



From Donuts to Dinners on Broadway

By Richard deThuin

Once upon a time there was a Dunkin' Donuts on the west side of Broadway between 102nd and 101st Streets. Owned by Donut Connections, this little shop provided fast service (when there wasn't a line) to neighborhood customers, hotshots in a rush whose cars were double-parked outside and the occasional police officers who needed a quick fix of caffeine and a cruller.

So far, nothing special. But this Dunkin' Donuts was run and supervised by a rabbi who established a kosher kitchen, closed for business before sundown on Friday and reopened after the end of the Sabbath. The growing observant Jewish community in this stretch of the Upper West Side had a local donut shop.

Soon, however, the donuts disappeared from the shelves, the counter area was enlarged, tables and chairs were replaced, and two large screen televisions came down from the wall. Dunkin' Donuts metamorphosed into Josh's Place, a café and catering business co-owned by Jonathan and Jill Lamstein and named for their two-and-a-half-year old son.

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The West 102nd & 103rd Streets Block Association *NEWSLETTER*

Len Tredanari, Mayor of W. 103rd Street

By Ginger Lief

Fondly known as W. 103rd Street's mayor, Len Tredanari died on June 14 at home after an illness of several years. A good neighbor and friend with an infectious smile and ever ready good humor, Len's interest in and support of our neighborhood spanned nearly fifty years. In 1956 he and his family moved into a brownstone apartment on W. 103rd Street, and eight years later into a one-family brownstone a few doors away. At W. 102nd & 103rd Streets Block Fairs in the 1970s and 1980s, which benefited our block guard fund, Len stood outside his front door grilling sweet and hot sausages together with a variety of colored peppers and plenty of sweet Spanish onions. The sausages, served on Italian rolls, were always an early sellout and one of every fair's biggest fund-raisers.

From 1954-56 the Tredanaris lived in Chicago where Len undertook live television direction of performances of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. His innovative work led to an offer to come to New York to direct NBC's "Wide Wide World," a live and popular variety program. Len's later live television productions included the CBS series, "Person to Person," hosted by Edward R. Murrow, the NBC

Emmy Awards, and the Metropolitan Opera for the "Voice of Firestone."

Len also worked in political advertising directing many spots and longer films for John F. Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign. In 1964, the "daisy" commercial that he directed for Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign became a classic though it aired only once. Other credits include a short film, "Jamaica," which was nominated for an Academy Award in 1968. In addition, Len enjoyed sculpting; prominent among his work is a formidable bust of JFK.

Len is survived by Cherie, his wife of 56 years, their daughter, Adriana Goedecke, and son, Gregory, both of New York City, and by a brother, Jerry, of Collingswood, NJ, a sister, Adeline Corletto, of Longport, NJ, and three grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made for cancer research.

BLOCK ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Regular Block Association meetings are held twelve times a year, usually on the second Tuesday of every month.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.
PLACE: 306 W. 102nd St.

The next three meetings are scheduled for Sept. 16, Oct. 14 and Nov. 11.

Neighborhood Board Assesses Needs of the Poor in Our Area

By Susan C. Dessel

In the March 2003 newsletter, members of the Block Association were invited to participate in a Public Hearing, held by the Neighborhood Advisory Board (NAB) of Community District #7—Manhattan (CD7), to offer opinions about how Federal Block Grant (anti-poverty) funds might best be spent to improve the lives of those among us living below the federal poverty level. CD7 covers West 110th to 59th Streets and Central Park West to Riverside Drive.

Federal block grants are based on the latest census data. Here are a few pertinent facts from the 2000 census:

- Of the 204,155 persons in CD7 for whom poverty status has been determined by the federal government, 22,337 live below the poverty level.

- In 2000 the U.S. Health & Human Services Poverty Guideline figure for a family of four was \$17,050 (add \$2,900 for each additional person).

- In 2003 this figure increased to \$18,400 for a family of four (add \$3,140 for each additional person).

- Poverty level figures are determined for the region of the 48 contiguous states. They are not locally adjusted for the higher cost of living in New York City.

