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A Food Coop Grows in the South Bronx



Zena Nelson of the South Bronx Food Coop

By Gayle Forman

On a warm early fall Saturday in the basement of a South Bronx community center, a handful of shoppers browse among the shelves, picking out everything from whole-grain pasta to organic olive oil to farm-fresh string beans. This downstairs room in the headquarters of the advocacy group Nos Quedamos is the temporary home of the fledgling South Bronx Food Coop.

A Sustainable Model

The South Bronx Food Coop (SBFC) officially opened its doors in late August, but its genesis goes back two years. At the end of 2005, Zena Nelson, an MBA student in marketing at Baruch College, was attending a Green Party meeting in her South Bronx neighborhood. “We were talking about ways to do community outreach and someone mentioned a food coop,” Nelson recalls. “I wasn’t any kind of progressive do-gooder, but the idea sparked something in me. As a business idea, it seemed like a sustainable model.”

Nelson did what people around the country do when considering starting a food coop. She got in touch with the Park Slope Food Coop’s General Manager, Joe Holtz. Holtz mailed her a packet of informational materials about the different types of coop models, which he keeps on hand just for such requests.

Advice From the PSFC

When Nelson called him for advice, Holtz was frank. “I told her, ‘This isn’t 1973, when we started working. There are fewer opportunities for free space, for starting small. I think the key is to not start too small. So the first thing you need to do is community organizing. You need to get other people involved.’”

Nelson set about informally focus-grouping her neighbors. “One thing I began to learn was that there was this frustration. Public health groups would tell people, ‘You should eat better, have more fresh fruits and vegetables,’ but people had no idea where to buy this,” Nelson says. “The food in the local stores is of poor quality: rancid meats, expired goods. You get second helpings from shops downtown. It’s hard to find a store in the Bronx that has a watering system for its produce.”

Nelson also began canvassing the Park Slope Food Coop and noticed that some of its members were affluent, people who could shop at, say, Whole Foods if they wanted to, but instead shopped in—and worked at—the Coop.

“People with a higher income were paying less for groceries, whereas people in the South Bronx with a lower income were paying more. I realized that the Park Slope model could serve both demographics,” she says.

Once she decided to use the Park Slope model, Nelson got to work, developing partnerships with local organizations like Nos Quedamos, City Harvest and the Green Party, while “pestering Joe Holtz daily.” She wrote up a business plan. And then, just to “double-check that this whole idea wasn’t just in the imagination of Zena,” she says she entered her idea into an entrepreneurial challenge contest at Baruch sponsored by Merrill Lynch. Not only did she win the contest, but the judges also upped the prize amount from the usual \$5,000 to \$20,000, giving her the necessary seed money.

Breaking Even, Breaking Ground

The coop opened its doors this past August 24 and broke even its first day. So far, the SBFC

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PHOTOGRAPH BY ANN ROSEN

BRUCE ZEINES Keeping It Surreal

By Kira Sexton

When he isn’t creating advertisements for the Coop’s workshops and events, or working at his day job as art director for Oxygen Advertising, Brooklyn artist Bruce Zeines is drawing. But don’t think just black and white. His work is often drenched in color: vibrant Prussian blue, shimmering orange, pale aqua.

Looking at the abstract shapes that pulse across his pages, it’s a little surprising that Zeines lists as influences the Flemish painters Hieronymus Bosch and Pieter Bruegel,

as well as the German artist Albrecht Dürer. These men were realists, after all, with easily identifiable subject matters. They employed classical perspective. Zeines is not a man of usually identifiable subject matter or classical perspective. After a while, however, you see his point. Like Bosch and Bruegel, Zeines pays careful attention to detail and gives his drawings plenty of weight. Simple shapes in moderate sizes take on gargantuan proportions.

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Next General Meeting on October 30

The General Meeting of the Park Slope Food Coop is held on the last Tuesday of each month.* The next General Meeting will be Tuesday, October 30, 7:00 p.m. at the Congregation Beth Elohim Temple House (Garfield Temple), 274 Garfield Pl.

The agenda is in this *Gazette* and available as a flyer in the entryway of the Coop. For more information about the GM and about Coop governance, please see the center of this issue. * Exceptions for November and December will be posted.

Coop Event Highlights

- Thu, Oct 25 • Blood Drive:** 3:00–8:00 p.m.
- Fri, Oct 26 • Blood Drive:** 11:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Sat, Oct 27 • Blood Drive:** 11:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m.
- Sat, Oct 27 • Pumpkin Day:** 8:00 a.m.–onwards
- Thu, Nov 1 • Food Class–Vegan Thanksgiving:** 7:30 p.m.
- Sat, Nov 10 • Game Night:** 7:00 p.m.
- Fri, Nov 16 • The Good Coffeehouse: Poetry & Music** 8:00 p.m.
- Sat, Nov 17 • Children’s Clothing Swap** 10:30 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Look for additional information about these and other events in this issue.

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has about 30 members, who pay a membership investment and work three hours a month (though some of the true believers put in much longer hours). Nonmembers are currently allowed to shop, although they pay higher prices.

For now, the greatest challenge is getting enough capital to afford a storefront that will be open daily and have a refrigeration system so the coop can carry dairy, meat and other fresh products. Until that happens, the SBFC operates as a bi-monthly distribution center out of Nos Quedamos. Customers can either order goods online or go to the center every other Saturday. The offerings tend to be dry goods, bulk items, fresh eggs and produce, which members can buy either as a CSA share or piece by piece.

Nelson works a day job running a nonprofit

“The food in the local stores is of poor quality: rancid meats, expired goods.”

organization and goes to school full time. But she finds time to drive up to the Hunts Point produce markets at 5 a.m. on distribution days to hand-pick fruits and vegetables. If community members are perplexed by how exactly one prepares some of these items, City Harvest

offers cooking classes on distribution days.

As the SBFC attempts to grow its membership, its Park Slope older sibling continues to offer support. Holtz provided Nelson with the names and addresses of some 50 PSFC members who live in the Bronx and wrote a cover letter to accompany Nelson’s targeted mailing.

When Nelson recently realized that the SBFC needed an accountant, Holtz found a PSFC member who could do the job and arranged for the accountant to get Park Slope FC work credit for assisting the SBFC.

Ultimately, the fate of the SBFC will be determined by the community it serves.

Raising Awareness

Linda Grady, who joined the SBFC a year ago when it was still in its planning stages, believes that raising awareness is as important as lowering grocery bills. “It’s hard when what’s marketed to you at the local stores is the fluorescent green juices, all the high-sodium noodle soups that really aren’t good for you but are cheap,” Grady says. “There’s such a food inequity in New York. But you need good nutrition to feel good. Only when the day-to-day quality-of-life issues are taken care of can you begin to question what’s happening politically, environmentally or in the larger world. Unless you’re well nourished, it’s hard for any of those issues to take root in your mind.”

For more information on the South Bronx Food Coop, go to www.sbxfc.com ■



We are Looking for
Children’s Entertainers:
Clowns, Face Painters,
Jugglers and others for
Pumpkin Day,
Saturday, October 27th

FTOP or make-up credit is available for your participation. If you are interested, please call Julie Gabriel Monday through Friday early at 718-622-0560 or email julie_gabriel@psfc.coop

Do You Have
Any Gently Used Toys?

The Coop Childcare Toy Collection is looking rather sparse these days.
The hobbyhorses have gone out to pasture and the trains have been derailed.

Our wish list: Brio trains and tracks, tool box, hobby horse, large cardboard blocks, food and dishes for the play kitchen, dolls and doll clothes, coloring books, markers and any other cool things you might have to donate.

Please drop off your gently used toys at the Membership Office upstairs at the Coop.



East New York Food Coop

Help a new coop in Brooklyn
FTOP credit available

In accordance with the sixth Principle of Cooperation, we frequently offer support and consultation to other coops. For the East New York Food Coop, we have also offered help in the form of Park Slope Food Coop member workslots.



The East New York Food Coop welcomes PSFC members to assist in its first year’s operations.

PSFC members may receive FTOP credit in exchange for their help. To receive credit, you should be a member for at least one year and have an excellent attendance record.

To make work arrangements, please email ellen_weinstat@psfc.coop or call 718-622-0560.



East New York Food Coop
419 New Lots Avenue
between New Jersey Avenue and Vermont Street
accessible by the A, J and 3 trains
718-676-2721

Connecting Movements: Fair Trade and Buy Local

A banana farmer from Costa Rica, a pecan farmer from Georgia, and a local fruit and vegetable farmer may seem worlds apart, but they are part of the same movement to build a fair and sustainable food system.

The Fair Trade Committee is partnering with Oke USA, Red Tomato, and Equal Exchange to bring together farmers from diverse parts of the world to share their experiences and discuss their vision of Fair Trade.

