

West 104th Street

BLOCK ASSOCIATION

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NEWSLETTER

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EMPRESS OF CHINA

Travel back in time to the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century to the reign of the Dowager Empress Tzu-his, the woman who took destiny into her own hands and rose from concubine to become absolute ruler sitting on the Dragon Throne. Set behind the walls of the Forbidden City, see how the "Dragon Empress" faces the forces of the modern world which eventually brings the Ch'ing Dynasty to an end.

Tisa Chang, director and actor, has directed *Return of the Phoenix*, *The Joy Luck Club* and *Rashomon*. She has received many awards for outstanding achievement in theater.

The Pan Asian Repertory Theatre has just celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Tina Chen, star of this performance, is an actor, director and producer. She has performed in *The Joy Luck Club*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Alice's Restaurant*, *Three Days of the Condor*

Join with neighbors from the 103rd & 102nd St. Block Association to experience the outstanding theatre presented by the Pan Asian Repertory Theatre. The performance on March 30 at 3 pm has limited tickets at the special rate of \$25, so please call to reserve your space now to Rosalyn Cherry at 663-6409.



Columbia plans residential facility at 103/Broadway

Say goodbye to Lucille Roberts this spring and hello to nearly two years of construction at the northeast corner of 103rd St. and Broadway. Columbia University is building a 133', 13-story residential facility, consisting of 87 apartments and ground floor retail. We're not sure of the precise meaning of "residential facility" but believe it means faculty housing. The homepage of the block association's web site contains a link to Columbia's publicity about the building; links to additional material (such as your reaction to the construction) will be added as we receive it.

RENEW SUPPORT FOR OUR BLOCK ASSOCIATION

A new year, another opportunity to ask for your financial support of the block association. The suggested annual amount - \$100 per household - has not increased in 13 years despite rising expenses, because the board wants to encourage every household on the block to contribute. The dues pay for our security guard, our tree gardens, and other important block maintenance. West 104th St. is a special place because of your generous support. Please help us to keep it that way, and if you never have contributed, make this the year you start.

This year our beautification budget will be increased to allow for the repair and repainting of the metal tree guards that surround our trees. While we don't know the exact price yet, it could be as much as \$10,000. Security guard service cost \$31,000 last year and is expected to cost about the same this year.

If you can, won't you consider paying the full dues amount now or arranging for automatic quarterly payments with your bank? It makes the jobs of our volunteer treasurer and book-keeper easier. Any amount you can contribute - more or less than \$100 - is greatly appreciated. And you can specify the programs you want to support with a checkmark on the dues slip on the last page of the newsletter. I'm happy to answer any questions you have, listen to ideas you'd like to share, and work to resolve issues that affect your quality of life on our block. Thank you very much for your support.

Teresa Elwert, president

Telephone dialing pattern change

Starting February 1, 2003, telephone calls dialed within your own area code must start with 1 plus the area code. Verizon suggests that now is the time to reprogram automatic dialing services or equipment (such as fax machines, Internet service dial-up numbers, alarm systems, speed dialers, Call Forwarding, and pagers) with the 1+ 10-digit dialing pattern. For more information, call 1 800 322 3558 (V) or 1 800 299 2630 (TTY). or visit www.verizon.com/areacodes.



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Joon is back

Welcome back to Joon, a recently renovated fish market at Amsterdam and 98th Street. Fishlovers will like its fresh and wide selection. The service is good and there are interesting goodies. Let Joon H. Ko know that you saw his ad in this newsletter. Highly recommended by board member Sheila Garden.

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INCOME	
Individual Dues	\$ 24,255.00
Co-op Dues	\$ 8,606.00
Grants	\$ 1,500.00
Newsletter Advertisements	\$ 2,162.00
Off-Block Subscriptions	\$ 250.00
Yard Sale Gross	\$ 8,091.50
Curbside Café & Misc.	\$ 204.50
Bank Interest	\$ 10.59
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 45,079.59
DISBURSEMENTS	
Guard Service	\$ 30,233.46
Gratuities to Guards	\$ 150.00
Newsletter Production	\$ 2,675.48
Landscaping	\$ 1,019.01
Office Supplies, Printing, etc.	\$ 408.98
"Tree Book" Purchase Incentive	\$ 768.00
Yard Sale Expenses	\$ 2,202.64
Bank Fees	\$ 94.00
Contributions	\$ 50.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 37,591.57
CLOSING BALANCE 12/31/02	\$ 13,298.20

