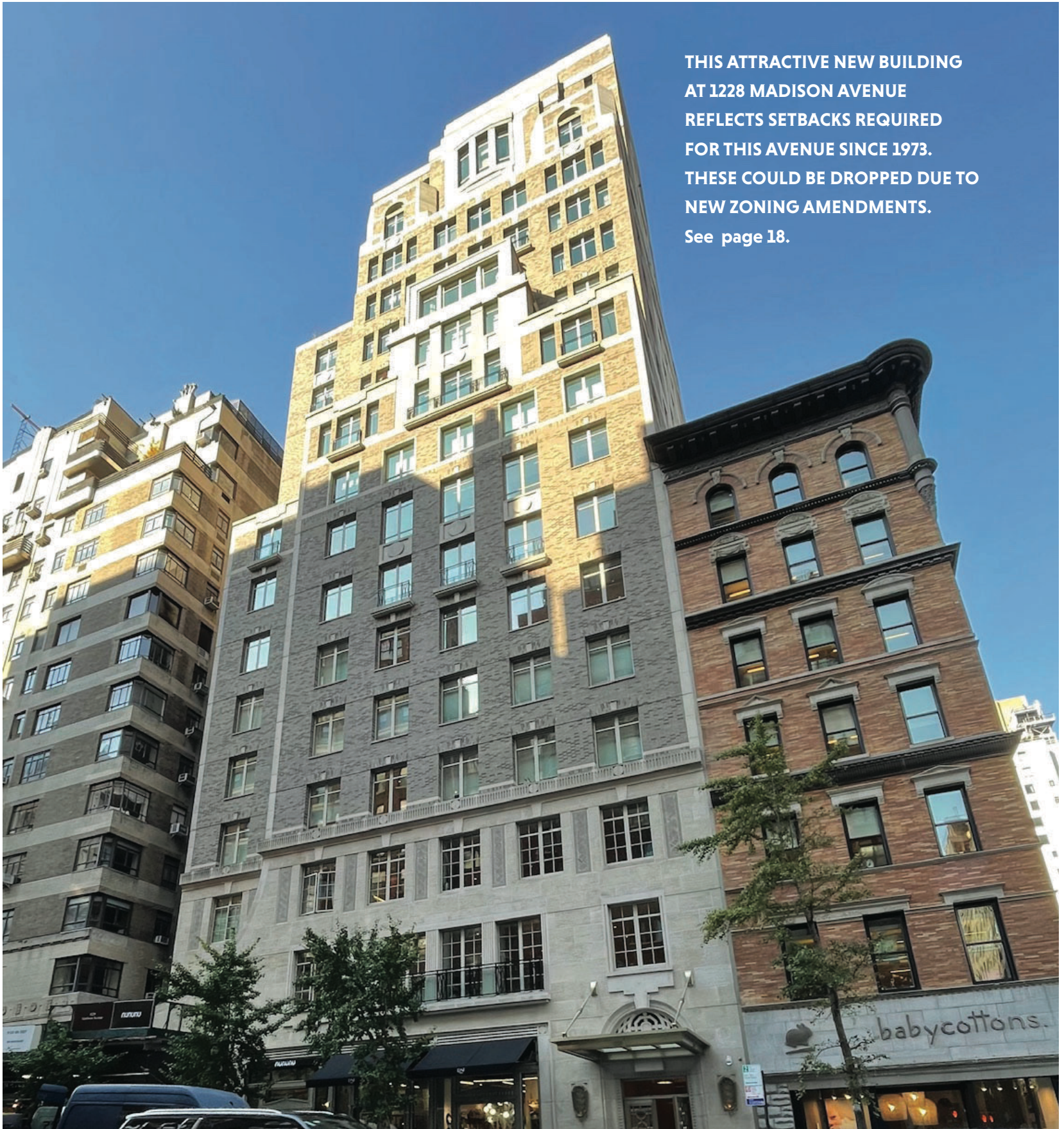


CARNEGIE HILL *neighbors*

FALL 2024
Vol. 45/ No.2



**THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW BUILDING
AT 1228 MADISON AVENUE
REFLECTS SETBACKS REQUIRED
FOR THIS AVENUE SINCE 1973.
THESE COULD BE DROPPED DUE TO
NEW ZONING AMENDMENTS.
See page 18.**

