.waterfrontmuseum.org.

Sequins to Sawdust: Art from Circus Life, an exhibit of paintings and drawings by Karen E. Gersch, will be on display through June 29 on the barge. A reception, with refreshments and entertainment, will be held for Gersch on June 11, from 4 pm to 7 pm.

accordion, harmonica and Mondaviani flute. Pre-show entertainment also includes circus acts such as Zazu the Stilt Dancer, comedians and maritime clowns.

And Gersch certainly hopes everyone will enjoy her patterns and drawings, which chronicle both her travels with one- and three-ring circuses and theater festivals in the United States and abroad. The exhibit also features portraits of some performers from previous "CircusSundays." Many of the works are accompanied by audio and video description explaining their origin or inspiration.

The home of "CircusSundays" and the Waterfront Museum, is the Showboat Barge. Originally called Lehigh Valley Barge No. 79, it was built in 1914 and may be the only surviving wooden railroad barge of the Lighterage Era (1860-1960) when tugs and barges moved cargo between outlying rail lines and the New York City waterfront. It was bought by Sharps in 1985 for \$500.

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Where to GO

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SAT, JUNE 11

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

GREEK FEST. Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Brooklyn hosts the annual Greek Festival. Greek music, atmosphere, parties, performances, more. 11 am to 1 pm, 64 Schermerhorn St. (718) 628-6995.

URBAN WALK. Brooklyn Center for the Urban Environment hosts "Last Exit to Brooklyn Red Hook." Explore this neighborhood, and its past. \$9. \$8 seniors and students. 11 am to 2 pm. Meet at Smith Ninth Street train station. (718) 788-8500.

PARK SLOPE WALK. Big Orion Tours offers a walk through Brooklyn's "Gold Coast." Stops include The Montauk Club, Lincoln Mansor and site associated with Charles Gilbert, former Mayor William Gardner and Adelyn Chewning. 11 am to 1 pm. \$10 seniors, \$10 students. (718) 439-1090.

WILLIAMSBURG WALK. NY Like a Native explores the history, art and admission to the Williamsburg Art and Historical Center. 1:30 pm to 4 pm. Call for meeting location. (718) 993-7537.

MULCHING. Floyd Bennett Gardens Association offers a talk on mulch. 2 pm. Floyd Bennett Field, Kings Highway at Flatbush Avenue. (718) 338-3799.

TWILIGHT TATTOO. Fort Hamilton celebrates its 100th birthday with a party. 6 pm. (718) 430-4783. Free.

PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP. Brooklyn Arts Exchange hosts a special performance with Martha Bowers. Workshop includes an overview of strategies for community engagement, a talk on Green-Wood Museum to research its history with historian Jeff Richter and artist-researcher. Open to dance, theater, music and media artists. Students ages 18 and over. Tuition is \$200 for six sessions, 2 pm to 4 pm. Application required. Call (718) 832-0018.

DANCE. Dancing in the Streets offers a dance performance. Brooklyn Battleworks Company. Jam session follows program. 3:30 pm. Coffey Park, Visitation Place between Dwight and Richards streets. (718) 625-3505. Free.

CONCERTS. Friends of Historic New Utrecht Church presents The James Madison High School String Ensemble. 5 pm. 12th Avenue and 84th Street. (718) 256-7173. Free.

PIANO MUSIC. Brooklyn Public Library. Central branch, presents a program of Russian music performed by students from Brooklyn College's Conservatory of Music. 4 pm. Grand Army Plaza. (718) 230-2100. Free.

MUSIC. School of the Navy Yard Artists (SONYA) hosts Jam Fest 2005. Event is a fundraiser to help support the arts in Fort Greene. Clinton Hill and Bedford-Stuyvesant. Call for ticket info, 7 pm to midnight. The Five Spot, 459 Myrtle St. (718) 857-5696.

OPERA. Regina Opera Company performs Verdi's "Otello." \$15, \$10 seniors. 7 pm. 12th Avenue and 85th Street. (718) 222-8535.

BARGEMUSIC. Classical music concert features a program of Chopin, Puccini and Schubert. \$3, 20 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing. (718) 624-2083.

BLACK BOX. Gallery Players presents the eighth annual "Black Box New Play Festival." Today "The Sex Box," features a series of four short plays. \$15, \$12 children under 12 and seniors. 8 pm. Also, symposium "Harnessing the Power of the Miniature," with Dr. John Bell, historian and founder of Great Small Works. He moderates a panel of Theater practitioners. 8:30 pm. 199 14th St. (718) 595-0547.

ARTS AT ST. ANN'S. presents Great Small Works' seventh international Toy Theater festival. 7:30 pm. 14th St. (718) 595-0547.

READING. Arthur Phillips, author of "Egyptologist," reads. 8 pm. BookCourt, 163 Court St. (718) 877-6776. Free.

