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Cheese platters, especially when they are different and exciting, are great at parties.

BIG CHEESE

By Nicole Feliciano

The average American consumer eats more than 33 pounds of cheese per year. With the Coop's amazing selection, it's tempting to top that staggering figure—especially when it comes to entertaining. Cheese is a perfect item for serving to guests. It can be either casual or elegant depending on how you slice it. This winter, plan and execute the perfect party with help from the Coop's cheese selection.

Shopping Tips

On any standard shopping day, you'll find Coop shoppers

gathering around the cheese case, gazing lovingly at the wares. We spoke to "head cheese" Yuri Weber, the Coop's Coordinator for cheese, about this major food group.

With a mere 21% mark-up, the Coop's cheese section inspires immense loyalty and is a great value. Instead of going to pricey specialty shops, Coop shoppers can take risks with their purchases without going broke or suffering buyer's remorse.

Yuri is a wealth of knowledge about cheese. He provided these guidelines for shoppers: "If it's going to be used soon, the plastic wrap is fine for up to one week. If

you're going to leave it in the fridge longer than that, I would suggest wax paper. But really, people should only buy what they need for a week."

What to Expect

Come to the Coop with an open mind. The selection changes from week to week and season to season. Consider getting inspired when you arrive, rather than bringing a list of must-haves.

For example, this winter you might want try one of the truffle cheeses. On a mid-December visit, we spotted Sottocenere with Truffles cow's milk. This cheese is

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COOP CLIMATE PROTECTORS HOST LOCAL CONFERENCE

By Hayley Gorenberg

At the very least, they will look their kids in the eyes and say they did their part to try and stop climate change. At the best, they will have helped save the world as we know it.

Working on an issue as large as global warming can be overwhelming, but local Coop members who call themselves "citizen activists" have bitten off a piece of the work, and invite the community to join them and learn more on Sunday January 23, at the second annual Climate Awareness Day organized by Parents for Climate Protection (www.climateactivism.org) in conjunction with Congregation

Beth Elohim.

"In my opinion, if people really understood what's at stake, they would radically alter their lifestyles and try to become involved in this on a policy level. But they don't," said activist Claudia Friedetzky, who is a freelance writer and casts a fair amount of the responsibility upon the media. "It's somewhat more on people's radars now. But the level of sophistication is still very low. The majority of Americans still don't understand the basics of climate science," she added, citing a recent study that indicated "People of reasonable educational level thought [global

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The Coop will be closing early for shopping at 5:00 pm on Sunday, January 30, so that we can conduct our annual Coop-wide inventory.

Some shifts will be affected, others will not.

Please help inform the membership about this early closing by telling your Coop housemates and friends.

Members whose shifts are affected by the closing will be contacted by the Membership Office.

Next General Meeting on January 25

The General Meeting of the Park Slope Food Coop is held on the last Tuesday of each month. * The next General Meeting will be on Tuesday, January 25, 7:00 p.m. at the Congregation Beth Elohim Temple House (Garfield Temple), 274 Garfield Place.

The agenda will be available as a flyer in the entryway of the Coop on Wednesday, January 5. 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, Jan 6 • Food Class: Easy Indian 7:30 p.m.
Fri, Jan 7 • Film Night: The House of Suh 7:30 p.m.
Sat, Jan 8 • Auditions for Coop Kids' Variety Show

10:00–1:00 p.m.

Sat, Jan 15 • Diversity Awareness Initiative Series: Transgender 101 2:00 p.m.

Sun, Jan 16 • Auditions for Coop Kids' Variety Show
12:00–2:00 p.m.

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

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BIG CHEESE

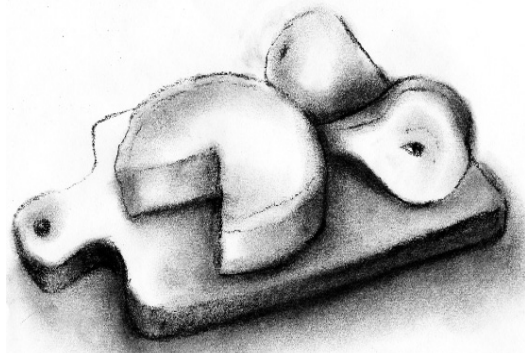
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from Venice, Italy and is a showstopper. It's an aged, cow's milk cheese with flakes of truffles.

Let Me Entertain You

Thanks to the vast assortment of Coop cheese, this food alone can be the focal point of any party. Yuri suggests not putting out more than three cheeses on a plate. "When I'm entertaining I like to pick one from each milk type: sheep, goat and cow; a blue, a triple cream and a hard cheese; cheeses from all one area," says Yuri.

We also talked to Dawn Sandomeno, party planner extraordinaire and author of



cracked black pepper, which pair well with cheese.

International Theme

Let's say you're sold on the cheese party. A fun entertaining idea is to feature cheeses from a few different countries. Start off with Gardunha, a cured goat's milk cheese from Portugal. Then from Spain, add Cabrales cheese—a well-

cheeses to consider. The Moses Sleeper is a raw cow cheese from a herd of 46 Ayrshire heifers. The cheese is unpasteurized, soft and brie-like. Decadent and rich, this will leave your guests satisfied.

Another winner is the Bayley Hazen Blue, also from Jasper Hill. This natural rinded blue cheese is made with whole raw milk, primarily with morning milk, which is lower in fat and has a nutty, grassy flavor.

Another Vermont dairy you will want to explore is the Lazy Lady. This winter, gather friends around a wedge of raw milk Tomme Delay, a natural rind goat's cheese aged 60 days. And don't skip the Emotional—an earthy, pungent cheese with a salty kick. This cheese is from a blend of cow and goat milk.

Rounding out the Vermont selection is the award-winning Twig Farm Goat Tomme, a raw goat semi-hard cheese. This cheese features a natural rind.

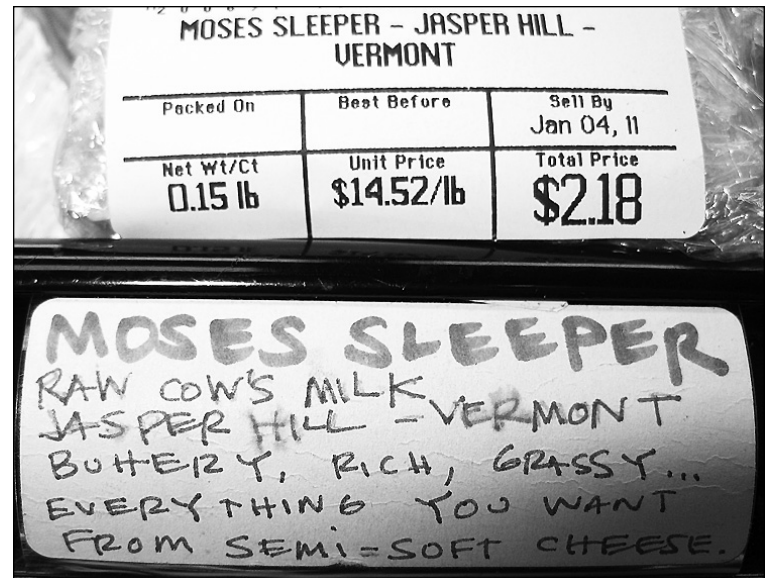
Presentation

Once you've picked your cheeses and theme, it's time to plan your event. Dawn suggests choosing a tray or platter large enough to keep cheeses of different shapes and sizes from touching. Don't fret about matching pieces. An eclectic mix can be quite charming and visually appealing.