General Ledger December 2002

OPENING BALANCE	\$ 15,888.23
INCOME	
Dues	\$ 225.00
Newsletter Ads	\$ 40.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 265.00
DISBURSEMENTS	
Guard Service	\$ 2,225.02
Holiday Gifts to guards	\$ 125.00
Newsletter production	\$ 433.01
"Tree Book" purchases	\$ 72.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 2,855.03
CLOSING BALANCE 12/31/02	\$ 13,298.20

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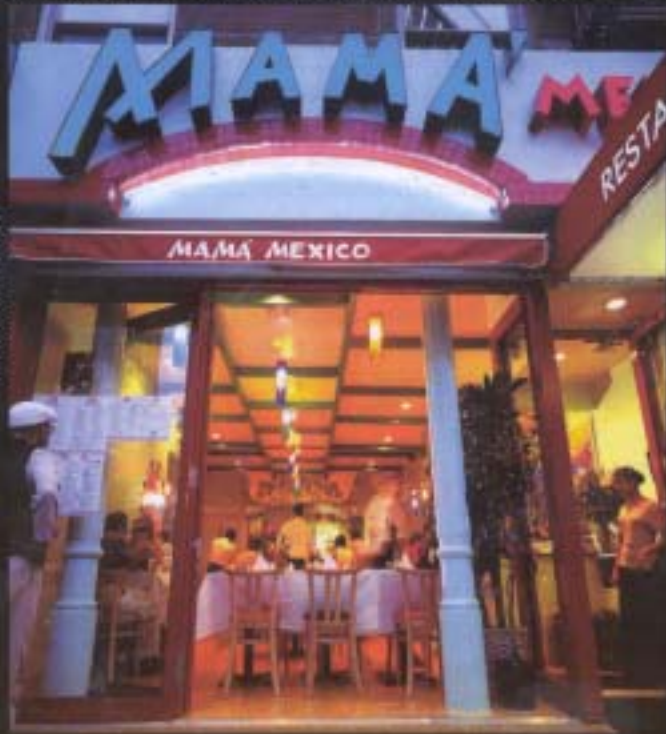
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Mama's Boys
 Juan Rojas Campos and his brother Bernabe grew up with six brothers in a tiny Mexican village, where their mother taught them to cook. Now, with their brother-in-law, the hermanos have opened Mama Mexico, a festive cantina with a roster of frozen margaritas, a colorful mural of Mexican village life, and a strutting mariachi singer. The extensive menu ranges from the traditional (pachoa, burrito) to the less familiar (grilled marinated rack of lamb and red-anapper soup). (2672 Broadway, near 102nd Street.) Extract from New York magazine dated September 15, 1997.

DAILY NEWS

VIVA
 "Incredible Array of Yummy Dishes"

el diario
LA PRENSA
 El más auténtico sabor poblano

CRAIN'S
 NEW YORK BUSINESS
 Mexican network takes fresh root in northern climes

MANHATTAN
Spirit
 Margarita Heaven

ZAGAT SURVEY 2000
 "Strong, tall margaritas" and huge sangrias fuel the "fiesta" feel of this winning Upper West Side Mexican that also showcases an "over-the-top" mariachi band on Fridays. Compadres commend the "fab staff" and only "wish the place weren't so popular."

The New York Times
 Friendly and Likable...
 Spicing is Tame but Drinks are Potent

NEW YORK POST
 Cheap Eats
 The Mama of All Fiestas
 Mariachis - Three Stars and More