Speakers will include banana farmers from Costa Rica, a coordinator from the Southern Rural Black Women’s Initiative and a local producer. Join us for a rare opportunity to hear these speakers from different regions of the globe talk about their struggles to stay on the land, their experiences in the market, and the impact of consumer support for fair trade and family farms.



**Saturday, October 27th • 7:00 p.m.
at the Park Slope Food Coop**

Margaret Palca’s Recipe for Success

By Johannah Rodgers

Baker Margaret Palca has been supplying the Coop with cookies, brownies and muffins for more than 15 years. Her baked goods, delivered three times a week, are hot-selling items for members in search of sweet indulgences that taste as good as if not better than homemade.

Palca has been baking in Brooklyn for almost two decades. Her business has grown over the years—in addition to the Coop, she now supplies baked goods to several specialty grocery stores, including Dean & DeLuca and The Garden of Eden. But she continues to focus on the quality of each item.

“I’ve tried really hard not to cut corners at all,” she explained in a recent interview. “We use the highest quality ingredients we can, Belgian chocolate, the best butter we can afford. We also make smallish batches so they don’t have to sit in the freezer. I care a lot about the products that we make and I really hope that everything that goes out is good,” Palca said.

Columbia Street

Originally located on President Street, Palca’s retail bakery, Margaret Palca Bakes, moved to a much larger space on Columbia Street, near Union Street, nine years ago. At that time, rents in the neighborhood were still relatively low.

“When I opened, my corner was a big hole full of garbage. Nobody wanted to walk on Columbia,” said Palca. But now the area’s become a destination, and realtors have given it a new name, Columbia Heights. Margaret Palca Bakes, something of an anchor for the tree-lined Columbia Street, is flanked by Alma, a popular Tex-Mex

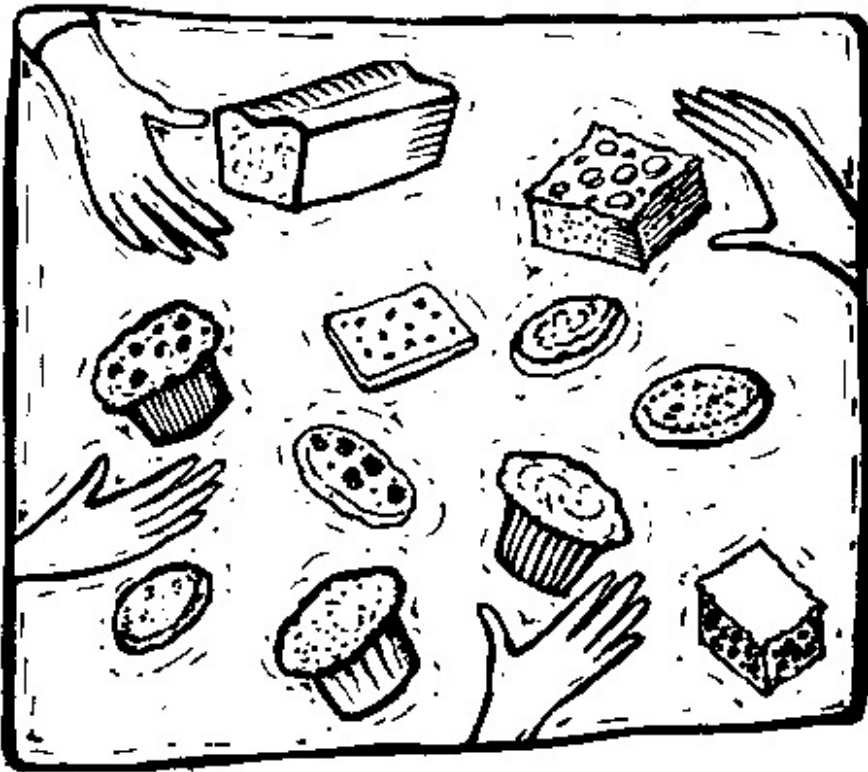
restaurant, and several boutiques. “Now,” said Palca, “everybody wants to be there.”

New Location

But Palca isn’t resting on her success. She opened a second retail location on Court Street at Warren Street in Cobble Hill this October, and hopes even more Brooklynites become familiar with the bakery.

with each recipe that is uniquely me,” she explained. “My grandmother used to put sour cream in everything, and I can’t point to one thing like that which I add to every recipe, but I’ve been baking long enough that I know what it is that will make something interesting.”

With a thriving wholesale business and two retail businesses, Palca has had little



Offering a plentiful supply of the cookies, cakes and brownies that Margaret Palca Bakes is best known for, the new location also features breads and some prepared foods, including soups and sandwiches.

When asked what it is, in addition to high-quality ingredients, that makes her baked goods so delicious, Palca points to her recipes.

“I do a lot of reading and testing and I do something

time to branch out into new product areas. Nevertheless, Palca’s first foray into vegan baking—a Brown Rice Crispy—has been a hit.

“We’ve had a nice response to it,” said Palca, “even though they are expensive.” Though the Coop does not currently carry the Brown Rice Crispies, other Margaret Palca Bakes items can be found—assuming they have not already sold out for the day—in Aisle 7. ■

The Park Slope Food Coop Agenda Committee (“AG”) is seeking qualified nominees to stand for election and serve on the committee.

The AG was established by the General Meeting (“GM”) to help facilitate the timely presentation of Coop business to the members attending the monthly meeting.

In addition to assembling the monthly agenda and maintaining records of items submitted, the AG works with members who submit items for consideration by the GM and may need assistance formulating proposals and discussion points.

The AG meets the first Tuesday of every month at 8PM at the Coop. Committee members are also required to attend five (5) GMs per year.

In addition, committee members caucus by telephone and via e-mail as needed to facilitate committee business.

Qualifications include a cooperative spirit, experience working in a committee environment, and an ongoing interest in the business of the Coop. Interested members contact Glenn Brill at glennbrill@earthlink.net.



PSFC OCTOBER 2007 GENERAL MEETING

Tuesday, October 30, 7:00 p.m.

- Items will be taken up in the order given.
- Times in parentheses are suggestions.
- More information on each item may be available at the entrance table at the meeting. We ask members to please read the materials available between 7:00 & 7:15 p.m.
- Congregation Beth Elohim Social Hall (Garfield Temple) 274 Garfield Pl. at 8th Ave.

AGENDA:

Item #1: Annual Agenda Committee Election (20 minutes)

Election: “Two two-year terms are open. Nominations are being accepted now and will be accepted on the floor of the GM.”
—submitted by the Agenda Committee

Item #2: Age for Cessation of Work (35 minutes)

Proposal: “The cessation of work age shall be 67 years of age”
submitted by Barbara Drake

Item #3: More Time for Discussion of Board of Director Candidates? (35 minutes)

Discussion: “Would the Coop benefit from more time and opportunity for members to learn about the candidates for the Board of Directors?”

Detailed wording of draft proposal to be discussed: Concerning the candidacy announcement deadline, the scheduled candidate presentations at meetings for the annual election for the Coop’s Board of Directors and the proxy mailing date, the following replaces all previous settings of such dates and establishes a second meeting where candidates can present and answer questions from members: 1) Each year, each candidate shall declare her/his candidacy by submitting a statement of up to 750 words to Gazettesubmissions@psfc.coop by the Linewaiters Gazette submission deadline that falls on January 22nd or, if there is no deadline on January 22nd, then the first Gazette deadline that comes after January 22nd. This ensures that the candidacy statements will first appear each year in the first Gazette of February. 2) The Gazette shall print the candidate statements at least every other issue until the election is over. 3) Each year, as part of the agenda of the General Meeting in the month of March, the candidates will be given an opportunity to make a presentation and members will be given an opportunity to address questions to the candidates. This is in addition to the presentations of the candidates and questions for the candidates at the Annual Meeting. 4) Proxies shall be mailed to members on the Tuesday following the day that Memorial Day is observed.
—submitted by the General Coordinators

Future Agenda Information:

For information on how to place an Item on the Agenda, please see the center pages of the Linewaiters’ Gazette. The Agenda Committee minutes and the status of pending agenda items are available in the office and at all GMs.

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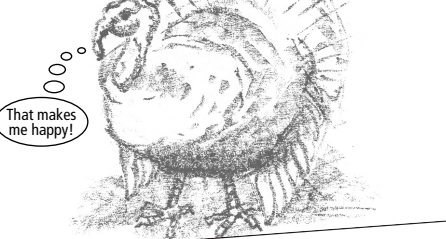
7:30 p.m.
at the Coop



PARK SLOPE FOOD COOP

Vegan Thanksgiving

A Vegan Thanksgiving menu so delicious,
you won’t even miss the turkey!