Wood boards are optimal. They are traditional and offer a contrasting background color to make your cheeses stand out. The Coop carries a nice assortment, and you can also often pick these up for a song at stoop sales.

If you've stashed your cheese in the fridge, be sure to set aside some time to let it warm up. Bring cheeses to room temperature for optimal flavor—two hours before serving should do the trick.

For plating the cheese, Dawn says to be sure to dis-



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Moses Sleeper is a delicious semi-soft cheese.

play them in a manner that makes them most accessible to guests. Remove the wrapping from cheeses, but leave on rinds. Put smaller cheeses in the middle, and then place soft cheeses around them. Hard cheeses should be arranged around the outside of the cheese board to make them easier to cut. Serve each cheese with its own knife to avoid mixing flavors. To make your cheese board

an edible piece of art, garnish it with natural ingredients. Figs, grapes, apples, and pears all add beautiful color and flavor to your board. Once that's done, you'll be able to sit back, enjoy your guests and dig in. ■

Yuri Weber will host "Northern Italian Cheeses," an event open to the public at the Park Slope Food Coop, on February 1. See page 7 for more information.



Yuri Weber is the Coop's Cheese Coordinator.

Party Blueprints, about entertaining with cheese. Dawn recommends pulling together a "harvest plate"—all the specifics can be found at the Coop. "Use a variety of sheep, cow and goat's milk cheeses with quince, honey, figs and grapes to create a real harvest feel for your plate. Serve the cheese with a crisp Chardonnay and enjoy a great party," says Dawn.

Dawn offers this advice when shopping: As an appetizer or course, plan on serving 70 grams of cheese per person—double that for a cocktail party when you won't be serving a main course. Another tip: Don't shop for the best bargain. "If you're on a budget, better to buy a small amount of a good quality cheese rather than many cheeses of lesser quality. Make your cheese board a memorable experience: avoid the common and go for artisanal cheeses that are new to your guests," says Dawn.

What else should you add to your shopping list? Lightly roasted nuts and a variety of breads and crackers that aren't too strong or salty. Dawn opts for slices of tangy sourdough or crackers flavored with

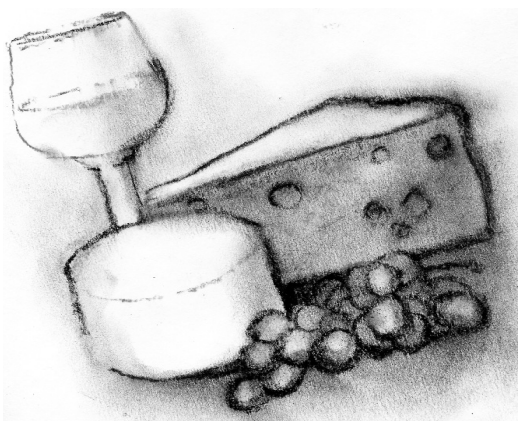
known Spanish blue cheese whose goat farmers jealously guard its authenticity. This cheese is produced in limited quantities, using traditional farmhouse methods, in small family-run dairies of the township. Raw milk, mainly cow's milk, is used to produce it.

Rarer still is Paški Sir, a hard, distinctively flavored sheep milk cheese from the Croatian island of Pag, on the coast of the Adriatic Sea. Produced exclusively from the milk of the sheep on the Island of Pag, Paški Sir is the most awarded ewes' milk cheese. Pair it with olives, rustic bread or even anchovies to make the most of this rare gem.

Vermont's Finest

The Coop buys direct from about five farms. Three of the farms are in Vermont as are cold-weather standouts. By combining offerings from these artisanal dairies, one could put together quite a swanky spread.

Jasper Hill Farms has two scrumptious



ILLUSTRATIONS BY CATHY WASSYLENKO



Paški Sir comes from Croatia.

RETURN POLICY

Park Slope
Food Coop

The Coop strives to keep prices low for our membership. Minimizing the amount of returned merchandise is one way we do this. If you need to make a return, please go to the 2nd Floor Service Desk.

REQUIRED FOR ANY RETURN

1. The Paid-In-Full receipt MUST be presented.
2. Returns must be handled within 30 days of purchase.

CAN I EXCHANGE MY ITEM?

No, we do not "exchange" items. You must return the merchandise and re-purchase what you need.

CAN I RETURN MY ITEM?

Produce* Bulk* (incl. Coop-bagged bulk)
Cheese* Seasonal Holiday Items
Books Special Orders
Calendars Refrigerated Supplements
Juicers & Oils
Sushi *A buyer is available during the week-days to discuss your concerns.

NEVER
RETURNABLE

Refrigerated Goods (not listed above)
Frozen Goods
Meat & Fish
Bread

RETURNABLE
ONLY IF SPOILED
BEFORE
EXPIRATION DATE
Packaging/label
must be present-
ed for refund.

Items not listed above that are unopened
and unused in re-sellable condition

RETURNABLE

The Coop reserves the right to refuse returns on a case-by-case basis. If you have questions, please contact a staff member in the Membership Office.

COOP CLIMATE

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warming] had to do with the ozone hole. It's completely off the mark, and you see that more than you would think."

PCP is out to change that by educating and organizing community members to support big policy changes they think are the only way to effectively tackle the issue. They bring to bear an array of science and policy specialists, several of whom will be featured at the January 23 event, which will take place from 2-5 pm at Congregation Beth Elohim, 274 Garfield Place at 8th Avenue, and will feature a keynote address from renowned environmental activist Liz Butler, Campaign Director (Executive Director/CEO equivalent) at ISky (www.isky.org), the largest collaborative climate and energy campaign in the United States. With the motto "1 climate. 1 future. 1

the US from Germany when she was 23, and had originally assumed the science of climate change was clear enough that the issue would be taken seriously. "When I came to the U.S., I became involved in social justice organizations, because I assumed the powerful large environmental organizations in the US were going to take care of the issue. But as time passed, and I eventually had children, I very strongly felt called, because I realized even though we had hoped that during the Clinton administration this issue was going to be taken care of, it just wasn't happening."

Friedetzky remains convinced that better reporting would help the country move forward, though she also chalks some of the inaction up to an American tendency to question and reject elite status of all kinds—including the scientific elite of climate experts. "The Europe that I

the work the group has done since its founding in 2007 has involved "a painful slow process," but Friedetzky does see progress: the group now has nine core citizen activists (seven of whom belong to the Coop); has received fiscal sponsorship through the Open Space Institute, allowing it to apply for grants; and runs informational and letter-writing tables at local events, sending forth flurries of letters from adults and children to state and national politicians to support climate protection.

The environmental group has lent its support to several pieces of climate-related legislation on the state and federal levels, and some of those bills, gratifyingly, passed. Among other priorities, the group plans to concentrate on incoming Governor Andrew Cuomo, to "make it clear to him that the people of New York State really want to see progress on climate."