The Team for Every Sensibility



823 PARK AVE #5
Asking \$12,495,00



900 FIFTH AVE #14C
Asking \$1,999,500



45 E 89TH ST #39D
Sold | \$4,000,000



120 E 71ST ST
Sold | \$13,280,000



1049 FIFTH AVE #17B
Sold | Represented the Purchaser | \$9,500,000



1160 PARK AVENUE #14B
Sold | Represented the Purchaser | \$3,400,000



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Editor in Chief: Barbara Coffey
Graphic Designer: Cynthia MacGrath
Lead Photographer: Susan Hoehn
Editors: Sarah Bramwell,
Lenny Golay, Ann Levin, Bo Niles



FALL-WINTER EVENTS

SUSAN HOEHN: PHOTOS AT LEFT AND FRONT COVER

75th ANNUAL MEMORIAL HOLIDAY TREE LIGHTING AND CAROLS

The Brick Presbyterian Church
212-289-4400 brickchurch.org
Sunday, December 8, 6:30 p.m.

DILLER-QUAILE

24 East 95th Street
212-369-1484, ext. 29
diller-quaile.org

Holiday Choral Concert

House of the Redeemer
Wednesday, December 4
6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Winter Instrumental Ensembles

Church of the Heavenly Rest,
Fifth Avenue at 90th Street
Monday, December 16, 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH NYC

111 East 87th Street 212-593-3824

Lessons and Carols

A special service inspired by King's College,
Cambridge, including favorite festive carols
and arias. Light refreshments to follow.
Sunday, December 15, 10:00 a.m.



CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART

1 East 91st Street 212-722-4745

Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale

Proceeds preserve the school's landmark
buildings. Trees delivered. December 3 – 19.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lexington Avenue at 88th Street
212-289-8128. immanuel.org

Christmas Bazaar Bric-a-brac, jewelry, toys,
books, CDs, collectibles. Saturday, December 7
10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

HOUSE OF THE REDEEMER

7 East 95th Street 212-369-0399, ext. 11
houseoftheredeemer.org

Annual Holiday Party with a performance
by Anthony Newfield of I Fabbri, \$25
Monday, December 9, 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF ADVENT HOPE

111 East 87th Street
332-345-4565 adventhope.org

Annual Volunteer Celebration

Live jazz band and food. Discover more about
how you can help serve. Saturday, December 7
at 6:30 – 9:00 p.m. Please RSVP at the website.

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THE MALLS, ENHANCING STREETSAPES, CARING FOR TREES, PROVIDING SECURITY, AND ADDRESSING CLIMATE ISSUES.



by Joanna
Cawley



To bloom in Spring 2025



CHN TULIPS: THE GREATEST HITS

On days when a mid-afternoon walk in Central Park is not feasible, a five-minute scroll of the website **I love NY Fall Foliage** is a reminder that an expanse of natural beauty on Park Avenue, one block to the east of the CHN office on Madison Avenue, is just for me. The malls are lovely all year round. However, early fall, when the dragon wing begonias defy expectations and flower into November, and late spring are when the malls shine the brightest.

The spring tulip color is selected by CHN annually from a large selection of Dutch Darwin hybrids, which feature an extra-long stem and a bright, solid-colored tulip bowl with a mid-to-late bloom schedule. With all the factors in place, viewing of the CHN spring tulips extends two blocks or more to the side streets, depending on the brilliance of the color.

If you plant tulips at home or in your building's street tree beds, keep in mind:

- Tulip bulbs do best when planted six weeks before the first frost.
- Tulips thrive in areas with full sun and well-drained soil.
- Bulbs like some wiggle room: sink bulbs with pointy side up three times the bulb height and spaced four inches apart.
- Give the planted area one full soak at planting, then regularly in the morning after spring shoots appear.
- Bulbs love 4-10-6 organic fertilizer (4-10-6 are the proportions of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium) added at the time of the fall planting and once again when sprouts appear in the spring.
- Bulbs love bed cover: two inches of undyed mulch insulates the soil and regulates hydration.
- Remove deadhead blooms, but keep foliage until it yellows or browns.
- Our local frost zone is 7, where container tulips can winter outside.