WEDS, JUNE 15

MEETING. Community Board 7 meets. 6:30 pm. 4201 Fourth Ave. (718) 654-0000.

MEETING. Bay Ridge Historical Society meets and presents a selection of Bay Ridge taken in the late 19th century. 7:30 pm. Shore Hill Towers, 900 Shore Road. (718) 245-2926. Free.

SUNSET YOGA. Find inner peace on the boardwalk in Brooklyn Bridge Park. All levels welcome. 7 pm. Boardwalk in Brooklyn Bridge Park. Visit www.brooklynbridgepark.org or call Noodle Yoga at (718) 636-4525.

READING. Editor Eric Simonoff and several contributors to "Sleepaway: Writings on Summer Camp," read. 7 pm. BookCourt, 163 Court St. (718) 875-3677. Free.

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CELEBRATE BROOKLYN. Summer performing arts festival begins. Greenway award-winning singer-songwriter Rickie Lee Jones is guest performer. 7:30 pm. BAM. Opening night gala. \$300 and up. \$20 for children under 12. Refreshments, dinner and dancing. Prospect Park Bandstand, 14th Street and Prospect Park West. (718) 855-7822.

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THURS, JUNE 16

TASTE OF THE NATION. Brooklyn Center for the Urban Environment hosts a tour led by naturalist Paul Kern of the Brooklyn Bird Club. Search for bats that live behind the eaves of the Blythe in Prospect Park. 5:11 pm. \$9 members, \$8 seniors. The Blythe in Prospect Park. Free flashlight. Meet at the Terms House, inside Prospect Park. (718) 624-2083.

CONCERT. One World Symphony presents a program of Mozart and Tchaikovsky. \$10, \$20. 8 pm. St. Ann and the Holy Trinity, Montague and Clinton streets. (718) 464-7215.

GOO COFFEEHOUSE. hosts the Park Slope and Gowanus Celebration of Gay Pride. \$10, \$6 kids. 8 pm. Prospect Park West. (718) 748-2792. Free.

RECEPTION. Self-Gallery presents an exhibit of drawings, woodblock prints, photographs, programs and installed live creatures. 6 pm to 8 pm. 111 Fort St. (718) 742-9200. Free.

BANKENATEK. presents "The Forest for the Trees" (2003). \$10, \$7 students. \$6 members. 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm. 30 Lafayette Ave. Call or visit the Web site for tickets. (718) 636-4100. www.banekatek.org

READING. Authors of "The Rise and Fall of a 12th Century French 'Climber' read." 7 pm. BookCourt, 163 Court St. (718) 875-3677. Free.

BARNES AND NOBLE. presents sports columnist Murray Allen. He reads from his book "Brooklyn Remembered: The 1959 Days of the Dodgers." 7 pm. 10 to 3 pm. 106 Court St. (718) 246-4996. Free.

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FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE. Kingsborough Community College hosts a concert of Russian music. KCC Concert Band performs. 8 pm. 2001 Oriental Blvd. (718) 368-5000. Free.

MORAL VALUES FEST. The Brick Theater hosts a performance festival for the morally questionable, morally perverse and morally bankrupt. Tonight: "I Found Her." Ticket to My Bed." \$10, \$300. Call or visit the Web site for complete program information. 575 Metropolitan Ave. (212) 866-4444. www.bricktheater.com

CHILDREN

NY AQUARIUM. Banana Boat Sun Care and the Aquarium host World Ocean Day. Story telling, crafts, giveaways, more. \$11, \$7 children ages 2 to 12 and seniors. 10 am to 5 pm. West Eighth Street and Surf Avenue. (718) 265-6184.

PROSPECT PARK ZOO. Come visit with Brody, the newest baby potcuroon. \$15, \$12 seniors. \$3 kids 3 to 12. 10 am to 5:30 pm. 450 Flatbush Ave. (718) 392-1359.

ARTY FACTS. Brooklyn Museum invites kids to "Color." 11 am and 2 pm. Also, Stories and Art. "Once Upon a Time." 4 pm. \$8 adults, students \$4. 200 Eastern Parkway. (718) 632-5000.

PUPPETWORKS. Call for current program. \$8, \$7 children. 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. 338 Surf Ave. Reservations suggested. (718) 965-3391.

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GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY. Tour this Victorian city of the dead. \$10, \$5 members. 1 pm. Meet at Green-Wood Cemetery, 25th Street and 29th Street. (718) 768-7630.

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FORT GREENE WALK. hosted by NY Like a Native. \$15, \$30 to 4 pm. Call for meeting place. (718) 393-7537.

SCENT WALK. Brooklyn Botanic Garden's rospane Arne O'Neill leads a walk through the Cranford Rose Garden. Also, spend time outlining the groups of roses, learning about the best fragrance. \$32, \$29 members. 2 pm to 5 pm. 1000 Washington Ave. (718) 623-7200.