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Calendar Of Selected Events

- 1/25-2/2 Reflections**, Photography exhibit at the Westside Art Coalition, Broadway Mall at 96th Street. One exhibitor is Agus Sutileno, resident of 104th Street. Hours: Sat/Sun 12-6. Exhibit closes 2/2. Free.
- 2/1-2/2 The Uninvited Guest**, by Michael Murphy, directed by Steven McElroy. Features **Michael Graves**. This psychological drama centers around a family in denial. On this particular evening a dinner party is arranged to help coax a possible Nobel Prize nomination from one of the dinner guests and everyone is expected to perform their familial functions. However the glue that is holding this family together is about to crack. Emerging Artists Theatre, 518 Ninth Ave., #2. 2/1 at 8 pm, 2/2 at 7 pm. Call 212.627.5792 for reservations. Tickets are \$20.
- 2/1-3/15 Reflections on Glass**, 20th Century Stained Glass in American Art and Architecture, The Gallery at the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway at 61st St. Hours: M-W and F 10 to 6, T 10-7, Saturday 10 to 5. Free. For more information call 212.408.1500. Special events: 2/15, Open Studio: A Forum to Meet the Artists, 2-4 pm, 3/6 A Curator's Tour, with Prof. Virginia Raguin, College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA.
- 2/2 Winter Concert**, Conductor: Michael F. Tietz. Soloists: Karl Kramer-Johansen, horn, Scott Murphree, tenor. John Philip Sousa: March, Belle of Chicago, Benjamin Britten: Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings Op. 31, Ludwig van Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 in c minor Op. 67. Advent Lutheran Church, Broadway at 93rd St., 1:30 pm Free.
- 2/4 Make it Beautiful and They Will Come: Restoring New York City's Parks and Gardens**. Lynden B. Miller's slide presentation tells the story of the restoration of many previously neglected and avoided public spaces in New York and the effect these now-beautiful places have on the City. Learn how plants can be used to soften and civilize City life and change the way people behave and treat one another. Riverside Park Fund sponsored meeting at the Interchurch Center, RSD at 119th St., 7 pm. Free but registration requested at 212.870.3070.
- 2/5 Special Crafts Program** for ages 3-7, Bloomingdale Branch, NYPL, W. 100th St., pre-registration is required.
- 2/6 Raisin in the Sun**. Film at Bloomingdale Branch Library, W. 100th St. 2 pm. Check schedule for weekly free films.
- 2/6 Highlights in Jazz 30th Anniversary**, with Dick Hyman, Howard Alden, Jay Leonhart, Frank Wess, Winard Harper. Pace Downtown Theater, 3 Spruce St., 8 pm. Tickets \$25, Students \$22.50. Call 212.346.1715 for more information.
- 2/7 Stories and Tales from Around the World**. Special program by Getchie Argetsinger, for ages 5 to 12. Morningside Heights Library, 113th & Broadway. Sponsored by LEAP. 4 pm.
- 2/8 Manhattan School of Music Composers' Orchestra**, David Gilbert, conductor. Greenfield Hall at Broadway & 122nd St. 8 pm. Free.
- 2/9 For the Birds**. Bring the family to make winter snacks for the birds using sunflower seeds, peanut butter and thistle. 97th Street Playground, 1-3 pm, sponsored by Riverside Park Fund. Free but registration requested at 212.870.3070.
- 2/12 The Captain Dan and Conrad Show**. A program of ventriloquism, comedy, magic and audience participation. Recommended for ages 5-12. Sponsored by LEAP. Bloomingdale Branch, NYPL. W. 100th St. 4 pm.
- 2/16 Andrew Tait, pianist** performs Bach, Stravinsky, and Shostakovich at the Nicholas Roerich Museum, 319 W. 107 St., 5 pm. Free. Call 212.864.7752 for more information.
- 2/20 Manhattan School of Music Afro-Cuban Jazz Band**, Bobby Sanabria, conductor. John C. Borden Auditorium, Broadway & 122nd St. 8 pm. Free Concert. For information call 212.749.2802.
- 2/21 New Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra**, Jonathan Schiffman, Guest Conductor. Program includes Falla *Pantomime and Ritual Fire Dance*, Rodrigo *Fantasia para un gentilhombre*, Beethoven *Symphony #7*. Trinity School, 101 W 91 St., 8 pm.
- 2/22 World Music Institute presents Irish Nights: Martin Hayes & Dennis Cahill**
Irish fiddle master **Martin Hayes** and his accompanist **Dennis Cahill** take traditional Irish music in new directions, incorporating elements from the worlds of classical music, blues and jazz. Hayes, a six-time All Ireland fiddle champion noted for his soulful and spellbinding performances, was recently named one of the most important musicians to come out of Ireland in the last 50 years (*Sunday Tribune of Ireland*). Cahill, a guitar virtuoso who has developed a unique finger-picking style, is respected as one of the most innovative guitar players in Irish music. "...the *Yehudi Menuhin of the Irish fiddle...*" *Sydney Morning Herald*. **Tickets:** \$26, \$21 Members, \$15 Students & Seniors, Peter Jay Sharp Theatre, Symphony Space, 8 pm. Call 212.643.5400 for more information.
- 2/24 Manhattan School of Music Pan-African Students Union Concert**, Robert Smith, coordinator. Greenfield Hall, Broadway at 122nd St. 8 pm. Free Concert. For information call 212.749.2802.
- 2/25 Tell That Tale**. Tales of Black heritage for ages 5 to 12 presented by Tammy Hall. Sponsored by LEAP. Bloomingdale Branch, NYPL. W. 100th St. 4 pm.
- 2/28 Manhattan Chamber Sinfonia**, Jean-Bernard Pommier, conductor & pianist. Debussy *Petite Suite*, Dutilleux *Mystere de l'instant*, Faure *Ballade*, Bizet *Symphony in C Major*. John C. Borden Auditorium, 8 pm. Free Concert. For information call 212.749.2802.
- 3/1 Throat Singers of Tuva: Huun-Huur-Tu**, presented by the World Music Institute. These astonishing Siberian masters of harmonic (overtone) singing provide a fresh and innovative approach to an ancient art form. For 10 years Huun-Huur-Tu has been the best known and most highly acclaimed Tuvan ensemble performing throat singing or *khoomie*. In this fascinating vocal technique, a single musician produces two notes simultaneously: harmonics or overtones. The remarkable ensemble will perform traditional solo vocal styles as well as contemporary songs accompanied by the jaws harp, the *byzaanchi* lute, the "horesehead" fiddle, and percussion. **Tickets:** \$26, \$21 Members, \$15 Students. Peter Jay Sharp Theatre, Symphony Space, 8 pm. Call 212.864.5400 for more information.