THANK YOU, PARK AVENUE BUILDINGS & FRIENDS, FOR YOUR MALLS SUPPORT

1040	1070	1125	1165	1230	49 East 86th St.	The Brick
1045	1075	1130	1172	1235	64 East 86th St.	Presbyterian Church
1049	1088	1133	1185		120 East 87th St.	Church of
1150	1100	1150	1192		65 East 93rd St.	St. Thomas. More
1060	1105	1155	1199		130 East 94th St.	
1065	1120	1160	1220			



STUDENTS FROM ST. BERNARD'S SCHOOL LEND A HAND

Classmates joined a major clean-up of the 97th Street Garden Park on April 19, aided by (front row) Lynden B. Miller, who designed and now maintains the plantings in the park; with (front row, far right) CHN Executive Director Joanna Cawley and (top row) former City Council Member Gifford Miller; City Council Member Keith Powers; and former Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney.

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TAI CHI MOVING FORWARD

CHN's popular Tai Chi classes meet at Church of the Heavenly Rest on a weekly basis.

- Beginners Level

Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. • Advanced Level Thursdays at noon. Because of scheduling conflicts, some Thursday classes have occasionally been canceled. If you attend this class or are interested in it, CHN would like your help. Please use the QR Code here to take a short survey of your day and place preferences and interest in other group classes.



IMPROVING THE PUBLIC REALM

Gabriel Calatrava gave an inspired talk at the CHN Annual Meeting on October 24. Mr. Calatrava is the founder and lead designer of CAL Collaborative, a New York-based architecture firm with a diverse portfolio. He recently worked with CHN board member Jason Schwalbe in designing a vision for improving the streetscape of Carnegie Hill, which was presented at the September CHN board meeting. He shared highlights of his innovative ideas with our neighbors and answered their questions about the possibilities for improvements.

The evening also featured a business meeting and a report of CHN's many activities in the past year plus an update on the 5G sidewalk cell tower initiative. Members enjoyed refreshments and a chance to ask questions of all the speakers.



DONATE WARM OUTER CLOTHES

Coats, hats, scarves, gloves, mittens—for men, women, and children—in good and clean condition will be collected at the CHN office November 18 to December 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. CHN is proud to partner once again with New

York Cares and City Council Member Keith Powers' District 4 Office on this effort. New York Cares makes it possible to amplify individual efforts and scale partnerships that serve communities in every borough.

CHN HOLIDAY TOY DRIVE

Please join CHN members and 2024 Holiday Toy Drive co-chairs Sarah Dearie and Sara Sailors to spread holiday cheer this season! Participating buildings will collect new, unwrapped toys this December 1 – 9 for children in the care of The NY Foundling. Since 1869, The NY Foundling has provided at-risk children and families with the tools to empower them to reach their highest potential. The toys will be distributed to children in its foster-care network and child-welfare programs. If you are interested in leading your building's efforts, please reach out to sarahmillerdearie@gmail.com or sarasailors@gmail.com.



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email: info@chneighbors.org

CHN ONLINE

Join the social network of Carnegie Hill Neighbors. Catch the latest CHN activities and events. Check out Carnegie Hill Neighbors on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube. Visit chneighbors.org



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OR RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP**
scan the QR Code

or go to our website: chneighbors.org



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Jerry Nadler, U.S. Congress	367-7350	nadler.house.gov
Liz Krueger, State Senate	490-9535	liz@lizkrueger.com
Alex Bores, State Assembly	605-0937	boresa@assembly.gov
Rebecca Seawright, State Assembly	288-4607	seawright@assembly.state.ny.us
Keith Powers, City Council	818-0580	kpowers@council.nyc.gov
Julie Menin, City Council	860-1950	jmenin@council.nyc.gov
Mark Levine, Borough President	669-8300	bp@manhattanbp.org
Will Brightbill, Community Bd. 8	758-4340	info@cb8m.org
George Sarkissian, Community Bd. 11	831-8929	info@cb11m.org
Rich Stein, Landmarks (LPC)	669-7923	richstein@pc.nyc.gov
Police, 19th Precinct Community Affairs	452-0613	fax: 452-0652
Police, 23rd Precinct (above 96th St.)	860-6411	



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- Meditation
- Women's Discussions
- Men's Discussions
- Short Stories
- Bird Watching Walks
- Walking
- TED Talks



FREQUENT EVENTS

- Lunches & Dinners for 8–20
- Concerts
- Docent-led Museum Tours
- Cocktail Receptions
- Central Park Tours
- Health & Medical Talks
- iPhone Workshops
- iPhone Photography

