

RACE TO REPLACE FALLEN ANGEL

4 HOPE TO TAKE OVER FOR CROOKED POL

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brooklyn Paper

The resignation and guilty plea of disgraced Councilman Angel Rodriguez last week, was followed quickly by a scrambling of contenders to fill his Sunset Park-Red Hook seat.

Seemingly before Rodriguez could even get the words out in admitting that he tried to shake down Red Hook developer Greg O'Connell to the tune of more than \$1.5 million in property and cash, a list of candidates was forming for the non-partisan special election to be held on Election Day, Nov. 5.

Long-time neighborhood activists and campaign veterans, including Sara Gonzalez, chairwoman of Community Board 7; activist George Martinez, who was already running for district leader next to Rodriguez; Amanda Bonilla,



Angel Rodriguez BP / File

former chief of staff to Assemblyman Felix Ortiz; and Eddie Rodriguez, president of Community School Board 15 waiting for a little time in announcing their candidacies.

Tuesday primary round-up: p. 11

All four candidates are residents of Sunset Park, which occupied the bulk of a 38th Councilmanic District that also includes all of Red Hook and portions of Park Slope, Boerum Hill and Borough Park.

Martinez, 20, was among the first to enter the race. He challenged Angel Rodriguez in last year's council race garnering 11 percent of the vote on the Independence Party line, after getting knocked out of the Democratic primary due to petition challenges.

On Friday, the day after Rodriguez pleaded guilty inside a federal courtroom on Cadogan Plaza East, Martinez issued a

press release to announce he would run in the special election.

"I have every intention of running to replace Rodriguez," Martinez's statement read. "The time has come to introduce a new breed of politics, not fueled by personal gain but on the empowerment of our community."

Martinez was already on the ballot seeking to oust Rodriguez as 51st Assembly District committeeman.

Gonzalez, 53, said a council race was a logical extension of her past work, adding that Rodriguez's resignation and plea deal just accelerated her plans somewhat.

"It's happening a lot faster

than we expected," she said. However, Gonzalez, a borough president's appointee to the community board and a behavioral clinician by trade, added that she was ready for the race.

"I've dealt with all the issues in my own life," she said. "I've been a community activist for two decades."

Eddie Rodriguez, 32, who is no relation to the former councilman, is also collecting signatures to run for the seat.

"It's an opportunity to let the community know there are a lot of people who are willing to step up to the plate to represent the district," Eddie Rodriguez said of the race.

Eddie Rodriguez, an assistant state attorney general, says he has served as a liaison between the schools and parents in Sunset Park, Red Hook and Park Slope.

Bonilla, 34, said, "The

See **ANGEL** on page 10



Tropical storm

The torrential downpour on Monday put a damper on Labor Day's West Indian Parade, although this participant still flashed a smile. The annual event went on as scheduled along Eastern Parkway with dazzling costumes, soggy politicians and much fewer spectators than usual.

The Brooklyn Papers / Tom Cullen



Officials are concerned about the effects of Sept. 11 plume (shown in this space station photo) on Brooklynites.

POLS: STUDY SMOKE

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brooklyn Papers

A picture really is worth a thousand words.

Following a report in this newspaper last week on a National Aeronautics and Space Administration space station image taken from outer space Sept. 11 that clearly showed a thick cloud of smoke, ash and debris emanating from the World Trade Center, sweeping across the East River and cutting a southeasterly path across the entire borough of Brooklyn, legislators this week called upon the federal government to examine the health of Brooklynites as extensively as they have those living in Manhattan.

A joint letter drafted by Councilman David Yassky and Rep. Nydia Velazquez was announced at a press conference Wednesday on the steps of City Hall. The letter, addressed to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Christie Whitman, demands that the EPA take a good hard look at Brooklyn in light of the NASA imagery.

See **SMOKE** on page 18

Marty loses Clones bet

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brooklyn Papers

Before sinking his teeth into a meal across the Narrows, Borough President Marty Markowitz had to eat a bit of crow.

The "Borough Challenge," a bet between Markowitz and Staten Island Borough President James Molinaro on the season series between their respective minor league baseball teams, the Cyclones and the Yankees, went foul for Brooklyn at year's end.

The Clones were bested in eight of the 12 regular season battles against the Yanks.

"I'm an honorable man, and Brooklyn never goes back on its word," Markowitz said this week through a spokesman. "I was the one who made the challenge initially to the Staten Island Borough President, who was reluctant to accept it."

Markowitz tossed his wild pitch to Molinaro early this year, although it took a few months before the bet could be made official.

With Markowitz refusing to set foot on Staten Island, and Molinaro refusing to make the bet on Brooklyn turf, the two boarded a ship that stopped somewhere near the middle



Borough presidents James Molinaro and Marty Markowitz face off in neutral territory before the season began with mascots Scooter the Holy Cow and Sandy the Seagull.

The Brooklyn Papers / File

of the Narrows to shake on the wager, which was a dinner in a restaurant when facing their cross-Narrows rivals in the regular season, and went on to beat the Yanks in the playoffs, 2002 was a whole other ballgame.

Molinaro will also have the honor of displaying the soon-to-be-created Borough Cup, furnished by the teams themselves, inside Staten Island Borough Hall.

"I'm delighted, but not at all surprised that our Staten Island Yanks beat the Brooklyn Cyclones in this first-ever inter-borough wager," Molinaro said through a spokeswoman.

While the Cyclones racked up six wins against two defeats last year when facing their cross-Narrows rivals in the regular season, and went on to beat the Yanks in the playoffs, 2002 was a whole other ballgame.

The Cyclones kicked-off the season under a good omen, winning the first two out of three meetings against the Yankees. Those numbers were reversed, however, in their second and third series and in their last three-game series, the Cyclones were swept,

losing twice at home.

"We're not playing the way I'd hoped we would play down the stretch," team manager Howard Johnson told Brooklyn Papers' columnist Gersh Kuntzman last month, after the Cyclones' second loss to the Yankees.

The challenge opened with a trash-talking display worthy of any good rivalry. Markowitz called Staten Island "the southwest suburb of Brooklyn," and Molinaro vowed to pack on the pounds the self-proclaimed Marty Party lost during his "Lighen Up" campaign.

At the bet's end, however, it concluded about as graciously as one would expect from Brooklyn's favorite cheerleader.

"A bet is a bet and I'm ready to join him at a restaurant of his choice, in Staten Island, which I will begrudgingly pay for because I know the food is much better in Brooklyn," Markowitz said.