The determination of the district's priority needs will be based on NAB7's 2002/2003 fact-finding process. In addition to oral and written testimony delivered at the March 24th Public Hearing, information sources included 340 completed survey forms distributed through public housing complexes, community-based organizations, police precincts 20 and 24, residential buildings, street corner hand-outs, and Community Board 7's (CB7) web site. Additional informa-

tion sources included Census 2000 data, NYC Department of Youth and Community Development (DYCD), NYC Department of Planning and CB7's district profiles, NAB7 walking tours of the neighborhood, anecdotal information, and monthly NAB7 meetings. Special appreciation is due to CB7 and Councilperson Gale Brewer for their support of NAB7's information-gathering efforts.

Many of these sources have highlighted issues related to the youth and senior populations and to the challenges associated with adequate and safe housing. Programs suggested to deal with these needs include leadership development, education and skills training, and the more concrete realm of service delivery. The importance of enhanced parent education and family support, entitlement assistance and advocacy, and support service delivery was also emphasized.

Representatives of DYCD will meet with representatives of each NYC NAB to review their findings and concur on each district's priority needs. DYCD will then announce a Request For Proposal (RFP) through which community-based organizations can offer programs responsive to the priority needs. The RFP will be posted on the DYCD website, nyc.gov/html/dycd/home.html, in September or October. Together, DYCD and representatives of NAB7 will review responses to the RFPs to determine which proposed programs best address service gaps and offer productive solutions. Funding determinations will be made and the 2004 Block Grant recipients will be announced.

The amount of Block Grant funds to be made available for NAB7 is not yet known. It will likely be similar to the last funding cycle, about \$300,000.

Jon Lang, Lawyer and Activist

By Hedy Campbell

A well-liked, long-time resident of our blocks, Jon Lang, passed away on March 22 at the age of 51 after a prolonged illness. Jon and his family lived at 240 W. 102nd St. for several years before purchasing and renovating a brownstone on W. 103rd St. ten years ago. As a dedicated runner and devoted dog owner, he was a frequent sight in Riverside Park. As a man deeply committed to his family, friends and community, he was enthusiastically received wherever he went.

Jon was an attorney who, after many years in private practice, became president of a real estate corporation. He was also concerned with many public policy issues. In particular, he was an active and effective litigator, opposing the death penalty. He was known for his energy, his dedication, his ethics, his attention to detail, his love of his family and friends, and his sense of humor.

Our deepest regrets go to Jon's wife Joan Bertin and their daughters, Claire and Eve.

The West 102nd & 103rd Streets Block Association Newsletter

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Community Cooperation Aids in Arrest of Burglary Suspect

By Inspector James Dean, NYPD

During the wave of "Spiderman" burglaries from late May into June of 2003, the relationship between the police and the community was solidified. Thanks in large part to the community's vigilance and cooperation, the perpetrator was arrested before injuring anyone.

Police officers were able to utilize residents' apartments for surveillance. They were able to gain access to roof tops for on-site observation posts. Canvasses were conducted. Witnesses provided descriptions and other pertinent information. Without this type of community concern and involvement, our job would have been much more

difficult.

The Police Department also cooperated within its own agency. The use of the Department's Aviation Unit, Detective Bureau personnel and patrol personnel created a tight web that collected evidence and built a solid case against the perpetrator. It is this type of cooperation that brings out the best in the NYPD.

What can you do to protect yourself and your home?

- Lock windows and doors before leaving your residence.
- Make sure air conditioners are securely mounted and anchored.
- If you are aware of vacant apartments in your building, advise your building manager or landlord.
- If you notice any suspicious activ-

ity or individuals around your home, call 911 and provide a detailed description.

- If you are interested in a home security survey, please feel free to contact Police Officer Orlando Gonzalez, the 24th Precinct Crime Prevention Officer, at (212) 678-1850 to schedule a home visit.

Inspector Dean is the commanding officer of the 24th Precinct, which covers the Block Association neighborhood, and has headquarters at 151 W. 100th Street between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues. Precinct residents are invited to attend Precinct Council meetings, held at the precinct at 7pm on the third Wednesday of each month except July and August.

Bloomingdale Library to Open Local History Collection

By Ginger Lief

Thirty-two years of the W. 102nd & 103rd Streets Block Association Newsletters will be installed as part of the Neighborhood History Collection at the Bloomingdale Branch of the New York Public Library, 150 West 100th Street, on Tuesday, September 16, 2003 at 6:00 PM. Mr. Robert Forloney, from the Museum of the City of New York, and Director of the New York City History Day, will be a special guest speaker. All are welcome to attend.