For more information and to become a member, see our website at carnegiehillvillage.org



by Bo Niles

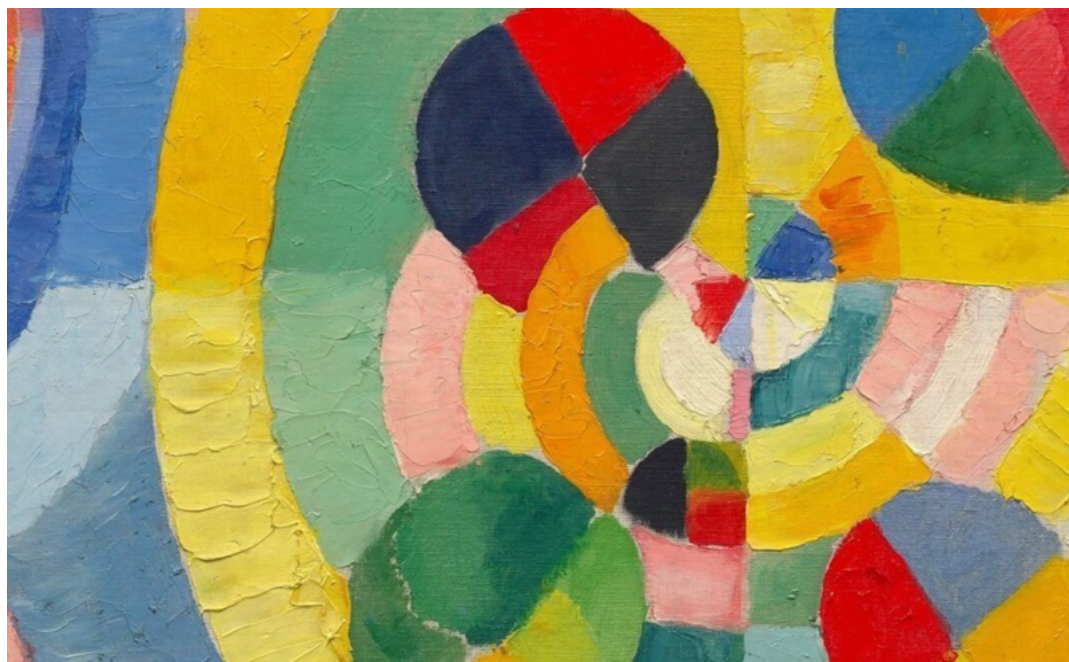
NEUE GALERIE NEW YORK

neuegalerie.org Monday – Sunday 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; closed Tuesday.

Egon Schiele: Living Landscapes. Although better known for portraits of himself and others, Schiele is just as psychologically perceptive in his renderings of nature and its flowers, plants, and trees, as well as towns he loved, endowing them with symbolism and insight. Through January 13, 2025.



FALL 2024: MULTIFACETED COLLECTIONS

**THE SOLOMON R. GUGGENHEIM MUSEUM**

guggenheim.org Daily, 10:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Harmony and Dissonance: Orphism in Paris, 1910 – 1930.

Scrolling up the museum's rotunda, this "kaleidoscope" of over 90 works was influenced by—and vibrantly embodies—the syncopations and synergies of Orphism's sister arts of music, dance, and poetry. Through March 9, 2025.

THE JEWISH MUSEUM

thejewishmuseum.org Sunday, Monday, Friday, Saturday, 11:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.; Thursday until 8:00 p.m.; closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

The interdisciplinary artist **Ilit Azouly** is represented by multifaceted collections of pieces she describes as **Mere Things**, in which she marries photomontage with elements of sound—and scent—in works dating from 2011. These include **Unity Totem**, created this year to feature ritual objects from the museum. September 13 – January 5, 2025.

Draw Them In, Paint Them Out: Trenton Doyle Hancock Confronts Philip Guston summons the visitor, through the irony of humor, to visually engage with the legacy of white supremacy in the U.S. Here, the confrontation is between Hancock's superhero avatar, Torpedoboy, and Guston's hooded alter ego. November 8 – March 30, 2025



MAKING HOME

SMITHSONIAN
DESIGN TRIENNIAL

COOPER HEWITT SMITHSONIAN DESIGN MUSEUM

cooperhewitt.org Daily, 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Note: The museum was closed through November 1 for the installation of the seventh iteration of **Making Home: Smithsonian Design Triennial**. Twenty-five commissioned installations explore various concepts of home, from the physical, tactile reality of a living space to embedded emotional hopes and needs, such as safety and refuge, and urgent issues ranging from aging to housing shortages and shortcomings. Through summer 2025.

