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# **Tyson brawls** in Brooklyn,

# again

# By Patrick Gallahue and Neil Sloane

Former heavyweight champion
Mike Tyson was released from the
84th Precinct Downtown

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Startedy streetoon, II hours
after his arrest on assault charges
stemming from a brawl with two
men outside the Marriott hotel on
Adams Street
Tyon was charged with assault in
the third degree, a mistemeant in
the walked sliently past reporters standing in a driving rain outside the Gold
Street precinct, which is just blocks
from Glesson's Gym, where Tyson
pounded bags and sparring partners in
his prime.

his prime.

It is prime.

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It is prime.

It is prior of the boxer shouted, "Mike!" as he was led out by police.

But it wasn't the first time Tyson lost his temper outside the New York Marriott Brooklyn. Brooklyn Papers photographer Tom Callan narrowly



Brooklyn Papers photographer Tom Callan with copy of New York Post reporting his run-in with Mike Ty at the Brooklyn Marriott in 1998.

Mike Tyson leaves the 84th Precinct Saturday afternoon.

secaped a beating at the hands of the raging ex-champ when he tried to hang. 28, 1998. The account of the con-lang. 28, 1998. The account was reported by An-drea Peyser in the Sept. 30, 1998. New York Post. Covering an awards ceremony for The Papers that right, Callan was in-formed that Tyson was downstairs in the hotel. He noticed Tyson talking to another man outside the hotel and ris-strictively brought his camera up from his shoulder and snapped a pic-ture.

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DUMBO.

"He kept saying, 'I'll kill that mother---! I'll kill that mother---! I'n that squeaky little voice of his,' Callan told Peyser. "I kept saying, 'Mike, Mike, take it easy! We've met before."

take it easy We've met before."

But Tyson was raging and Callan said he heard him say to his body-guards, 'Get his film."

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Two men did each up to Callan, but they were seemly up the page 6.

See TYSON on page 6.

# Woman honors cop who saved her life as 9-11 terror gripped the Trade Center

# By Deborah Kolben The Brooklyn Papers

The Boookly Papers

A police officer and the Bay Ridge woman she saved on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, were reunited at an awards ceremony at the 68th Precinct this week.

Calling their reconnection a "miracle", police of ficer Alicia Regans was presented with an award from Diane Hunt, a Bay Ridge resident who tracked Regans without as much as a name or precinct number.

Regans without as much as a name or presenct number.

Hunt said she was determined.

But with few clues, Hunt, who worked in a Citibank office near the Twin Towers, had no idea where to begin her search.

Then it happened.

Then it happened.

Then it happened with the said of the stack, Hunt paid a visit to Ground Zero. Standing on the viewing platform, she turned to a police officer and began telling the story of a how a female officer had paided ther off a bus.

That office tel Hunt to a police captain, who put her in touch with Regans, 33, a domestic violence officer, and the one who brought Hunt to safety.

"I went to meet her a." and we were hugging. ... it was so urneal; said Hunt. "She said I was wearing the same blue dress I had on that day. And she See HERO on page 11

See HERO on page 11



Diane Hunt holds award she prepared for Police Officer Alicia Regans (right), who saved Hunt's life on Sept. 11, 2001.

# Bye, bye **Grippo**

# District super at last board meet

By Deborah Kolben
The Booolsyn Pippers
Senior Superintendent Vincent Grippo said
goodbye to District 20 at the school board's
farewell meeting on Monday night.
Under the new changes to the city public schools
the school boards will exist until December. Grippo is
moving on to join the Leadership Academy, a program
developed by Schools Chancellor Joel Klein and the
Department of Education to train school principals.
"You all gave me more than I could have given
anybody else." Grippo said to a packed audicinium at
FS 69, on Ninth Avenne and Grid Street, on Mure 23.
Grippo's address Monday night followed a ceremony to welcome the induction of eight new principals and wise principals to schools in District 20.
Flanked with flowers and balloons, each of the
newly appointed women thanked Grippo for his
support and wished him well.
"It has always been reassuring that you were only
a phone call away," said Paucia Weinstein, the new
principal of FS 163.
of PS 163.
"District 20 has soared because of your leader—
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# Trucker targeted B'klyn Bridge

### Ohio man who came from Kashmir admits he plotted to KO span

### By Curt Anderson

Associated Press Wither

WASHINGTON—An Ohio truck driver who emigrated to the United States from Kashmir and met Osama bin Laden has admitted plotting to destroy the Brooklyn Bridge, federal activation said this week.

authorities said this week.

Iyman Faris, 34, of Columbus, acknowledged in court documents that he met bin Laden in 2000 at an al-Qaeda training camp in Afghanistan and provided operatives

there with eleeping bags, cell phones and other assistance.

Later, anthornies said, Faris received attack and the control of the control of

Under an agreement reached May 1 and unsealed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., just outside Washington, Faris pleaded guilty to providing material support to terroists and conspiracy to provide support. Faris, who is represented by a lawyer and said in the documents he was not coereed to plead, could face 20 years in prison and up to \$500,000 in fines. Sentencing was set for Aug. 1.

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A government statement, signed by Faris, says he was instructed by a senior al-Qaeda operative to obtain "gas cutters," probably acetylene torches, that would enable him to sever the clabes on "a bridge in New York City" officials said was the Brooklyn Bridge. Although the senior operative is referred See **PLOT** on page 11



# Safe at home

Brooklyn Cyclone Derran Watts mows down Staten Island Yankees catcher Luis Robles during home opener at Keyspan Park Monday night. For complete Cyclones coverage, **see page 2.** 

# New Maimonides chief is the toast of Borough Hall

By Patrick Gallahue
The Brooklyn Papers
Elected officials and community leaders gathered at
Borough Hall Monday to
usher Pamela Brier in as the
new head of Maimonides
Medical Center in Borough
Park

Park. "Maimonides is not my hospital, "Maimonides is an extraordinary hospital that, I hope, is the heart and soul of making people well," said Brier, who is married to Peter As-chkenasy, a Brooklyn arts activist and former owner of Downtown Brooklyn's Gage & Tollner restau-rant.



cancensey, a protoxyta data seativist and former owner of Downtown Brooklyn's Gage & Tollner restauting an offer to take over as CEO of Continuum Health Barmers, and Stanley Brezenoff stepped down as president and CEO of healthcare facilities including Long Island College Hos-



New Maimonides chief Pamela Brier and her husband, Peter Aschkenasy, flank former Mayor Ed Koch Monday.

Course.
Petry also stressed that the responsi-bility for cleanup and maintenance of the golf course should extend beyond See **GOLF** on page 11

leased.

That draft was met with mixed emotions at the June 16 CB10 meeting where members expressed concern that the catering facility could mean increased traffic and the prolif-

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What rain? We're mermaids!

Despite some of the worst weather in years, the mermaids came out to Coney Island Saturday and celebrated the way they know how — by dressing up in strange costumes and marching down the Riegelman Boardwalk.

# **Golf course adding eatery**

Bay Ridge has long been a des-tination for anxious brides in need of a special dress for their big day.

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But some of those brides may be returning for their wedding receptions after a new restaurant and catering hall opens its doors at the Dyker Beach Golf Course, a 200-acre public course on Seventh Avenue and 86th Street.

That announcement came in the form of a draft request for proposals (RPT) issued by the Parks Department. The RPP was delivered to Commu-nity Board 10 and Borough President Marty Markowitz earlier this month for comment before a final RPP is re-leased.

The new lease would be for 20 years.

CB II ovted last week to send a letter to the Parks Department outlining some of its concerns.

"Parking needs and traffic flow in and out of the facility needs to be addressed especially as it affects 86th Street," said Eleanor Petry, chair control of the control of

# **Cyclones sweep ferry series**

Tithe Brooksyn repers

Either they're really
bad, or the Cyclones are
really good.

The Brooklyns ended their
first week of play with a threegame sweep of the cross-Narrows rival Staten Island Yankees, taking Sunday's game
on Staten Island 4-3, Monday's home opener 7-4, and
Tuesday's conest on Staten
Island 5-3.

After beating the Baby

Tuesday's contest on Staten Island 5-3. When the Baby After bening the Baby After bening the Baby After Sunday's rain-soaked pairing thanks to a Seth Pietsh home run, the Cyc-clones were fortunate enough to open up Keyspan Park for the summer with a summer-like evening Monday night. With Mayor Mike Bloom With Mayor Mike Bloom Erist pitch to Borough President Marty Markowitz, the Clones put on a great show for the Brooklyn faitful, along with former (and original)

With the major league Mets struggling and sport-ing an infield that's three-quarters rookies (all from the Mets' farm system) —

Ty Wigginton at third, Jose Reyes at short and Jason Phillips at first — will the parent Mets be calling up more players from their farm system, possibly some former Brooklyn Cyclones?

Have any Cyclones made the majors yet? Well, yes and no. in 2001, outfielder Tsuyoshi Shinio made a two same Cyc.

and new General Manager Jim Duguette.
Right-hander Bob Keppell, who pitched five perfect innings for Brooklyn on opening night in Aberdaen last week, lost any hope of remaining perfect with the Cyclines: when compared to the process grounded back through the box for a base hit by Melky Caberera. But the pitcher, who started the season in double-Ab Binghamton and is working his way back from a right forearm strain, quickly settled down, inducing Alexander Santa to ground into a double play be ground to short. Acropel went on to throw six ninnings of one-run ball, string out three in the process.
The Cyclones offense, meanwhile, wasn't faring so well until the third when shoddy Yankee defense turned a 1-



Bob Keppell fires a strike Monday night at Keyspan Park.