"I know my colleague Marty Markowitz is famous for his generous hospitality and I am already looking forward to a delicious meal on Marty's tab," Molinaro countered.

The restaurant of choice, however, is still up in the air, according to Molinaro spokeswoman Beatrice Shali-Ogil.

B'klyn Jews welcome 5763

By Paulanne Simmons
The Brooklyn Papers

Despite turmoil at home and abroad, Jewish religious leaders are approaching the High Holy Days and especially the Jewish New Year with hope for the future and faith in humanity.

Friday night, Sept. 6, marks the beginning of the celebration of Rosh Hashana, or Jewish New Year, marking the start of the year 5763, and a 10-day period of introspection and renewal. That period culminates with Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, starting Sunday night, Sept. 15.

"My ultimate message has to be one of hope that human beings will use their rational faculties and talents for good," says Rabbi Linda Henry Goodman of Park Slope's Union

Temple, a Reform synagogue. "We hope that we can create a world in which justice and peace will be the order of the day."

Rabbi Sam Weintraub, spiritual leader of the Kane Street Synagogue, a Conservative congregation in Cobble Hill, speaks in a similar vein: "We're attempting to reassert our faith and our connection in a world that is 'B'tzeitzak,' in a time of sorrow. When we may feel threatened, we can still express and affirm and bring others to our affirmation of life and love and caring."

Many rabbis say that while it is particularly difficult to be a Jew today, Judaism holds within its beliefs the answer to many problems — especially at this time of the year.

During the High Holy Days we ask for forgiveness and brotherhood throughout the world," says Rabbi

Saul Silberman of the Bay Ridge Jewish Center, a Conservative synagogue. "The role of Jews is to examine ourselves, to help our community and to look forward to a new beginning."

Rabbi Joseph Potansnik, leader of Congregation Mount Sinai, a Conservative synagogue in Brooklyn Heights, who is also a Fire Department chaplain and president of the New York Board of Rabbis, held a "Selichot" service (featuring repentant prayer one week before Rosh Hashana) Saturday night at Ground Zero, in honor of those killed on Sept. 11 and reflecting upon the lessons our nation has learned in its aftermath.

Potansnik says he has been receiving calls from many people asking for the names of World Trade Center victims so they can name their new-

born children after them. For Potansnik, that is a sign of how people are answering the question, "How do we face a new year when we cannot forget the old year?"

During the High Holy Days, Potansnik says, he will be taking a cue from "Sermons from Hell," a book written by a Protestant minister that "looks back at history and people who have confronted great challenges and emerged victorious... people who have refused to take a frightened chapter and make it a final chapter" — people like Winston Churchill, who battled depression, and Beethoven, who battled deafness.

Potansnik will remind his congregation that "there is no Page 1 in the Talmud; it begins on Page 2. And the Bible begins with the letter B, not A."

See **JEWS** on page 17

Order in the Hall Appeals Court to visit Beep's digs

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brooklyn Papers

Ronnie Spector is coming to Borough Hall, or, at least her case is.

It's not another one of Borough President Marty Markowitz's famed concerts that's drawing stars this time, but a brief visit from the highest court in the state.

As a \$37.5 million renovation closed its halls of justice in Albany, the Court of Appeals began hearing arguments on Wednesday in Borough Hall's ceremonial courtroom, normally used for community meetings and local affairs.

During its three-day sojourn,

the seven-member Court of Appeals is expected to hear 17 cases including both civil and criminal appeals.

Nearly half the court's caseload comes from New York City and, according to Court of Appeals spokesman Gary Spencer, most of the cases will be from the city to engage spectators and spare the attorneys a long commute to Albany.

Among the cases scheduled to be heard are the Ronettes — best known for the hit "Be My Baby" — versus their producer, and Ronnie's ex, Phil Spector, who is appealing a 2001 state Supreme Court ruling that he must pay the former members of the group \$2.6

million in royalties for the licensing of songs used in movies, advertising and by other third parties.

Phil Spector's attorneys are arguing that the 1963 contract signed by Ronnie and the Ronettes entitles him to all the royalties.

Rulings by the court tend to be made about six weeks after arguments are heard, Spencer said.

The Court of Appeals was formed in 1847 and did roam a bit to cities like Syracuse, Rochester and even Manhattan during its early years, before settling into its current home in the state's capital in the late-1800s.

See **APPEALS** on page 10

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With primary day on Tuesday, a run down of the local races

By Patrick Gallahe
The Brooklyn Papers

A gang of upstarts is charging the gates of the Kings County Democratic Committee this year, chanting an anthem of new leadership.

The past year has provided plenty of opportunity for the insurgents to make a bid for the seats of entrenched Brooklyn Democrats.

The county party has been repeatedly rocked with judicial scandals, landing one judge behind bars and another recommended for removal from the bench, allegations of financial improprieties of its leader, Assemblyman Clarence Norman and charges of patronage and cronyism.

While some of the chal-

lengers may have a new battle cry, most of those making bids for office are experienced contenders. Wellington Sharpe, who is challenging freshman state Sen. Carl Andrews for the seat held until this year by Borough President Marty Markowitz, also ran for City Council last year, losing to Yvette Clarke.

Hakeem Jeffries, who is challenging Assemblyman Roger Green, made a bid for the same Assembly seat in 2000.

The contest, however, for an insurgent slate is markedly different from years past, and while incumbency brings with it the usual endorsements from labor groups, it may be one of the first times experience brings as much baggage as benefits.

Jeffries vs. Green

One of the most contentious races from 2000 is back in center stage in the 57th Assembly District, which includes Fort Greene, Clinton Hill, Prospect Heights, Flatbush, Bedford-Stuyvesant and part of Park Slope, between the incumbent Green and insurgent Jeffries.

Jeffries is one of the most visible candidates of the so-called "insurgency" against the Kings County Democratic Committee. Jeffries, 32, of Prospect Heights, narrowly lost to Green in 2000, and shocked many with his strong showing, winning 41 percent of the vote.

A lawyer with a master's degree in public policy from Georgetown University and a magna cum laude doctoral degree from New York University's School of Law, Jeffries has once again shown incredible energy in hustling outside subway stations, making appearances at community meetings and keeping his name fresh in the minds of the electorate.

He has raised about \$76,000 for his campaign.

Jeffries is the founder and chairman of the Brooklyn Freedom Democratic Association, a local civic and political organization formed in January 2001, and he serves as a member of the 77th Precinct Community Council, in addition to serving on the board of about a half-dozen other community organizations dedicated to children, law and social service.