MENU

- Cranberry Orange Soup
- Tofu-Leek Tart with Nutty Crust
- Lentil Loaf and Grilled Portobello Mushrooms with Shoyu-Sesame Glaze on a bed of Sautéed Greens
- Spiced Pumpkin Ice Cream with Almond Tuile

\$4 materials fee

Views expressed by the presenter do not necessarily represent the Park Slope Food Coop.

Dina Cutrone and Carina Kuhl are owners of TALL order in Brooklyn. TALL order offers a unique, healthy approach to cooking, entertaining and living. Dina is a graduate of Natural Gourmet and Institute for Integrative Nutrition and Carina is a graduate of the Institute for Culinary Education. They offer personal chef services, dinner parties, cooking classes, catering and healthy living programs. Dina has worked as a personal chef, cooking class instructor and caterer, and Carina has worked at Butter Restaurant, Per Se and catering companies in New York City.

MEMBERS & NON-MEMBERS WELCOME.

Come early to ensure a seat.

Coop Member–Musicians, Performing for a Good Cause

By CiCi Stevens

Over 1,200,000 children in South Africa have been orphaned by AIDS.

An estimated 6,100,000 children live with the disease from birth.

A shocking 40.7% of pregnant women in the rural South African province of KwaZulu-Natal are currently living with HIV/AIDS, so the number of orphans will only continue to rise.

So what do these UNICEF statistics mean? They mean that the children of one of Africa’s most vibrant and thriving nations cannot receive an education because these children and teenagers need to stay home to take care of their siblings.

They mean that opportunities to rise out of poverty are daunting to find and even more challenging to take hold of than they would be for someone not afflicted by the disease or its consequences.

They also mean that you—yes, you, living across the world in Park Slope, Brooklyn—can easily help.

On Monday, October 29, from 7 to 10 p.m., four of your fellow Coop members will be hosting a live-music event at Ozzie’s on Fifth Avenue and Garfield. The evening will feature electronic cello creations from Greg “Cosmo D” Heffernan, guitar and laptop tunes by Bryan Noll. There will also be sales of South African jewelry from Shannon Sodano and CiCi Stevens.

A little pertinent information about the hosts:

Member Contribution

Cosmo, an FTOP worker in the morning Receiving department, is a classically trained cellist whose musical passions have led him to work in improvisation and jazz in addition to electronic music. He has toured throughout the U.S. and Europe with jazz legend Lee Konitz, performed at Carnegie Hall and been featured in the onstage orchestra of the Broadway musical *Spring Awakening*.

Bryan Noll, another Brooklyn-based musician who is also a member of the Coop, uses software to sample and remix his guitar live, allowing him to float in and out of electronic beats, basslines and textures.

Shannon Sodano has been a cashier at the Food Coop for about a year. She operates a home-based skin care business and is deeply involved in Tanda, a non-profit organization that sells jewelry to raise funds that provide material and educational support for orphans of AIDS and impoverished children in rural South Africa. ■

CiCi Stevens has been a member of the Coop for a few months and works the early-morning FTOP shifts as well. She has been involved with Tanda for a little over a year and is excited to be helping the organization formulate the Tanda After-School Program, which will empower South African students by providing a safe alternative to risky behavior and by teaching marketable skills.

BRUCE ZEINES

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Brooklyn Roots

Now, for some personal history on our local artist: A Coop member for the past 14 years, Brooklyn-born, Queens-raised, Zeines returned to the borough of his birth and quickly became part of the diverse artistic community.

His involvement is partly responsible for Zeines’ most recent—and most visible—exhibition to date: the inaugural issue of *Brooklyn Fine Art Magazine* (available online and at the MOCADA gift shop near BAM in Fort Greene). It features a six-page spread headlined: “Bruce Zeines: A Surrealist Rooted in Reality.”

But Bruce Zeines didn’t always draw. After studying painting at the School of Visual Arts, the need to pay the rent encroached upon Zeines’ need to create. He used computers to make digital col-



PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANN ROSEN

lages: surreal dreamscapes populated by half-Doberman, half-human forms, or monuments reflecting rays of light. Still, it wasn’t satisfying enough.

Changing Priorities

September 11 changed all that. “Something shifted and I

wanted to draw again,” he says. Zeines’ subject matter— heaps of amorphous shapes crowded onto a page of 23” by 29” bristol board—might seem heavily influenced by 9/11. After all, those shapes could be bodies. Couldn’t they? “No, 9/11 didn’t influence my subject matter,” Zeines clarifies. “It influenced my priorities.” He says he wanted to do something more essential, and so Zeines started to draw again, explaining, “The computer was too head.”

What is in the future for Zeines? More drawing, of course. But when? “When I find the time—at night, weekends, cutting out more time for it.”

Aside from *Brooklyn Fine Art Magazine*, Zeines’ work can currently be viewed online at www.saatchigallery.co.uk/yourgallery/artist/details.php?id=5920 and at www.absolutearts.com/portfolios/b/bzeine. ■



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Are you familiar with using XIRR in Excel?

We have a special project for you in exchange for FTOP work credit.

Please contact Joe Holtz at 718-622-0560



children's clothing swap



Who needs Old Navy when you can outfit your child at the Coop for free?!

Bring your child's outgrown clothes to the Coop to trade with other members.

Please bring only items that are in good condition.

Do not bring clothing to the Coop before the hours of the exchange.

FREE Non-members Welcome

Saturday, Nov. 17 10:30–2:00 p.m. last drop-off 1:30 p.m.

Have you experienced bias at the Coop?

Do you have ideas on how to better address bias incidents at the Coop?

We would like to hear your story...

The Diversity and Equality Committee will be holding focus groups with Coop members to better understand the types of bias incidents occurring at the Coop and members' experiences of these incidents.

Please join us on:

Sunday, October 28th 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Please call (888) 204-0098 to confirm your attendance or for more information. This is a voicemail box, so please be sure to leave your name, coop member number and contact information so that we can be in touch with you.

Diversity and Equality Committee PARK SLOPE FOOD COOP

Work credit is available to those who attend.

COORDINATORS' CORNER

From Brooklyn To Missoula

The Gazette's last issue printed the first part of an interview I gave for the Missoula Community Co-op's newsletter in July. I've been working with its founding members over the last two years to help get their coop off the ground. Here's Part II of that interview.

—Joe Holtz, General Coordinator

Q: Please address some of the different community feedback on both “members-only” and “work requirements.”

A: On the other hand there are wonderful people in our neighborhood who have chosen not to be members. Many are very comfortable with that.

But a few are resentful that we do not allow non-members to shop and think that the policy is an affront to them.

Usually we do not get the opportunity to explain that it is not out of some desire to be an exclusive club that we choose this system. Of course, with 12,800 members and with four open new member orientations a week, it's hard to make the argument we are an exclusive club. If we were the only store for miles around our working-members-only policy would be considered questionable in terms of fairness. But in a city situation, there are plenty of stores to buy food from.

We try to explain that the reason for policies on membership work has to do with making the Coop strong by not creating divisions between members that might be based on how much money you have. A more positive way to say it is that there is a certain unity that is often felt by knowing that your fellow members all are giving a certain minimum toward the effort of making this place work.

On average our members believe in the system but an average, by its very definition, includes members who think the work requirement should be optional. Those members are often the ones who are most likely closest to resigning. Mostly we lose members who move away. We also lose members who believe in the system but no longer have the time in their lives to do their share. Many of these members intend to return. But we also have members who leave because they don't believe in the work requirement and resent the rules we have had to adopt in order to protect the huge base of members who reliably do their work. We also lose some people because they can only shop when we have our most crowded shopping conditions.

Q: What are people looking for in the Coop? Why do they join? Who are they?

A: It's all over the map. Save money, make friends, meet people, have one aspect of your life be less in tune with big corporations, support local farmers (we do this a lot), help build the community, feel more connected to others, fresher food, honesty about what is for sale. Our members are diverse but we don't keep track of who they are.

Q: Where would you like to see it improved?

A: I would like us to be clearer and more successful in our effort to educate members about what the work is that we need them to do. When I shop I see a million things that could be better about the way the place is running. On the other hand I know that it runs pretty well and the reasons people leave rarely include the words “poorly run.”

Also better education about why the Coop does everything we do. Communications everywhere should be better, including how we make decisions about the food. Do we do what makes more money or do we do what makes members happiest and what's straightforward and honest? We do the latter but we are not the best at letting people know.

Q: What have been your most persistent challenges?

A: Educating members about their Coop. Controlling theft. Keeping up with all the details while keeping the big picture right there in front at the same time.

Q: As a smaller community, Missoula will have different challenges and advantages; what would

you venture that they might be? What is your advice?