- 3/2 Susan Hytken and Christine Diwyk** on violin and piano perform Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Prokofiev at Nicholas Roerich Museum, 319 W. 107 St., 5 pm. Free. Call 212.864.7752 for more information.
- 3/3 Manhattanville: Old Heart of West Harlem.** Author Eric K. Washington discusses and shows pictures from his new book. Riverside Park Fund sponsored event at the Interchurch Center, RSD at 119th St., 7 pm. Free but registration requested at 212.870.3070.
- 3/6 Highlights in Jazz Salute to Louis Bellson** with Clark Terry, Derek Smith, Kenny Washington. Pace Downtown Theater, 3 Spruce St., 8 pm. Tickets \$25, Students \$22.50. Call 212.346.1715 for more information.
- 3/9 An Alphabet in the Sky.** Composer and trumpeter **Frank London**, of *Hasidic New Wave* and *The Klezmatiks*, and lyricist **David Lindsay** create a spellbinding blues-and-bluegrass song cycle that ranges from the mountains to the sea, with nonsense songs, counting songs, and songs about animals. *An Alphabet in the Sky* evokes deep Americana through a Downtown sensibility with sounds of sweet blues voices, rural brass band and slide guitars. 11 am. Tickets: \$10. Peter Jay Sharp Theatre, Symphony Space. Call 212.864.5400 for more information
- 3/9 Lenten Bach Series at St. Michael's Church.** Organ concerts for five Sundays. 3/9 Christopher Herrick, organist, 3/16 The Tiffany Consort, Nicholas White, director, 3/23 Barbara Bruns, organist, 3/30 The Tiffany Consort, 4/6 Nicholas White, organist. 5 pm. St. Michael's Church, 225 W 99 St. Tickets available at the door. For prices and more information call 212.222.2700.
- 3/20 Our Treasured Trees.** Ned Barnard will present slides and information about New York City's trees from his new book, *New York City Trees*. Riverside Park Fund sponsored event at the Interchurch Center, RSD at 119th St., 7 pm. Free but registration requested at 212.870.3070.
- 3/21-22 Mass in B Minor** by Bach, Vox Vocal Ensemble and Gotham City Orchestra, George Steel, Conductor, Columbia St. Paul's Chapel, 8 pm. Tickets at the Miller Theater Box Office, or call 212.854.7799 for more information.
- 3/22 Wall to Wall Celebrates Joni Mitchell**, one of the most influential songwriters of the 20th Century. Hundreds of musicians will explore the impact of Mitchell's music and lyrics on all walks of the music world today. *Wall to Wall Joni Mitchell*, Symphony Space's 33rd 'gift' to the city of New York is, as always, FREE. Begins at 11am. No tickets required.