Joe Jianetti

When will a Clone make it big?

drove in two of the Brooklyn runs after three men reached by way of the misplay. The Clones tacked on three more runs in the seventh and added a single run in the eight of 8,539 went home lappy. Tuesday night put the Clones back on Staten Island where lead-off hitter and center fielder Rashad Parker went 4-for-4 with a double, three singles, two runs scored and two RBIs. Parker played a part in four of the Clones' five runs, doubling and scoring on a David biling and scoring on a David pulping in lesus Linares before scoring in the third, and driving in Corey Coles in the eighth. Starning pitcher Tanner Os-berg threw well enough to earn a no-decision, giving up three runs over six innings, and leaving with the score

and leaving with the score tied. He did, however, breeze

When a player from Brook-lyn does well, he usually goes to the next step, which is Capi-tal City, located in Columbia, S.C. Cap City is in the "low." South Atlantic League, but it plays a full season (from April through September), as do all the clubs higher than Brooklyn in the Mets system.

through the second through fifth innings, giving up just two hist during that span.

Tim Worthington and Javier Ochoa pitched one scoreless inning apiece before Robert Paulk Closed things out in the ninth for the save. Ochoa was credited with the win.

The victories put the Cyclones at 5-1 on the season. The Yankees, meanwhile, fell to 1-6.

Ups and downer.

Yankees, meanwhile, fell to 1-6.

Ups and downs
The Cyclones took Thursday's game in Aberdeen 6-0.
Games scheduled for Friday
and Saturday against the New
Jersey Cardinals were rained

Good call?

when the control of t one stép a year, but this is not a hard and fast rule. Some-times a player can do so well that he skips a step. Some-times a player plays only part do the player plays only part of the player plays only produced for more than a year because of an injury, a disappointing performance, a position change, or be-cause they need to work on a particular skill. Players can even be denoted. Worst of all, they can be released. However, the control of the players, given reasonably successful propress; should be at Port St. Lucie Florida, and that's just where many of the

cessful progress, should be at Port St. Lucie Florida, and that's just where many of the inaugural Cyclones are. At St. Lucie, Forrest Law-son, the outfielder who played for the Cyclones in 2001, is hitting 234 Outfielder Angel Pagan is hitting 272 with 16 Wayne Lydon is at 264 with 17 Wayne Lydon is at 264 with 18 Trocklyn outfielder who now mainly plays first base, is at 2222. Infielder 106 Jiannetti is at 213 and Robert McIntyre is at 264, Chase Lambin, a 2002 Cyclone, is already up to St. Lucie, and he's hitting 257. Catcher Brett Kay, a 2001 flavorite, is hitting 270, and catcher Justin Huber, who-clones in 2001, is hitting 280 with eight home runs. As for pitchers, Blake where the winds are a bit more forgiving.

"He better have had it all the way. I just put the sign up for no doubles," said Cyclones manager Tim Teufel, waving his hand over his head to demonstrate. "We'll be talking about that with him later."

Notably, Pietsch was the designated hitter the following night in Staten Island.

night in Staten Island.

A bat, maan
Over the past few years on
Staten Island, a group of wild
trakeys have found shome on a
trakeys have found shome on a
taleast one deer made is hore
on the West Shorn, where a senior citizen there admitted to
feeding it a few meals.
Add to that the numerous
raccoms and opossums that call
the island home, and you
wouldn't think the site of a
winged mammal would shock
people. briefly played for the Cyclones in 2001, is hitting, 280 with eight home runs. As for pitchers, Blake McGinley has continued his Brooklys at cress as the Ling 134 ERA, Luz Portobanco is at 0-1 with a 2.35 ERA, Harold Eckert, coming back from an injury, is 0-2 with a 3.24 ERA. Many of the 2002 Cyclones are at Capital City, the step just above the Cyclones. Blake Whealy confinues to show power as he has 11 home runs with a 2.44 ERA.

people.

Still, a live bat flew by the press box late Tuesday night, inspiring the following conversation:

ing by there.

Official Scorer: Yeah,
you're right, that is a bat.

Me: That would suck if it
ant in harm

got in here.

Official Scorer: No it wouldn't. It's not a vampire bat.

home runs with a 244 batting average.

Cyclone first-game hero Edgar Rodriguez is batting 335 for Cap City, Andres Rodriguez is 224, and Corpe Ragsdale at 167—but he leads the team with the control of bat.

Well, I embellished a little.

But here's hoping the little
critters are simply helping
control the mosquito population, which is probably the
case. At last check, no Cyclone or Staten Island Yankee
comes from Transylvania.

Willie's Kid

2.19 ERA.
At double-A Binghamton, catcher Mike Jacobs is hitting 302 with six home runs, and infielder David Bacani is at 240. Former Yankees second baseman and present third base coach Willie Randolph's son, Andre, started as DH on Tuesday for the Yanks.

Batting last, the 5-foot-6, lefty-hitting Randolph got his first professional hit with a single to right in the seventh. and the control bacan is a 22-2 record with a 2-25 ERA, and hurler Mike Covis at 1-0, 4,12; Iason Scobie has a 2-4 record with a 2-6 record with a 1-25 ERA, and hurler Mike Covis is 1-10, 4,12; Iason Scobie has a 2-4 record with a 1-41 ERA. Damy Garcia, a 2001 Cyclone, is hitting 293 for triple-A Norfolk and seems to be on the brink of a call up to the Mets. Perhaps Garcia could be the first regular Cyclone player to play for the big club.

To find out The Brooklyn Papers pick for Player of the Week, click on "Who's A Bum" at www.BrooklynPa-pers.com



# Who's on first? Bladergroen, naturally

Them Bud Abbott and Lou Costello did their famous
"Who's On First?" routine, they used several different
versions. They would tailor their ski for different
performances — having five, seven and nine-minute versions—
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be same way twice.

Poor Costello was
always frustrated and
confused by Abbott's
answers to his questions. How could
Costello know that Abbott's team had strange

tions. How could Costello know that Abbott's team had strange
names — with a first
baseman named "Who,"
a second baseman
named "What" and a
third baseman called 'I
Dor't Know' op prevent
front suffering the same
fronstration as he lovable Costello (who was
born in New Jersey, but
might as well have
come from Brooklyn), let's find out Who's On First for this
year's Cyclones, as only five players have returned from last
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wnno's on first?

The answer is lam Bladergroen. The name has a Dutch heritage, and it's pronounced "blade-er-grown." He's a 6-foot's left-handed batter and thrower. At Lamar Community College in 2003, he hit 23 home runs. He was drafted as a "draft and fold" in 2002, which means that the Mets kept his rights for a Cyclones butting coach Roper LaFrancois says that Bladergroen is a Jon Oleval-dype player, referring to the former Mets first baseman known for his great patience at the plate and excellent glove.

### What's on second?

wrnat's on second?

His name is David Housel, and he's from Lon Costello's home state. But Housel looks more like the skinny Abbott, as David stretches only 165 pounds over a 6-foot-2 frame. After two years at Kingsport, the swist-bitter is off to a good start at the plate and in the field. Housel has decided to forego communiting from his Chester, NJ. home and will stay with the other Cyclones at Brooklyn's Polychemic University dorn.

# I don't know? He's on third.

Now you do know third base, he's Shawn Bowman, a Canadian who played two years for the Canadian Junior National Team (18 years old and under). Still only 18 years old, Bowman says about playing baseball, "I like to get dirty, and I love playing before a crowd."

## I don't give a damn

Idon't give a damm

That was the name of Abbot's shortstop (with "dama" being replaced with "dam" for a younger crowd), but David Reaver sa playing there for Brooklyn, and be cares very much. He was the Mets' 10th-round pick in the 2003 draft. Out of the University of Richmond, he was a USA Today second team All-American. In early season games he was playing a fine shortstop, stealing bees and hitting over 400.

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wny and Because

How about the outfield? Abbott's team had Why playing in left field and Because in center, but they didn't name a right fielder. The Cyclones fill all three spots.

The Cyclones have been using festand Parker in left and center and the right-handed batter usually leads off. The form UCLA star is ready in his first season, he was at Kingsport last season, but he had an injured shrulder.

Why being here now is a blessing," adds the exciting, but soft-spoken Parker.

Corey Coles has been alled.

"My being here now is a bleasing," adds the occlining, but softspoken Parker.

Corey Coles has been playing centerfield. The speedy Coles,
Hey-lefty, was a fifth-round draft choice who sloop pitched at
LSU-Laffayette. He would occasionally close out games by coming in from the outfield to pitch. Coles has a fine am and will
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fight-handed baser hit the first pitch that he ever saw for a home
run against Aberdeen. He runs well, stands only 5-foot-9, but has
Darren Watts played in 10 games for the 2002 Cyclones, hiting 1.54; he hit 257 for Kingsport and tied for fifth in stolen
sakes in the Applachian League, According to Lafrancois,
"He's in Brooklyn to close his stance, shorten his swing, and use
the whole field."

The Cyclone-A. "The right handed batter bit 311 with nine
home runs and 40 RBis for University of California-Riverside in
2003.

Today and Next Week?

# Today and Next Week? Today was the name of Abbott's catcher. The Cyclones have

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Today was he amen of Abobt's catcher. The Cyclones have four "fodays."

Stacey Bennett catches and plays third base. The left-handed hinter was the Mest 14th-tound choice in the 2003 draft.