A: My advice is to be inclusive and transparent. You need to immediately welcome and include new people who want to get more involved. When we were small and had just opened and many of the founders slipped away, it was the new people who made sure the Coop survived along with a fraction of the founders. You need to be extremely in touch with the financial situation so that if anything is not working it will be known and steps can be taken until the situation turns positive again. If you don't know there is a financial problem until it's been there for a while, your chances of fixing it in time to survive are greatly diminished.

I also advise not to be totally dogmatic about which foods to carry. The most important thing about a person as far as the Coop should be concerned is their willingness to cooperate in the work. Then the Coop should try to meet that person's food needs. If the items a person wants sit for long periods on a shelf without moving, then clearly those items should be discontinued. But as little as possible should be eliminated because it's not politically correct. On the other, we only carry grass-fed beef, which is expensive. If people complain, I say eat less meat and buy the right stuff with your meat dollars. The membership had a vote on this policy.

I also advise to keep prices low and focus on buying what people really want. Many coops have way too much invested in inventory. As soon as you can, try to mostly carry items that take no more than a week to sell a case of. If you can do this, you will

have fresh food and your money will more likely be freed up to pay your suppliers on time. Which is something you should try very hard to do. I could go on, but these are some of the highlights of advice.

One more thing, come up with a governance system that's in the open. If members work in the Coop they will have opinions and those opinions must be heard when the holders of those opinions are ready to speak. Our Board is required to invite members to all meetings of the Board and they are required to allow the members to give advice. No executive sessions. Boards that think they have a corner on wisdom are destined to lead their Coop to fail, sooner or later. We have a town meeting each month, which is part of the Board meeting. We call it the General Meeting. ■

To read more about the Missoula Community Co-op, visit www.missoulacommunitymarket.org

DANGEROUS FOOD



Creature from the Black Legume

ILLUSTRATION BY OWEN LONG

Puzzle Corner
Things That Go Bump

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30 Parsonage

31 Pores over

35 Off the map

37 Vampires in flight

40 Cozy place for a bite

41 Grave-robber

42 The kinds of films 27D is known for

44 Familiar evidence of witchcraft

47 Like a spooky night

48 Spear's longer cousin

49 Notion

50 Some small deer

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53 Talked about couple

54 Bosses of bosses

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58 John in the morgue

For answers, see page 12.
This issue's puzzle author:
Stuart Marquis

COOP HOURS

Office Hours:

Monday through Thursday
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Shopping Hours:

Monday–Friday
8:00 a.m. to 10:00* p.m.
Saturday
6:00 a.m. to 10:00* p.m.
Sunday
6:00 a.m. to 7:30* p.m.

*Shoppers must be on a checkout line
15 minutes after closing time.

Childcare Hours:

Monday through Sunday
8:00 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

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The *Gazette* welcomes Coop-related articles, and letters from members.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

All submissions MUST include author's name and phone number and conform to the following guidelines. Editors will reject letters and articles that are illegible or too long. Submission deadlines appear in the Coop Calendar opposite.

Letters: Maximum 500 words. All letters will be printed if they conform to the guidelines above. The Anonymity and Fairness policies appear on the letters page in most issues.

Voluntary Articles: Maximum 750 words.

Submissions on Paper: Typed or very legibly handwritten and placed in the wallpocket labeled "Editor" on the second floor at the base of the ramp.

Submissions on Disk & by Email: We welcome digital submissions. Drop disks in the wallpocket described above. The email address for submissions is GazetteSubmissions@psfc.coop. Receipt of your submissions will be acknowledged on the deadline day.

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Recipes: We welcome original recipes from members. Recipes must be signed by the creator.

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Friday
Nov. 16
8:00 p.m.


very

The Good Coffeehouse


COOP CONCERT SERIES

A monthly musical fundraising partnership of the Park Slope Food Coop and the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture


Poetry and Music



Angela Lockhart is a published poet and cultural worker who's approach to the spoken word has been noted in Glamour Magazine, the New York Times, and the book Mega-Trends for Women.



Clara Sala is a poet, educator and native New Yorker who has performed her work in venues from Lincoln Center to the Bowery Poetry Club and at colleges throughout the country.




Lythion. A few hours after first meeting, Ilyana Kadushin and James Harrell wrote the song "Champagne," which appears on their debut album, "...From the Beginning". Lythion is a jolt to the soul where sultry melodies and lush orchestrations combine with a highly theatrical performance style to take the listener on a musical joyride that is at once impassioned and intelligent, satirical and sexy. The duo fuse bluesy torch songs and postmodern confessional music with a dollop of funk and a touch of glam rock thrown in for good measure. They have performed at established clubs in New York and Los Angeles, as well as doing sound design and composing for theater, television and film.

53 Prospect Park West [at 2nd Street] - \$10 - 8:00 p.m. sharp [doors open at 7:45]

Performers are Park Slope Food Coop members and receive Coop workslot credit.

Booking: Bev Grant, 718-230-4999



Looking for something new?

Check out the Coop's products blog.

The place to go for the latest information on our current product inventory.

You can connect to the blog via the Coop's website
www.foodcoop.com

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WORKSLOT NEEDS

Plastic Recycling Drivers

The Plastics Recycling Squads are looking for drivers to transport plastic recycling collected at the Coop to the recycling plant in Brooklyn. Drivers are needed for shifts on Wednesday and Sunday. Drivers must have a large capacity vehicle (van or truck) for the volume of recycling collected. You need to be able to lift and work independently. Reliability a must as you are the only person coming to do this job on your day. Recycling collected from the Coop on Sunday needs to be stored by the Coop member in their car or home until Monday. The recycling center is not open to accept plastics on the weekend. All drivers must be available to drop off the recycling at the center between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday when the recy-

cling facility is open. Member will be reimbursed for mileage according to IRS reimbursement rates. If interested, please contact Office Coordinator Cynthia Pennycooke at cynthia_pennycooke@psfc.coop or drop by the Membership Office to speak to her.

CHIPS Soup Kitchen

Monday, Tuesday or Saturday, 9:00 to 11:45 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

CHIPS serves a daily meal to the homeless, needy, and hungry at their storefront soup kitchen located at 4th Avenue and Sackett Street. Workslots preparing food, helping to serve meals, and cleaning-up are available to Coop members who have been a member for at least 6 months. Coop members will work along-

side other volunteers at CHIPS. Reliability, cooperation, and ability to take directions are vital. Experience with food prep is a plus for working in the kitchen. Please contact Camille Scuria in the Membership Office if interested.

Voucher Processing

Monday, 6:00 to 8:45 p.m.

Do you like working with numbers? In this workslot, you will be entering information about Coop expenses from individual papers (vouchers) into a book and adding it up. Neat, legible handwriting, facility with a calculator and attention to details (especially with numbers) are prerequisites for this position. Workslot is open to members who have been members for at

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COOP CALENDAR



New Member Orientations

Monday & Wednesday evenings: . . . 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday mornings: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday afternoons: 4:00 p.m.

Be sure to be here promptly—or early—as we begin on time! The orientation takes about two hours. Please don't bring small children.

Gazette Deadlines

LETTERS & VOLUNTARY ARTICLES:

Nov 8 issue: 7:00 p.m., Mon, Oct 29
Nov 22 issue 7:00 p.m., Mon. Nov 12

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE:

Nov 8 issue: 7:00 p.m., Wed, Oct 31
Nov 22 issue 7:00 p.m., Wed. Nov 14

General Meeting

TUE, OCT 30

GENERAL MEETING: 7:00 p.m.

The agenda will appear in the next *Gazette* and as a flyer in the entryway.

TUE, NOV 6

AGENDA SUBMISSIONS: 8:00 p.m.

Submissions will be considered for the Nov. 27 General Meeting.

The Coop on Cable TV

Inside the Park Slope Food Coop

FRIDAYS 2:30 p.m. with a replay at 10:30 p.m.
Channels: 56 (TimeWarner), 69 (CableVision).

ALL ABOUT THE GENERAL MEETING

Our Governing Structure

From our inception in 1973 to the present, the open monthly General Meetings have been at the center of the Coop's decision-making process. Since the Coop incorporated in 1977, we have been legally required to have a Board of Directors. The Coop continued the tradition of General Meetings by requiring the Board to have open meetings and to receive the advice of the members at General Meetings. The Board of Directors, which is required to act legally and responsibly, has approved almost every General Meeting decision at the end of every General Meeting. Board members are elected at the Annual Meeting in June. Copies of the Coop's bylaws are available at the Coop Community Corner and at every General Meeting.

Next Meeting: Tuesday, October 30, 7:00 p.m.

The General Meeting is held on the last Tuesday of each month.

Location

The temple house of Congregation Beth Elohim (Garfield Temple), 274 Garfield Place.