Initiated by the Park West Village Neighborhood History Group, the Columbus/Amsterdam Business Improvement District (BID), and the Bloomingdale Branch of the New York Public Library, the Neighborhood History Collection is intended to foster local

study and research and preserve our community legacy. Many schools, businesses and religious and community organizations – encompassing West 86th Street to West 110th Street between Central Park West and Riverside Drive – have already provided materials for what is planned as a growing collection of local history.

If you have items such as maps, photographs, letters, newspaper/magazine clippings, etc., which chronicle the history and people of our Block Association area and that you would like to donate, please contact Ginger Lief at VLief369@aol.com or the Block Association Newsletter Editor (see box on page 2).

Help! Noise Nuisance!

If you have any information concerning an alarm device that sounds in a random fashion between 5 a.m. and 7 a.m. on most mornings for up to 2 hours at a time and is located between 103rd and 104th Streets east of Riverside Drive (audible to two tenants on the north side and northeast corner of Master Apts., 6th floor and lower), please call 212-222-5377 or leave a note for E. Gorelik or for the manager, Seth Jucovy, at the building desk. Your help in locating this extremely upsetting device will be greatly appreciated.



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Jon and Jill had been looking to involve themselves in a line of business that was different from their previous work in advertising where Jon had several clients in the fast food industry. When the opportunity arose to whet their taste buds running a food service business rather than just advertising one, they purchased the Dunkin' Donuts franchise a couple of years ago.

With the business experience the Lamsteins had acquired during their stints in advertising they formulated a plan to make Josh's Place an unusual and inviting café with an atmosphere distinct from that of other restaurants in the neighborhood. Initially, the café sold salads, homemade soups, wraps, sandwiches, pizza, quiches, and some of the most delicious desserts found this side of a bag of Domino sugar. As time passed, the café became more successful and attracted both observant and non-observant Jews as well as people of the "you don't have to be Jewish to..." variety (this reporter included).

In early August, the café underwent another conversion when the Lamsteins transformed it from the casual counter and take-out operation into a bistro with table service. More tables and chairs were added, including tall pedestal tables that seat two to three people on stools, and the walls were refinished in cherrywood. In May, the Lamsteins had received a one-year approval from the Community Board's Land Use Committee for sidewalk seating. As a result, the café has twelve tables where customers can eat and relax outdoors, under an awning or umbrella, set off from pedestrian traffic by a green metal barrier with the café's logo prominently displayed.

The café retains its kosher certification which is supervised by the same rabbi who ran the former Dunkin' Donuts. The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, from 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday hours start at 10:30 a.m. and end in the afternoon according to the season. On Saturday, the café opens after the end of the Jewish Sabbath for just the evening hours. There is a full kitchen staff including a pastry chef.

Although breakfast is no longer served, the restaurant offers brunch, lunch and dinner throughout the week and the menu now features appetizers, homemade soups, individual gourmet pizzas, quiches, specialty sandwiches and fresh salads.

Entrees include an unusual preparation of mahi mahi layered in puff pastry like a *millefeuille*, an escalope of salmon, and a tuna Nicoise salad with fresh grilled tuna. The pasta offerings are based on cheeses and vegetables in keeping with the requirements of this basically dairy restaurant. In addition to the regular menu, an inventive chef offers a fish and a pasta special each day.

Desserts are modestly described as "our daily assortment of outrageous cakes & pastries."

Josh's Place doesn't yet have a liquor license so customers are welcome to bring their own kosher wine.

According to Jonathan, the catering side of the business has blossomed thanks to good word of mouth and an emphasis on fresh food that is prepared by chefs eager to meet the customer's requirements.

The Upper West Side has lost a donut shop but it's gained a specialty restaurant that fills an empty niche and appears to be trying hard to delight the neighborhood.

Community Board 7 to Present Zoning and Land Use Panel

How can they do that? A row of small stores is demolished and a 13-story apartment building starts going up. A movie theater vanishes almost overnight and rumors fly about a 30-story building to replace it. Another movie theater closes but then re-opens, unchanged.