In taking on Green, however, he levels a challenge against one of the borough's most enduring leaders.

Green is a 22-year incumbent who chairs the Assembly's Children and Family's committee.

Green, 53, who will also run on the Working Families Party line, said of his campaign, "I've just tried to say stay on message. I'm trying to raise the public consciousness about the survival, protection and development for children in this district."

Green has been endorsed by the New York Times, the Guardian's Union, the Central Labor Council, ACORN and LAMBDA.

In comparison, Jeffries holds the endorsements of Fort Greene-Prospect Heights Councilman James Davis, 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement,



Roger Green 



Hakeem Jeffries 



Clarence Norman 



Sandra Roper 

Pride Democrats, a citywide Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual and Transgender organization, and former Councilwoman Mary Piskiet, who was term-limited out of office last year.

While Green is the incumbent, he claims a record of independence from the county party that includes proposing legislation that would introduce a system of campaign finance reform to judicial races. Traditionally, the county committee plays a crucial role in the advancement and support of judges' reelection to the bench.

"I have relationships with the county organization and I have relationships with the leadership in Albany," Green said. "But like I said in the past, it's easy to stand up in opposition to your opponents, but it's more difficult to stand up to your friends and allies."

Jeffries, however, does not level his challenge specifically against the so-called county Democratic "machine."

"This campaign is focused on my opponent's failed leadership, missed meetings, unreturned phone calls, broken promises and lack of vision during his 22 years in office," Jeffries said. "So the success of this campaign is not predicated on my opponent's being linked to the mishaps of the Democratic machine."

Sharpe, Heller and Andrews

If there is one race where the "insurgent" card is being played it is in the 20th State District of Park Slope, Windsor Terrace, Prospect Heights, Crown Heights and parts of Sunset Park, Flatbush and East Flatbush.

The three-way Democratic primary features two challengers against incumbent state Sen. Carl Andrews, one of the party's most entrenched members—even though he's only been office since February—against a political newcomer, Mickey Heller, and Wellington Sharpe, another member of the insurgent slate.

Andrews, 45, a long-time Democratic operative with a strong alliance to county chief Norman, was elected to the state Senate in a special election on Feb. 12 of this year to fill the seat abdicated by Marty Markowitz after his ascension to Borough Hall.

Andrews is a 25-year veteran of county party politics, serving on everything from Community Board 8 to the state Democratic Committee.

He was the community coordinator in the Department of State's economic development division and stepped down as

the director of intergovernmental operations for state Attorney General Eliot Spitzer to begin campaigning for Markowitz's seat.

Sharpe, 56, is the founder, president and CEO of Nelrak Child Development Center, Nelrak Early Intervention Program and Nelrak Home and Health Care Agency. Nelrak is his daughter Karlen's name spelled backwards.

The district has a very large Caribbean population with which Sharpe, a Jamaican-born resident of East Flatbush, can relate. He is sharing an insurgent slate with Sandra Roper, who is challenging Norman for his Assembly seat.

Thus far, Sharpe has loudly sung the "insurgent" tune.

"The first thing I think my campaign is about is to actually bring back confidence to the people in the community," Sharpe said. "As I campaign doorway to doorway, one of the things I find is cynicism of the voters."

"They are very concerned about the corruption in the court system. People borrowing money and forgetting to report it, judges getting paid off."

Sharpe's dissident status has won him endorsements from Councilman Davis, the self-proclaimed "county leader of the insurgents," as well as Roy Hasick, president of the Caribbean-American Chamber of Commerce, and the Central Brooklyn Independent Democrats.

He has also raised \$55,000—most of it out of his own pocket compared to Andrews' \$25,000.

Andrews, meanwhile, fires back that the attacks on the county party are nothing more than "insurgent propaganda." "I can't deny that I have affiliations with the Democratic Committee of Kings County, also as Hillary Clinton's deputy campaign manager and Ed Spina's deputy campaign manager," Andrews said. "I've been involved in government."

Andrews has the endorsement of the AFL-CIO, United Federation of Teachers, former Mayor David Dinkins and the Brooklyn Chapter of the National Organization of Women, among others.

The dark horse in the campaign is Mickey Heller, 45, the in-house counsel for the Christian Cultural Center in East New York.

Heller, of Prospect Heights, entered the race about a week after petitioning, started and said he was inspired by the various scandals the party has been caught up in over the past year. Despite the late start, he has raised about \$25,000, more than half of which was his own funds.

While he is the only white candidate, in a district that is 58 percent black, Markowitz proved that a white candidate could win the district and the demographics lend some possibilities for a white candidate.

The district is 19 percent white and about 15 percent Hispanic, so with targeted campaigning to the Hispanic community, and if the black vote was split between Sharpe and Andrews, Heller would stand a decent chance of making it to the general election.

While Heller speaks a little Spanish and is having some of his campaign literature translated, he said, "I'm campaigning just as hard in all communities and I believe I'm going to take a lot from all the communities."

Heller is also chanting the "viva la revolution" mantra of his insurgent competitor Sharpe, pointing to the black eyes the county party has suffered over the past year.

People all throughout Brooklyn have to see what's going on in politics," he said. "There's a terrible stench that's going on behind backdoors."

Heller got a boost this week gaining the endorsement of the New York Times.

Roper vs. Norman

Sandra Roper, 45, who last year took on District Attorney Charles Hynes, is now challenging party boss Clarence Norman for the Assembly.

With practically no money, Roper is largely counting on Norman's bad press to carry her all the way to Albany.

"I think my victory will say more about [Norman] than it does about me," Roper said outside Borough Hall on Tuesday.

She may be on to something. In addition to Davis' approval, she was endorsed by the Norman- and Hynes-bashing Daily News, which was no surprise, but also by the New York Times, which was.

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Thursday, Nov. 4, 8:15 am
Thursday, Nov. 14, 8:15 am
Monday, Nov. 18, 8:15 am
Monday, Dec. 2, 8:15 am
Friday, Dec. 6, 8:15 am

MIDDLE SCHOOL
5TH GRADE - 8TH GRADE
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 9:30 am
Monday, Oct. 21, 9:00 am
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 9:30 am
Wednesday, Nov. 6, 9:30 am
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 9:30 am
Monday, Dec. 2, 9:00 am

UPPER SCHOOL
9TH GRADE - 11TH GRADE
Friday, Oct. 25, 9 am
Monday, Oct. 28, 9 am
Monday, Nov. 4, 9 am
Friday, Nov. 15, 9 am
Monday, Nov. 18, 9 am
Thursday, Dec. 5, 10:45 am

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Thursday, Dec. 12, 8:15 am



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Raising a bipolar child

Q: "My 11-year-old son was diagnosed with bipolar disorder at age 9 and ADHD [Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder] at age 6. He's on two medications and has been in many programs through the school system, but nothing seems to help."