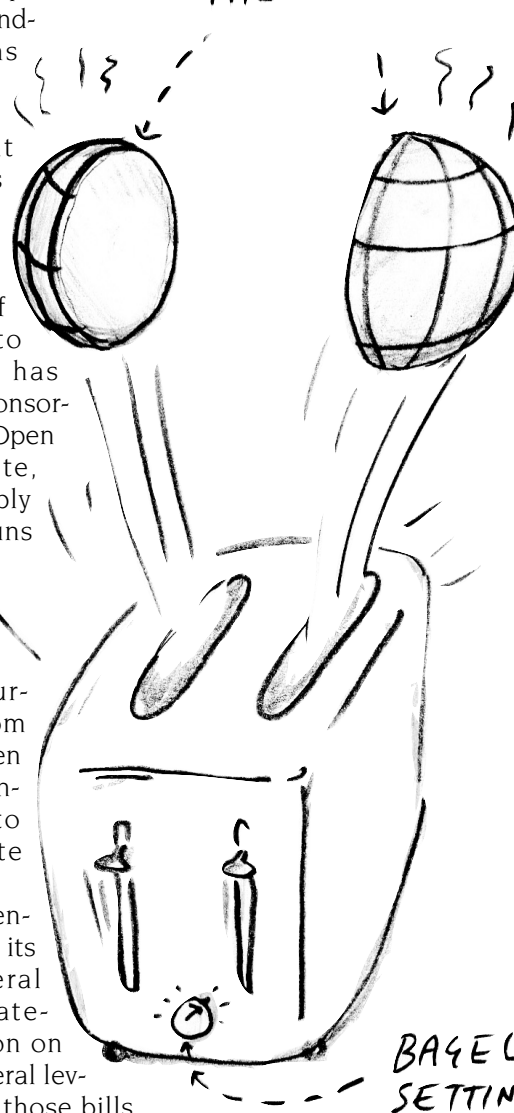
Parents for Climate Protection also runs an educational series called Eco Drinks, a bimonthly houseparty-style event in an activist's home, where an expert comes in and discusses climate science and policy. Friedetzky stresses that PCP is open to everyone; being a parent is not required. (The next Eco Drinks is Sunday, February 13, 4-6 p.m., in central Park Slope. To find out more, email parentsforclimateprotection@gmail.com.)

Fellow citizen activist (and Coop member) Jacqueline Smith was drawn to work with Friedetzky after she read an exchange on Park Slope Parents' online list. "I saw somebody made a stupid comment, like 'ha ha ha, they talk about global warming, look at all that snow!' And Claudia wrote back that science predicts more precipitation with more warming: more evaporation, and more precipitation.

"I thought, 'Smart woman!' Then she sent out an email asking if there were parents interested in working on the issue. I jumped at the chance!"

Smith, who has also spent considerable time in Europe,

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climate effects."

Smith acknowledged the road is uphill. "It's gonna be so hard to make the huge infrastructure changes that need to be made. I don't know how optimistic I am," she confessed. On the other hand, "Somehow we get all these amazing speakers to come and speak for free. I think we've educated hundreds of people in the neighborhood." Conversations around the PCP event tables educate adults and children, too. "We explain their letter will go off to a politician to try to help the environment, so we are connecting them to democracy in that moment."

She is irritated at people who remark that they are "all for helping the environment, 'but don't believe in any government regulation.' Then how do you expect this to happen?" she demanded. "It would be great if people would make individual changes, but the truth is, not a lot of people are making huge changes. We need changes on a much bigger level." Hence, the group selected a legislative focus. "Through changes in policy and infrastructure: that's the only way it's going to work! It really does come back to the government."

And that governmental decision-making has little to do with party lines, in Smith's view. "Someone signed a letter for us, and said, 'You know, I'm a Republican.' I said, 'Cli-

said she had been aware of climate change since the 1980s, "and very interested in environmental issues since I was a young child." While she lived in Italy, she organized recycling. "I was always trying to do my little part."

She was spurred to action

chance," ISky's mission is "to build a diverse, society-wide mobilization that will convince our federal government to take bold action for a clean energy future."

Following the keynote address, attendees can choose from a breakout sessions on environmental issues offered by Transportation Alternatives, Brooklyn Food Coalition and NYPIRG. The event is kid-friendly: creative eco-activities for kids will run during the keynote and the breakout sessions.

Friedetzky, a mother of two young children, came to

grew up in was more hierarchical. Titles and institutions meant more than in the U.S.," she observed. "The U.S. in certain ways is more populist. That has advantages and disadvantages." Her view is that most Europeans "would never say that what they're telling us is not true, I question that. You would not, as somebody who just spouts some sort of idea, be on the media. Everybody would say, 'What's your background? What're your credentials? Why do you think you can be part of this discussion?'"

Perhaps for these reasons,

Climate change has nothing to do with whether you're a Republican or Democrat.

*People say with tears in their eyes,
'Thank you for doing this. Thank you for trying.'*
—PCP activist Jacqueline Smith

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Jacqueline Smith and Claudia Friedetzky.

in Park Slope after the birth of her second daughter. "I had read that climate change was pretty far in the future, but right after I had Sofia, all these reports came out showing it was already starting. The scientists revised their predictions, and I realized, 'Oh my god, this is going to affect my children!' And since then, the predictions have gotten even closer to the point where in my lifetime I think I will see very concrete

mate change has nothing to do with whether you're a Republican or Democrat."

People say with tears in their eyes, 'Thank you for doing this. Thank you for trying.'

And trying helps plenty, Smith said. "I worry about this all the time. It's really helpful for me to feel like at least I'm trying to do something, and with other like-minded people, maybe together we can do something!" ■

SAFE FOOD COMMITTEE REPORT

From Plow to Plate: Lay It on the Table: Three Short Films about Food

By Adam Rabiner, for the Safe Food Committee

The Plow to Plate movie series will launch the 2011 season with a trio of short films that explore how people use food as a bridge between heritage and daily life. Lisa Amadeo, who has worked to distribute sustain-

able food films like *Fresh* and *What's "Organic" About Organic?*, and Deana Morenoff, who has produced and directed for Sesame Street and coordinated outreach efforts for the award winning documentary *Four Seasons Lodge*, are the team behind 2 Beets and a Head of Kale Productions.

Their company aims to "produce storytelling projects that explore big ideas about social change through tangible, personal stories from everyday individuals."

The series of films is titled *Lay It on the Table* and

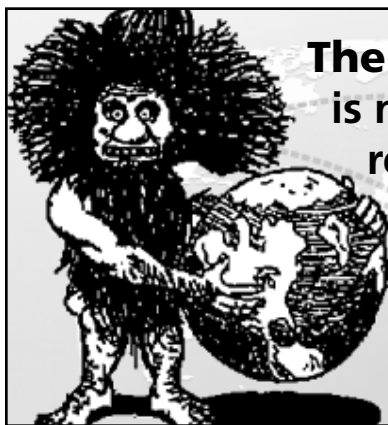
includes *Grandpa Chili*, *Radical Amazement* and *Viva La Arepa*. Each addresses the topic of food and culture through a unique perspective. *Grandpa Chili* explores how two young children living in Brooklyn in an internationally adoptive family forge a connection to their birth families and native culture through Korean food. *Radical Amazement* will provide you a seat at a Shabbat meal where as a guest you will share in traditional Jewish customs and contemporary conversations. And *Viva La Arepa* affirms that entrepreneurship, the American

Dream, and great Venezuelan food are all alive and well in New York City thanks to a young couple's two Caracas Arepa Bars in the East Village and Williamsburg.