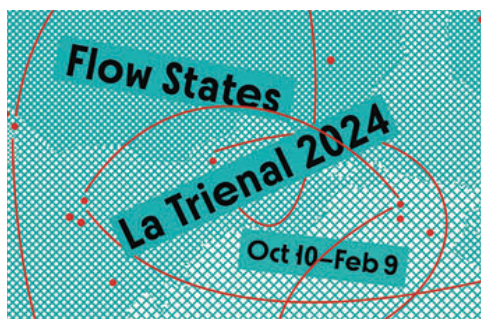


MUSEUM OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

mcny.org Monday – Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday until 6:00 p.m.

Art Deco City is highlighted through 250 period postcards, as well as photos and drawings from the 1920s and '30s, and architectural models—all from the collection of renowned NYC connoisseur Ronald A. Lauder. Through February 17, 2025.

Above Ground illuminates the subculture of graffiti as an art form, from its origins on subway cars to curated displays of collector Martin Wong. November 22 – August 10, 2025.



MUSEO DEL BARRIO

elmuseo.org

Thursday – Sunday,
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A survey of Latinx contemporary art, with artists from the Americas, the Caribbean, Europe and Asia.

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by Joanna Cawley

PLANS IN WORKS TO IMPROVE SAFETY AND TRAFFIC



Parked cars on 97th Street between Park and Madison avenues cause congestion



Bus-only lane on 97th Street toward Fifth Avenue should be enforced

The recommendations from the traffic study commissioned by CHN and CIVITAS from BFJ Planning of the intersections at Madison Avenue and 96th and 97th streets are in. Commissioner Ed Pincar of the Department of Transportation has pledged to implement several of the study's proposed changes to improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow, as well as to consider other suggestions.

The Madison Avenue leading interval, or "headstart" for pedestrian crossing time at 96th Street, will be extended from seven to 10 seconds, which should help slower pedestrians.

The morning bus-only lane hours on 97th Street between Madison and Fifth avenues will be extended, facilitating traffic flow.

The left-hand turn lane on Madison Avenue between 96th and 97th streets will be extended to start closer to 96th Street during rush hour, which will make traffic flow smoother, and thus make pedestrians safer. "We will continue to monitor traffic conditions at both intersections to ensure safer traffic conditions," said Sharon Pope-Marshall, CIVITAS executive director.



Pedestrian crossing time on 96th Street and Madison Avenue to be extended

We believe the following measures should also be considered in a second phase:

Northbound traffic on Park and Third avenues headed to the West Side should be directed to turn left on 97th Street (rather than what many drivers do currently: turn west on 96th Street, then north on Madison Avenue, and then west again on 97th street.)

Enlist the NYPD to enforce the bus-only lane on 97th Street between Madison and Fifth avenues.

Clarify parking signage on 97th Street between Park and Madison avenues, enabling the right lane to serve as a dedicated right-turn lane not blocked by parked cars. The north side of the block needs signage on the westernmost 65 feet saying **NO STANDING ANYTIME**; the next 100 feet of the block need signage that says **NO STANDING MON-FRI 7:00 TO 10:00 A.M. AND 3:00 TO 7:00 P.M.**

Download the 311 app to lodge complaints about these Carnegie Hill intersections.





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REPLACED BY TECHNOLOGY**

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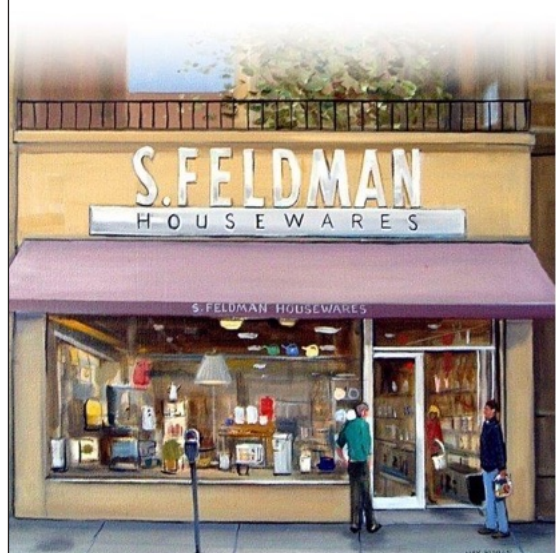
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by Li Wen

AMANDA VAILL, RESIDENT WRITER

“I was like a hermit most of the time I was writing *Pride and Pleasure*. Now I have emerged!” Amanda Vaill joked, extending her arms while letting out the triumphant laugh one has after completing a strenuous task—in her case, seven years spent writing a book.