PERFORMANCE

CIRCUS SUNDAY. Professional performers from around the globe play \$15, \$8 kids under 12. Noon, 2:30 pm and 5 pm. Lehigh Valley Railroad Barge, Court Street, Red Hook. (718) 624-4719.

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SONGS. Park Slope Singers present their spring concert "Songs of Love and Serenities." \$10, \$5 students. St. Saviour's Church, Eighth Avenue and Sixth Street. (718) 788-2282.

SINGING-ALONG. St. Jacoby Lutheran Church presents a "Musical" sing-along. 4 pm. 5406 Fourth Ave. Pre-registration necessary. (718) 439-9970. Free.

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CHILDREN

BASEBALL LORE. Local musician Jonathan Boyer entertains with stories of the sport in "Play Ball or The Invention of the Box Score." 5:30 pm. Free for kids. 11 am to noon. Old Stone House, JJ Byrne Park, Third Street and 11th Avenue. (718) 753-4471.

MOMMY AND ME. Enters Wellness and Movement Studio hosts a program with Brooklyn Councilwoman Letitia James. \$10 per mother/child. Noon to 4 pm. 900 Fulton St. (718) 851-4360.

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NY TRAILER MUSEUM. hosts "Meet the Author" with Marj Takabayashi. She reads from her books "Live in Brooklyn" and "Rush Hour." \$3, \$3 children and seniors. Appropriate for ages 4 and older. 111 Prospect Street and Boerum Place. (718) 694-1160.

OTHER

WATER GARDENING. Brooklyn Botanic Garden hosts a class on how to create a waterfall, small pond, container garden or other water features for your home. \$29, \$26 members. 10 am to 1 pm. 1000 Washington Ave. (718) 623-7200.

PET ADOPTION. Mayor's Alliance Pet Adoption Festival. Cats, dogs, kittens and puppies available for adoption. Noon to 5 pm. Bartel Circle, Prospect Park West and 15th Street. (212) 593-0708.

WEST INDIAN FEST. Pathmark Multicultural Arts Festival presents a variety of music, theater and performances from the West Indies. Collette Baptiste of Monie in Steel is host. 1 pm to 4 pm. Kings Plaza Shopping Center. (866) 894-1812. Free.

SPRING ART SHOW. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition presents a variety of over 300 emerging and established artists. Also, Paula Janine and American Ghazal. Performances at 2 pm and 4 pm. Red Hook Pier, 499 Van Brunt St. (718) 595-2507. Free.

READING. Advanced Writers Cafe hosts a reading. 3 pm. Shakespeare's Sister, 270 Court St. (718) 797-5600.

SPOKEN WORDS CAFE. Stories from the Back Room features storytellers performing entertainment. \$5, 7 pm. 226 Fourth Ave. (718) 783-1197.

FILM. "Real Life" (1979). 10:30 pm. Cafe Stuyvesant, 422 Seventh Ave. (718) 369-7716. Free.

ALL NIGHT TORAH-THON. Celebrate the Jewish festival of Shavuot with the nation of Israel of the Torah (Old Testament), with an all-night Torah study session. 11:30 pm. Rabbi Avram Chalkoff discusses "Alliance and Spiritualism." 1:30 am. Rabbi Avram Chalkoff discusses, "I am G-d Your Lord: The

9 pm. 111 Grand St. (718) 388-5022. Free.

MEETING. Adoptive Parents Community meets at St. Francis College. 7 pm. 180 Remsen St. (917) 432-0239. Free.

MEETING. Korean War Veterans Association, Chapter 171, meets. VA Hospital, 820 Poly Road. 7 pm. Call for time. (718) 648-6514.

FILM SERIES. Coney Island Museum presents "Bride of the Monster." \$5 includes popcorn. 8:30 pm. 1208 Surf Ave. (718) 372-5157.

MOVIES ON A ROOF. Rooftop Films presents documentary "Code 31." 8:30 pm live music. 9 pm film. Rooftop, Old Brooklyn Can Factory, 232 Third St. (877) 786-1912.

IFF. Brooklyn International Film Festival at the Brooklyn Museum. Visit the Web site for film descriptions, schedule and ticket prices. 200 Eastern Parkway. www.brooklynfilmfestival.org

SUN, JUNE 12

Jewish Festival of Shavuot begins at sundown

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

SCIENCE AT SEA. NY Aquarium hosts a cruise of Jamaica Bay. Discover creatures pulled from under the water and enjoy the scenery. \$28, \$28 members. Children (ages 5 to 11) \$16, \$14 members. 9 pm to noon. Sheepshead and Bay 41st Street. Pre-registration necessary. (718) 265-3448.

MEMORIAL RUN. 8th Annual St. Michael's Memorial Run. Special senior sanitation workers. 10 am. Shore Parkway and Bay 41st Street. (718) 714-2708.