How to Place an Item on the Agenda

If you have something you'd like discussed at a General Meeting, please complete a submission form for the Agenda Committee. Forms are available in the rack near the Coop Community Corner bulletin board and at General Meetings. Instructions and helpful information on how to submit an item appear on the submission form. The Agenda Committee meets on the first Tuesday of each month to plan the agenda for the GM held on the last Tuesday of the month. If you have a question, please call Ellen Weinstat in the office.

Meeting Format

Warm Up (7:00 p.m.)

- Meet the Coordinators
- Enjoy some Coop snacks
- Submit Open Forum items
- Explore meeting literature

Open Forum (7:15 p.m.)

Open Forum is a time for members to bring brief items to the General Meeting. If an item is more than brief, it can be submitted to the Agenda Committee as an item for a future GM.

Reports (7:30 p.m.)

- Financial Report
- Coordinators' Report
- Committee Reports

Agenda (8:00 p.m.)

- The agenda is posted at the Coop Community Corner and may also appear elsewhere in this issue.

Wrap Up (9:30-9:45)

(unless there is a vote to extend the meeting)

- Meeting evaluation
- Board of Directors vote
- Announcements, etc.

Attend a GM and Receive Work Credit

Since the Coop's inception in 1973, the General Meeting has been our decision-making body. At the General Meeting (GM) members gather to make decisions and set Coop policy. The General-Meeting-for-workslot-credit program was created to increase participation in the Coop's decision-making process.

Following is an outline of the program. For full details, see the instruction sheets by the sign-up board.

• Advance Sign-up Required:

To be eligible for workslot credit, you must add your name to the sign-up sheet in the elevator lobby.

Some restrictions to this program do apply. Please see below for details.

• Two GM attendance credits per year:

Each member may take advantage of the GM-for-workslot-credit program two times per calendar year.

• Certain Squads not eligible:

Eligible: Shopping, Receiving/ Stocking, Food Processing, Office, Maintenance, Inventory, Construction, and FTOP committees. (Some Committees are omitted because covering absent members is too difficult.)

• Attend the entire GM:

In order to earn workslot credit you must be present for the entire meeting.

• Childcare can be provided at GMs:

Please notify an Office Coordinator in the Membership Office at least one week prior to the meeting date.

• Signing in at the Meeting:

1. After the meeting the Chair will provide the Workslot Credit Attendance Sheet.

2. Please also sign in the attendance book that is passed around during the meeting.

• Being Absent from the GM:

It is possible to cancel without penalty. We do ask that you remove your name if you know cannot attend. Please do not call the Membership Office with GM cancellations.

• Is it FTOP or a Make-up?

It depends on your work status at the time of the meeting.

• Consider making a report...

...to your Squad after you attend the meeting.

Park Slope Food Coop Mission Statement

The Park Slope Food Coop is a member-owned and operated food store—an alternative to commercial profit-oriented business. As members, we contribute our labor: working together builds trust through cooperation and teamwork and enables us to keep prices as low as possible within the context of our values and principles. Only members may shop, and we share responsibilities and benefits equally. We strive to be a responsible and ethical employer and neighbor. We are a buying agent for our members and not a selling agent for any industry. We are a part of and support the cooperative movement. We offer a diversity of products with an emphasis on organic, minimally processed and healthful foods. We seek to avoid products that depend on the exploitation of others. We support non-toxic, sustainable agriculture. We respect the environment. We strive to reduce the impact of our lifestyles on the world we share with other species and future generations. We prefer to buy from local, earth-friendly producers. We recycle. We try to lead by example, educating ourselves and others about health and nutrition, cooperation and the environment. We are committed to diversity and equality. We oppose discrimination in any form. We strive to make the Coop welcoming and accessible to all and to respect the opinions, needs and concerns of every member. We seek to maximize participation at every level, from policy making to running the store. We welcome all who respect these values.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community calendar listings are free. Please submit your listings in 50 words or less by mail, the mailslot in the entry vestibule, or GazetteSubmissions@psfc.coop. Submission deadlines are the same as for classified ads. Please refer to the Coop Calendar in the center of this issue.
*Denotes a Coop member.

SAT, OCT 27

BOOK FAIR: P.S. 295 Magnet Studio School of Arts & Culture, Saturday, Oct. 27, 1:00-4:30 p.m. at 330 18th St. btwn 6th & 7th aves. Rain or shine. For \$5 Brooklynites can satisfy their appetite for books and fill a whole bag of reading material to bring home. Children's/picture books, early readers, chapter books, fiction/non-fiction for tweeners and teens, adults young and old. Refreshments and pumpkin carving.

SUN, OCT 28

SUSAN CERNYAK-SPATZ, a Holocaust survivor, will give a presentation on her experiences in

Auschwitz-Birkenau, Sunday, October 28, 11:00 a.m. at Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture, 53 Prospect Park West. The presentation will be followed by an afternoon workshop on "Teaching the Holocaust: Passing on History's Lesson in Moral Conversations." \$5.

BODY POLITIC: Reproductive Health & Justice Potluck Discussion on Sunday, October 28, at 6:00 p.m. at 338 4th Street, between 5th & 6th aves. Join us for a discussion on one of the most fraught and complicated issues in our country today. www.redtentwomensproject.org.

TUE, OCT 30

NONFICTION BOOK GROUP: Tuesday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m.

at the Red Tent. We're discussing "Sisterhood Interrupted: From Radical Women to Grrls Gone Wild" by Deborah Siegel. New members welcome! 338 4th Street, between 5th & 6th aves. www.redtentwomensproject.org

FRI, NOV 2

SHOP FOR THE RED TENT'S CAUSE: Friday, Nov. 2, from 6:00-9:30 p.m. Serene Rose—one of Park Slope's best boutiques—will sell some of their beautiful clothes at a huge discount to raise funds for the Red Tent Women's Project. 338 4th Street, between 5th & 6th aves. www.redtentwomensproject.org

SAT, NOV 3

PEOPLE'S VOICE CAFE: Oscar Brand; Raging Grannies. Sunday, Nov. 3, 8:00-10:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 45 East 33rd St. (btwn Madison & Park); wheelchair-accessible. For info call 212-787-3903 or see www.peoplesvoicecafe.org. Suggested donation: \$12 general/\$9 members/more if you choose, less if you can't/no one turned away.

WED, NOV 7

FOLK OPEN SING: Come sing with us. Bring voice, instruments, friends. Children welcome. Co-hosted by the Folk Music Society of N.Y., the Ethical Culture Society,

& the Good Coffee House. At the Ethical Culture Society, 53 Prospect Park West. 6:30-10:00 p.m. Info: 718-636-6341.

SAT, NOV 10

PEOPLE'S VOICE CAFE: New Songwriters: Krista Weaver, Emma Graves, Hillel Arnold. Saturday, Nov. 10, 8:00-10:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 45 East 33rd St. (btwn Madison & Park); wheelchair-accessible. For info call 212-787-3903 or see www.peoplesvoicecafe.org. Suggested donation: \$12 general/\$9 members/more if you choose, less if you can't/no one turned away.

STOOP SALE BENEFIT: Saturday, Nov. 10, at 9:30-4:30 p.m. One day only! The Red Tent Women's Project is having its last stoop sale of the year. We've gotten tons of great donations, and EVERYTHING MUST GO! Books, clothes, CDs, furniture, etc. 338 4th Street, between 5th & 6th aves.

SAT, NOV 17

PEOPLE'S VOICE CAFE: Si Kahn. Saturday, Nov. 17, 8:00-10:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle, 45 East 33rd St. (btwn Madison & Park); wheelchair-accessible. For info call 212-787-3903 or see www.peoplesvoicecafe.org. Suggested donation: \$12 general/\$9 members/more if you choose, less if you can't/no one turned away.





The PSFC Fun*Raising Committee invites you to the next Coop...

GAME NIGHT!

- Saturday, November 10 •
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
in the meeting room at the Coop.
- FREE admission • All ages welcome •
 - Bring your friends •
 - Refreshments for sale •

Bring your favorite game(s):

- Scrabble • Taboo • chess • checkers • bridge
- Nim • Boggle • Candyland • Trouble • Stratego
- Pictionary • Monopoly • Trivial Pursuit...



Monthly on the...

Last Sunday • Oct 28 • 10:00 a.m.–noon
Second Saturday • Nov 10 • noon–2:00 p.m.
Third Thursday • Nov 15 • 7:00–9:00 p.m.

On the sidewalk
in front of the receiving area
at the Park Slope Food Coop.

PLASTICS

What plastics do we accept?

- #1 and #2 non-bottle shaped containers and #1 and #2 labeled lids. Mouths of containers must be equal width or wider than the body of the container.
- All #4 plastic and #4 labeled lids.
- #5 plastic tubs, cups & specifically marked lids and caps (discard any with paper labels).
- Plastic film, such as shopping and dry cleaning bags, etc. Okay if not labeled.