A *New York Times* award-winning writer and a longtime resident of Carnegie Hill, Ms. Vaill talked with me about writing, publishing, and life in general as we sat at La Bomboniera, a popular espresso and wine bar on the corner of 91st Street and Lexington Avenue.

“I discovered so much writing this book, and feel I have this secret and can’t wait to share it with the world,” she said, winking her crystal-clear, light-blue eyes. *Pride and Pleasure* is a dual biography of Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton (wife of Alexander) and her sister Angelica Schuyler Church. It is to be released in 2025.

Known for her non-fiction works, Ms. Vaill is the author of *Everybody Was So Young: Gerald and Sara Murphy: A Lost Generation Love Story*; *Somewhere: The Life of Jerome Robbins*; and *Hotel Florida: Truth, Love, and Death in the Spanish Civil War*.

Her book on the lives of the Murphys, the prominent 1920s socialites, was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in biography in 1998. Lenny Golay, owner of The Corner Bookstore,

played an important role in launching Ms. Vaill’s work 20 years ago. “I am enormously grateful to Lenny and her bookstore,” Ms. Vaill said. “Lenny put the match to it. She made it happen. I feel my book is not published if I don’t do an event there.”

Ms. Vaill has been living on the Upper East Side since she was four years old. She and her husband, Tom Stewart, whom she met at Harvard, raised two children in Carnegie Hill. Mr. Stewart was a former editor-in-chief of the *Harvard Business Review* and is now a director at a media consulting firm. Their daughter, Pamela, is an art historian and their son, Patrick, is an actor living in London.

A longtime supporter of Carnegie Hill Neighbors, Ms. Vaill was actively involved in CHN’s zoning preservation efforts on 96th Street in the 1980s. The team effort resulted in the developer scaling down the height of a building on the Park /Lexington Avenue block.



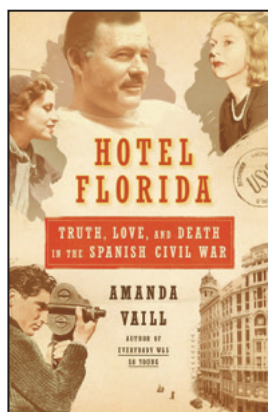
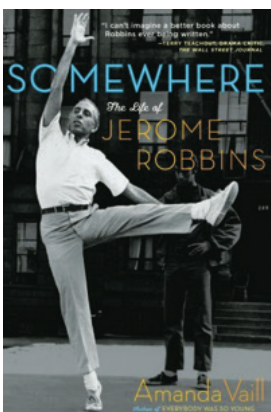
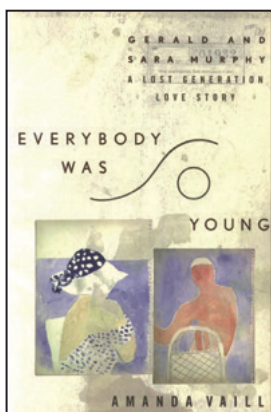
As a writer, Ms. Vaill’s daily routine starts by solving word puzzles and doing aerobic exercises at home to get her brain and body moving. “By 10 o’clock, I hit the desk. I am ready to go,” she said. At the end of the day, one can often find her

walking in Central Park. “Strolling in the North Woods is one of my favorite things to do,” she said, stressing each word as if savoring her time in nature. Her Instagram profile is filled with keen observations and reflections from along her walks. Whether it is a bird soaring in the sky, leaves

signaling the change of seasons, or ducks sleeping in the reservoir, she captures the quiet and joyful moments.

As well as being a lover of nature, theater, ballet, and literature, Ms. Vaill also sings. For over 20 years, she has sung on Sundays in the choir at Church of the Heavenly Rest. “Singing is good for my soul,” she said, smiling. “I get such a kick out of it. I love being in something that is happening.” Recently, Ms. Vaill has become obsessed with the NYT cooking app. “You should try the hot-and-sour soup made with eggplant and vinegar. It is the best cold remedy, trust me!” she enthused.