A: This single mother, tired of the way her son's anger-charged responses reflect on her, says nobody knows how hard she's trying to keep the child in school and out of trouble.

"I don't want to see my child in prison or unable to hold a job," she says. "I'm scared for his future."

Regardless of her discipline approach or the offense — toys in school, refusal to sit still, fighting — the boy always has an excuse. As he enters sixth grade in a basement set aside for kids with severe behavior problems, his mother already dreads calls at work from the principal.

"It is amazingly difficult to parent a bipolar child," says Demetri Papolos, M.D., co-author of "The Bipolar Child" (Broadway Books, 1999).

"Their strong refusal to be subordinated flies in the face of any ordinary attempts by parents to set limits."

The first major step is to treat bipolar disorder, formerly called manic depression, with appropriate medications to stabilize the mood swings and reduce aggressive behaviors, Papolos says.

This 11-year-old boy is part of a controversial health concern: Kids with bipolar disorder, whose moods whip from wired

to withdrawn, are tricky to diagnose and treat effectively — and next to impossible to parent or teach until they're stable.

"Until you've lived with a child with psychiatric disorders, you don't have a clue," says one stressed-out mother frustrated by what she calls the "try this, try that" approach to her son's medications.

Part of what's different in children, says Papolos, research director of the Juvenile Bipolar Research Foundation: "The aggression and daily ups and downs don't match the familiar adult patterns of weeks

of extreme highs and lows."

What also can be confusing: Bipolar disorder and ADHD symptoms observed in children often overlap. Behavior such as hyperactivity and distractibility may look the same in a classroom but have different causes.

"It's important to sort out what's what," says psychiatrist Daniel G. Amen, M.D., whose brain-imaging work explores links between biology and behavior.

A misdiagnosis can lead to the wrong treatment and worsen mood swings. For example, stimulants such as Ritalin, typically prescribed to ease ADHD symptoms, can further excite an already stimulated bipolar brain.

"When there are behavior problems, it's important to look at the health of the brain," says Amen, author of "Healing ADD" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 2001). "Your brain's involved in everything you do."

Once a child is stable, parents can seek individual and family counseling, and get back to the job of setting realistic limits and building routines.

"You have to believe you are the person for the job," says Harvard psychiatrist Ed-

Parent-to-Parent



By Betsy Flagler

win M. Halliwell, M.D., a father of three and author of "The Childhood Roots of Adult Happiness" (Ballantine Books, upcoming this fall).

As you regain control of your home, he says, don't go it alone. Ask a teacher, coach or relative to take an interest in your child.

"These kids are often creative and talented," Halliwell says. "If you can get an adult to notice the talents, that can make all the difference."

A reader found extensive support and information through the National Association for the Mentally Ill (www.nami.org). Her local chapter, she says, has been a

lifeline for her family.

These lifestyle changes help kids stay on an even keel:

- Enforce a bedtime. Bipolar kids have trouble getting up in the morning and settling down at night, and need a steady sleep-wake cycle.
- Avoid caffeinated drinks and chocolate.
- Limit shouting matches that rev up your excitable child even more.
- Encourage exercise and physical labor such as mowing the lawn so your child works off some of the aggression that gets him into trouble.

"Treated appropriately, most kids can live stable lives," Papolos says. You can visit his research foundation's website, Juvenile Bipolar Research Foundation, by logging onto www.jbrf.org.

For Internet links to more resources, go to the Web site of the Child and Adolescent Bipolar Foundation at www.bipolar.org.

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Another Heights kidnap attempt

By Patrick Gallaue
The Brooklyn Papers

Pierpoint Playground in Brooklyn Heights, which recently endured a rash of attempted kidnappings, has been put on high alert once again.

Just as fears were subsiding in the small playground near the promenade, after the arrest of a woman suspected of multiple abduction attempts, allegations of another kidnapping attempt have aggravated fragile nerves.

On Monday, Aug. 26, at around noon, a man allegedly approached a 2-year-old girl in the playground, while she was under the care of a local day care center.

The suspect allegedly picked up the child and when staffers of the day care center questioned him, the man, who is black, reportedly claimed to be the father of the child, who is white.

Staffers didn't buy the story and took the child back and the man subsequently fled.

According to detectives, the suspect is described as a black man in his late 20s or early 30s, about 5-foot-7 and 180 pounds. He was reportedly dressed

in a white urban and a colorful robe. His hair was described as styled in dreadlocks or cornrows.

As police officers step up their patrols of the playground, they are recommending that parents and guardians keep a watchful eye on their children and look out for suspicious people, such as someone who might be in a playground unaccompanied by a child.

The attempted kidnapping happened about two months after the arrest of Tara Anne McDonald, 35, of Daytona Beach, FL, who was arrested on July 16, after allegedly attempting to grab a stroller, with a toddler in tow, from a local mother on Clinton and Montague streets. Before her arrest, she is believed to have spent weeks harassing local parents and stalking local playgrounds, including Pierpoint Playground.

McDonald has been held without bail on a battery of charges including multiple counts of stalking, harassment, endangering the welfare of a child and attempted kidnapping and will be arraigned on Sept. 3.

Police are searching for the suspect in the latest attempt.

Umbrella's no gun

By Patrick Gallaue
The Brooklyn Papers

A mugger attempted to stick up a man using only an umbrella.

The victim was passing the intersection of Tillary and Jay streets on Aug. 28 at around 11:20 pm, when the would-be mugger came up behind him and pushed an umbrella into his back and said, "Get on the ground or I'll shoot you."

The victim did not comply, and the unsuccessful thief took one last poke at making him acquiesce, saying, "Give me your money."

The victim left without giving the thief anything.

84/76 Blotters

Willow burge

On Aug. 29 at around noon, a 49-year-old man was returned to his home on Willow Street at Pineapple Street to find a burglar rifling through his drawers and cabinets.

The victim ordered the man to stop and the suspect not only stopped, but he fled. Police searched the area and took a 51-year-old suspect into custody.

Tried to run

An 18-year-old murder suspect was remanded to deten-

tion on Aug. 26 at around 8:30 pm, at the Brown criminal court at 120 Schermerhorn St., after he attempted to run out of the courtroom before his case could be heard.