VETERANS RECOGNITION DAY. Rolling Thunder Chapter 1 hosts its sixth annual day to honor men and women who served the country. Guest speakers, vendors, live music, costumed parade. 10 am to 2 pm. Marine Park Parking Lot, Avenue U. (718) 398-2653.

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GREEN-WOOD CEMETERY. Tour this Victorian city of the dead. \$10, \$5 members. 1 pm. Meet at Green-Wood Cemetery, 25th Street and 29th Street. (718) 768-7630.

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FORT GREENE WALK. hosted by NY Like a Native. \$15, \$30 to 4 pm. Call for meeting place. (718) 393-7537.

SCENT WALK. Brooklyn Botanic Garden's rospane Arne O'Neill leads a walk through the Cranford Rose Garden. Also, spend time outlining the groups of roses, learning about the best fragrance. \$32, \$29 members. 2 pm to 5 pm. 1000 Washington Ave. (718) 623-7200.

PERFORMANCE

CIRCUS SUNDAY. Professional performers from around the globe play \$15, \$8 kids under 12. Noon, 2:30 pm and 5 pm. Lehigh Valley Railroad Barge, Court Street, Red Hook. (718) 624-4719.

MORAL VALUES FEST. The Brick Theater hosts a performance festival for the morally questionable, morally perverse and morally bankrupt. Today: "Washington, the Nebraska Handback." \$10, \$215 pm. 575 Metropolitan Ave. (212) 866-4444. www.bricktheater.com

SONGS. Park Slope Singers present their spring concert "Songs of Love and Serenities." \$10, \$5 students. St. Saviour's Church, Eighth Avenue and Sixth Street. (718) 788-2282.

SINGING-ALONG. St. Jacoby Lutheran Church presents a "Musical" sing-along. 4 pm. 5406 Fourth Ave. Pre-registration necessary. (718) 439-9970. Free.

ARTS AT ST. ANN'S. presents Great Small Works' seventh international Toy Theater festival. Family program. 1 pm and 3 pm. \$15. See Sat., June 11.

BLACK BOX. "Black Box New Play Festival." 3 pm. See Sat., June 11.

BARGEMUSIC. Classical music concert 4 pm. See Sat., June 11.

OPERA. Verdi's "Otello." 4 pm. See Sat., June 11.

CHILDREN

BASEBALL LORE. Local musician Jonathan Boyer entertains with stories of the sport in "Play Ball or The Invention of the Box Score." 5:30 pm. Free for kids. 11 am to noon. Old Stone House, JJ Byrne Park, Third Street and 11th Avenue. (718) 753-4471.

MOMMY AND ME. Enters Wellness and Movement Studio hosts a program with Brooklyn Councilwoman Letitia James. \$10 per mother/child. Noon to 4 pm. 900 Fulton St. (718) 851-4360.

PUPPETWORKS. Call for current program. \$8, \$7 children. 12:30 pm and 2:30 pm. 338 Surf Ave. Reservations suggested. (718) 965-3391.

NY TRAILER MUSEUM. hosts "Meet the Author" with Marj Takabayashi. She reads from her books "Live in Brooklyn" and "Rush Hour." \$3, \$3 children and seniors. Appropriate for ages 4 and older. 111 Prospect Street and Boerum Place. (718) 694-1160.

OTHER

WATER GARDENING. Brooklyn Botanic Garden hosts a class on how to create a waterfall, small pond, container garden or other water features for your home. \$29, \$26 members. 10 am to 1 pm. 1000 Washington Ave. (718) 623-7200.

PET ADOPTION. Mayor's Alliance Pet Adoption Festival. Cats, dogs, kittens and puppies available for adoption. Noon to 5 pm. Bartel Circle, Prospect Park West and 15th Street. (212) 593-0708.

WEST INDIAN FEST. Pathmark Multicultural Arts Festival presents a variety of music, theater and performances from the West Indies. Collette Baptiste of Monie in Steel is host. 1 pm to 4 pm. Kings Plaza Shopping Center. (866) 894-1812. Free.

SPRING ART SHOW. Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition presents a variety of over 300 emerging and established artists. Also, Paula Janine and American Ghazal. Performances at 2 pm and 4 pm. Red Hook Pier, 499 Van Brunt St. (718) 595-2507. Free.

READING. Advanced Writers Cafe hosts a reading. 3 pm. Shakespeare's Sister, 270 Court St. (718) 797-5600.

SPOKEN WORDS CAFE. Stories from the Back Room features storytellers performing entertainment. \$5, 7 pm. 226 Fourth Ave. (718) 783-1197.

FILM. "Real Life" (1979). 10:30 pm. Cafe Stuyvesant, 422 Seventh Ave. (718) 369-7716. Free.