- 3/27 Manhattan School of Music Concert Jazz Band**, Justin DiCioccio, conductor. John C. Borden Auditorium, 8 pm. Free Concert. For information call 212.749.2802.
- 3/30 Empress of China**, Directed by Tisa Chang. A compelling look at the final years in the magnificent reign of Tzu-His, the Manchu Dynasty's Dowager Empress who ruled China for nearly 50 years and, is challenged for the control of China's destiny. Pan-Asian Repertory Theatre, West End Theatre in the Church of St. Paul & St. Andrew, 263 W. 86 St., 2nd floor. Special group rates with 102nd/103rd St. Block Association. Tickets \$25. Please call Rosalyn Cherry by Feb. 20 at 212.663.6409 to reserve your tickets. (See related article in this issue)
- 4/4 4th Annual Greek Festival: Shadow Puppet Theater.** A rare opportunity for the New York audience to see the magical **Karaghiozis Greek** shadow puppet theater, a rich and illuminating tradition which is related to the Eastern shadow theaters from India, China, Java, Persia and Turkey. 8 pm. Tickets \$26, \$21 Members, \$15 Students. Peter Jay Sharp Theatre, Symphony Space. Call 212.864.5400 for more information.
- 4/12 New Amsterdam Symphony Orchestra**, Ming-Feng Hsin, Principal Guest Conductor, Ioannis Potamouisis, pianist. Program of Tchaikovsky *Piano Concerto #1*, Rachmaninoff *Symphony #2*. Symphony Space, Broadway at 95th St. 8 pm.

Alternate Side Parking Rules Suspended for 2003

Feb. 1	Saturday	Asian Lunar New Year
Feb. 11-13	Tues-Thurs	Id al-Adha: 1 st , 2 nd , 3 rd Day
Feb. 12	Wed.	Lincoln's Birthday
Feb. 17	Monday	Washington's Birthday
March 5	Wed.	Ash Wednesday
March 18	Tues.	Purim
April 17-18	Thurs-Fri	Passover – 1 st /2 nd Day Holy
	Thursday	Good Friday
April 23-24	Wed-Thurs	Passover – 7 th /8 th Day
April 24	Thurs.	Holy Thursday (Orthodox)
April 25	Fri.	Good Friday (Orthodox)
May 26	Mon	Memorial Day (Observed)
May 29	Thurs	Solemnity of the Ascension
June 6-7	Fri-Sat	Shavuot 1 st /2 nd Day
July 4	Fri.	Independence Day
Aug. 15	Fri.	Feast of the Assumption
Sept. 1	Mon.	Labor Day
Sept. 27-28	Sat. Sun.	Rosh Hashana 1 st /2 nd Day
Oct. 6	Mon.	Yom Kippur
Oct. 11-12	Sat. Sun	Sukkot 1 st /2 nd Day
Oct. 13	Mon	Columbus Day
Oct. 18	Sat.	Shemini Atzeret
Oct. 19	Sun.	Simhat Torah
Nov. 1	Sat.	All Saints Day
Nov. 4	Tues.	Election Day
Nov. 11	Tues.	Veterans Day
Nov. 26-28	Wed-Fri	Id al-Fitr 1 st /2 nd /3 rd Day
Nov. 27	Thurs.	Thanksgiving
Dec. 8	Mon.	Immaculate Conception
Dec. 25	Thurs.	Christmas

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- Government resources page: Contact information for all our elected officials from City Council members to the mayor up to the president. Also contact names at Community Board 7 and the parks department, where to report a street light outage, and submit a quality of life complaint.

- Homepage: links to information about the renovation of the 103rd St. subway station and Columbia's construction of a building at 103rd and Broadway (see article on the construction on the front page).

- 2003 events calendar: let us know what you're doing this year. This is a great way to get free publicity for your event, especially if your event or organization doesn't have its own web page. Our site is indexed by Google and other search engines. Send your event.

The block association's e-mail address is board@bloomingtondale.org. The mailbox is monitored daily so your message will be acknowledged quickly, unless it comes during one of the four weeks the webmaster is on vacation!