Four court officers restrained him, according to police, and suffered minor injuries in the scuffle. The murder suspect now has assault charges added to the rap sheet.

Bottle to head

A 32-year-old woman was arrested on the corner of Willoughby Street and Flatbush Avenue Extension on Aug. 29 after allegedly punching, scratching and battering a man over the head with a bottle.

Police arrived at around 8 pm, and said the victim had suffered scratches and cuts to his face and neck.

The suspect was charged with assault.

No exit

A man was busted after allegedly fighting with police who tried to eject him from a bodega on Johnson Street at Gold Street.

Police arrived at the bodega on Aug. 31, at around 6:10 am, responding to a disturbance. They asked the man to leave and he allegedly refused by swinging and kicking at the officers on the scene.

One cop suffered minor injuries and the 31-year-old suspect was charged with assaulting a police officer.

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Heroes waxed by Tussaud

Associated Press

Three firefighters who raised the American flag over the debris of the World Trade Center joined Gov. George Pataki on Tuesday to unveil a Madame Tussaud wax exhibit celebrating the moment.

"The image of firefighters George Johnson, Dan McWilliams and Billy Eisenstein raising the flag from the rubble of the World Trade Center symbolized the strength and courage of New Yorkers and Americans nationwide during our darkest hours," said Pataki.

The three appeared in person — and in wax, amid rubble — at Madame Tussaud's New York on West 42nd Street.

The original moment was captured on film by New Jersey photographer Thomas Franklin of The Record newspaper of Hackensack, New Jersey.

"They did a great job. It looks so much like us that it's scary in a way," Johnson said.

The exhibit, titled "Hope: Humanity and Heroism," also includes photography and music featuring images of uniformed servicemen and women and Sept. 11 victims.

The "Hope" exhibit will open to the public at noon Wednesday, free of charge through Oct. 4, and then will be part of the museum's permanent collection.

Proceeds from visitors buying tickets to the exhibit at Madame Tussaud's will be donated to The Bravest Fund, a charitable organization created by the three firefighters in the photograph.

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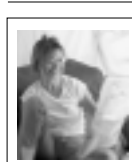
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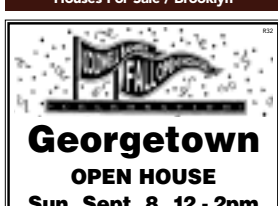


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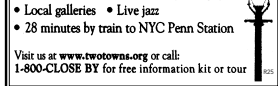
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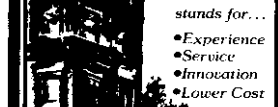
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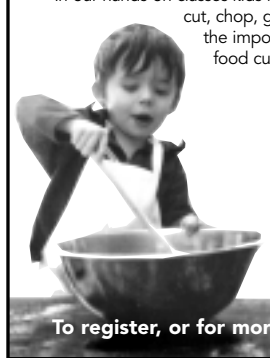
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5263 Celebrate the New Year!

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JEWIS CELEBRATE HOLY DAYS...

Continued from page 9

... Sometimes Page 1 has been taken away from us."

Rabbi Aaron Raskin of

Congregation B'nai Avraham,

An Orthodox congregation in

Brooklyn Heights, observes this same spirit of renewal in the Talmud, which provides three ways of cleansing a field that has been defiled by dead bodies.

"We can put the top layer of sand through a sieve, we can add three hand-breads of sand on top of the field or we can pave a road over the field," Raskin says, noting that all three methods provide a symbolic path toward healing.

"When we sieve the sand

we are analyzing our lives. We

are asking ourselves, 'Why are

we here, what are our goals,

how can we better the world?'

he says.

"The three hand-breads of

sand represent commitment to

be subservient to the will of

God. And when we pave a

road, just like our forefathers

paved a road to make life easier

for their children, we, too,

pave a road to teach our chil-

dren to dedicate their lives to

goodness and kindness and to

strengthen their commitment

to God in their future."

Raskin believes it is particu-

larly important at this time

that Jewish parents teach their

children Jewish values. He

makes an analogy with the re-

cent spate of nationwide kid-

nappings.

"We as parents must make

sure that our children don't get

kidnapped by the non-kosher,

unethical environment that

conveys many negative mes-

sages," says Raskin. "One of

the ways of doing this is by

getting the word out about Jewish

education and Jewish pride ...

And the more public we make

the more chance we have to

save our youth."

Union Temple's Rabbi Goodman

believes this feeling of soli-

darity should extend to Israel.

"I know it's very difficult to

be a Jew in today's world. It's

Holy Day referrals

The UJA-Federation of New York Resource Line, (800) UJA-FED7, a free and confidential referral service, has compiled a list of synagogues in New York City, Long Island and Westchester that welcome non-members to their High Holy Day services. The line also offers a list of synagogues that serve break-fast meals after Yom Kippur. For information, call (212) 753-2288 or log on to the High Holiday section of the UJA-Federation Web site at www.ujafedny.org.

easy to become discouraged," she says. "There's a situation in Israel — in our land — it's almost doesn't seem to matter who's right and who's wrong. Israel is faced with a number of options, none of which is completely satisfactory. It's a very painful situation."

At this time of crisis, "it's very important for Jews to visit Israel and to maintain our connection by going there and buying Israeli products, by maintaining contact with family and friends and even with people we don't know," she said.

Although Goodman says she is aware of the gap between Western and Middle

Eastern thought, and the difficulty "for the Western mind to entertain the idea that there may not be a solution ... or a

good solution," she still remains guardedly optimistic. "I'm convinced that there is a way out and will be a way out eventually — but not necessarily with the same configuration of leaders," she says.

Potansnik says many youngsters are still going to Israel through a program called Birthright Israel, despite the obvious dangers. But perhaps an even more significant sign of the human will to endure and prevail is the plague the parents of the youngsters killed in an Israeli disco bombing have placed on the site, a plaque that reads, "We will not stop dancing."

"It means we will not stop living," says Potansnik. "We will continue to write meaningful chapters in our lives."