A complex world of zoning and land use regulations impinges on the physical world we live in on the Upper West Side. For many of us, the rules and the language and the participants in the business of real estate development are obscure and, as a result, threatening.

Some of that obscurity should be lifted on September 15 when our Community Board 7 sponsors a panel of experts discussing "What Land Use and Zoning Mean For You." The panel will include:

- Lois Mazzitelli, Senior Urban Designer at the renowned architectural firm Skidmore Owings & Merrill,
- Shelly Friedman, land-use expert and partner at the Manhattan law firm Friedman & Gotbaum, and
- Christopher Collins, Counsel to the City Council Land Use Committee.

The panel is expected to discuss variances, special permits, and other related matters with real-life implications. A question period will follow.

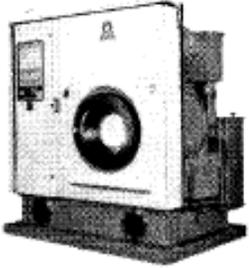
Anticipating a large audience, the Community Board is holding the discussion at the Kauffman Theater of the American Museum of Natural History, on Central Park West from 7pm to 9pm on Monday, September 15. Attendees are asked to use the W. 77th Street entrance to the Museum.

For further information, contact CB7 board member Hope Cohen at hopecohen86@post.harvard.edu.

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Public Representative Forum

State Legislature Fails to Protect Rent Regulation

By Assemblyman Daniel O'Donnell

As the 2003 Legislative Session ended, the battle for tenant protections was being waged into the final hours. At the end, the Senate – in agreement with the Governor – passed its own tenant-hostile bill, forcing the Assembly to either pass the same or let rent protections lapse entirely.

The Assembly reluctantly passed this legislation but I refused to vote for this bill because I believe that we can and we need to do better. I intend to return to Albany with a renewed sense of energy for another fight for strong, meaningful protections for tenants. The current legislation averted an immediate crisis, but only in the short-term. After the eight year "extension" expires, there will not be substantial numbers of rent-regulated apartments left in New York City. This is unacceptable; we must con-

tinue our struggle to cure this injustice.

The new rent regulation legislation includes the following provisions:

- Owners can deregulate a unit if a tenant leaves and the rent is at \$2000 or capital improvements are undertaken in a vacant unit resulting in increases of the rent to \$2000 or more.
- Owners can file to deregulate an occupied unit if a tenant's household income has been \$175,000 or more for two years and the rent is over \$2000.
- An owner can still take as many apartments as he/she wants for personal/family use.
- The formula for increasing stabilized rents upon vacancy remains unchanged, and there is still no protection for post-1973 Mitchell-Lama or Section 8 housing.
- The Urstadt Law has been strengthened, taking even more power away from NYC by allowing no provi-

sions regarding rent regulations to be passed by the City Council (outside of amendments to NYS law for technical purposes).