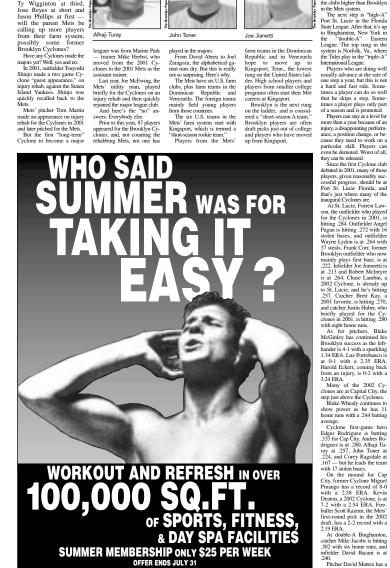
Zac Clements played six games with last year's Cyclones, and played 16 games with Kingsport, with the right-handed batter hit—Vainir "Junior" Gracia hit. 233 for Kingsport in 2002. A fine receiver, he's only 20 years old.

Piazza is going to do some catching for the 2003 Cyclones, but the first Plazza to play for Broodlyn will be Authony Piazza, not Mike. They are not related by blood, but they are sure to be connected by comments about having the same last name. Out of Southwest Misson State, the right handed hitting Piazza hit 302 this season with a tear heading 15 home runs and 55 RBL. He do the can be first appearance in the Chilege World Series.

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These are the field players for Brooklyn. What about the pitchers, you ask?
When Costello said to Abbott, "Tell me who's pitching," Abbott replied, "Tomorrow."
Costello plaintively asked, "You're not going to tell me to-day?"
So that's what we'll do. We'll tell you about the pitchers tomorrow. (Well, actually, we'll tell you next week.)
El Shakespeur's book about the Cyclones, "When Baseball Returned To Brooklyn" is available at Amazano.com. There is a direct link to the Web site at www.BrooklynPapers.com.



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**Ahl hopes fade for 80th St. house** 

way, sad she and her husband were "great restorers."

"The problem is that the property is worth more without a house on it than with a house on it," said Al Piro, an 80th Street resident who believes the current zoning, which allows for condo development, is at the heart of the watter.

The fate of an old, white house on a Sycamore-lined Bay Ridge block is playing out with all the ups and downs of a

playing out with all the ups and downs of a Shakespearean drama. Residents along 80th Street between Fourth and Fifth ave-enues are fighting hard to save the house from a Staten Island developer who told one resi-dent he was looking to demolish the house and replace it with a five-condominium-apartment building whose units would sell for upwards of \$450,000 each.

units would sell for upwards of \$450,000 each. While negotiations are presumably still in the works, members of the newly formed 80th Street Block Association were getting nervous this week when the developer, Joseph Cammarata, had the water and swer feeds to the house shut down. "Things are going ahead"

house shut down.
"Things are going ahead,
we're not going to wait forever," said Gary Rosen, the attorney for Cammarata.
Bay Ridge businessman

Greg Ahl, a Community Board 10 member, and his fiance, Joan Inserra, have been trying to purchase the house at 435 80th St. ever since they learned it was up for sale. But the two-family house was bought by Cammarata for \$790,000 on May 30.

The past two hay 30.

The past two his part is the part was the past two house along with eight brothers and sisters, has been trying to buy it from Cammarata for \$800,000.

But the developer refused that offer, coming back with the figure of \$825,000. citing architectural, legal and inspectations.

inchigance of soc2,00c, cling and inspection fees.

Rosen said his client would be losing mone; if ne sold the house for the offered price.

This week, he block association raised an additional \$10,000 to add on to Ahl's bld. Cammarata also refused the offer, jacking up the price with the offer, jacking up the price of the price

opment, is at the heart of the matter. "Until the politicians get to-gether and change the zoning this is going to happen over and over again," added Piro.

The Bay Ridge Special Zoning District was established in 1978 to maintain housing construction at three stories or less on residential streets, and no greater than the streets, and no greater than the streets of the streets of the streets of the street streets of the street

Association on Monday night.

"We're concerned that it may be too late to stop this from going to condos," said Golden, who cantier this month of the control of the contro

moved to the block seven years ago with her husband. Craig Miller, the pastor at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Saviour's Lutheran Church.

In previous weeks, Cammarata had said that if a buyer did not step up to purchase the house he would sit down with neighbors to design housing that fit within the context of the block.



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# **Magic of Potter** returns again

Harry Potter fars turned out in droves in Brooklyn Heights on June 20 as the wicking hour drew near. The new book by J.K. Rowling, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenic," went on sale at midnight. Patrons at the Court Street Barnes & Noble were entertained by Justin Con-nors, also Justin the Magician (above), while they waited. Tyreak Hopkins, 11, (at left) was the first to buy the book there.

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# 'Team' effort nabs burglar

By Deborah Kolben

A thief with a hefty rap sheet was caught by Bay Ridge police this week in an early morning chase.

Police from the S8th
Precinite were called to medical offices on Sixth Avenue
Tuesday when a winess
phoned in a report that somebody had doubte-parked outside and broken into a building between 74th Street and
Bay Ridge Parkway around
SW Ridge Parkway around
SW When police officers Vito
Buccellato and Jean Marie Endered arrived on the scene, the
suspect, John Natland, tried to
flee in a red Mercury Cougar.
That car had just been reported stolen a few blocks
away at Seventh Avenue beproide solen a few blocks
away at Seventh Avenue beproide solen of 75rd sirects,
colice said.

Natland only made it a few
blocks before officers Mike
Frasserti and Abdul Almasmay intercepted the car.
The suspect quickly disched
the car and begain to run.
The officers pursued the
card and begain to run.
The officers pursued the
range of the suspect took
cover in a shed behind a house
on 76th Street between Sixth
and Seventh avenues.
Natland, 29, was arrested just
after 6 am and was taken to the
68th Precinct, the was charged
with burglary, grand
farcery
"The vast mamber of burplaries are committed by one
preson," said Deputy Inspector Matthew Pontillo, the
commanding officer of the
68th Precinct, who said he
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Vic Cantone hasn't drawn for The Brooklyn Papers in quite a while, but he remains one of our most loyal readers, and I one of his archen flaws. When We's cartoons graced our from pages in the 1996, he'd hop on the Long Island Raircad from when Long Island Raircad from the Long Island Raircad from when Long Island Raircad from one and risk in hand, and find an open dark in our Count Street office—pready to express his view, or ours. One week, amidst an exploding controversy in Bay Raige overplans by developer Charles Katz is Superme Court in Exploration and the Cart was a control of the Broodyn Papers overed each in our Count Street office—pready to express his view, or ours. One week, amidst an exploding controversy in Bay Raige overplans by developer Charles Katz is cand the scenare at rademark in We's ongst many the control of the Broodyn Papers overed each with an award for distinguished service more of his Brook papers overed each with an award for volumes of the care in the caltificating page, we'd demur. They one conce-censored the Several morths ago, Vie was demonstrated many form the Cart was a difficult with the papers labeled a solvent may be a support to the control of the Broodyn Papers care of white vesses and the caltificating page, we'd demur and wolume in which Papers care more of his Drain and volume in which and under the care of white vesses a defining a control of the Cart was a difficult with the papers labeled as the paper of the paper and the care of white vesses and armand volume in which and the caltificating page, we'd demur and a pensent which an award for distinguished service.

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he was presented with an award for distinguished service.

"At least Lou Gehrig was a champion: "Vie said the other day of As is Vic Cutone.

A Maimonides win Is said you can tell the quality of an individual by his or her friends; on the basis, evidenced by those in attendance at Monday's Borough Hall reception for Pamela Bieri, the new president and CEO of Maimonides Medical Center, the hospital is clearly privileged in its leadership.

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# Albany tougher on trucks

Stiffer fines, iail who stray from allowed routes

By Deborah Kolben The Brooklyn Papers

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Truckers who stray from
designated routes beware.

New legislation passed
unanimously last week will
mean truck drivers can be
thrown in jail and face fines of
up to \$2,000 for deviating
from they city's decades-old
designated truck routes.

That's a hefy increase from
the previous \$50 fine, a penal-

ty which some politicians and residents had complained amounted to little more than a

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said Assemblyman Joseph Lentol, who sponsored the legislation in the Assembly.

Most truckers are aware of truck routes but often choose to ignore them, opping for more direct palls. Because the more direct palls. Because the more than a nuisance for drivers—many of whom calculate the amount into their shipping costs—it is often more cost effective for drivers to pave their own way.

But under the new laws, truckers will be fined \$200 to \$500 for the first offense and could face 15 days in jail. A second offense, if committed

within 18 months of the first, will carry a minimum fine of \$500 to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment for up to \$4 days. Re-peat offenders with three of months will falce a fine of up to \$2,000 and jail time of up to \$2,000 and jail time of up to \$0.000 and jail time she prolitating and endangening our residently with the break have polluting and endangening our residently. "However, the polluting and endangening our residently and endangening our residently and endangening our residently." However, we there we there will be polluting the polluting time to be to the community of containing the total to the total the total to the total the total to

awalk away with a measly \$50 ticket.

Cassara became interested in the truck problem seven years ago, when he asked the city to place a sign on Bay Ridge Parkway motifying trucks that it was not a legal measurement of the problem seven to be a sign of the problem seven to be a sign of the problem of the p

Sight Street and Seventh Avenue.

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John Africa group, said the new laws would put some teeth in the old laws, but would not solve the problem.

"Tough laws are part of what's going to help. More coordinated police enforcement, better signage and better expenses of the properties of the properties of the problem of the problem is that truck traffic is to increase 30 percent in the next two decades."