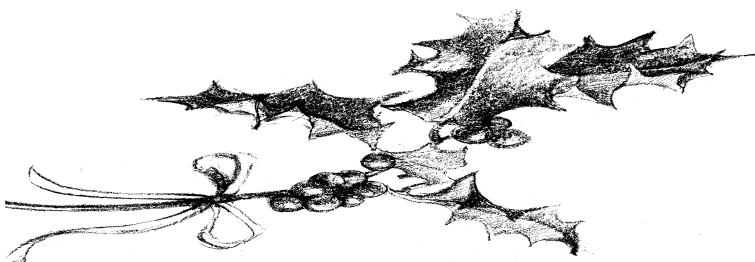
These little movies are like tasty appetizers. Each morsel is a sensory adventure that explores food themes through simple, powerful stories. Verité footage and compelling interviews create a forum to explore the spectrum of debates and pleasures attached to our food experiences. And all three films are guaranteed to make your mouth water! Lisa and

Deana will be on hand to discuss their films and answer questions about how food and culture inform their art and storytelling. *Plow to Plate*, like our sister series *Film Night at the Coop*, features locally grown films and guest filmmakers who lead questions and answers. We are happy to begin 2011 on this tasty note and welcome you to our table the second Tuesday in January. ■

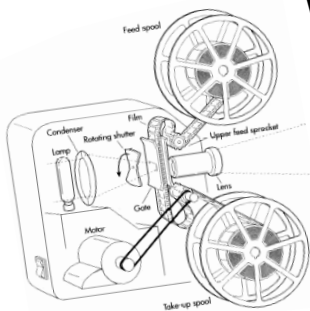
Lay It on the Table, Tuesday, January 11, 2011, 7:00 p.m., Park Slope Food Coop, 2nd Floor. Free. Snacks and beverages will be served.



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Park Slope
Food Coop's
Environmental
Committee.



ARE YOU A BROOKLYN-BASED FILMMAKER?



Would you like to
screen your work at
the Coop?

Then submit your film
for possible inclusion in
the Coop's Friday Night
Screening Series.

If you're a Coop member you'll receive one FTOP credit for screening and offering a Q+A with your film. If you're not a member, it's still a chance to spread the word about your work and build your fan base by screening for a local audience.

We accept documentary and fiction, both features and shorts (we program shorts as a group). Please email **Faye Lederman** for details at squeezestone@hotmail.com or mail your DVD to: **Faye Lederman, 2000 Linwood Ave, #9E Fort Lee, NJ 07024**



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**We're one step closer to opening for business
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The Bay Ridge Food Co-op is moving ever nearer to opening its doors, providing a valuable new resource for communities across South Brooklyn and beyond.

Response to the launch of our membership equity drive has already been amazing, but we still need your help to ensure we achieve all our goals. If you live in or close to Bay Ridge, do consider joining our co-op now — we have set a goal of 2500 members to open our doors, ensuring a desirable product selection and service level.

We're looking for people to help our growing membership with the many tasks that go into establishing a new co-op. Whatever your skills, talent or experience, your support will truly help make a difference. And please visit our site to subscribe to our email newsletter to keep up on our progress.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FRACKING AND
NEW YORK FARMSOPEN LETTER TO
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CUOMO:

We are a retail food cooperative that is owned by our 15,800 members. Last year we purchased millions of dollars of New York State produced agricultural products.

Earlier this year we voted to support a statewide ban on hydrofracking. Our mission statement includes a strong commitment to being a good environmental citizen.

But today I want to alert you to a less obvious effect that hydrofracking will have on us and on the NYS farms whose products we make a great effort to buy. We are very responsive to the needs of our shoppers. If hydrofracking is allowed to go forward our shoppers are certain to be asking us if the fruits, vegetables, dairy products, eggs and meats from New York State are produced in areas where hydrofracking is taking place. It will not take many inquiries for us to start researching alternatives to NYS products.

In regard to animals raised in New York State, last year (and we have grown another 6% this year) we purchased the following: over \$500,000 of chickens and over \$400,000 of beef, lamb, and pork.

In regard to fruits and vegetables grown in New York State, we purchased over \$1,500,000 last year. It's too difficult for us to calculate the yogurt, cheese, eggs, cider and milk that we source from New York State. As members of the Pride of New York program we have taken our responsibility to buy New York State produced food very seriously. But no one thinking clearly would think for a minute that hydrofracking will not quickly destroy that commitment.

As New Yorkers, yes even though we are urban New Yorkers, we want to preserve New York State farms. Please insure that we are not wondering about whether the grass fed cows we buy were

drinking contaminated water and breathing the air fouled by numerous enormous trucks that will support the hydrofracking process and the process itself. I guarantee that our members will not want the fruits and veggies that come from farms in an industrial area. They will ask their employees to look elsewhere and we will.

Joe Holtz
General Manager
Park Slope Food Coop Inc,
Brooklyn, New York

FOOD COOP
FOODIES

The strollered tot would not stop squirming,
Annoying his mom a bunch,
Till finally she threw down the gauntlet:

"Stop, or no sushi for lunch."
Leon Freilich

MANGO MANIAC

DEAR LINEWAITERS
SUBMISSIONS,

I'm a five-year Coop member and playwright with a penchant for the Coop's dried mangoes. Over the summer I worked at Camp B'nai B'rith Perlman, directing a youth production of "Fiddler on the Roof," a whole story in itself. While there, I went through severe withdrawal from the Mexican organic dried delicacies. Fortunately, my friend and Coop member Annie Grunow purchased several bags for me, after which my girlfriend, (serving as mango mule) delivered them when she came to visit.

In response I wrote this poem, extemporaneously, one night while sitting at the foot of the Poconos, in gratitude. Annie and Casey enjoyed, and Annie suggested I submit it to LWG, which I'm now doing! Thanks!

Daniel F. Levin

A (PSEUDO)
HORATIAN ODE TO
TWO FAIR MAIDENS

My nights that once were
bathed in sorrow,
Now from laughter's trove
must borrow
For where there once was
hunger's bite
Does now the sweetest tang
a-right
And where afore sat but two
lips
the hints, anon, of yellow tips
Nature's sweetest treasure
dried
So only pulp and love reside
inside the shredded meat of
mangue
the words for which we've not
the langue

Forsooth! Into my mouth

they twist!
to set the buds ablaze in mist
Sweet, salivary juice from
glands
that dance and with the
tongue take hands

In luscious crushes of the
juice
Which turns my burns and
insults loose
And I forget all that exists
Beyond the sweetness of
those twists

And who's to thank for
acquiring that
without which I'd outlink the
rat
and burrow down into the
ground
crying out for joy un-found