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Saturday, September 7th	
Family Service in the Sanctuary	9:15 am
Adult Service	10:30 am
Sunday, September 8th	
Services and Study	10 am - 12:45 pm
Tashlich in Prospect Park	3:00 pm

Yom Kippur

Sunday, September 15th	8:15 pm
Kol Nidre Service in the Sanctuary	
Monday, September 16th	
Family Service in the Sanctuary	9:15 am
Morning Services	10:30 am
Afternoon Service	3:00 pm
Memorial Service	4:30 pm
Concluding Service	5:15 pm

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 4th day of September, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0078/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, in room 007, grants me rights to: 1. Assume the name of: Jonathan Vinokur. My present name is: Yegorovich Vinokur. My present address is: 3800 Ocean Pkwy, Apt #5F, My place of birth is: Kiev, Ukraine. My date of birth is: August 1, 1984.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 29th day of August, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0077/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, in room 007, grants me the right to: 1. Assume the name of: Wendy Jingwen Xue. My present name is: Jing Wen Xue. My present address is: 233 E 2nd St, Apt. 4, Brooklyn, NY 11218. My place of birth is: Fujing County, Fujian Province, China. My date of birth is: 5/29/85.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 20th day of August, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0077/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, in room 007, grants me rights to: 1. Assume the name of: Erika Kartasziou. My present name is: Erika Kartasziou. My present address is: 2541 66th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11224. My place of birth is: New York, NY. My date of birth is: June 11, 2002.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County, on the August 29th, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0075/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, in room 007, grants me rights to: 1. Assume the name of: Anna Ignatien Jones. My present name is: Jones. My present address is: 806 Park Place, Apt. 18, Brooklyn, NY 11216. My place of birth is: Brooklyn, NY. My date of birth is: April 22, 1983.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 30th day of August, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0078/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY, in room 007, grants me the right to: 1. Assume the name of: Joy Lee. My present name is: Joy Lee. My present address is: 1267 Liberty Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11218. My place of birth is: Taiwan. My date of birth is: 7/5/84.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 3rd day of September, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0078/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, in room 007, grants me rights to: 1. Assume the name of: Yashiyah Ania Jordan Jones. My present name is: Yashiyah Ania Jordan Jones. My present address is: 1471 New York Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11210. My place of birth is: Brooklyn, NY. My date of birth is: 6/30/00.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 3rd day of September, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0079/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, in room 007, grants me rights to: 1. Assume the name of: Shereen Fan Hai Mang. My present name is: Fan Hai Mang. My present address is: 1547 85th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228. My place of birth is: Hong Kong. My date of birth is: 10/25/83.

Notice is hereby given that an Order entered by the CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, on the 3rd day of September, 2002, bearing the Index Number N0078/2002, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at CIVIL COURT, KINGS COUNTY, 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, in room 007, grants me rights to: 1. Assume the name of: Franco Fan Hai Mang. My present name is: Fan Hai Mang. My present address is: 1547 85th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11228. My place of birth is: 10/18/83.

Add-A-Link LLC filed Articles of Organization to become a Limited Liability Company (LLC) on May 22, 2002. The LLC's office will be located in Kings County. The Secretary of State is designated as agent for the registered limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The post office address to which the Department of State will mail a copy of process against the LLC is 1917 7th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11204. The LLC must dissolve by December 31, 2002. The purpose of the LLC's business is the sale of jewelry.

NOTICE OF SALE: SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS: Index No. 650501: Fustar Bank, N.A., Plaintiff - against - Paul Hyde, et al. Defendants. Pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure and sale signed herein on May 4, 2002, I the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the foot of the Courthouse Steps facing Adams St., 340 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York County of KINGS, State of New York, on September 17, 2002 at 9:00 A.M., on that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows: Said premises being known as and by Street address: 352 McCarroll Street, Brooklyn, New York 11233, Section 6 of the City of New York, and sold in full as is on condition on the date of delivery of the Referee's Deed, subject to any date of facts an accurate survey may show, zoning restrictions and any amendments thereto; covenants restrictions, agreements, easements, and encumbrances, of record; municipal departmental violations, emergency repair items on the date of delivery of the Referee's Deed, and such other provisions as may be set forth in the complaint and judgment filed in this action. Dated: New York, New York, July 17, 2002. Neal B. Forman, Esq., REFEREE, CARLOS A. MANABALLO, Esq., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 115 Elean Way, Box 402, Brooklyn, New York 11791, (516) 364-4500, (718) 463-8918.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF KINGS, Index No. 1005001, SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS: The undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, is the holder of the real property that is the subject of the foreclosure sale, N.Y.C.T. 1998-1 TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN, Plaintiff, - against - RAJENDRA BIS-SAUL, and all the respective heirs, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lenders, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of any of RAJENDRA BIS-SAUL, next of kin, distributees, devisees, grantees, trustees, lenders, creditors, assignees and successors in interest of the aforesaid classes of persons, if any of them be dead, and their respective husbands, wives or widows, if any of them be alive, and names and places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff, as herein stated, VIOLETTE GANESH, SUMITRA BALLYM, DAVID NARINE, JOSEPHINE MAZIN, THE BROOKLYN UNION GAS COMPANY, THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, THE COMMISSIONER OF TAXATION AND FINANCE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and JOHN DOE #1 through JOHN DOE #100, inclusive, the names of the last 100 defendants being fictitious, the true names of said defendants being unknown to the plaintiff, and in order to designate fee owners, tenants or occupants of the United premises and/or persons or parties having or claiming an interest in or a lien upon the United premises, if the aforesaid individual defendants are living, and if any or all of said individual defendants be dead, their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, committees devisees, legatees, and assignees, lenders, creditors and successors in interest of them, and generally all persons having or claiming under by through, or against the said defendants named as a class, of any right, title, or interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, Defendants, TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a copy of notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the date of service and within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you in the State of New York; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. This is an action to foreclose upon a Tax Lien recorded against real property located at 308 Jefferson Street, Brooklyn, New York (Block: 3175, Lot: 20, Section: 11). Dated: New York, New York, June 10, 2002. BUCHANAN RIGGSOL, PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, BY Timothy J. Fiore, Esq., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1998-1 TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN, 140 Broadway, 15th Floor, New York, New York 10005, (844) 458-2340. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an Order of the Hon. Martin Scheiner, a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of N.Y., dated July 22, 2002 and filed along with the supporting papers in the Kings County Clerk's Office. This is an action to foreclose on a tax lien certificate. Primitives described as follows: 308 Jefferson Street, Brooklyn, New York (for information only) (Section: 11; Block: 3175, Lot: 20).

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Sunday - Shofar - Sept. 8th, 11:30am

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre - Sun. Evening, Sept. 15th, 6:45pm
Mon., Sept. 16th Morning Services 9:00am
Yizkor - 12:00noon Neilah - 6:15pm

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Sunday, Sept. 29, 11:00am

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LMC holds LGBT forum

Lutheran Medical Center

In an effort to raise awareness and educate Lutheran Medical Center employees, the hospital recently held a first-of-its-kind forum about the unique health issues affecting lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) persons.