The legislation also comes on the heels of a citywide some relief to some neighborhoods, "said Kachny," The legislation also comes on the heels of a citywide examine the truck routes that were put in place in 1978. With the new legislation passed last week, Park Slope Councilman Bill DeBlasio hosted a town hall meeting Tuesday night in Windoor Teaccarns of residents there. That meeting attracted more than 100 community members who complained of rattling houses and cars demolished by trucks harreling down their streets.

Earlier this year, Downtown Brooklyn Concilman David brooklyn Con

citiman John Liu introduced a bill that would require truck drivers to carry truck route maps in the five boroughs. The Department of Transportation will be hosting pub-lic hearings on the new truck routes in all five boroughs. The next meeting will be at 6 pm on July 15 inside Borough Hall, at Joralemon and Court streets, at 6 pm.

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### **POLICE BLOTTER**

# **Jesus statue** stops traffic

By Deborah Kolben
The Brooklyn Papers

Some believers have long placed claims on coming face to face with Jesus.
But drivers coming down Fifth Avenue in Bay Ridge Monday night didn't reed to

Fifth Avenue in Bay Ridge Monday night didn't need to take a leap of faith when they caught a glimpe. Police were called on June 23 to Fifth Avenue and 75th Street to remove a five-foot concrete statue of Jesus that had been placed smack dab in the middle of the street. Police believe the statue, which is being stored at the 68th Precinct right now, belonged to a local church.

N train robbers

ra train robbers
The 20th Avenue N-line subway station played host to a pair
of June 22 holds.
There men attacked a man
while he was waiting on the
southbound side of the station at
4 am.
One suspect grabbed the victim, 34, from behind and held a
kinfe to his check while another
punched him in the face and removed his waited. The men fled
with the station of the station of

with \$60.

But they didn't go far.

Ten minutes later another man was approached by three men on the northbound plat-form.

Italian job

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A 25-year-old man from Italy
was walking along Madeline
Court and 66th Street alter a
on June 22 when he was approached from behind by a man
speaking Italian.
The bilingual bandit, described as in his mid-40s, said he
was from Calabro, Italy, and then
said he had a knift. Switching to
English, he told the victim to
fork over his wallon.

Cells out
Two men entered a cellular
phone store on Third Avenue,
between 76th and 77th streets,
on Tuesday aftermoon and prepring.
But they had other plans.
When one of the men walked
behind the counter at 1:20 pm
the two of them. They responded
with punches and kicks before pulling out a knife.
The suspects fled with four
etal phones valued at \$200 cases
up they will be the support of th

### **Rolls lights out**

It may be among the finest luxury cars in the world, but without headlights, it won't do you much good.

you much good.

The owner of a 1957 Rolls
Royce reported to police this
week that the car's headlights,
valued at \$2,000, were stolen
from where it was parked, on
18th Avenue between 61st and
62nd streets on June 17 at 7

# Pricey donut

A teenage boy who stopped to get a donut on his way to school was approached just outside the shop, on 11th Avenue and 65th Street, around 9:30 am on June 12.

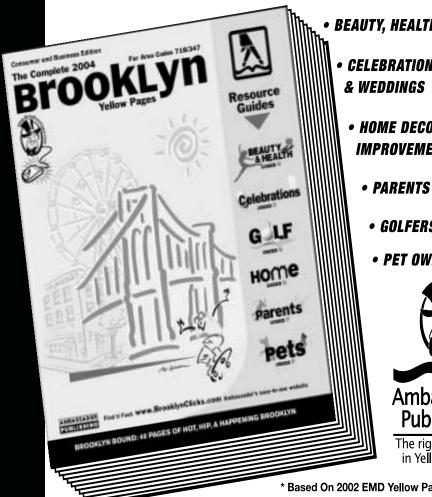
The victim, 13, told police that the man who stopped him took his cell phone.

### Held open door

A woman who held open the door to her Shore Road apart-ment building for a stranger, at 11:25 pm on June 19, soon re-gretted it.

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# **CB10**, teacher seek Denyse Wharf funds

A local science teacher who has been battling for almost 20 years to have a marine science laboratory built along Bay Ridge's waterfront came before Community Board 10 this week to ask for its sup-

week to ask for its sup-port.

At its June 16 meeting, the board unanimously voted to approve the project and agreed to send a letter of sup-port to the Department of Ed-ucation

For almost two decades, For almost two decades, Tom Greene, an assistant prin-cipal of science at Fort Hamil-ton High School, has been lobbying the Department of Education to lease Denyse Wharf, part of the Fort Hamil-ton Army Base property, and build a new science center to

he used by city students and the public.

The wharf, a quarter-acre of land underneath the Vernzano Narrows Bridge, just off the Shore Parkway bike path, was named for a family of Dutch settlers. For decades the bro-ken wharf and sandy beach have served as a trash catcher, collecting an array of debris including tires and an infestation of rats.

"It's an embarrassment to the Army," said Greene. "The first thing people see coming

the Army," said Greene. The first thing people see coming into Bay Ridge from the Ver-razano Bridge is an eyesore." The Army has agreed to lease the space to the Depart-ment of Education for \$1 per

ment of Education for \$1 per year.
The next hurdle for Greene is trying to get the Education Department to fund the 10,000-square-foot project. "It would cost many mil-lions of dollars and there's no

spokeswoman Margie Feinberg.
The department's capital plans extend five years and end this year.
The new capital plan will be devised in the fall, according to Feinberg, who said it was too premature to say whether Densye Wharf would be included.
She superated that the respective property of the prope

She suggested that the ma-jority of funds were being in-vested in building new

cause we have so mucn over-crowding," said Feinberg. The city's School Construc-tion Authority conducted a tion Authority conducted a \$150,000 feasibility study on the wharf project in 2001. That study estimated construc-tion costs at upwards of \$12

million and concluded that the Denyse Wharf site should only be approved if another, more suitable site could not be found, listing vehicular access and lack of nearby utilities as hindrances to the project.

At the CB10 method, but the conclusion of the project of information including a copy of the feasibility study and letters of support from the Bay Ridge Community Council, Fort Hamilton High School, the U.S. Army, Community School District 20 Superintendent Vincent Grippo, the Coas Guard and state Sen. Marty Golden who, as a councilman provided discretionary funds for the studies.

Councilman Vincent Gen-tile also pledged his support this week, offering to provide "capital funds" and "part of the design money." He declined to comment on

how much money he would kick in. Since 1995, Greene has been bringing his students to the wharf to collect water samples and conduct experiments and conduct experiment is considered to the students of the site. Fighting for new for Greene, who builted for almost 15 years to have a public pool built at Fort Hamilton Higher the pool which as the pool which at her benefit in a same after him, opened in 1991.

Greene currently has a \$25 million lawsuit filed against the former Board of Education relating to an incident last year

relating to an incident last year when he tried to enter the pool's first aid room, and emerged from a confrontation with an assistant principal and two teachers with two black

eye.

But Greene says his beef is
with the former Board of Education, not the newly revamped Department of Edu-

cation.
"I know this is a fiscal crisis, but we're asking for a facility that is like a tiny school," said Greene.

school," said Greene.
Pledging not to give up,
Greene said he has been waiting for a response from the
school system for decades. At
a public meeting in the Bronx,
in February, Greene asked
Schools Chancellor Joel Klein

Schools Chancellor Joel Klein about the project. He said Klein told him the department was looking into it. Greene says he'll be attend-ing a public meeting on July 7 at the Education Department headquarters in the Tweed Courthouse near City Hall to put the question to Klein again.

# Rent deal ripped as 'sellout'

New Yorkers living in rent-stabilized apartments

rent-stabilized apartments waited anxiously this week as legislators in Albany duked it out over the fate of rent regulations. But while renters in the city's more than 1 million rent-regulated apartments heaved a collective sigh of relief on Friday that the laws were extended, affordable housing advocates were left furning.

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The Republican-led state Senate passed an eight-year extension to the current faws late Thursday night and then headed home for the summer leaving the Democrat-led As-sembly to pass the same bel-dered to the controversy was the issue of "vacan-cy decontrol," a rule that al-lows landlords to destabilize vacant apartments once rents hit \$2,000.

The rent regulation issue

vacant apartments once rents hit \$2,000.

The rent regulation issue came to a head in Bay Ridge two weeks ago when a crowd of mostly senior citizens gathered around the offices of state Sen. Marty Golden urging him to sign on to a bill that would extend the rent laws and eliminate vacancy decontrol.

While Golden, whose district extends from Bay Ridge.

While Golden, whose dis-rict extends from Bay Ridge to Mill Basin, told the fired-up crowd he would sign on to whatever bill came up for a vote, he instead bucked state Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno last week and

Golden told The Brooktyn Papers this week that he cast his vote against the legislation because the laws were not strong enough. Despite his row last week to vote for any legislation that would extend the rent laws — short of one that would lower the decontrol limit — Golden said after his 'no' vote that he wanted the



Protestors rally for lower rents outside state Sen. Marty Golden's office two weeks ago.

decontrol bar raised to around \$2,500.

"I voted with Democrats who fought to continue to have rent controlled," said Golden, or such as the controlled, and Golden, or such as the control in New York. City, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, a Democrat representing Lower Manhattan, has been an outspoken advocate of eliminating vacancy decontrol allogether.

I was a read to the rent law, stempered his message this go around, advocating instead for maintaining the status quo.