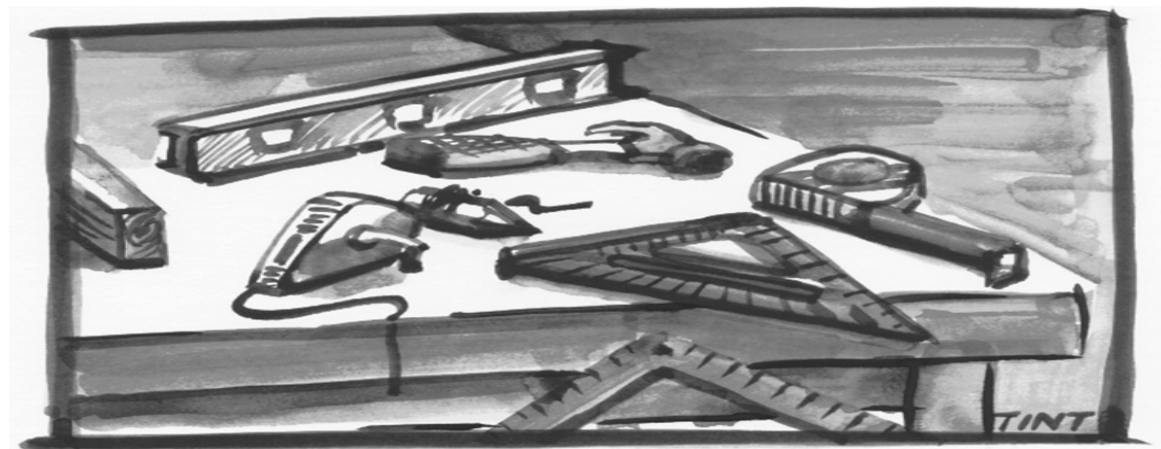
Who but two sweet birds

unharried
The one who purchased, the
other who carried
Cross violent brook and
frothing stream
the precious tender of our
dream

So that to plague I shall not
yield
With healthy mango, my iron
shield!
Oh Apollon and Pallas
Athene
Favor these birds with
branches green

And bring them nought but
Zeus' favor
For that which they brought
me in flavor!

Drama Dan Frederick Levin,
Lake Como,
The year of our Lord, 2010



LETTERS POLICY

We welcome letters from members. Submission deadlines appear in the Coop Calendar. All letters will be printed if they conform to the published guidelines. We will not knowingly publish articles which are racist, sexist or otherwise discriminatory.

The maximum length for letters is 500 words. Letters must include your name and phone number and be typed or very legibly handwritten. Editors will reject letters that are illegible or too long.

You may submit on paper, typed or very legibly handwritten, or via email to GazetteSubmissions@psfc.coop or on disk.

Anonymity

Unattributed letters will not be published unless the *Gazette* knows the identity of the writer, and therefore must be signed when submitted (giving phone number). Such letters will be published only where a reason is given to the editor as to why public identification of the writer would impose an unfair burden of embarrassment or difficulty. Such letters must relate to Coop issues and avoid any non-constructive, non-cooperative language.

Fairness

In order to provide fair, comprehensive, factual coverage:

1. The *Gazette* will not publish hearsay—that is, allegations not based on the author's first-hand observation.
2. Nor will we publish accusations that are not specific or are not substantiated by factual assertions.
3. Copies of submissions that make substantive accusations against specific individuals will be given to those persons to enable them to write a response, and both submissions and response will be published simultaneously. This means that the original submission may not appear until the issue after the one for which it was submitted.

The above applies to both articles and letters. The only exceptions will be articles by *Gazette* reporters which will be required to include the response within the article itself.

Respect

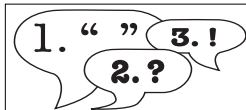
Letters must not be personally derogatory or insulting, even when strongly criticizing an individual member's actions. Letter writers must refer to other people with respect, refrain from calling someone by a nickname that the person never uses himself or herself, and refrain from comparing other people to odious figures like Hitler or Idi Amin.

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FOOD COOP

calendar of events

jan 4
tue 8 pm

Agenda Committee Meeting



The Committee reviews pending agenda items and creates the agenda for this month's General Meeting. Drop by and talk with committee members face-to-face between 8 and 8:15 p.m. Before submitting an item, read "How to Develop an Agenda Item for the General Meeting" and fill out the General Meeting Agenda Item Submission Form, both available from the Membership Office. **The next General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 25, 7 p.m., at Congregation Beth Elohim Social Hall (Garfield Temple), 274 Garfield Place at Eighth Avenue.**

jan 6
thu 7:30 pm

Food Class: Easy Indian



Alia Dalal will prepare some of her favorite Indian home and restaurant dishes. She will discuss classic techniques and ingredients for easily creating a flavorful Indian feast at home. Dalal is completing her formal culinary studies at the Natural Gourmet Institute for Health and Culinary Arts. Favoring healthy, vibrant vegetarian cuisine, her culinary tastes are particularly informed by her Indian and Pakistani heritage. Dalal does cooking demonstrations at the Tompkins Square Greenmarket in Manhattan, and in October 2010, she was named Healthy Cook of the Year by *Cooking Light* magazine. *Menu includes sweet tomato and coconut dal; saffron and pea basmati rice; cilantro chutney; baingan bhartha (spicy eggplant puree); and dalal family masala chai. Materials fee: \$4.*

jan 7
fri 7 pm

Film Night: The House of Suh



One of Chicago's most famous murder cases surrounded sister and brother Catherine and Andrew Suh, first-generation Korean Americans, who conspired against, shot and killed Catherine's former boyfriend. Over a decade later, director Iris Shim revisits the case and opens a Pandora's box of family secrets that reveals the murder to be anything but black and white. What emerges in *The House of Suh* is a riveting and tragic portrait of a troubled family, which sheds light on the psychological complexity of cultural assimilation. **To book a Film Night, contact Faye Lederman, squeezeestone@hotmail.com.**

jan 8 & jan 16
sat 10-1 & sun 12-2

Auditions for Coop Kids' Variety Show



Auditions for Coop members ages 4-18. You must audition to be in the show, which will be held Saturday, March 5, 7:00 p.m., at the Old First Church. A polished act is not required for the audition; we can help you polish it. Singers and other musicians, poets, jugglers, stand-up comics, rappers, dancers, magicians, gymnasts, etc. (no lip-syncing please). We look forward to hearing from you! **To reserve an audition spot, contact Martha Siegel at 718-965-3916 or msiegel105@earthlink.net.**

jan 8
sat 3:30 pm

Eat Well, Be Well in 2011

Make a fresh start for the new year. Learn how to nourish your body to feel great. This workshop will teach the basic principles of a balanced, sustainable diet and strategies that will leave you vitalized and energetic. No gimics, no fads, no deprivation! Eat with pleasure, love food and find out how to use food to be healthy, so you can lead a fulfilling and inspiring life. **Laura Stadler, MS, RD**, has been a Coop member since 2006. She is a registered dietitian and has a Master's Degree in Nutrition.

jan 8
sat 5 pm

Knit & Sip

Knit & Sip in a relaxing atmosphere with Coop members **Naeemah Senghor** and **Jennifer Von Graevenitz**. Learn the basics, make new friends and have fun. All levels are welcome. Children are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Materials fee is \$5.

jan 9
sun 12 pm

Pilates 101

Pilates can re-shape your body, lengthen your spine, strengthen your muscles, create a greater sense of body awareness and bring grace and fluidity into your movements. Come and find out how, with an experienced local teacher. All levels of fitness are welcome to join this 45-minute class, which will focus on the basic Pilates matwork exercises. **Amie Castaldo** is a certified Pilates instructor and has been teaching Pilates for four years.