ALL NIGHT TORAH-THON. Celebrate the Jewish festival of Shavuot with the nation of Israel of the Torah (Old Testament), with an all-night Torah study session. 11:30 pm. Rabbi Avram Chalkoff discusses "Alliance and Spiritualism." 1:30 am. Rabbi Avram Chalkoff discusses, "I am G-d Your Lord: The

First Commandment." 2:30 am. Rabbi Dovber Pinson discusses "Giving and Receiving of the Torah: The Biblical Process." 3:30 am. Cantor S.Z. Baumgarten concludes with a Shavuot concert. Congregation B'nai Avraham of Brooklyn Heights. 117 Remsen St. (718) 596-4840 ext. 25. Free.

IFF. Brooklyn International Film Festival at the Brooklyn Museum. See Sat., June 11.

MON, JUNE 13

Jewish Festival of Shavuot

10 COMMANDMENT COUNTDOWN. A children's ice cream party precedes the Shavuot reading of the Ten Commandments, celebrating the Jewish festival that marks the receipt by the nation of Israel of the Torah (Old Testament). 10:30 am. Congregation B'nai Avraham of Brooklyn Heights, 117 Remsen St. (718) 596-4840 ext. 25. Free.

TRAINING RUN. hosted by Nike. 7 am to 8 am. Prospect Park West. Free.

BLACK BOX. Gallery Players presents the eighth annual "Black Box New Play Festival." Today The Palestinian National Theater's original production of "Jerusalem and the Little Prince." \$15, \$12 children under 12 and seniors. 7:30 pm. 199 14th St. (718) 595-0547.

READING. Edward McPherson, author of "Buster Keaton: Tempest in a Flat Hat," reads. 8 pm. BookCourt, 163 Court St. (718) 875-3677. Free.

BOTTLE SIGNING. LelaH's Ltd. presents Bill Samuels, Mr. Maker's Mark himself, signing bottles and his book "My Autobiography." Bat and Tackle Bar, 320 Van Brunt St. (718) 360-9838. Free.

RECEPTION. Self-Gallery presents an exhibit of drawings, woodblock prints, photographs, programs and installed live creatures. 6 pm to 8 pm. 111 Fort St. (718) 742-9200. Free.

BANKENATEK. presents "The Forest for the Trees" (2003). \$10, \$7 students. \$6 members. 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm. 30 Lafayette Ave. Call or visit the Web site for tickets. (718) 636-4100. www.banekatek.org

READING. Authors of "The Rise and Fall of a 12th Century French 'Climber' read." 7 pm. BookCourt, 163 Court St. (718) 875-3677. Free.

BARNES AND NOBLE. presents sports columnist Murray Allen. He reads from his book "Brooklyn Remembered: The 1959 Days of the Dodgers." 7 pm. 10 to 3 pm. 106 Court St. (718) 246-4996. Free.

BARGEMUSIC. Classical music concert features a program of Chopin, Rachmaninov, Haydn and Debussy. \$35. 7:30 pm. Fulton Ferry Landing. (718) 624-2083.

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CELEBRATE...

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Other "Music & Movies" events include the Alloy Orchestra performing their score live to a screening of the 1925 silent film "Phantom of the Opera," starring Lon Cheney, on July 22, and a screening of "The Sound of Music" on July 29, projected in Cinemascope by the band itself's 50-foot-wide, 22-foot-tall screen "as it was meant to be seen," assured Walsh.

CANNES...

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ings, so he came to her for "hangups."

"It was a delicious assignment for me," Wood said. "A complete departure from anything else that I do."

Wood spoke to GO Brooklyn about the process of creating art for a film's character.

"To begin, I read the script which called for seven or eight paintings that refer to specific Civil War battles and figures, the character's religious visions, giant panes, is Brooklyn's ONLY arts and entertainment weekly."

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Room 'with a view: Kyle Henry's feature film, "Room"

Henry's feature film, "Room" was featured at the Festival de Cannes' Directors Fortnight Section. Park Sloper Jim McKay (above) served as executive producer on the movie.

the next week or so in a trial and error process until we came up with something that felt authentic. Once we got rolling, it was pure pleasure for me, and I ended up making lots more paintings than required."

Her favorites are what she refers to as "the Lincoln paintings," a series Wood has continued to paint on her own. The entire process took Wood about eight weeks, although she worked on other pieces during that period such as "a 70-foot landscape mural — in the style of the Hudson River School — on canvas for installation in a residence in Boston."

From the local to the global — the Cannes screenings for these films introduced all of these Brooklyn media makers — including painters — to an international audience. And that is a good thing all around.

Marian Masone is the associate director of programming for the Film Society of the New York Video Festival also at Lincoln Center.

Waterfront Ale House

155 Atlantic Ave. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 522-3794, www.waterfrontalehouse.com.

Williamsburg Musical Center

367 Bedford Ave. at South Fifth Street in Williamsburg, (718) 866-1655, www.williamsburgmusicalcenter.com.

Where to GO...