"In the middle of times thill extending the law for eight years," said Brian Honan, a Bay Ridge activist and legislative director for Tenants and Neighbors, a statewide organization that was behind the June 7 protest contiste Gold-Tail Control of the Control of t

74th Street.
"It was a real attack on af-fordable housing," Honan said of the extension, adding that a shorter extension would have

been preferable because of the vacancy decontrol issue.
According to Honan, about 300,000 apartments could be taken off rent regulations before the laws come up again in 201. Medical about Golden's vote against the bill, Honan said it was too little, too late.
"Marry [Golden] could have been very helpful and it was disappointing that he wasn't... Marry was afraid of Bruno and real estate inter-ests," Honan charged. In another blow toe. Perit Giudelines Board agreed on Thursday to raise rents by 4.5 percent on one-year leases and 7.5 percent on two-year leases and 7.5 percent on two-year leases as the state of the state of

"Brooklyn is in dire need of more, not less, affordable housing," Markowitz said. "This is about preserving af-

ants paying \$2,000 shouldn't get any reut protection," said Carte \$2,000 figure is based on what landlords can legally charge, not what they actually charge, and what they actually charge.

By spending money on improvements to their buildings and individual apartments. By spending money on improvements to their buildings and individual apartments above the \$2,000 mark, Gentile said.

Martha Marquez, a tenant organizer for the Fifth Avenue Committee, in Park Slope, and the said of t

# TYSON...

Continued from page 1 apologized to the photographer and told him, "[Tyson] really wants to kill you," Callan said. Callan recalled that he saw Tyson across the street, pacing back and forth like an animal in a case.

a cage.

In Saturday's incident, Tyson, who turned 37 on Tuesday, was arrested at 5.20 am after a fight with two Pennsylvania men outstand the state of the state

charged with menacing in the second degree, menacing in the third degree and harassment, all misdemeanors, said a

spokesman said.
One of the men and their female companion were treated from the companion to the companion of the companion o

1988.

Tyson, with a long history of legal trouble, was convicted of rape in 1992 and was sentenced to six years in prison.



A Tom Callan photo of Mike Tyson taken at Glea-son's Gym in 1987.

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He served three years before being released on parole. In a Fox television interview last month, Tyson said he was so angry about the conviction he wanted to rape his accuser, former beauty pageant contessant Desiree Washing-In 1997, he bit off a piece of Evander Holyfield's car during a bout. Tyson's Nevada boxing license was suspended for a year, and he was fined S million. In 1999, he was released serving 3 1/2 months for assaulting two motorists, the news of which broke just two days after Callan's run-in with Tyson, year, he threw a punchal at heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis's bodyguard at a news conference announcing a fight between the two, setting a fight between the two, setting dight between the two, setting fight between the two, setting a proposed of the proposed of the

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# By Justin Glanville

fordable housing and neigh-borhoods for moderate- and middle-class New Yorkers, who already have very few options left in the city. New York is on the road to becom-ing home to the very roich and the very poor, which would be devastating for Brooklyn or the rest of the city." With the new rent increas-ess some advocates fear that

es, some advocates fear that even more apartments will be-come deregulated and refute Golden's previous claim that

vacancy decontrol issue is more of an issue for Manhat-tan residents.

"It's a misconception if the Republicans are saying ten-

By Justin Calaroniae

It was the Williamsburg
Bridge's turn to shine—If
only for a moment.
Long considered the 6thchomous Broadlyn Bridge to the
south, the bridge celebrated its
100th anniversary Sunday.
Festivities included performances by local bands and a 10foot-high, bridge-shaped cake.
Willy-B isn't very good looking," said Mayor Michael
Bloomberg, using the bridge's
nickname as he addressed the
crowd. 'Let's just say it's very
utilitarian.'

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with chants of "Save our fire-houses."

They waited until the may-or left the temporary stage and made his way toward a cake resembling the bridge, then began to shout at him again.

After posing for pictures in front of the cake, Bloomberg let mand continued catealing, and the celebrants from both Man-hattan's Lower East Side and Brooklyn's Williamsburg, two neighborhoods that have been points of arrival for millions of newcomers to the city.

"Everybody in Williams-burg loves this bridge," said Pete Gelling, 24, who edits a

neighborhood magazine and lives in Williamsburg. "It's part of the community, part of the landscape." Barbara and Howard Lass,

Barbara and Howard Llass, a retired couple who recently as a say, both grew up in Williamsburg and met there. They now live in Coney Island, but have food memories of the bridge.

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Romaine Schubert, MD. pediatric neurologist at New York Methodist Hos-pital, searches her office for Sponge Bob Square Pants.

"Sponge Bob is missing. That's the problem with hav-ing good toys," she said, shrugging.

tients for neurological abnor-malities.
"It's very important for chil-dren to be relaxed during an avantization Most of my pa it's very important for chil-idartic neurologist at evaluation of the control of

tify the need for further testing. Schubert treats children with disorders such as untim, spilepsy, attention deficit dis-order (ADD), learning disabilities, complex metabolic dis-eases, migraine and other headaches, pain stemming from a compressed nerve, brain tumors and hereditary degenerative diseases such as Tay-Sachs diseases, among oth-er conditions.

because their child is failing in school or not playing well with other children.

The child might be having pain or headaches, rages, or

The child might be having pain or headaches, rages, or other problems.
These problems are important clues.
"Years ago, children were grouped together. Often, the blanket explanation was that they were 'slow,'" said Schubert. "Today, we know more about the function of the brain

and we have more sophisticat-ed diagnostic tools and treat-ments. An MRI can show mal-formation which would not have been detected and treated years apo"

medications.

If medications are not effective, Schubert may refer the patient to a neurosurgeon for epilepsy suggery.

Behavioral medications, such as Ritalin or Stratter for ADD are often life changing.

"These medications often help the child to focus. I've seen children go from falling in school to getting straight A's.

Of course, these medications are not appropriate for every-one and I may make lifestyle recommendations before pre-scribing medications," she said. In some cases, Schubert may refer patients to a psychiatrist or may work closely with her pactically appropriate the said of the sai

vice and advocates for her pa-tients. Again, a simple change, such as a new school place-ment, can make a world of dif-ference in a child's life.

# Students display science projects at Maimonides

Mainonides Medical Center

Twenty-eight middle school
students from District 20, participating in the Junior Fellows Program, showed off the
results of their scientific and
health research in front of a
packed house of physicians,
family members and teachers,
during a recent "Poster Board
Session" at Maimonides Medical Center.

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This is the third year in which physicians and residents from the Department of Pediatrics at Maimonides have participated in the New York Academy of Medicine's Junior Fellows Program. As part of the program, Maimonides pediatricians form a mentoring relationship with individual students from IS 187, IS 201, IS 220 and IS

This is the third year in hich physicians and resipediatric specialties, tour Mai-monides' facilities and spend time discussing and refining their in-depth health research

year's worth of research on a specific health topic of each student's choosing. Each stu-

tion using a host of visituals in-cluding posters and Power-point slides. Once the Junior Fellows chose intellectual re-search topics, they learned how to find electronic sources

found. The result: 28 coherent and interesting presentations. "Maimonides is proud to participate in the Junior Fellows Program, which provides an environment in which middle school students can learn about exciting career paths in health and medicine, search and critical thinking skills," said Maimonides Chairman of Pediatrics Steven Shelov, MD. Vice Chairman of Pediatrics Henry Schaeffer, MD, who runs the Junior Fellows Who runs the Junior Fellows Pediatrics Steven Shelov, MD. Vice Chairman of Pediatrics Steven Shelov, MD. Vice Chairman of Pediatric Steven Shelov, M

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in learning about and tacking complex medical issues. "In the three years I've been associated with the pro-gram, I have been consistently impressed with the creativity, ingenuity and hard work of these students."

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### HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

# Beer & Brooklyn: A 'heady' combo

Beer, baseball and Brooklyn! What more could you want on a

warm summer evening?
Add Coney Island and you have a perfect match. With the Cyclones filling the seats at Keyspan Park and the Brooklyn Brewery filling kegs in Williamsburg, that rite of summer is in full swine. in full swing.

But it's been a long time com-

when the baseball season opened. The old breweries and the Brooklyn Dodgers never recovered

Brooklyn Dodgers never recovered after the big guys — Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst, Miller and Blatz — took over the market.

Rheingold, Schlitz, Piels and Schaefer lasted longest here but were only a tip of the beer-berge More than 4d b reweries one graced Brooklyn's streets with many unbrella-decorated beer gardens adjoining them.

By 1976, Schaefer, the lone holdout, turned out its lights and elt Brooklyn, over off their first

holdout, turned out its lights and left Brooklyn.

The Dutch opened their first brewery in 1629, only eight years after the Dutch West India Company was chartered to govern New Amsterdam. But it took another 1911 years before William Johnson opened the first Brooklyn brewery.

By 1840, Brooklyn not only brewed its first lager but also listed

city directory. A decade later, six brewers operated in Brooklyn. It all had to do with the large German population here. The Ger-mans were the largest non-English-speaking immigrant group since the Revolution, although many came here before Bismark created the unified nation of Germany. Pe-most famous, came from Wesel am Rhein, Others included Baron von Steuben, the Revolutionary War general, and John Peter Zenger, fa-ther of "Freedom of the Press," not to mention the mercenary soldiers, the Hessians.

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By the 1840s, food shortages, oppression and unemployment, oppression and unemployment, oppression and unemployment, oppression and unemployment in New York, in an area north of City Hall they called "Kleines Deutschland," meaning "Little Germany," although Germany did not exist as a country then.

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Even Paul Newman shilled for Brooklyn's Rheingold beer in the 1950s.