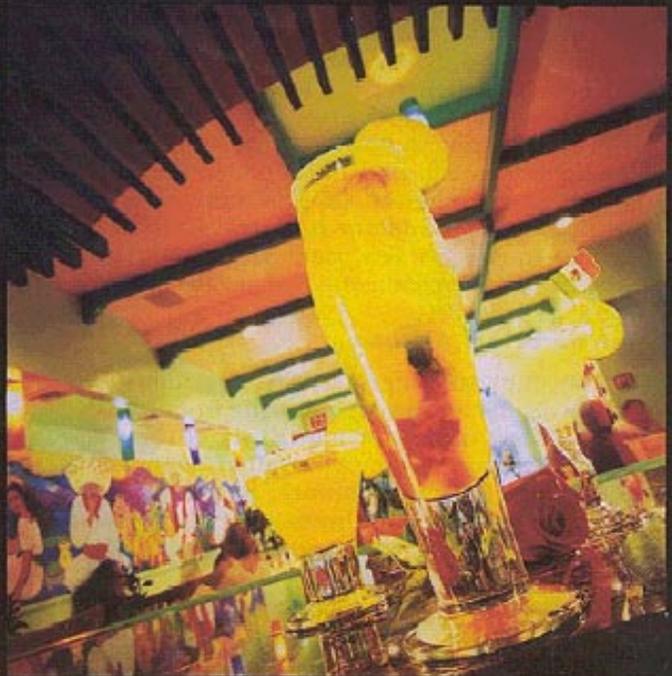
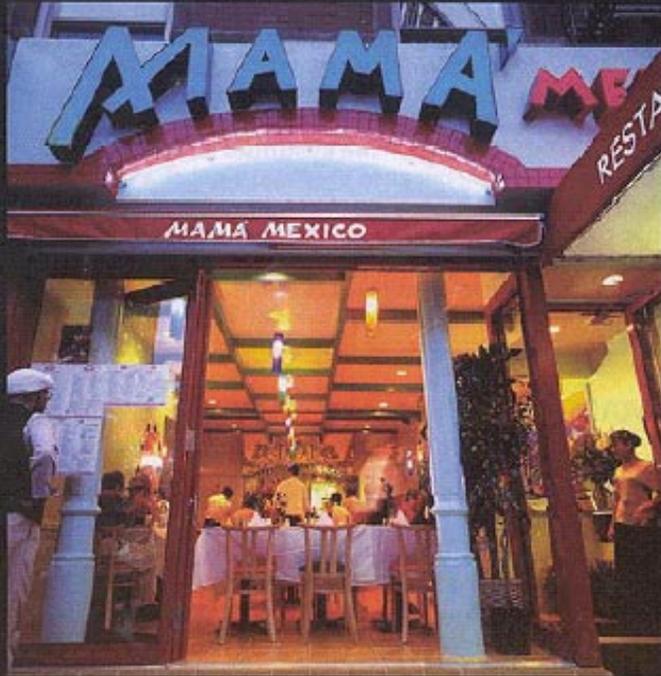
- If landlords make improvements that are deemed sufficient to raise the rent to \$2000, units may be decontrolled whether or not the next tenants actually pay \$2000. (Before, new tenants had to actually pay \$2000 for the unit to be decontrolled).

What can tenants do? We can begin to fight this law by calling, writing letters and sending e-mails to the elected officials who are responsible for the current legislation, expressing opposition and asking them to revisit this issue in Albany. If you wish to be added to my office's Tenant Contact List so that we can keep you updated about this and other issues, please call (212) 866-3970 or send e-mail to odonnell@assembly.state.ny.us

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VIVA
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NEW YORK POST
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Going down, going up: ♦♦Demolition of the building which formerly housed the Olympia Theater and Presto's Restaurant on the **southeast corner of Broadway and 107th Street** was completed by the middle of July, almost before you knew it had started. The owners of

the site declined an invitation from Community Board 7 to discuss their plans for the building which will be built "as of right" and thus needs no new approvals. According to Batya Lewton of Coalition for a Livable Westside, the site, which has 75 feet of frontage on Broadway and 125 feet on W. 107th Street, could accommodate a 25-story building with another 20% of floor space added on in exchange for inclusionary housing built elsewhere in the district. ♦♦Scaffolding has gone up around the **northeast corner of Broadway and W. 103rd Street**. The building which used to house the Lucille Roberts health club and sundry retail stores is coming down much more slowly than the one at 107th Street to make way for a 13-story **Columbia University** faculty and graduate student apartment building with retail space on the ground and basement floors. On a considerably larger scale, Columbia has announced plans for a 17-acre campus north and west of Broadway and 125th Street to be

developed over several decades. This might take the pressure off further expansion in our neighborhood.

Booo! Not Boo Hoo!

By Hedy Campbell

Halloween is approaching, which means it's time to put some attention toward the annual Halloween parade and party. I announced at last year's party my intention to retire from running the event. I'm still willing to read stories to the children as I have for many years, but would like to turn over the organizational tasks to another. It's not particularly time-consuming, and plenty of people volunteer to bring and make edible donations. Please call me at (212) 865-8524 if you're willing to take on this small, but very rewarding task.

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Rash of Car Breakins on Riverside Drive

During the last weeks of July and the first weeks of August there were an unusually large number of car breakins on the west side of Riverside Drive from 110th Street to 97th Street. The breakins occurred in the early morning hours with as many as ten attacks in one night.

Police of the 24th Precinct have arrested three suspects and have increased their patrols of the area during the late night and early morning hours.

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