ALL PLASTIC MUST BE COMPLETELY CLEAN AND DRY

We close up promptly.
Last drop offs will be accepted 10 minutes prior to our end time to allow for sorting.



PROGRAMS

Thursday, October 25 through Saturday, October 27

The following programs will happen within four days of publication of this issue. For full ads, please look at the September 27 or October 11 issues or pick up copies of the flyers in the Coop.

Thu, Oct 25
3:00 p.m.– 8:00 p.m. Blood Drive

Fri & Sat, Oct 26 & 27
11:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m. Blood Drive

Sat, Oct 27
8:00 a.m. Pumpkin Day & Fair Trade event!

Tuesday, October 30 7:30 p.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome

IS A BOX ANY PLACE TO KEEP A LIFE?

with Martie McNabb

Overwhelmed with your photo and memorabilia collection? Learn:

- tips to tackle your &/or your family box(es).
- techniques to preserve and protect your memories.
- organizational techniques.
- sorting methods for genres and timelines.
- presentation and layout options and more.

You can get your memories out of their boxes, bags, suitcases etc...and bring them back into your life!

Bring 3-5 photos and a story to share. We provide the rest! Help us plan by pre-registering at (718) 398-1519.



Martie McNabb, a PSFC member for over 10 years, has been helping friends and family preserve and present the moments of their lives for over 15 years. She has always been saddened by the fact that too many people are so overwhelmed that they leave their lives in "boxes", though she admits that she has her own box.

Views expressed by the presenter do not necessarily represent the Park Slope Food Coop

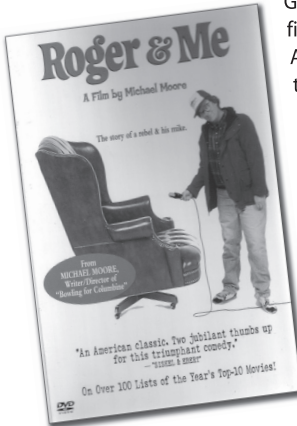
Saturday, November 3 7:00 p.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome

The Triple Bottom Line Film Series

Have a Coke and a What???
Michael Moore's "Roger and Me"

Recent labor strikes in the news, and issues like corporate social responsibility remind us that something is not right in the economy.



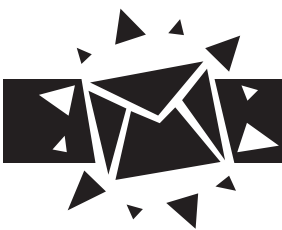
Roger & Me
A Film by Michael Moore
"The story of a rebel & his ride."
"An American classic. Two brilliant thumbs up for this triumphant comedy."
"Must-see"
On Over 100 Lists of the Year's Top-10 Movies!

General Motors was Ralph Nader's first corporate target years ago. After large numbers of layoffs by the firm years later, Michael Moore pursued them in this, his groundbreaking film. This was the beginning, before his film *Fahrenheit 9/11* and the rest. Join us in getting a down-to-earth, probing, and funny case study of globalization, Michael Moore-style.

A short clip on employee-owned businesses will be shown, and materials on current letter-writing activism offered.

Mark Rego-Monteiro has been a Coop member for years, has a background in social and financial services, and is currently working on a degree in Sustainable Development.

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THE COOP RETIREMENT DEBATE

TO THE EDITOR:

Joe Holtz's September 13, 2007 Coordinators Corner "A Coop Retirement Age? I Hope Not" is wrong on many counts. He uses faulty and misleading arguments to say that the younger members of the Coop, more burdened by family and work obligations, would resent 65-year-old members, still able-bodied, retiring from their work requirement.

Requiring long-term older members of the Coop to continue working will not prevent the younger members from having to juggle Coop workslots and other obligations. In fact, retirement might allow the younger members to be able to work those jobs that have been closed to them because older members are now filling those slots.

Joe's argument that older members are freer to work is not relevant, since these members still work one shift each. How does Joe know that an older member "needs it [retirement] less"? Is Joe trying to cause a division between younger Coop members and older Coop members?

Joe's examples of people who waited to join the Coop when they had "more time," such as fewer family obligations, is interesting but not relevant. The older long-term members persevered and made the Coop the success that it is because we continued to be members despite our personal obligations. Where would the Coop be today if everyone followed the examples Joe gave?

His argument for not allowing a retirement age has serious omissions. He leaves out length of service, which will be included in any request for cessation from the work requirement. Joe also mentions that the current policies are "fairer" because of all the other leaves, including disability. I do not feel it is "fairer" that a Coordinator can retire from the Coop before the 75 age limit and never have to work again. Joe fails to mention the fact that **paid staff members** have all the benefits of retirement. **It is clear he wants to keep this two-tiered retirement system created by the Coordinators.** Are some Coop members more equal than others? So far, the GM seems to accept this inequitable situation. Do you?

Lila Rieman

MORE ON THE COOP RETIREMENT DEBATE

DEAR COOP MEMBER WORKERS:

I was offended by Susan Grandelli's misinformed and arrogant comments in the October 11 *Gazette*.

Ms. Grandelli, like several other members, continues to believe that the only reason to wish to "retire" from work at the Coop is illness or generally poor health. She is dismayed at the possibly "disastrous" impact of allowing baby boomers to leave their workslots. Yet she never once objects to **paid staff** being allowed to retire whether or not they have health issues, and despite the fact that the Coop must actually make pension payments to these people. Why isn't that situation disastrous for the Coop, Ms. Grandelli?

Furthermore, she has no actual data to support her opinion. How many baby boomers have been long-term members of the Park Slope Food Coop? Those Coop members who have favored a retirement program for the Coop have always considered length of service in any reasonable proposal. How many years has Ms. Grandelli been a member? What gives her the right to decide how others ought to feel?

Ms. Grandelli and others of her belief might take their thinking a logical step further. They might serve their communities by continuing to work at their own current professions as long as they live and refusing such financially troublesome benefits as pensions and Social Security payouts. After all, work at the Coop might well keep them physically fit.

Michael Rieman

WBAI BOARD CANDIDATES

DEAR COOP-ERATORS,

Like the Park Slope Food Coop, WBAI radio (99.5 FM) is a noncommercial member-driven effort that emerged from the antiwar movement. In WBAI's case, the station was donated by Louis Schweitzer to the Pacifica network founded by pacifists in the late 1940s.

In recent years, Pacifica has set up a novel experiment in listener-democracy, in which listeners—around the same size as the Food Coop, with 15,400 members—vote for representatives to the Local Station Board, which is charged with governance of the station, evaluating management and preparing the annual budget of some 4 million dollars.

In the next few days, if you are a WBAI Listener-Member, you should receive a ballot in the mail. I'm a member of the Park Slope Food Coop for many years and a current member of the WBAI Local Station Board, having been elected last year for a 3-year term. Here are my recommendations for whom to vote for—basically, I've listed only candidates who are independent of the current majority faction, in the order of preference for those I feel will do a diligent and fair job on the Local Station Board. If you share my concerns for improving WBAI radio, please consider voting for the independent candidates, in the following order:

- 1) Jennifer Jager (Treasurer of the No Spray Coalition, which has been fighting against the mass spraying of toxic pesticides in NYC)
- 2) James Ross
- 3) Patricia Logan
- 4) Ken Laufer
- 5) Robert Gold
- 6) Carla Cubit
- 7) Bernardo Palumbo
- 8) Albert Solomon (All right, so Albert can be a pain in the ass to the Park Slope Food Coop directors. But that's exactly what we need on the WBAI Local Station Board.)
- 9) Seth Goldberg
- 10) Don Mathieson
- 11) Lee McClure-Come

If you'd like more information, please contact me at mitchelcohen@mindspring.com. Thanks!

Mitchel Cohen

Brooklyn Greens / Green Party, coordinator of the No Spray Coalition, and current listener representative to the WBAI Local Station Board

ANOTHER WBAI BOARD SLATE

DEAR MEMBERS...

Again, those of you who are subscribers to WBAI, 99.5 on your FM dial, as of August 31st, please, please vote and please, please rank me No. 1 so that I can make an even better showing than last year! Please, please vote for (or rather, in single replacement choice voting, *rank*) Albert Baron Solomon, Patricia Logan, James Ross, Robert Gold, Bernardo Palumbo, Carla Cubit, *Don Mathieson*, Seth Goldberg, Jennifer Jager, *Stefan Neustader*, Ken Laufer and Lee McClure. And please, please, *please* don't rank anyone else if you really want to help us. (DUH, you'll notice, Chase Valdez, that I used all three names just to emphasize my importance.) As you see, the Resistance (Independent) Campaign has a strong brigade this year and we do stand to gain three seats for a solid 14-10 majority, but *don't take anything for granted!*

Again, ballots should go out on October 15th (today!) and if you don't get one by October 22nd you must call the station (212-209-2800) and ask for the Membership Director to make sure you get a ballot. Also ask her to mail you a membership card to confirm your membership.