Greenpoint and Bushwick prompt-Greenpoint and Bushwick prompt-by became known as "Duckhown."
Once in the City of Broodlyn, they re-established customs familiar to them. "Turnvereins," comhails that were mostly philosophical in meaning, advocated physical conditioning, naturalism and abbliction of slavery, and grew along with robust 'I geograms,' restanting hunting themes. On the mean of these contribinments of the mean of these contribinments and beer not been contributed to the mean of these contribinments and beer and beer contributed to the contri

Jacob Ruppert and Julius Liebermann oppend ever successful breweries By 1877, 78 brewstork and Brooklyn, most with popular "summer beer gardens." Meserole and Scholes streets in Williamsburg became known as "Brewer's Row" because of 11 breweries there. Edelbrew, John Trommer, Eblings and Connad Enrich's were among the 35 brewein's 1898. The year Brooklyn to the properties of the properti

consumed two barrels of beer a year by 1907.
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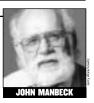
mearly West Brighton Hotel a bit later with a casine standed.

Both businesses grew with fine assortments of beer and a new snack that Fellman introduced: a sausage tucked into a roll that could be carried away from the small frankfurter stand on the boardwalk. Down at the Brighton Beach. Music Pavilion Anton Beach. On Surf Avenue, Irish barspined the German restaurants. Victorians crowded the street, larketed by a "growder" or bucket of suds. Irish waiters, who doubter a "Coney Island head" on the beer — more suds than liquid — to unsuspecting "rubes." Yet Lane's Irish House, Perry's Glass Pavilion, the Shamrock House, Paddy Shea's Gilsey House and Louis Stander's restaurant thrived during the summer. More than 10,000

legs of neer were sou in Coney land in 1890: biggest Brooklyn brewers. William Ulmer, even opened his own amusement park at Gravesend Bay where he fea-tured rides, a dance hall, a trolley line to the gate and his own beer. Today the subsection of Benson-hurst is still known as Ulmer Park. The Liebmann family built a summer mansion in the Lincoln Beach section of Sheepshead Bay.

Bennies dation of Sweephs and Bay. Their Rheingald abortising de-chariment developed the later Rheingold girl campaign. But Prohibition caused the greatest number of casualties, driving Ulmer and others out of the business. After the Volstead Act was repealed, only a few brewess remained in the borough. Lieboman, Schaefer, Trommers, City and Edebrew. Then came the strike of 1949, the sale of Trom-mers to Pels in 1951, and more closures until the final chapter in

In 1898, there were 45 breweries in Brooklyn; by 1977, there were none.



1976. In his privately printed book, "Breweries of Brooklyn" (1976), Will Anderson detailed the demise of the industry.

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# Help your child combat obesity

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mittee on Nutrition.

As childhood obesity emerges as a tremendous national health-care problem, parents need to know: Is my child gaining weight at a rate

gender, age, height and body build.
Your pediatrician can use body mass index charts to de-termine whether your child's weight gain during puberty is too rapid or excessive relative to his height gain, Krebs says, the doctor will explore why and discuss strategies to slow the weight gain or treat exces-sive weight gain or treat exces-sive weight gain or treat exces-sive weight gain. Pediatricians don't typically get into the nuts and bolts of how to plan healthy meals, but will refer you to a nutritionist.
"The most successful pro-grams concentrate not only on

"The most successful pro-grams concentrate not only on dietary modifications and physical activity, but also on boosting a youngster's self-es-teem." Krebs says. A similar approach worked for a mother who says she nutrured her kids through puberty by not mak-

ing a big deal about weight gain, serving nutritious meals and snacks, and by reminding them the awkward stage was

and smacks, and of reinmang them the analysis of the same management of the same "My son and daughter had some hard days due to the weight gain as well as other emotional and physical changes," the mother recalls. "This can be an easier time for children to deal with if they understand there's nothing wrong with them." But a mother with her own agenda-tion of the same and the same gies him out for a diet. In-stead, focus on making health-ier food choices and fun activities for the entire family. "For the young adolescent,"

activities for the entire family.

"For the young adolescent, it's still important for parents to be the gatekeepers for the food in the home and the eating habits of the family," Krebs says.

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And don't underestimate how your focus on healthier eating at home influences the choices your kids make away from home, she says.

### Parent-to-Parent By Betsy Flagle



increase a child's chances of

veight problems:

• A family history of obesity. If you're overweight and inactive, your kids are more likely to be the same way.

• Too much TV and com-

meals with sodas instead of more balanced meals at home. • Stress that causes children to eat out of boredom, anxiety

to eat out of boredom, anxiety or for comfort, not hunger. Disorders are the culprits in a few cases. How do these risk factors match your child's eating habits? Is he like most kids, according to the Ameri-can Dietetic Association, in that he: • Has too much fat in his

vision, and munchies make up for nearly 20 percent of his to-tal and saturated fat intake? If so, sneak in gradual

changes.

Become informed and pay attention to what food you active, our kis are more kely to be the same way. To much TV and comuter time, where sedentary tirtual soccer inside wins out wer caloric-burning games in tustische.

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whose Web site is www.ellyn-satter.com. That's his job, not

om's. Ideas for healthier habits: Make a food rainbow. The more colorful your plate, the more comprehensive the se-lection of nutrients is likely to

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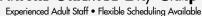
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# **GRIPPO...**

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ship," said Cornelia Sichenze,
who was appointed assistant
principal of PS 102.
After being passed over for
one of the 10 regional superintendent positions created under the mayori's new broad
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er the mayori and the conGrippo, who has been a
teacher, principal and superintendent for the past 30 years,
was appointed to the Education Department's new Leadership Academy.
As executive vice president
of Program Development and
Sirategic Planning, Grippo
will join the team of educators
charged with recruiting and
training the city's roughly
1,200 school principals.
The Education Department

1,200 school principals.

The Education Department has secured a three-year commitment of \$15 million for the academy from the Wallace Funds, a foundation started by the founders of Readers Digest.

Grippo had amounced his retirement from the district



Vincent Gripp says good-bye to CSB20 Monday.

when Mayor Michael Bloom-berg and Schools Chancellor Joel Klein named the 10 re-gional superintendents who will replace the almost 40 cur-rent district superintendents. Grippo, who was once a candidate for the chancellor's journal of the chancel when the chancellor's journal of the chancel journal of

cludes districts 20 and 21 and Staten Island — making it the largest of the 10 divisions, with 137,186 students. 137,186 students. 137,186 students. 137,186 students may be mov-ing to the Tweed Courthouse, the Education Department's new headquarters near City Hall, he is still facing federal charges of age discrimination filed by almost 30 teachers in District 20 who claim they were unjustly terminated, transferred or harassed. The teachers, all over 50 years old, allege that Grippo was responsible for replacing them with Young, thin, attrac-tion. But at Morady's, meeting

them with 'young, um, acceptive women.'

But at Monday's meeting there was no mention of the lawsuit, only praise for the outgoing superintendent and the departing staff of the District 20 office, which has been down-time to the best those employees as office, which has been down-sized to just time employees as part of Chancellor Klein's plan to rid the school system of "bloated bureaucracies." Grippo took the micro-phone for one last time. "Change is good," he said. "It is time to move on. Em-brace the change and do what is good for children."

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# HERO...

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In a special ceremony at the 68th Precinet Community Council meeting June 17, Hunt presented Regans with an award she had made. The dedication read, "To my rescuer and friend, P.O. I was the state of the

to present his own proclama-tion.

Both in tears Tuesday night, the women embraced.

After their first reunion almost a year ago, the two women became fast friends. Hunt visited Regans at Police Area 4 in Manhattan Regans traveled from her home in Queens with her 12-year-old daugher to have dinner with Hunt in Bay Ridge, something neither woman ever imagined during the chaos and panic on the morning they met.

Hunt had been crossing Church Street when she heard and saw a plane, "all silver and blue and red," she re-called, fly into the North Tower of the World Trade Center.

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"And my mind told me that it was a movie. All the stuff, it was all gittery and all of the sudden it started hitting the ground and it was metal." Hunt recalled.

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When Regans arrived, only Hunt was left. "She was in shock," said Regans, whose station covers city housing developments on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Regans said it was the first

Regans said it was the first time she had ever seen some-body in shock.

"There was debris hitting the bus and I told her she had to get off. I told her I would-n't let anything happen to her," said Regans.

Hunt was reluctant to leave the bus, but with the help of another officer, Christopher Castro, she was led through

the falling debris and to Cen-tury 21, where Regans con-vinced the reluctant staff to open up the store and let them come inside.

That was the last Hunt saw of her rescuer.

That was the last Hunt saw of her rescue.
Regans went off to help others who were trapped inside the buildings and got caught in the lower level when the first tower came down the heart was all black," said Reagans, who was eventually helped out by an off-duty Port Authority police officer.
On Monday night, Regans also celebrated her birthday at the precinct council meeting. In addition to the awards and proclamations. Regans was more approximations. Regans was "Nobody has ever done anything like that for me." said Regans. 'I was in tears. I couldn't even believe it."
Almost 20 officers from PSA 4 came along to cheer ber on.

PSA 4 came along to cheer her on.

"I got the medal of valor from my job, but this one means so much more to me," Regans told The Bay Ridge Papers this week. "Out of all the people I helped that day, for this one person who didn't have my name, who I helped in the beginning... I couldn't believe it."

# GOLF...

Continued from page 1 the fences to the perimeter side-walks and streets. The parks committee also requested to see a design of the new facility before it is ap-proved by the Parks Depart-ment and asked that whatever

existing lobby into a "high-quality dining room," and re-placing old signage. The 18-hole course, nestled in the heart of Dyker Heights with views of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, was built more than 100 years ago. The Parks Department said it would release a final RFP within a morth.