jan 11
tue 7 pm

Safe Food Committee Film Night: Lay It on the Table



Lay It On the Table explores topics ranging from aphrodisiacs to rooftop bee keeping, providing highly relevant but often subtle insights on one of America's most complex, intimate and necessary relationships. Each segment is a sensory adventure, exploring food themes through simple, powerful stories. Intimate verité footage, compelling interviews and vibrant mouth-watering food images provide a unique, exciting, informative forum to explore the spectrum of debates and pleasures attached to our food experiences. Filmmakers in person!

jan 14
fri 7:30 pm

Meet Your Mind

A class in basic meditation. The fundamental nature of our mind is stable, strong and clear—yet these qualities become obscured by the stress and speed of our lives. This is a basic meditation class for beginners and anyone who would like a renewed understanding of the technique. Coop member **Allan Novick** has practiced meditation since 1975 and is a meditation instructor at the New York Shambhala Center and Nalandabodhi New York.

jan 15
sat 10:30 am

Increase Your Child's Social And Emotional Intelligence

Research has been revealing the importance of social and emotional learning in promoting a child's development. Through this workshop, you will learn the benefits, strategies and available resources to help increase your child's social and emotional intelligence. Coop member **Fallyn Smith, LMSW**, is a licensed Master Social Worker and credentialed school social worker. She teaches social and emotional learning to children in Brooklyn and Manhattan.

jan 15
sat 2 pm

Diversity Awareness Initiative Series: Transgender 101



A lawyer and mother of three, including a transgendered child, **Caryn Keppler** will explain the physical, psychological, social and legal issues facing transgendered people from a personal and professional perspective. Keppler is a partner at the law firm Hartman & Craven LLP and has extensive experience in all aspects of estate, gift and charitable planning for foreign and domestic individuals, conventional and alternative families, as well as business succession and continuity planning. The Diversity Awareness Initiative Series will include film screenings, moderated discussions, presentations and workshops. Events will address issues related to race, gender, sexual orientation, disability, age, culture, ethnicity and socio-economics. **Send event proposals to: psfc.diversity@gmail.com. PSFC members who present as part of the event series are eligible to receive work credit.**

For more information on these and other events, visit the Coop's website: foodcoop.com

All events take place at the Park Slope Food Coop unless otherwise noted. Nonmembers are welcome to attend workshops. Views expressed by the presenter do not necessarily represent the Park Slope Food Coop.

jan 4–feb 24 2011

jan 21-22 fri-sat 11 am–6 pm Blood Drive

Fact: Less than 3% of the population donates blood, and 90% will use blood some time in their life. Presented in cooperation with New York Methodist Hospital. For further information about blood donation, call 718-780-3644.

jan 21 fri 8 pm Jennie Litt & David Alpher and Jody Kruskal & Paul Friedman



Cabaret/songwriting duo **Jennie Litt** (singer/lyricist) and **David Alpher** (pianist/composer) take the stage with a collection of original cabaret songs,

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To book a Coffeehouse event, contact Bev Grant, 718-788-3741.



jan 28 fri 7 pm Wordsprouts: Michele Carlo, Daniel Levin, Thomas Rayfiel



Michele Carlo is a writer/performer whose stories have been published in *Mr. Beller's Neighborhood*, *Lost & Found: Stories from New York*, *Chicken Soup for the Latino Soul* and elsewhere. Her memoir, *FISH OUT OF AGUA: My Life on Neither Side of the (Subway) Tracks*, about growing up as a redheaded Puerto Rican in an Italian/Irish neighborhood, was published by Citadel Press in August 2010. **Daniel Levin** is a playwright, composer and lyricist living in Brooklyn. His play, *HEE-HAW: It's a Wonderful Lie*, produced at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe, was called a "delightful surprise" by *The New York Times*. **Thomas Rayfiel** is the author of several novels, including *The Eve Trilogy: Colony Girl* (a *Los Angeles Times* Notable Book of the Year), *Eve in the City* and *Parallel Play*. **To book a Wordsprouts, contact P.J. Corso, paola_corso@hotmail.com.**

jan 29 sat 12 – 5 pm Your Divine Nature

Unleash the magnificence of your authentic self. Discover your inner truth. Unlock your true potential, dispel and transform limiting beliefs, receive deep personal healing and learn Sufi secrets and practices that are the keys to happiness and success. Hosted by Coop member **Tarell Rodgers**. John Abdul Latif Healy, of the Shadulliyah Healing Sufi Order, co-teaches with Ellen Rifqa Brown.

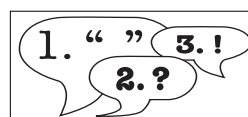
jan 30 sun 12 pm Effective Communication

One of the most important jobs of a mediator is to facilitate effective communication — to help people listen to and speak with each other in a way that promotes mutual understanding and cooperation, rather than misunderstandings and injury. In this workshop, you will learn some of the ways that people can get stuck in a pattern of miscommunication, and tools that you can use to get out of that trap and into a place where communication is meaningful and productive. **Tara West**, Esq., Ph.D., is a Coop member and family and divorce mediator who specializes in mediation for special-needs families.

feb 1 tue 7 pm Northern Italian Cheeses

Having trouble telling your Pecorino from your Parmesan? Ever wonder about Italian fruit mustard? Join the Park Slope Food Coop's cheese buyer, **Yuri Weber**, on a tasting tour of Northern Italy. Learn about cheese-making methods and traditions from Lazio to Friuli and from Veneto to Piemonte. See buffalo roam in Bergamo, sheep bleat in Rome and a wall of Parmigiano Reggiano as high as an elephant's eye. Fun for the whole family.

feb 1 tue 8 pm Agenda Committee Meeting



The Committee reviews pending agenda items and creates the agenda for this month's General Meeting. Drop by and talk with committee members face-to-face between 8 and 8:15 p.m.

Before submitting an item, read "How to Develop an Agenda Item for the General Meeting" and fill out the General Meeting Agenda Item Submission Form, both available from the Membership Office. **The next General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 22, 7 p.m., at Congregation Beth Elohim Social Hall (Garfield Temple), 274 Garfield Place at Eighth Avenue.**

jan 23 sun 10 am – 1 pm Take Action on Your Dreams!

Co-counseling — a grassroots, peer-based process based on listening — empowers you to trust your own thinking and create your life according to your own values and needs. This workshop will help you clear out old blocks and plan for a fresh new year! **Jennifer Joy Pawlitschek** is a Coop member who has co-counseled for 20 years and is currently the NYC Co-Counseling International teacher and leader. She feels that clearing childhood blocks is only the beginning of changing our lives; we must also examine and clear internalized oppressions to reclaim our full brilliance.

jan 25 tue 7 pm PSFC JAN General Meeting



Meeting Agenda to be announced. 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

Coop office. **Meeting location: Congregation Beth Elohim Social Hall (Garfield Temple), 274 Garfield Place at Eighth Avenue.**

still to come

feb 3 Food Class: Veggie Tapas at Home

feb 4 Film Night

feb 8 Safe Food Committee Film Night

feb 12 Valentine Card Making for Everyone

feb 18 The Very Good Coffeehouse Coop Concert Series

feb 19 Forgiveness

feb 22 PSFC FEBRUARY General Meeting

feb 24 Diversity Awareness Initiative Series

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.

Telephone:

718-622-0560

Web address:

www.foodcoop.com

LINEWAITERS'
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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. Editors will reject articles that are essentially just advertisements for member businesses and services.