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DA Hynes' mysterious lawsuit raises eyebrows

By Jotham Sederstrom

Call it the mystery of the misplaced laurel.

Last month, the National District Attorneys Association's Web site announced that it had selected Brooklyn District Attorney Charles "Joe" Hynes for its "Prosecutor of the Year" award.

The problem is, no one bothered to tell Hynes — probably because the organization doesn't have such an award.

"It's not like we don't want to give it to Joe," said Putnam County District Attorney Kevin Wright, president of the State Association of District Attorneys. "It's just that we don't even show those awards, and we don't plan to in the foreseeable future."

A murder it's not, but like an episode of *Law & Order* it's a mildly complicated thriller with multiple suspects, each with a unique motive and equally plausible alibi.

The story unfolds with Braxton Fenner, a trial lawyer from Flatbush who is one of six candidates challenging Hynes in the September primary. In May, Braxton discovered the announcement buried six paragraphs below an item about a former Missouri prosecutor now lecturing Japanese lawyers on the art of jury selection.

Until Fenner, the announcement had managed to glide under the radar of all but the most interested of district attorneys, who from Antauga to Zavala counties,

look to the National District Attorneys Association, and its Web site, for news from their peers. Considering the item's placement on the site's monthly "Names in the News" feature, it's no wonder.

"Charles J. (Joe) Hynes, DA of Kings County (Brooklyn), New York, has been named Prosecutor of the Year by the District Attorneys Association of the State of New York," read the announcement, one paragraph above an item congratulating four new prosecutors on their hiring in Indiana.

Hynes, one of New York State's veteran and best-known DAs, as well as a national figure in prosecution, is a member of the NDAAs' Board of Directors. He was cited for his many years of service and dedication, outstanding record, and his overwhelming assistance to district attorneys throughout the state.

Rather than keep Hynes' honor close to his vest, Fenner released the accolade to local reporters, presumably in an attempt to knock down his opponent by questioning his qualifications as "Prosecutor of the Year."

Told of the award, Jerry Schmetterer, a spokesman for Hynes, first expressed surprise, then happiness and finally consternation over what he surmised was a misinformed honor. Had it been true, he, of all people, would have known and likely spoken of the accolade to others.

"We thank [Fenner] for bringing it to light," said Schmetterer.

But where did the award come from?

After piquing Wright's curiosity by offering him a chance to solve a real Brooklyn mystery, he didn't hesitate. "Mysteries are what we do best," he said.

Wright suggested that the national association, of which he's a member, might have confused his organization with yet a third group, the New York Prosecutors Training Institute. That organization, he said, regularly issues a "Prosecutor of the Year" award.

"I'll bet you a hot dog in Coney Island that's what it is," said Wright, satisfied.

But Sean Burnes, a spokesman for the institute, said that while Hynes had indeed been honored, the accolade had been issued almost two years ago. He couldn't say how or why the recognition was announced this month.

"I think what happened was, in our magazine, which is something they may have received in February," said Burnes of the newsletter that the group ships to the National District Attorneys Association.

So, was the announcement placed by an ally, eager to assist Hynes during an election year, or a foe, figuring that, amidst a wave of allegations, the supertitule would be easy to clasp down?

Veva Walter, director of media relations for the National District Attorneys Association, the group that posted the announcement, offered something less definitive.

"The person who collects all the various newsletters and magazines here pulled together that information," said Walter. "That person is on vacation for three weeks. We don't know where she got it. We honestly don't know."

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Washington names as billionaire George Soros, former Secretary of State Colin L. Powell, Sallie Mae chairman Albert Lord and real estate mogul Mark Lerner.

Of the highest bidders, some hearken from other states, including Indiana and California, but an official from Major League Baseball told *The Papers* this week that investments, interest and history in the Washington area will play a major role in the evaluation of the bidders.

Major League Baseball wouldn't comment on how many bidders had submitted proposals, widely reported to be seven.

The Washington Nationals would be the capital for the beginning of the 2005 season. The team is owned by Major League Baseball, which paid \$120 million in 2002 for the then-Montreal Expos.

"Obviously for someone buying the Washington team, it's going to be one of the jewel franchises for the sport," said Pat Courtney, a spokesman for Major League Baseball. "Who the person is, the financial makeup of the group, the commitment they have to the team and to the city," will all be evaluated, he said.

He added that it would be helpful for the buyer to have a connection to the community.

"They do like to have some sort of local owner, or if the person's going to relocate there," it helps, he said.

"We have other franchisees where the owner isn't originally from that area," he said, citing Frank McCourt, who purchased the Los Angeles Dodgers before moving to California from his home in Boston.

Additionally, the Milwaukee Brewers and the Florida Marlins' new owners both moved to their respective cities from out of state.

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By Richard A. Klass, Esq.