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vendor is chosen make a spe-cial presentation to the com-munity board.

Proposed renovations for the golf course also include repairing structural damage to the clubhouse, providing new landscaping, renovating the

within a month.

# HOSPITAL...

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and chief operating officer
since 1995, was tapped to tak
his place.
Hikind, whose 6-month-old
granddaughter was treated at
Maimonides two weeks ago
for an infected belly button,

and Ed Koch, as well as under former Gov. Mario Cuorno. Mario Cuorno. Mario Cuorno. Mario Carlo Carlo Carlo Carlo Se served as executive director of Bellevue Hospital and senior vice president of the Southern Manhatana-Northem Brooklyn Network of Hospitals at the Health and Hospitals Corpora-tion, where she oversaw the management of a \$2 billion multi-hospital system.

# PLOT...

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Fairs was told to refer to the cutters as "gas stations" so good to the plot. In addition, Mohammed told Fairs that he should obtain heavy torque tools — code-named "mechanics shops" — that could be used to derail trains in the United States, the affadvat says. No dealts about a condition of the plot. The could be used to derail trains in the United States, the affadvat says. No dealts about a condition of the plot. The could be used to derail trains in the United States, the affadvat says. No dealts about a condition of the plot of the p

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planes because of their weight and high fuel capacity. In addition, Faris helped al-Queda obtain 2,000 light-weight sleeping bags that were shipped to Afghanistan for use by bin Laden and oth-er al-Queda members. Using a disguise, he helped up to six al-Queda members with travel arrangements so they could go to Yemen and also delivered cell phones and

also delivered cell phones and cash to Mohammed, court cash to Mohammed, \_\_ documents say. Ashcroft and senior FBI of-

ficials would not detail the cir-cumstances of Faris' arrest. They also would not say whether Faris was part of an active al-Qaeda cell in the United States, or whether any of his activities had previously been monitored.

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Faris is a native of Kashmir who originally came to the United States in May 1994. Child of the Carlotte of th

rorism division after Ashcroft's announcement. Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the Justice Department has obtained a number of guilty pleas from or won court con-victions of members of al-leged al-Qaeda cells, includ-

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New Brooklyn restaurants offer French, Italian & global cuisines

By Tina Barry

rooklyn's burgeoning dining scene continues to gobble up real estate. Here's the latest about three new-comers: Park Slope's Paradou, Williamsburg's Chickenbone and Aliseo in Prospect Heights.

### Across the river

Set a date for June 27, when Paradou named after a French village — opens Seventh Avenue between 14th and th streets.

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Ski lodge-chic: Inside the new Chickenbone restaurant in Williamsburg. (Below left) Co-owner Zini Lardieri (right, with co-owner Scott Spector) says that many of the restaurant's fresh ingredients come from neighborhood purveyors.

### Winds of change

It took two years for Albano Ballerini, the chef and owner of Aliseo Osteria, to complete the renovations to his Prospect Heights restaurant.

Heights restaurant.
"I did most of the work myself. Me and three contractors, but I had to fire them regularly." Ballerini said with a laugh.

Opened in February, Ballerini's labor of love (named for the trade wind that buoyed Columbus to America) has a "sort of shabby chic," he said. He described his 24-seat

restaurant as "totally funky": One off-white, distressed brick wall faces another covered with vintage wallpaper; a three-seat counter serves as "the focus of atten-tion"; and "a gold-in ecling holds ever-thing together. In the control of the control of the control gold-in the control of the control of the large of the control of

moment.
"We try not to be like the usual cafe," he said. One evening's "lasagna" featured crepes made from porcini mushroom flour, layered and filled with two sauces: a bechamel cream sauce and a meat sauce.
"And," said Ballerini, "I use truffles a lot."

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His selection of 20 to 25 varieties of

His selection of 20 to 25 varieties of cheese, some artismal, are imported from Italy and are "the best in Brooklyn — on a par with the big guys in Manhatum," he said. Pair the cheese with what Ballerini describes as "the largest selection of wine focusing on the Marche region," and it's amore. Aliseo Osteria (665 Vanderbilt Ave. between Pair Place and Prospect Place) between Pair Place and Prospect Place) 514,50. The restaurant serves dinner Mondays-Saturdays, and brunch and dimer on Sundays, from 11 am to 11 pm. For information, call (718) 783-3400.

# MUSIC

# **All-American**

Classical music may at times seem the province of, primarily, dead Europeans, but Bargemusic's holiday program flies in the face such a fallacy. Yes, it's an all-American program on both July 3 and July 4, with a least one name that might raise eyebrows. Not Brooklyn-born Aaron Copland, where Sonatas for VinCerbwin, whose traigide death at age 38 nobbed this country of one of its most fertile musical minds. In fact, the Gershwin selections—a ranagements

lections — arrangements from the opera "Porgy and Bess "by the great violinist Jascha Heifetz, along with a rarely performed arrange-ment of Gershwin's semi-nal work, "Rhapsody in Blue," for solo piano — a



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## MUSIC

# He's their man

Celebrate Brooklyn pays tribute to Leonard Cohen

By Lisa J. Curtis

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New York Cave and Laurie Anderson are just the latest two in a long list of respected artists who have jumped abound number of the process of the proce

Performance artist Anderson is a frequent visitor to Brooklyn, having performed with her band at St. Ann's ed a multimedia production, "Songs and Stories from perform as part of the Brooklyn Academy of Luc 28 through through the Brooklyn Academy of Luc 28 through the Brooklyn Academy of Luc 28 through the Brooklyn Academy of Luc 28 through through through the Brooklyn Academy of Luc 28 through throug

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"He's an incredibly interesting artists who has a very long
career as a great storyteller, sort of from the dark side."
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Wou'd think that with all the time she spends coordinating activi-ties, booking events and calling clients, Grace Dantas — also known as the Fun-Guru — would, quite frankly, be tired of such a steady in-take of excitement

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starded in Brazil, but the business starde here. Simple. Dantas and Macian bas activities ranging from Macian bas activities ranging from Macian bas activities ranging from thomes to more inspired events like rock climbing. Twister and Lasertag. Mirroring her life in Rio de Janiero, where she was born and lived until moving to Pennsylvania in 1998, Dantas weekend starts on Thursday and doesn't end until Sunday night. Despite the stretched social calendar, but the stretched social calendar, under the stretched social calendar, "They're just ideas that populational political politi

PUBLIC MEETING: Give your com-ments on work for the Draft Ex-terior mental Impact Statement for Brooklyn Bridge Park. 5 pm. Joralemon St. (718) 802-6003. RECEPTION: Work of emerging Brooklyn painter Jen Ferguson is on display at an open studio in the artist's space. 5 to 9-30 pm. 45 Main St. (718) 222-WUSIC BY THE SEA: Kinsubor-

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### SINGLES

Here are just a few of the Fun-Guru's events planned for Brooklyn in July. Call Grace Dantas for event loca-tions and a complete listing of up-coming events at either (917) 292-GURU or (718) 253-9496 or log on to www.fun-curu.com

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Brazilian accent fading since learning English five years ago and moving to Flatbush. "Thu looking for things that are different, something that just gets out of the everyday stuff."

that just gets out of the everyday stuff."

That includes such oddball activities as Brazilian Ju-lisus, at rip to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and hip-hop triva, although Dantas is quick to admit that not every event is necessarily her idea of fun.

'I'm not too crazy about hip-hop, but that's why eide of fun.
'I'm not too crazy about hip-hop, but that's why events as well as the successarily her events.' She said. 'If's not all-hop that have here are too events.' She said. 'If's not all-hop that have here as the place in Manhattan in order to please commuters from the tri-state accommuters from the tri-state accommuter in the place of the tri-state accommuters from the tri-state accommuters



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**Hostess with the mostest:** Fun-Guru Grace Dantas, spotted on the Prospect Park Carousel, brings New Yorkers together, one event at a time.

tinations as Coney Island and the Ice Cream Factory at Fulton Landing, a personal favorite.

"The idea is to have events in all five boroughs, but we're trying to have more stuff in Brooklyn, and people seem to like that," said Dan-tas, "Let's make it happen in Brook-lon"

las. Lecan-lyn."

The difference between her service and, say, Social Circles, a similar business, is that membership isn't necessary. Although Fun-Guru offers necessary. Although Fun-Guri offers memberships ranging from a month-ly fee of \$24 to \$599, Dantas said that curiosity \$exters are welcome to drop by for a single event, which runs anywhere from absolutely free (watching the sunset in Batter) Park) to \$110 (a helicopter ride over Manhattan). Often, she says, an activity like kayaking will lure long-time members and first-timer non-members albe.

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"If you don't want to be a member, then don't be. Let's just have fun," she said, dropping the word fun, "she said, dropping the word was to be succeeded by the said of the property of the said of the said

counts on events and free passes to other activities every three months. Dantas said that married couples and singles alike find their way to the Fun-Guru, but Jones, 43, said that the service is ideal for single parents such

service is ideal for single patents socials himself.

"I'm constantly checking her Web site now," said Jones, who lives in Crown Heights. "The first event I went to was a comedy show and there were about seven or eight of us. The networking opportunities were orrest."

The networking opportunities were great."

Dantas, who sits on the member-ship committee of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, also offers packages for small businesses, which, she said, can benefit because they could leave the organizing to her. With Dantas, however, the subject adways returns to one thing: "Let's go out and have fun, because life is too short not to have fun."