Committee Reports: Maximum 1,000 words.

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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.

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Classified & Display Ads: Ads may only be placed by and on behalf of Coop members. 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 (available in a wallpocket on the first floor near the elevator). Classified ads may be up to 315 characters and spaces. Display ads must be camera-ready and business card size (2"x3.5").

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Friday
Jan. 21

8:00 p.m.

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The Good Coffeehouse
COOP CONCERT SERIES

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

Cabaret/songwriting duo **Jennie Litt** (singer/lyricist) and **David Alpher** (pianist/composer) take the stage with a collection of original cabaret songs — which, if not quite classics yet, may surely be dubbed "pre-classics" — tackling topics as diverse as the nature of opening numbers, the life-cycle of apples, the cryopreservation of embryos, women's lingerie and the gym as existential metaphor. David's sophisticated, tuneful, humorous music embraces styles from jazz to blues to faux Dvorák and beyond. The songs are strung together by the couple's usual lame attempt at patter, which means that whether you're laughing with them or at them, we can nevertheless guarantee that you'll be laughing.



Jody Kruskal (Anglo concertina and vocals) and **Paul Friedman** (fiddle) have been playing traditional music in New York City and beyond for more than 30 years. They performed at the 2009 Broadstairs (UK) folk week. Jody sings traditional old-time American songs. Their duets reflect the decades of playing for American and English dancing. The tunes played by this unique concertina and fiddle duo are from the Northeast and the Southern Appalachians, Quebec, Shetland and elsewhere.



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

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

Booking: Bev Grant, 718-788-3741

Monthly on the...

Second Saturday
JANUARY 8
10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M.

Third Thursday
JANUARY 20
7:00 P.M.–9:00 P.M.

Last Sunday
JANUARY 30
10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M.

On the sidewalk in front of the receiving
area at the Coop.

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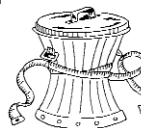
What plastics do we accept?
Until further notice:

- #1 and #6 type non-bottle shaped containers, transparent only, labels ok
- Plastic film and bubble wrap, transparent only, no colored or opaque, no labels
- #5 plastic cups, tubs, and specifically marked caps and lids, very clean and dry (discard any with paper labels, or cut off)

**NOTE: We are no longer accepting
#2 or #4 type plastics.**

PLASTIC MUST BE COMPLETELY CLEAN & DRY

We close up promptly.
Please arrive 15 minutes prior to the
collection end time to allow for inspection and
sorting of your plastic.



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WORKSLOT NEEDS

Store Equipment Cleaning**Monday and Wednesday 6:00 to 8:00 a.m.**

The Coop is looking for members to clean the checkout area of the store. It entails cleaning the scales at each check out and vacuuming around the base of the checkout station as well as sweeping and occasionally mopping. You will work under the supervision of a staff person.

Plastics Recycling**Sunday 11:45 to 2:30 p.m.**

Join in the Coop's effort to be a better environmental citizen. Work outside in front of the Coop with other members of the Recycling Squad accepting returned plastic containers, making sure they are clean and

meet the Recycling Squad criteria. Stack and pack plastic for recycling. Must be reliable and willing to work outdoors in all kinds of weather.

Vitamin Assistant**Friday 9:30 to 12:15 p.m., 12:00 to 2:45 p.m., 2:30 to 5:15 p.m.**

Are you a detail-oriented worker who can work independently and in a busy environment? The Coop's vitamin buyer needs you to help her check in orders, organize the vitamin supply area in the basement and on the shopping floor, label vitamins and supplements, and other related tasks. If you are interested in this workslot, please contact the Membership Office for more information.



COOP CALENDAR

New Member Orientations

Attending an Orientation is the first step toward Coop membership. Pre-registration is required for all of the four weekly New Member Orientations. To pre-register, visit www.foodcoop.com or contact the Membership Office. Visit in person or call 718-622-0560 during office hours.

Have questions about Orientation? Please visit www.foodcoop.com and look at the "Join the Coop" page for answers to frequently asked questions.

The Coop on the Internetwww.foodcoop.com**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).

General Meeting Info**TUE, JAN 4**

AGENDA SUBMISSIONS: 8:00 p.m.
Submissions will be considered for the Jan 25 General Meeting.

TUE, JAN 25

GENERAL MEETING: 7:00 p.m.

Gazette Deadlines**LETTERS & VOLUNTARY ARTICLES:**

Jan 13 issue: 7:00 p.m., Mon, Jan 3
Jan 27 issue: 7:00 p.m., Mon, Jan 17

CLASSIFIED ADS DEADLINE:

Jan 13 issue: 7:00 p.m., Wed, Jan 5
Jan 27 issue: 7:00 p.m., Wed, Jan 19

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,
January 25, 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 Ann Herpel at the coop.

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 p.m.) (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. The sign-ups sheet is available all month long, except for the day of the meeting when you have until 5 p.m. to sign up. On the day of the meeting, the sign-up sheet is kept in the Membership Office.

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.

- **Signing in at the Meeting:**

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

**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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community calendar listings are free. Please submit your event listing in 50 words or less to GazetteSubmissions@psfc.coop. Submission deadlines are the same as for classified ads. Please refer to the Coop Calendar in the center of this issue. An asterisk (*) denotes a Coop member.

WED, JAN 5

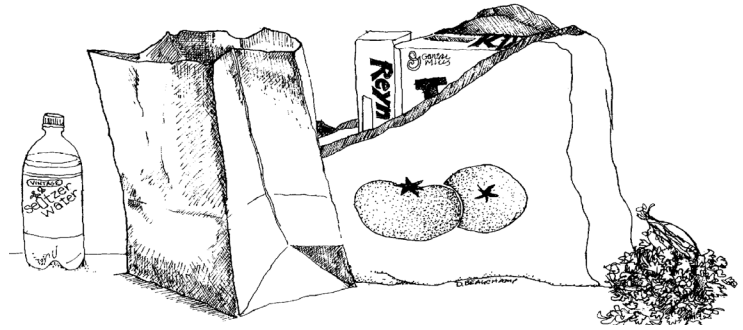
FOLK OPEN SING: Come sing with us the first Wednesday of every month. Bring voice, instruments, friends. Children welcome. Cohosted by the Folk Society of NY, the Ethical Culture Society & the Good Coffeehouse. At the Ethical Culture Society, 53 Prospect Park West. 7:30–10:00 p.m. Info: 718-636-6341.

SAT, JAN 8

Peoples' Voice Cafe: Reggie Harris; John Fromer. 8-10:30 p.m., Community Church of New York, 40 E. 35th St. (between Madison & Park). Info: 212-787-3903 or peoplesvoice-cafe.org. Suggested donation: \$15 general/\$10 member/more if you choose, less if you can't/no one turned away.