IMPROVEMENTS ARE NOTED AT THE MALIBU HOTEL

By Marlene Lee

Conditions at the Malibu Hotel on Broadway at 103rd Street were the subject of discussion at a recent meeting of the Health and Human Services Committee of Community Board 7. In spite of one permanent tenant's report of a fire the previous evening on the third floor for which there was no fire alarm and certainly no sprinklers, the general feeling in the room, reflected in CB 7 District Manager Penny Ryan's comments, was that, for the moment, the crisis at the Malibu is contained.

"The owner, Hank Fried, has been cooperative," said Ryan. "More cooperative than he has to be. He has instituted a curfew. I and several others thoroughly inspected the Malibu and it is immaculate." As promised by the manager of the Malibu at a public meeting in September at the 24th Police Precinct, a floodlight has been installed high on the building, illuminating the southeast corner of Broadway and 103rd. Fried has made structural improvements to the building, according to Ryan. Loitering seems less prevalent than it was a few weeks ago.

Columbia University, the owner of the building on the northeast corner of the intersection, has become alert to what goes on around the Malibu, and the block association is cleaning up graffiti.

"Block associations are more important now than ever," Ryan said. "They are needed to join with other community groups to help solve deep-seated social problems that affect all of us."

(This article has been reprinted with permission from the 102nd & 103rd Streets Block Association Newsletter of December 2002. Log onto the Community Board 7 website—see item opposite—to learn about future meetings or report any problems.)

Get a West 104 T-shirt

Wear a West 104 T-shirt and let the world know you live on a great block in a great city. Or wear it to bed: the blue moon design makes it very appropriate for that occasion. They're 100% cotton and come in all sizes, from child/small (\$8) to adult/x-large (\$10) and xx-large (\$12). Call Teresa Elwert at 212 866 4260 to get yourself outfitted.



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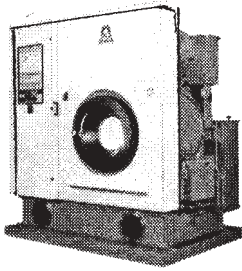
The M104 bus will soon be re-routed to the 125th St. pier, and possibly to the uptown Fairway market at 133rd Street, giving us public transportation to the food shopper's mecca. It will be a boon to those who don't have cars in the city. This is being made possible by the relocation of a bus depot. Did you know that the reason the M104 currently ends at 129th St. and Amsterdam is because that was the terminus of an old trolley route?

City Reorganizes a Shelter Unit

The city is reorganizing the unit that provides services to people with HIV/AIDS. A division of the Human Resources Administration, the unit oversees temporary shelters such as the Malibu Hotel. The unit, known by its initials HASA, which stand for HIV/AIDS Services Administration, places clients in shelters and is responsible for follow up visits to the shelters. HASA will meet with various community groups in February to share their future plans. The city has also begun using two hotels, one on West 107th St., and one on Central Park West between 106th & 107th St., to shelter families overnight. Log onto Community Board 7's site at www.cb7.org for updates. To report problems, send a message to office@cb7.org.

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Dial 311 for government information and complaints

Soon you'll be able to call a single, three-digit number - 311 - to alert officials to all non-emergency, quality-of-life issues. This is a way to keep non-urgent complaints from cluttering the emergency system. Neighbors partying into the early morning hours? Spot a non-working street light or leaky fire hydrant? New York City's 24/7 call center, which may open as soon as next month, will be staffed by operators trained in directing callers to the correct city agency. What's more, they will be able to speak more than 170 languages. You'll even be able to get updates on parking rules, or information on applying to become a foster parent. Similar systems already operate in such cities as Chicago, Baltimore, and Dallas.



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Street light

outage reported

Earlier this month, the block association used the Dept. of Transportation's online street light repair request form to report the street light at 315 West 104. The request has been acknowledged (have you noticed the yellow/black tape encircling the pole?) but the lamp is still out. If it's not repaired soon, we may have to take a neighbor up on his offer to get up there on a ladder and replace the bulb himself.



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Cat Cottage/Cat Calls. Cat sitter: feed, give medication, scoop out pan, Jeanne Adlon, recommended by block resident 212.734.6866

Baby sitting in the evenings or day time hours; \$10 per hour.

Dru Heidle, 320 Riverside Drive, #1 212.678.0412, dheidle@rcn.com

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Submit your listing by mailing or hand-delivering the following information to Teresa Elwert, 320 Riverside Dr., #9D.

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