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# Survey says

The 2003-04 "Zagat Survey: Brooklyn" (\$9.95) is now on the stands. This second guide, edited by Randi Gollin and Carroll Randi Gollin and Carroll Gardens resident Ben-jamin Schmerler, includes Brooklyn restaurants, nightlife, shopping, enter-tainment and attractions.

tainment and attractions.
The survey results placed Williamsburg's Peter Luger Steakhouse at the top of the food heap, with Fulton Ferry's Grimaldi's, Prospect Heights' Garden Cafe and Smith Street's Grocery following closely behind.

— Lisa J. Curtis



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New approach to 'The Cherry Orchard' bears sleep-inducing fruit at Impact Theater

n his notes to "The Cherry Or-chard," director Michael Raimondi writes, "The Cherry Orchard is a comedy! Unfortunately, Chekhov has been stigmatized as a classic writer, of

comedy! Unformunely, Chekbov has been stigmatized as a classic writer, of classic plays, derived from the Moscow Art Theatre and the Stanislawski system of acting, leaving no room for his original intention. Chekbov wanted his pays to be almost wandevilliam in style." To correct this error. Raimondi says he has attempted to reflest one of Stanislawski's stelen for naturalistic actualistic style that the stanislawski stelen for naturalistic actual that the stanislawski's stelen for naturalistic actual consistent of the production now at The Impact Theater is acted in a naturalistic style that would warm Stanislawski's tasted in the stanislawski's tasted in the stanislawski's tasted in the stanislawski's style that would warm Stanislawski's Russian heart, and the stage, with its billowing curtains that conceal the reveal the actors, does have an impressionistic air about it. But as for councely—this production proceeded at such a conceal the reveal the actors, does have an impressionistic air about it. But as for councely be the stanislawski's conceal the reveal the actors, does have an impressionistic air about it. But as for councely be the stanislawski's consideration of the hallmarks of a Of course, one of the hallmarks of a

John Course, one of the hallmarks of a laughter.

Of course, one of the hallmarks of a Chekhov play is that nothing ever happens. As is often the case in real life, the inhabitants of Chekhov's world are too immobilized by their own anxiety and inertia to effect any change that might free them from the chains of their self-their self-their



Pause for effect: Patrick Douglas, Tricia Napor and Daniel Stowell in a scene from "The Cherry Or-chard," directed by Michael Rai-mondi.

rambling speeches no one is interested in hearing.

Raimondi seems to believe the way to portray Chekhov's languid and languishing characters is by having every statement followed by 10 minutes of silence before the next speaker gathers enough energy to respond, or (in typical Chekovian style) to say something

### **THEATER**

"The Cherry Orchard" plays through June 28, Wednesday through Friday at 8 pm, and Saturday at 3 pm and 8 pm at The Impact Theater, 190 Underhill Ave, between Stefling Place and St. Johns Place. Tickets are \$15, \$12 students. For reservations, call (718) 390-7163.

totally irrelevant. On stage, there's one word for this: boring! Life may be uneventful for the char-acters in "The Cherry Orchard." But the challenge for any director of this

play is to make this lack of activity interesting to the audience. The way to make an audience appreciate the stifling world of this provincial thus stime to the provincial thus stime to the provincial thus the stime to the provincial thus the stime to step.

That's not to say there aren't some talented actors in "The Chery Or-chard." But either they drown in the general lethargy of the production, or heir energy is diffused by the poor performances of other actors.

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# **Hot seats**

'Punch-Drunk' screening and **Q&A** at BAM; Xaverian toasts Regis at DiMaggio fundraiser

"Punch-Drunk" pals: Filmmaker Paul Thomas Anderson and actor Philip Sey-mour Hoffman catch some fresh air before answering audience questions at the

By Lisa J. Curtis

ilmmaker Paul Thomas Anderson and actor Philip Seymour Hoffman arrived at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Monday night to have a lively, ex-pletive-perpered chat with a sold-out au-dience about Anderson's 2002 film "Panch-Drunk Love." The film, which stars Adam Sandler

mour Hoffman catch some fresh air before an Brooklyn Academy of Music Monday night.



Trunch-Drunk Love.

The film, which stars Adam Sandier and Enrily Watton in an unlikely control of Dean Trumbell, an matress assessmen cum shakedown guy who masterminds a plot to blackmail Sandier after his character calls a phone sex line.

"I was working from a place of anger," Anderson said wryly about writing the script." I was no seeing anything good in romance movies I said, "I'll f.— show Director at the Cannes Film Fest for his black comedy.

Among the members of their posse in in search-enging film to date: "Magno-

Among the members of their posse in tendance at the Q&A was "Saturday lia" (1999), "Boogie Nights" (1997) and

"Hard Eight" (1997). Anderson said he first noticed Hoffman and wanted to work with him when he saw the actor in 1992's "Seart of a Woman." The admiration appears to be mutual, as Hoffman derson after secing his 1993 short film, "Cigarettes and Coffee," at Sundance. "We're more friends than anything," said Hoffman. "As much as 1 hate it, here's a knowledge of me [Anderson] put there [in the role of Dean]." Short film, "Same and the same and th

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case it was comy, we make it go by real-ly fast."

The "Punch-Drunk Love" DVD, which includes two deleted scenes, arrives in stores this week.

### Doctors are in

Television host extraordinaire Regis Philbin ("Who Wants to Be a Million-



aire?" and "Live with Regis and Kelly")
was honored at the annual Joe DiMaggio
Marquis in Manhattan.
The dinner raised \$400,000 for Naverian High School's Joe DiMaggio Scholarship Fund and the Bay Ridge school's
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program for college-bound students with
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priblibin maveled at the number of doctors, some of them his own, on the dais
and their support for Xuverian.
"Dr. Andrew Weiland is my elbow
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Broth and bothing with in its lamer over baschall.

For a nickel, you could take the train," said Philbin. "The Vankees came out of the dispost and my father said, Watch DiMaggio." It was the most graceful thing you ever saw. ... DiMaggio liba ab big in-you ever saw. ... DiMaggio liba do big in-success. He had set of class." Baschall Hall of Famer Tormny Laso-da, former manager of the Los Anguer Dad of the country of the country of the country of the present of the country of the country of the country of the Dodgers, presented a crystal baseball bat

to Philbin along with a kiss on the check. The garmlous Lasorda also offered the crowd a stand-up routine of surprisingly well received jokes poking fin at all things Catholic.

The audience was happy to have Jim Ryan, anchor of FOX-5's "Good Day Stand of the Control of the C



Joe DiMaggio Award Gala: (Top left)
Xaverian High School President Salvatore Ferrera with gala honoree Regis
Hiblian and Philbins wife, Joy, at the
Marriott Marquis in Manhattan on
June 10. (Top right) Actor Tony Lo
Bianco with his wife Elizabeth, and
(bottom left) "French Connection"
cop Sonny Grosso, with former LA
Dodgers manager Tommy LaSorda,
were among 700 gala attendees.

nection." "The Seven-Ups"; Roseanne Colletti of WNBC-TV news; and U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer.

The late Yankee Clipper was introduced to the all-boys Catholic high school by Postiano, who net DiMaggio wought medical attention for his chronic heel ailment. Postiano was again chairman of this year's fourth annual event, and told the crowd that Philibin "did have pretty feet."

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Morris Engelberg, executor of the De DiMaggio estate, kept the sports hero's legacy alive by recalling his own personal ancedowns Marilyn [Monroe], and his only weekness was children," said Engelberg. "I knew him for 16 years, and Engelberg. "I knew him for 16 years, and gelberg also shared with the mostly male sadience the intimate detail that the Yan-kee Clipper held both of his sons for their circumcisions.

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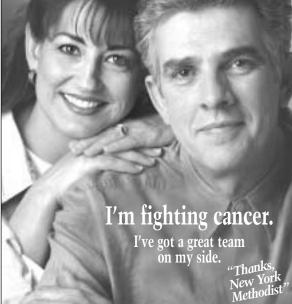
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He also gave a cancelled check to Philbin, pointing out DiMaggio's signature on it.

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song first.

"Sometimes they work and
sometimes not," said Willner.
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Contact project curated
by Willner.

"He's a genius! He's brilliant!" St. Ann's artistic director Susan Feldman said of
Willner. "His love of music is
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50 years.
"He can draw on musicians from so many different genres

— he knows them all," said Feldman. "They know Hal of projects.
"Williner's] very real. He's achid of the '60s, when music was an important means of expression. He hasn't sold [musician-song patrings] out."

Willner told GO
Brooklyn that he applied that
same thorough approach to
the Cohen tribute.
"I went through all of
Leonard's songs," Willner
said. "I counted 101 of them
and narrowed it down to 37,

"Came So Far For Beauty: An Evening of Songs by Leonard Cohen Under the Stars" will take place Saturday, June 28, at 7.30 pm, at Celebrate Brooklyn in the 17.30 pm, at Celebrate Brooklyn in the Ninth Street and Prospect Park West. Admission is free, with a suggested donastion of \$3. For more information, call (716) 855–7882, ext. 45, or visit the Web site at www.brooklyn.org.elebrate. Rain or shree.

might seem obvious, and sometimes an artist would like something that you wouldn't expect."

The artists will rehearse just two nights before putting on the show at the Prospect Park

Bandshell.

"I couldn't think of a better body of work to do this," said Willner, a "huge fam" of Co-hen, who also arranges the state "Summer Medical Summer State Summer Summer

cords.
"There will be a lot of "There will be a lot of working together and pairing off, duets playing behind," Willner said, adding, "They're just vehicles to put together all of these artists you wouldn't ever see together otherwise."

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