Q: Last month, I read that I can now obtain my credit report for free. How do I get it for free?
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The three credit reporting agencies are: Equifax (800-685-1111) or www.equifax.com; Experian (888-397-3742) or www.experian.com; and TransUnion (800-916-8800) or www.transunion.com. The free annual credit report may be obtained at www.annualcreditreport.com or by calling 877-322-8228. For further information, visit www.ftc.gov/oc/privacy/credit/dlba.htm.

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Wedding Announcement

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Esther Soble and Avram Tov Chakoff were married on Feb. 17 at Ohel Menachem on Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights. The bride's mother is Menucha Lapine of Worcester, Mass., and the groom's parents are Jane and Elliot Chakoff of Herndon, Va.

The couple now resides in DUMBO where they organize and host innovative Jewish programming in the hopes of bringing the local Jewish community together. They recently sponsored a family picnic in the Brooklyn Bridge park on the water's end of Washington Street for the holiday of Lag B'Omer and have arranged Jewish singles networking events. They also have Shabbat guests

for meals each week and offer classes in Kabala and other Jewish themes.

How did you meet?

The bride says: "We met through Simcha Weinstein, the assistant rabbi at Congregation B'nai Avraham in Brooklyn Heights. I had been living in New York for three years, teaching in Crown Heights and Brooklyn Heights. Avram was teaching in Montreal, and Simcha (who had studied with him in Israel) told him to come to New York to meet me. So he traveled many times back and forth. He was sure before I was!

"But after my brother got engaged, I told Avram that when he came back next weekend, he could do his thing.

We were married seven weeks later."

Wedding day mix-up

The bride says: "Somehow Avram didn't realize he had to be at the hall early to take pictures. He was running around like crazy and had stopped to check in, when the photographer came up to him and said if he was the groom, he needed to be ready for pictures by 5 pm.

"Avram realized that was five minutes away! He wasn't even dressed yet. Luckily, it takes him less time to get ready than me!"

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The winner of our May 2005 cruise giveaway is Franny Silverman. Both Silverman and her fiancé Michael Newman are residents of Brooklyn Heights, and they plan to be married during the spring of 2006 in one of Brooklyn's cultural institutions.

The bride-to-be is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, and met her fiancé in his hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio, where they both attended the University of Cincinnati. Silverman and Newman moved to Brooklyn four years ago, in part so Silverman could pursue an acting career.

Who proposed, and how?

Says Newman: "We went to the same restaurant where we had celebrated our first anniversary as a couple, Rosa Mexicano on the Upper East

Side. I wasn't sure when to ask her, when, during a lull in the conversation, she said, 'Tell me something interesting.' So I did.

Says Silverman: "He walked around the table, went down on one knee and proposed. He even found an antique engagement ring that fits my style. 'This will be a great honeymoon! And I'm especially excited because today [June 3] is my birthday."

Says Newman: "Yeah, it beat my gift!"

The seven-day cruise-for-two will take Silverman and Newman to either the Caribbean or Mexican Riviera, depending on the couple's preference.

To enter to win our June 2005 seven-day cruise-for-two, fill out the form below or visit our Web site at www.TheBrooklynBride.com.



Franny Silverman (right), winner of The Brooklyn Bride Michael C. Fina seven-day cruise giveaway, collects her prize with fiancé Michael Newman.

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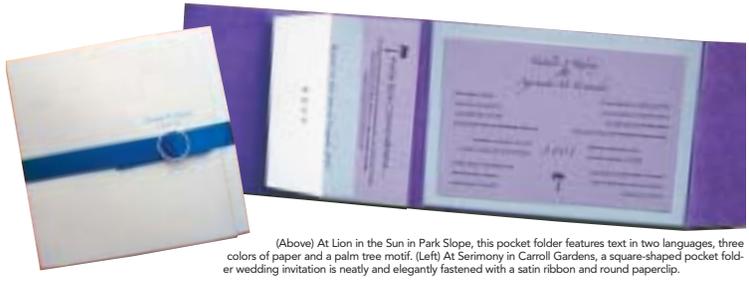
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(Above) At Lion in the Sun in Park Slope, this pocket folder features text in two languages, three colors of paper and a palm tree motif. (Left) At Serimony in Carroll Gardens, a square-shaped pocket folder wedding invitation is neatly and elegantly fastened with a satin ribbon and round paperclip.

Inviting invitations

Brooklyn's experts reveal the latest trends in wedding invitations, save-the-date announcements and RSVP cards

By Erin Marie Daly
for The Brooklyn Papers

As many brides and grooms are well aware, choosing wedding invitations can be an arduous, hair-pulling process. So for grooms who have been exposed to one-too-many gauze ribbons and engraved curlicues, salvation is in the back office, where Larry Levine of Court Street Office Supply hides a leather couch for overwhelmed husbands-to-be.

"I keep it here for the groom to sleep on, because he usually does," Levine told *GO Brooklyn*. "Choosing the invitations is 99 percent a bride and her mother — very rarely does the groom have a say in it."