Note that the names in *italics* have been added to our list, and that Rolando Bini's name has been removed from the above, on reliable advice.

We had a rollicking Resistance Candidates' meeting last night in which *my guitar was returned to me* from where I had left it in Freeport! So I will have it for making my 50-second cart (cartridge) to be played on the air. Wish me luck!

You'll notice that I haven't said anything about *why* you should vote for the Resistance (Independent) Campaign rather than for Justice and Unity (J&U). Basically it's a power grab by those currently in charge of the station to drive out both listeners and subscribers that are not loyal to their program of replacing capable broadcasters with those loyal to them. They also want to keep everything about the Station the way it is rather than bring in anyone not loyal to them, which would include the ocean of talent and brilliance that is New York City. They also want to continue losing money until the audience and subscribers are replaced with their own loyalists. Oh yes, there is an element of Afrocentrism to all this, but the Just-Us element is paramount. Their methods are, of course, appalling. That's another thing. I call them Just Us and Impunity (JUI) rather than Justice and Unity. It's just the latest chapter in the sad and tired history of Listener-Sponsored radio in the U.S.

Is this unfair campaigning? They could write letters to the *Gazette* too.

In faith, beauty and cooperation, we remain,
A. Solomon
Camera Operator - PACVID1.com
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and the Oracle of Yaya
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PARK SLOPE ON YOUTUBE

TO ALL THE COOP MEMBERS:

I have made a video about Park Slope and posted it on YouTube. There is a profile of the Coop in the piece as

well as a lotta love for Park Slope in general. Just go to YouTube.com and type "nycreative" into the search window. Hope you all enjoy it!

Tracy Wuischpard
creative director
nycreative.biz

BROWNSTONE CORN

While luxury condos go on sprouting
On crammed Fourth Avenue,
A cornfield grows in Brooklyn's
heartland,

Providing a rustic view.

Two avenues to the west, on Sixth,
On a block that's safe from hawks,
It fills a very modest plot,
This sidewalk stack of stalks.
St. Francis Xavier Church is near,
At the corner of Carroll Street,
A soaring tower of somber gray,
A supplicants' retreat.
The corn grows high, four yards or so,
And turns out safe from hassles—
No passerby rips off an ear,
For what it bears are tassels.
Where once an urban oak lent shade
Unto the brownstone row,
A touch of farmland now bestows
An unlikely golden glow.

Leon Freilich

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE

DEAR MEMBERS,

After two weeks of trouble-shooting/technical support with our new front-end system, it occurred to me that while things have indeed been rough, tiresome and, yes, stressful, my days have been made oh so much more pleasant through my daily interactions with our membership. I have been reminded day after day of our wonderful community and blown away by some of my interactions.

It has been a hard transition, one with surprises every day. While we are working to correct some of the most critical problems, it does feel at times that it's a neverending cycle. The general feeling that I'm hearing on the floor is that "it's to be expected." I do not intend to name all the wonderful things that I've heard or seen. I will say that it has been a delight to not only feel appreciated but also supported. On the Friday night that the system went down for an hour and a half, for example, members—both working and shopping—pulled together and got the job done using cell phones as calculators. It reminded of me of "the good old days" when we used calculators to check out. And this past Saturday when another problem arose one of the members told me that he knew everything would be ok when he saw me pop up—thank you for your faith in my ability.

I think my coworkers will join me in saying thank you for your patience, and for your willingness to exemplify the values of community on which this Coop was built!

Thank you, to our not so little community, for your understanding and continued support!

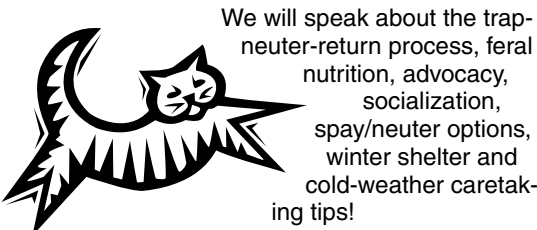
Debbie Parker
Office Coordinator—Technical Support

Helping Feral/Outside Cats: Trap-Neuter-Return

WITH JESSE OLDHAM

Do you want to help your neighborhood cats?

Please join us for a comprehensive workshop on why trap-neuter-return is the healthiest and most humane choice for feral cats.



We will speak about the trap-neuter-return process, feral nutrition, advocacy, socialization, spay/neuter options, winter shelter and cold-weather caretaking tips!

All attendees will get a proof-of-attendance card enabling them to borrow traps from a number of area trap banks.

Jesse Oldham, a PSFC member, has been an animal welfare advocate for 13 years. She is the founder and President of Slope Street Cats and is on the NYC Feral Cat Council.

FREE
Non-members welcome

Saturday, November 3
11:00 a.m. in the Coop

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ENHANCING FERTILITY NATURALLY:

A CHINESE MEDICINE APPROACH
WITH LARA ROSENTHAL, L.AC.

UNDERSTANDING FERTILITY:

- The energetics of reproduction
- What our grandmothers never told us: reading our body's signals

OBSTACLES TO FERTILITY:

- Chinese medicine patterns of imbalance
- "Unexplained infertility" explained

IMPROVING THE ODDS:

- Nutrition and lifestyle choices for your body type
- Tilling the soil: preparing the body for the rigors of pregnancy

WORKING WITH ASSISTED REPRODUCTIVE TECHNOLOGIES:

- Eastern and Western approaches side by side

Lara Rosenthal is a Licensed Acupuncturist and Board Certified Chinese Herbologist. She maintains a private practice in Manhattan specializing in Women's Health and Fertility and works at the NYU Hospital for Joint Diseases' Initiative for Women with Disabilities. She has a B.S. in Biological Sciences from Stanford University, is fluent in Chinese, and studied and worked in Taiwan for three years. She is a faculty member at Pacific College of Oriental Medicine and a Coop member.

FREE
Non-members welcome

Sunday, November 4
12:00 p.m. at the Coop

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Friday, November 9
7:30 p.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome

Turn Your Closet Into Cash!

Learn how to sell your unwanted items on eBay!

WITH JENNIFER STEVENS

Looking for a supplemental or full-time income? Are you a stay at home parent looking to work from home? Trying to raise money for a good cause? Maybe you've got a lot of Grandma's stuff to get rid of? Liquidating your inventory? Whatever the reason, you can sell it on eBay!

- Learn about:
- *eBay Auctions, Fixed Price Listings & Stores
 - *What Sells
 - *Prohibited Items
 - *PayPal & Other Payment Options
 - *Packing & Shipping
 - *eBay Wiki, Blogs & Seller Community
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 - *Third Party Services



Jennifer C. Stevens, a Coop member, has been selling on eBay for over eight years. She is an eBayPower Seller, eBay Trading Assistant and an Education Specialist Trained by eBay. A former technical trainer who's left the corporate world, she now sells on eBay full-time, much to the delight of her dog, Tilly, and cat, Sammy.

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Saturday, November 10
10:30 a.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome

Your Next Speech

Whether it's a wedding toast...
a team update... or a major presentation,
YOU CAN:

Grab people with a powerful message
Persuade, inform, inspire or entertain them
Feel and look confident and comfortable

If you have a speech coming up, bring your ideas or notes—you'll have a chance to write, rewrite, practice and deliver a short speech. (And if you don't have something coming up, just bring yourself!)

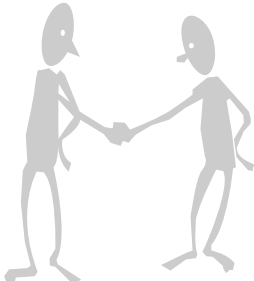


Jezra Kaye, President of Communicate with Power of Ease, is an Executive Speaker Coach and speechwriter who works with corporate and not-for-profit leaders. She is active with Develop Don't Destroy Brooklyn (fighting the proposed Atlantic Yards development) and has a PSFC member number with four digits.

ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION FAMILY - COMMUNITY - DIVORCE MEDIATION

WITH ANDREW GARY FELDMAN

A spirited, interactive workshop on the benefits of mediation where you will:



- Learn how to change the quality of conflict interactions from negative and destructive, to positive and constructive.
- Learn how to go from being fearful and defensive, to confident and considerate.
- Learn how to act from strength, while staying compassionate.

Andrew Gary Feldman joined the Coop in 1979 and has been mediating since 1998.

FREE
Non-members welcome

Saturday, November 10
1:00 p.m. at the Coop

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Sunday, November 11
12:00 p.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome

Homeopathy and First Aid



with Claire Dishman

Homeopathy offers a remarkable alternative to western medicine and is often at its most impressive when treating situations requiring first aid and minor acute illnesses.