More than 100 physicians, nurses, administrators and educators attended the two hour forum which featured speakers from Lutheran as well as from a variety of local coalitions. Health need and disparities facing the LGBT population such as psychosocial issues, HIV-AIDS, violence and family planning were discussed.

Lutheran Medical Center

"The goal of these rounds is to improve the health care professionals' ability to communicate and understand the needs of the LGBT community and improve our services to this part of the community," said Steven Salvati, MD, acting director of the medical and dental staff at Lutheran Medical Center.

Lutheran's LGBT forum is part of a cultural diversity training program at the hospital designed to improve delivery of sensitive and competent care for all populations.

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SMOKE...

Continued from page 9

The Brooklyn Heights portion of Yassky and Velazquez's districts were particularly enveloped on Sept. 11, and were consistently downwind from the smoldering Ground Zero in the weeks following the terrorist attacks.

Yassky and a representative of the congressionalman were joined on the steps of City Hall by Rep. Jerrold Nadler, Assemblywoman Joan Millman, Public Advocate Betsy Gotbaum, Deputy Borough President Yvonne Graham, and Councilman Lew Fidler (Marine Park), James Davis (Fort Greene-Prospect Heights) and Jay Gerson (Lower Manhattan), who all signed their names to the letter.

Copies of the letter were also directed to Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy Thompson and city Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas Frieden.

"As I am sure you are aware, newly released information confirms what we have long suspected—that the plume of smoke containing toxic debris from the towers' collapse swept directly into Brooklyn," the letter reads. "According to satellite photos taken on Sept. 11 by [NASA], the plume first descended on the westernmost neighborhoods of Brooklyn Heights, Park Slope and DUMBO, moved across central Brooklyn, and then blew to the eastern and southern areas of the borough."

"Moreover, data from the National Weather Service indicate that between Sept. 11 and Dec. 4, when the fires at Ground Zero were finally extinguished, the wind carried the smoke and fumes along the same path—directly into Brooklyn—more than 80 percent of the time."

The letter demands the EPA increase air-quality testing and health screenings; track respiratory complaints to determine the extent of exposure to toxins released by the collapse; implement a public awareness campaign to alert Brooklyn residents to potential health effects; establish a treatment plan for those suffering ailments possibly related to the plume and extend the cleanup program to include Brooklyn.

"For many months we have been calling on the EPA to investigate the impact of the World Trade Center attacks on the health of Brooklyn residents," the letter reads. "But these requests have gone largely unaddressed."

The EPA is currently performing tests on homes in Lower Manhattan, river-to-river south of Canal Street, for contaminants that may have infiltrated carpets and air ducts in buildings, but not in Brooklyn. Should the buildings be contaminated the EPA has promised a thorough cleanup.

An EPA spokeswoman said the agency does not yet have results from those tests.

Elected officials turned on Wednesday, however, that Brooklyn has so far not been included in the testing.

"Any of us who were in Brooklyn on Sept. 11 understand the effect it had on our borough," Yassky said.

"The cleanup program they have enacted is totally inadequate," said Nadler, whose district includes portions of the Brooklyn waterfront along Red Hook and Sunset Park, as well as inland into Borough Park and Bayside. "There is no 'Star Trek'-style force-field around Canal Street." Nadler's district also stretches up Manhattan's west side, including the entire Ground Zero site.

Nadler has been one of the EPA's staunchest and earliest critics of the handling of 9-11 health testing and criteria, excoriating Whitman in a report released last April for what he called misleading statements to the public that assured people it was safe to return to their homes and offices before any indoor air testing had begun.

As detailed by the NASA image, the Sept. 11 smoke and ash plume stretched from Brooklyn Heights and DUMBO all the way down to Brighton Beach.

Anecdotal evidence has already given some cause for alarm. In the days after Sept. 11, people flocked to Long Island College Hospital (LICH) in Cobble Hill, New York Methodist in Park Slope and SUNY Downstate in East Flatbush complaining of eye, throat and respiratory irritation.

New York Methodist reported a 23-percent increase in respiratory complaints during the first quarter of 2002, according to Yassky and Velazquez.

Dr. Clifford Bassett, a LICH-affiliated physician whose clinic, Allergy and Asthma Care of New York, has offices in Lower Manhattan and Brooklyn Heights, said his practice doubled after Sept. 11, with complaints of sinusitis, aggravation of dormant cases of asthma and bronchitis.

Furthermore, in the weeks after Sept. 11, the fumes of burning debris and possibly toxins could be detected in the westernmost portions of Brooklyn Heights, Park Slope and DUMBO.

The Mount Sinai and NYU medical centers in Manhattan are studying "immediate responders," such as firefighters, police officers and other emergency personnel, and the city Health Department is creating a registry of between 100,000 and 200,000 people who were exposed to the effects of the World Trade Center disaster site.

"[Those tests] are for people who were really exposed in the few days afterwards," Nadler said. "But what we're talking about here is a cleanup program so people aren't continually exposed."

Nadler said homes have to be tested for contamination to avoid long-term exposure to asbestos and other toxins. Putting the risk into more practical terms, he said, failure to do so could result in future lawsuits if the city and state do not act.

"I believe the city and the state are piling up tens of billions in potential tort liability 10 years from now, 20 years from now," he said. "Because they didn't clean up these apartments, someone's going to get lung cancer 20 years from now and he's going to go to court and say, 'I relied on city assurances.'"

Rep. Ed Towns wrote his own letter last week making similar demands and Councilman Bill DeBlasio, of Park Slope, also expressed support for the initiative.

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- Holding a Job Fair in July that brought dozens of businesses together with people seeking jobs.
- Having his first annual Senior Fair in August. It provided seniors with information on services and health care. Blood pressure, diabetes screening and other tests were administered. Appointments for free mammograms at local hospitals were also available.
- Having a series of Health Fairs that provided general health care information, blood pressure and diabetes testing as well as asthma testing for adults and children and other services.
- Writing and introducing over 60 pieces of legislation and co-sponsoring dozens more.
- Organizing special Child Safety Awareness Days. The first two are taking place in September.

Carl Andrews

Democrat for State Senate

Vote. Democratic Primary. Tuesday, September 10th.

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Cops nab 'screen-cutter'

By Patrick Gallahue

The Brooklyn Papers

After allegedly hitting what is believed to be close to two dozen homes in Park Slope, Windsor Terrace, Cobble Hill, Sunset Park, Carroll Gardens and Brooklyn Heights over the past month, police have arrested someone they believe may be a screen-cutting serial burglar.