Over 20 years in the wedding invitation business has taught Levine a few things about getting married. His advice to the bride and groom? "Elope," he stated firmly. "But if not, I don't care how crazy you want your invitations to be, as long as you do it with us." To meet the needs of the contemporary couple, Levine offers more than 50 books of wedding invitation samples, embodying everything from ivory-and-gold elegance to cartoonish flair.

Wedding invitations have come a long way from the modest, refined cards of yesteryear. According to Levine, the formal invitation — think cream-colored paper, script font, ample borders and seals or stamps — is all but obsolete.

Latest trends

Rather than simply announcing an event, today's invitations reflect the unique personalities of the couple and set the stage for the tone of the affair. Weddings aren't culturally limited by formal restrictions anymore and neither are invitations. The whimsical, the postmodern and the glamorously luxurious are all fair game for the modern wedding invitation, and Brooklyn boasts a potpourri of artists and printers to suit every couple's (or bride-and-groom's) singular vision.

"There are a bazillion trillion different kinds of wedding invitations," estimated Melinda Morris of Park Slope's Lion In The Sun. "It can make people insane." But wedding invitations can be one of the most creative elements of the event — even in this age of e-mail.

"It's nice to hearken back to historical tradition and step back from the



(Above) At Serimony, this pocket folder incorporates actual pressed flowers on the invitations to the wedding and rehearsal dinner.



(Above) At Lion in the Sun, this invitation features a perforated response card, which can be torn off and mailed like a postcard and (at left) at Serimony, this pocket folder incorporates actual pressed flowers on the invitations to the wedding and rehearsal dinner.

Bride's Guide

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terms of etiquette, and then I let them do whatever they want."

Karen Van Every of Serimony in Carroll Gardens agreed that couples these days are leaning away from formal invitations while preserving elegance and style.

"Couples want to put more of their personalities into their invitations," said Van Every. "I try to sway them to do something really unique." Square invitations and business-sized envelopes are rising in popularity, as are avant-garde paper colors such as soft lime, metallic and champagne.

modern age, because people rarely receive formal things in the mail anymore," said Morris.

But this doesn't mean invitations can't edge towards the funky or even the downright hip. And couples are relying less on wedding planners and more on their own expertise and personal taste.

"I back the tide," said Morris. "I tell clients what's historically correct in

"Pocket folders are by far the most popular envelope right now, because they're sleek, neat and contemporary," Morris said. "Colored paper and bright ink are also trendy."

This corporate-style slickness blended with splashes of color is often softened by personalized motifs, such as baby pictures of the bride and groom, quotes or illustrations, or symbols significant to the couple.

"The Brooklyn Bride comes up a lot," said Morris. "But it can be any simple element that ties it all together."

Intimate, personalized touches need not be overt. Morris' own wedding invitations, for example, were illustrated with gingko leaves to symbolize her first date with her future husband at a restaurant called The Gingko — a fact that was personally significant to the couple but not necessarily common knowledge among the guests.

One couple, who Morris worked with, met in Italy, so the borders of their invitations were lined with hand-drawn skylines of both Florence and New York. Another couple loved antiques, so they created an invitation mimicking old postcards tied together with twine and printed their envelopes on an aged typewriter.

Inviting a response

Perforated or "rip-off" reply cards have recently become popular items (because it saves money to print on only one piece of paper, according to Morris). And save-the-date cards have morphed into magnets, pop-ups and lottery ticket-esque "scratch-offs."

Get off the couch, grooms — this stuff can be fun!

Multi-language invitations are becoming more frequent with the rise of inter-ethnic marriages, particularly in the melting pot of Brooklyn.

"Weddings are now more collaborative," said Morris. "The bride's parents

Invitation timeline

9 months to one year before your wedding:

Start thinking about the theme of your wedding, the style of your party, and any special motifs that may play into your choice of invitation. Check out potential designers and stores.

Also begin to consider save-the-date cards. According to Morris, the new trend is *not* to send them, but they're necessary if you're having a destination wedding or if your wedding date falls on a holiday weekend. If you opt to send save-the-date cards, order them eight to nine months before the big event.

6 to 8 months

Save-the-date cards should be mailed.

4 to 5 months

Time to order invitations! Things to keep in mind: printers can take from four to six weeks to deliver printed invitations, and letterpress and engraving take longer than typography or offset printing styles. Hand calligraphers and in-store addressing add to turn-around time. The more elaborate your invitation, the more time you should allot for ordering.

Consider, too, all the components and accessories you may include in your order. According to Morris, most invitations include response cards and envelopes for their guests' convenience. Additional items to think about: reception cards, direction cards, programs, menus, place cards and thank-you notes. You may want to coordinate them all with the same motif.

6 to 8 weeks

Invitations should be mailed.

3 to 4 weeks

The deadline for RSVP cards to be returned by guests.

— Erin Marie Daly



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