SAT, JAN 15

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GREENE HILL FOOD CO-OP

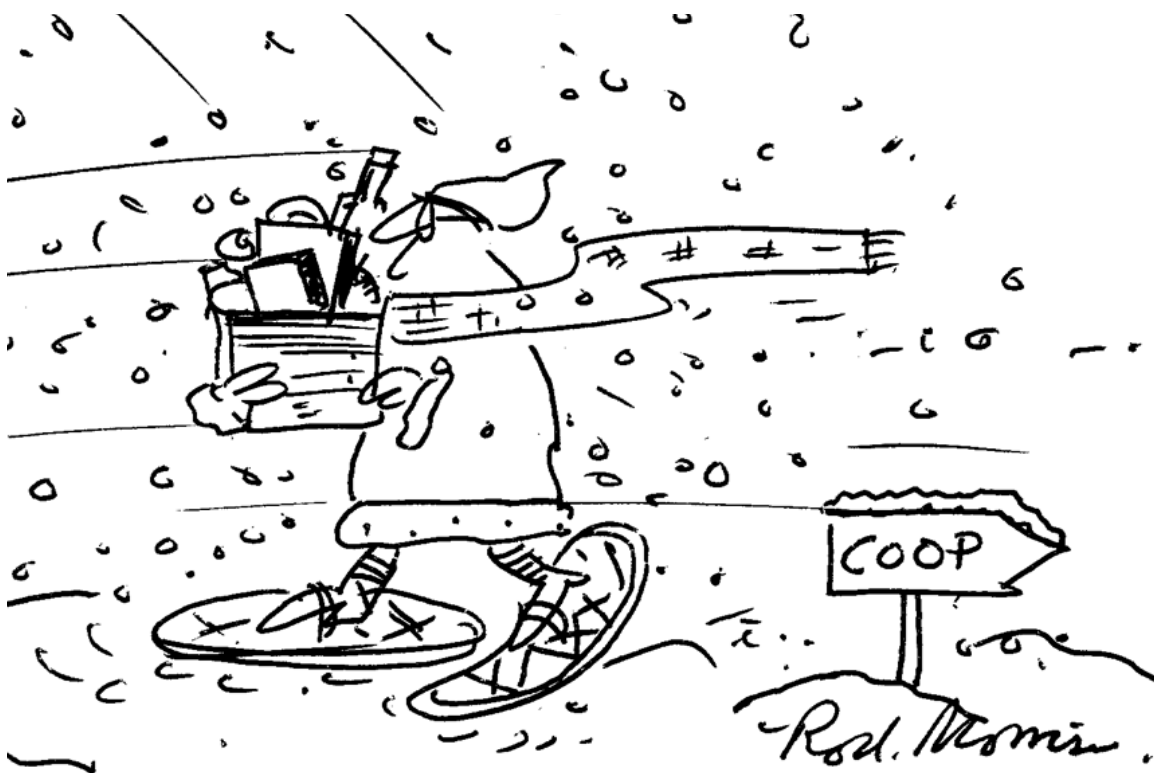
CREATIVE? WRITER? TALKATIVE? LAWYER? SOCIAL-BUTTERFLY? WEB-DEVELOPER?

MAKE YOUR OWN PSFC WORK SHIFT!

Be a part of forming a new food co-op in the Fort Greene Clinton Hill area. Join us in getting ready to open our store and Buying Club on Putnam and Grand (near Fulton).

MORE INFO

www.GreeneHillFood.Coop
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 718-208-4778



What Is That? How Do I Use It? Food Tours in the Coop

We get to do all this — the fretting,
the striving, the sleepless turning in the night
the quick dash through the cold
that would take our life if we lingered

The sparrows are puffed in the bushes
the pigeons crowd together in the eaves
the squirrels are closeted in....
where do the squirrels go?

We come together and crow over the cold
It feels good to remark on the weather
For a few moments a stranger
becomes our best friend
We communicate understanding
and are understood

We are all one
under the same weather
You may have the thicker coat
or longer to walk
but the cold bites us all the same
and would take the life out of any of us
given the chance

Each of us was given a stove of heat
We pile up together under a blanket
and the cold has to wait
for another time

Let us welcome the cold and all it's tricks
the snow, the sleet, the stinging wind
Let it make us bright with fear
bring us together round a fire
make us hug each other
warm lips with lips and....

Let it connive with the holly days
to bring us together merrily
Let us deck our halls against it
adorn trees to celebrate it
eat heartily to fend it off

The cold, the cold, the bitter cold
How cold to be without it!

The Park Slope Food Coop
Bringing us in from the cold

by Myra Klockenbrink

Mondays January 10 and January 24
noon to 1:00 p.m.
and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

You can join in any time during a tour.

LEFFERTS FARM FOOD COOPERATIVE

We are a newly-formed group made up of residents from Flatbush, Prospect-Lefferts Gardens and Crown Heights, working to develop a new medium-sized food cooperative in the area.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

There's no question Brooklyn needs more food cooperatives, but it's not simple. Food co-ops are businesses and development projects created for and by the community.

JOIN OUR PLANNING GROUP

In order to make this happen, we need YOU! Why? Because as a member, you have experience with food co-ops. And as a worker/community member, you have experience we need—from organizational development, branding/messaging, finance/accounting, fundraising, to real estate development and community outreach. Even people you know or the groups you belong to are a valuable asset to the process!

GET INVOLVED

PSFC members will receive FTOP credit in exchange for their participation. Join our MeetUp group at www.meetup.com/plgfoodcoop or contact leffertsfarm@gmail.com for more information.

JOIN US: www.meetup.com/plgfoodcoop

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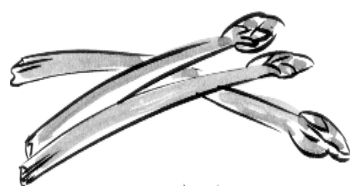
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If your ad would benefit from broader exposure, try the Coop's web page, www.foodcoop.com. The ads are FREE.

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WELCOME!

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

Albert Adato	Eric Erickson	Jason Karpman	Andrew Robertson
Linda Adato	Briana Fails	Tony Levenstein	Ivan Safrin
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Julia Bloch	Michael Glen	Jennifer Olshea	Matt Tucker
Kristy Bredin	Greer Goodman	Tara Pace	Matthew Ufford
Margaret Brenner	Jamie Gray	Tom Pace	Hector Vazquez
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Shannon Caravello	Richard Herman	Steve Pitre	Agnieszka Wisniewska
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Jennifer Diamond	Becky Johnson	Kate Reeves	
Onome Djere	Rebecca Johnson	Rita Reischke	
Julia Elsas	Birbal Kaikini	Alexander Rios	

THANK YOU!

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

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If you are good at:
Communicating • Problem solving • Dealing with
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The DC is seeking new members with experience in **investigation, writing, and conflict-resolution. Mental health professionals** encouraged to apply. Use of a **computer and email is ESSENTIAL.** Join us to make the Coop the best place it can be for everyone.

Some of our work includes:

- Investigating allegations of misbehavior by members. (i.e. failing to report for or to complete shifts, bringing in non-members to shop, shopping while suspended, stealing, using racist, sexist, homophobic or nasty language against other Coop members and staff)
- Engaging in problem-solving and policy issues related to the DC's work
- Participation in disciplinary hearings
- Daily email contact with DC members to discuss issues

Requirements:

- Must be a member for **at least a year**
- Have **good attendance** record
- Attend an evening meeting approx. once every six weeks

We recognize the importance of various points of view when considering cases brought to us. WE ARE SEEKING A CANDIDATE POOL THAT REFLECTS THE DIVERSITY OF THE COOP'S MEMBERSHIP.

Interested? Please call **Jeff: 718-636-3880**