Angel Lara, 54, was arrested on Sept. 3, at around 4:20 am, after allegedly being chased out of an apartment on Ninth Street at Eighth Avenue, when the resident woke up during the burglary and screamed.

Police from the 78th Precinct, who were patrolling nearby, made the arrest.

Lara allegedly has an extensive criminal record and was only recently paroled from a burglary conviction, according to police sources.

For the past month, homes between Brooklyn Heights and Sunset Park, and extending as far east as Windsor Terrace, have been burglarized.

In all the cases, the burglar cut open window screens and climbed into apartments after midnight while most of the victims were either out of the home or sleeping.

In several incidents, he went house-to-house burglarizing rows of four to five apartments.

According to one victim, the thief cut the edges of the window's screen and after entering the apartment then methodically

laid out credit cards and miscellaneous property before making off with \$27 and a backpack. Curiously, the thief emptied the backpack before taking it, the victim said.

In Park Slope, on Aug. 23, only a couple of days before Lara's arrest, a home on Park Place between Sixth and Seventh avenues, was robbed of a CD player and compact discs. Between Aug. 13 and Aug. 22, at least four homes in the vicinity were robbed by someone using the same modus operandi.

On two separate occasions the burglar was chased away by guard dogs.

Lara was charged with petty larceny, according to the district attorney's office. A grand jury is currently deliberating an indictment. Lara's connection to other incidents is reportedly being investigated.

Man robs Pathmark bank

By Patrick Gallahue

The Brooklyn Papers

The Columbia Federal Savings Bank inside the Pathmark Supermarket at 12th Street and Hamilton Avenue, was held up on Friday.

According to police, the bank robber was waiting near the ATM machines as customers thinned in the bank.

One bank teller, 25, recalled that she and another employee were on their way into the su-

permarket when they passed the man, who pointed at the floor and said, "Give me hundreds and 20s."

As the employee calmly followed the instructions, the robber then demanded the \$5 and \$10 bills, as well. But when the teller prepared to hand over

and brandished a gun. The thief kept the gun pointed at the floor and said, "Give me hundreds and 20s."

As the employee calmly followed the instructions, the robber then demanded the \$5 and \$10 bills, as well. But when the teller prepared to hand over

singles, the robber sniped, "Put the f--- ones down!"

According to police, the thief fled on 13th Street with \$2,000.

The suspect is described as a black male, about 40, 6 feet tall and 180 pounds.

The FBI is investigating.

Ice-pick mug at Bergen station

By Patrick Gallahue

The Brooklyn Papers

A 37-year-old man was robbed coming out of the Bergen Street 1 and 2 lines subway station at Flatbush Avenue.

The victim told police that on Aug. 29, at around 9:30 pm, he was about to pass through the turnstile when someone blocked his path and flashed what appeared to be an ice pick.

"Give me your money or I will kill you right here," the mugger said.

78/72 Pct.

The victim handed over \$80, but grabbed the mugger's arm when he reached for the victim's pocket. As the two scuffled, an accomplice, unseen until then, emerged. Apparently realizing superior numbers, the victim complied.

The muggers told him to stand at the end of the platform as they ran away so he would not see in which direction they fled.

According to police, the robber approached the counter

Airs stuff out

A burglar apparently took a woman's property outside for a little air.

On Aug. 31, the victim arrived at her apartment on Garfield Place between Fifth and Sixth avenues, shortly after midnight.

She found nothing unusual about her apartment but an hour later she went into the bathroom to find a window screen removed and miscellaneous items placed on her fire escape.

Nothing was reported stolen.

Mugs woman

Around 6 pm on Aug. 24, a 70-year-old woman was walking on Berkeley Street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, when she was stopped by a man who brandished a knife and grabbed her backpack.

The victim was on her way to a bus stop at the time, and she told police the mugger hopped into a double-parked car and drove off after grabbing her bag.

The woman lost her identification, \$7 and her voter registration letter.

Take his gun

A man's handgun was stolen, possibly during a social soiree at his home on Ninth Street, between Eighth Avenue and Prospect Park West.

The victim, 31, last saw his pistol on Aug. 30 at around 2 am, and told police the gun was hidden under his bed. By 5:30 pm the next day, the black Walther P-99, along with 10 rounds and a clip, were gone.

Shoots stabber

A 62nd Precinct police officer fatally shot a man who stabbed him twice while he was sitting in his patrol car at Kings Highway and West Third Street around 7:30 pm on Aug. 31.

Police said the police officer, 24, was sitting in the driver's seat of the car with his partner in the passenger seat, when the knife-wielding man — identified as Paul Angel, 55, of Bay Parkway — approached the vehicle, and without a word, stabbed him in the left shoulder. Angel then allegedly lifted his knife again, prompting the officer to raise his left hand in defense, which quickly took the blow of the second stab.

With his right hand, the officer withdrew his 9-mm pistol and shot Angel once, in the center of his chest. Both the officer and Angel were taken to Lutheran Medical Center by ambulance. Angel pronounced dead on arrival.

According to 62nd Precinct Sgt. Peter Moy, Angel reportedly had been swinging his knife at passersby, including children, on West Third Street. The two officers had been writing parking tickets in the area.

Moy said police are investigating whether or not Angel had a history of mental problems. The officer was released from the hospital Saturday night.

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September at Union Temple

Sabbath Services
Fri. eves, 8:15 pm; Sat. mornings, 10:30 am

High Holy Days
Call Temple Office for schedule and ticket information.

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9/11 Memorial Service
Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8:00 pm

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Religious School Open House
Thursday, Sept. 12 at 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

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Sukkot
Sukkah Building Brigade.
Sunday, Sept. 15 at 9:30 am - 1:30 pm

Evening Service
Friday, Sept. 20 at 8:15 pm

Festival Service and Family Decorating Party
Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 am

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Tot Shabbat
Songs, dance, and prayer for children ages 3 to 6, held on the second Saturday of every month.
Saturday, Sept. 14 at 10:30 am

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Simchat Torah Celebration
Bring a potluck dinner dish for 8.
Then enjoy the Family Service and Parade of Torahs.
Friday, Sept. 27 at 6:00 pm

Festival Morning Service and Yizkor
Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10:30 am

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Sisterhood Open House
Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 pm

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Brooklyn PFLAG
Meets first Sunday of every month
Sunday, Sept. 1 at 2:00 - 4:00 pm

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for more info: 718-744-0488