This talk focuses on some of the more useful homeopathic remedies to have around the house for situations involving accidents, sports injuries, bleeding, allergies, fevers, coughs and colds.

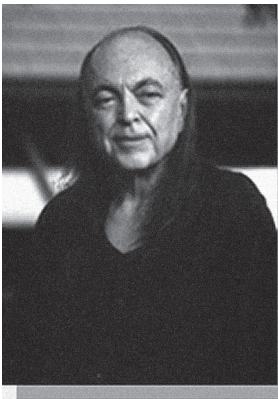
Homeopathy is a gentle system of natural medicine that uses the body's own healing capabilities along with a minute substance from nature to heal. The remedies are specifically prepared in very dilute forms using plants, minerals and animal substances.

Claire Dishman, a coop member, is a graduate of the School of Homeopathy New York. She practices in New York City. Her interest in herbal medicine brings an added dimension to her practice. Her patients, including many coop members, include children and adults needing assistance with everything from asthma to deep, chronic disease.

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Friday, November 16
7:00 p.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome



Cooperative Spiritual Community Exists

with Eric Van Erp

A cooperative spiritual community exists here in Brooklyn based on the Wisdom Teachings of Avatar Adi Da Samraj, a unique New York-born great sage. In this evening event, Eric Van Erp Ph.D., Coop member and resident of the Adidam community, will speak about the nature and the opportunity of living in a cooperative environment. Videos will be shown featuring the ashram in Northern California and the island sanctuary in Fiji. The benefits of this cooperative way of life for health, relationships, and financial advantages will be illustrated and discussed. Questions will be answered.

Eric Van Erp, Ph.D., is a Coop member and professor at Penn State. He is a writer on science and theoretical mathematics. Born in Holland, he has lived in community in Europe, Fiji and the United States for more than ten years.

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Saturday, November 17
3:00 p.m. at the Coop

FREE
Non members Welcome

MOVE PAST PROCRASTINATION

with Renate Reimann, Ph.D.



This workshop explores various motivations behind procrastination and offers proven techniques to stop "stewing" and start "doing." Throughout the workshop there are opportunities to apply this knowledge to your particular procrastination situation. In written and interactive exercises you create your own personal map out of procrastination into action. All hand-outs and materials are free of charge. Let's get moving!

Renate Reimann, Ph.D. is a Certified Life Coach. Her professional experiences include coaching, teaching and academic and market research. She holds a Certificate in Personal and Life Coaching from New York University and a Ph.D. in Sociology from The Graduate Center of CUNY. She has been a member of the Park Slope Food Coop and a Park Slope resident since 1991.

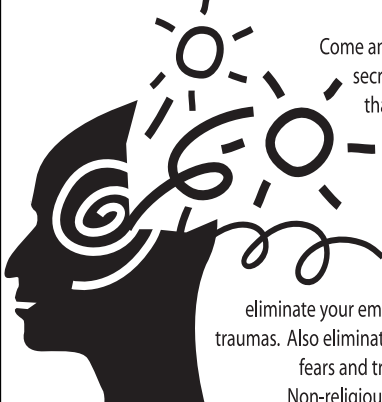
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Sunday, November 18
12:00 p.m. sharp at the Coop

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JOY!

What is it? Where is it? How can I get it?
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Come and learn specialized eastern secrets to discovering what it is that may be blocking you from your own power, strength and joy. You will be introduced to Emotional Freedom Techniques (EFT), which show you how to reduce or eliminate your emotional blockages and past traumas. Also eliminates or reduces anger, phobias, fears and trauma memories. Non-religious and non-intrusive.

Carolyn Meiselbach is a long-time member of the PSFC. She has an advanced certification in both hypnosis and EFT, with a private practice in Carroll Gardens. Carolyn is also a teacher and trainer of EFT holding approved classes for professionals to add to their present holistic modality.

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To Submit Classified or Display Ads:

Ads may be placed on behalf of Coop members only. Classified ads are prepaid at \$15 per insertion, business card ads at \$30. (Ads in the "Merchandise-Non-commercial" category are free.) All ads must be written on a submission form. Classified ads may be up to 315 characters and spaces. Display ads must be camera-ready and business card size (2" x 3.5" horizontal). Submission forms are available in a wallpocket near the elevator.

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HOUSING WANTED

WILL YOU BE AWAY between Oct 27 and Nov 2? My Belgian cousins, a family of five (mother, father and 3 daughters), are visiting the US. Since my place is too small, I am seeking a family who would be interested in opening their home to provide them with a place to stay. They can cat- or house-sit, or pay in exchange for the stay. Please contact Laurence Lombart at 718-399-2302 or laurencem-lombart@hotmail.com

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PENDANT LAMPS – one is from Horchow & the other is made of stained glass. New and in good condition. \$300 or best offer. Pre-owned boys' clothes – sizes 8 to 10. A whole wardrobe of designer pants, shorts and shirts in good condition, \$150 or best offer. 347-446-0631.

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WORKSLOT NEEDS

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least 6 months and have a good attendance record. A six-month commitment is required for this workslot. If you are interested please speak to Andie Taras, Monday through Thursday.

Cash Disbursed Bookkeeping
Monday 6:00 to 8:45 p.m.

Do you have neat, legible handwriting and like to work with numbers and calculators? You will be transferring information about checks written from individual papers into our checkbook (cash disbursed journal) and adding it up. Attention to details (especially working with numbers) is a must. Workslot is open to members who have been members for at least 6 months and have a good attendance record. A six-month commitment is required for this workslot. If you are interested please speak to Andie Taras, Monday through Thursday.



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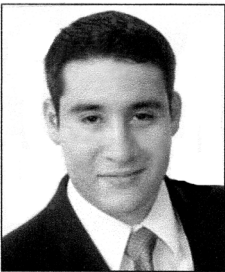
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Puzzle Answers

Things That Go Bump

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WHAT IS THAT? HOW DO I USE IT?

Food Tours in the Coop

Take a day
hold it in your hand
and observe its shimmering possibility
carry it outside
and watch it shift with the weather
take it up a tree and let it see
its world from new heights
take it on the water
careful not to bump your paddle on its boat
climb it up a mountain
and get its heart to race
take it and dig in the dirt
disturb the earthworms
loll with it in the grass
watch the clouds puff
take a nap

write a poem
sing a song
then thank it
kindly
stop by the Coop
and buy some fresh food
eat it slowly and minimally treated
your day is done

by Myra Klockenbrink

Mondays **November 12 (A Week)**
November 26 (C Week)
Noon to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday **October 30 (C Week)**
2:30 to 3:30 and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m..
Or you can join in any time during a tour.

WELCOME!

A warm welcome to these new Coop members who have joined us in the last two weeks. We're glad you've decided to be a part of our community.

Damali Adu	Paul Chaikin	Jay Gromek	Margaret Lee	Shaneece Norris	Tamara Shapiro
Habib Ahary	Tapas Chakraborty	Stephanie Gromek	Scott Lennox	Jeremy Olshan	Alex Sherwin
Rose Aka	Lorraine Chamberlain	Maria Guaman	Joel Tomar Levin	Corey Parson	Chanoch Silber
Emily Albert	Matthew Clarke	Namita Gupta	Carlos Lopez	Leonardo Pejsachowicz	Rachel Simmons
Alexis Almeida	Maria Del Carmen	Bruce Gutelius	Becky Lorenz	Dan Pepitone	Stefanie Simons
John Andersen	Clegg	Anne Hake	Sean Luis	Le Pham	Roberta Sinkia
Jonathan Aronoff	Anne Marie Coats-Gatz	Elizabeth Haley	Dan Lupkin	Brian Phillips	Jamie Spencer
Michele Arrieta	Chriss Coats-Gatz	Mark Hall	Rosemary Macaya	Fiona Phillips	Peter Spencer
Emil Arvidsson	Lloyd Cobham	Jay Hammond	Santos Macaya	Claudemerv Pierre	Elizabeth Steeby
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Mendel Barber	Rakhee Dodia	Doug Hecklinger	Sabrina Manville	Ariel Poster	Zack Strassburger
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Sam Baris	Mariko Drew	Eliza Honey	Michael Martinez	Stewart Pravda	Abby Subak
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Claudia Calich	Timothy Gasbarro	Emma Kreyche	Paul Murphy	Erika Schultz	Phoebe Westwood
Cara Cannella	Ron Ghatan	Clara Kwon	Yesha Naik	Jonatan Schumacher	Nikole Yinger
Briana Carlson-	Josh Giunta	Mickey Lambert	Julie Neimat	Erica Seidel	Robyn B. Yost
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THANK YOU!

Thank you to the following members for referring friends who joined the Coop in the last two weeks.

Dakkan Abbe	Michael Dowd	Ehren Hanson	David Kennedy	Arturo Perez Saad	Anja Sautmann
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