Ms. Vaill is interested in people who are different from her. In her spare time, she reads fiction as a way to get into the imagination of others. She is a lover of life and a perfect embodiment of the life philosophy expounded by her erstwhile subjects, Gerald and Sara Murphy: “Living is an art. Make art out of the way you live.”





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Park Avenue



91st Street



91st Street



96th Street



95th Street



89th Street



91st Street



92nd Street



MUSIC, TREATS, TWO COOL STREETS

For the second year CHN's annual Spooktacular on 92nd Street from Fifth to Park avenues included quiet space for the youngest goblins and a music-filled block for partying by the older set. DJ Olivier Meiji's playlist of spooky and fun music inspired constant dancing. CHN volunteers passed out requisite candy treats, and the super costumes, winners pictured below, delighted all. Thank you all for coming. **See you next year.**



Cool Costume
Age 8-12
Beetlejuice



Fabulous Family Costume
Dracula Family



DJ Olivier Meiji



Cute Costume
Up to Age 3
Bumblebee

Cool Costume
Age 4-7
Fall Tree



Top Dog
Costume
Aspen
Dog Lion



More photos on CHN's website: chneighbors.org (select Events)

Thanks

TO OUR

VOLUNTEERS

Sarah Bramwell
Jenifer Brooks
Ann Darmstaetter
Susan Gottridge
Geri Grobman
Joanna Joseph Pierre
Nicole Nunag Melody
Constance Parsons
April Shelton
Mark Shelton
Patricia Vardin
Mike Whitman
Nina Whitman

ALSO THANKS TO

Brick Presbyterian Church
Diller-Quaile School
Nightingale-Bamford
NYC DOT Trick-or-Streets
NYPD



CHN President Lo van der Valk
with Council Member Keith
Powers and Assemblyman Alex
Boros, who judged the costumes



CHN Executive Director Joanna Cawley, Margaret Loeb*



Benefit Co-chairs: Punch Hutton*, Frances Chedid*, Sada Grieve*



Maddie Rice, Kevin Roe*



Katherine Goldsmith, Jan Mann, Alex Fallon, Benefit invitation designer



CB11 Chair Xavier Santiago, CHN President Lo van der Valk*, George Janes



Barbara Coffey*, Ellis Hansen



John Hodges, Gordon Grieve, Elliot Gerwitz



Ginger Pitman*, Council Member Keith Powers, Christine Stonbely, Mark Goldsmith*



Natalia Torres, Ashley Carlson, Laura O'Bo, Kristin Tully

CHN SPRING B RETURNS TO BUR



The most elegant venue in Carnegie Hill was the setting for this year's annual fundraiser on May 17. The goal of the co-chairs, Punch Hutton, Frances Chedid, and Sada Grieve (pictured above left), was to have a fun party, where neighbors could enjoy each other in a beautiful



BENEFIT 2024 JORDEN MANSION



and festive setting with brief speeches, delicious refreshments catered by Yura, and quiet, piano music by Peter Yarin. Mission indeed accomplished! Thank you to the committee, the event donors, and all who attended and contributed to the memorable evening.



CHN Board Chair Trish Preston*



Lo van der Valk*, Simeon Bankoff, George Stonbely*



Heather Brandes* and her mother Nan Galler



Rev. Bob Dannals, Sarah Bramwell*, Jim Tripp

BENEFIT COMMITTEE

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Talene Baroyan
Jennie Bhalla
Marie Bowden
Sarah Bramwell
Heather Brandes
Ashley Carlson
Frances Fontaine Chedid
Arlene Cruz
Sarah Dearie
Jennifer Garrett
Sada Grieve
Punch Hutton
Diane Jaffee
Julia Kiel
Margaret Loeb
Tiffany Thomas Macedonia
Sasha Dizard Martin
Chris McLaughlin
Nicole & Nic Mellody
Grace Evans Myers
Julia Peck
Ginger Pitman
Lauren Poehl
Trish Preston
Molly Rand
Kevin Roe
Sara Sailors
Jason Schwalbe
Finley Shaw
George Stonbely
Natalia Torres



Natasha & Sean Donnelly



ra O'Boyle, Betina Fracao,



Greg & Linda Armstrong, Jason* & Laura Schwalbe



Susan Gottridge*, Li Wen



Nick Bertha, Paula Hornstable



by Lo van der Valk

THE CITY OF YES ZONING PROPOSAL: ONE SIZE FITS ALL

This year the City is making the largest revision in the NYC Zoning Resolution since 1961. Called City of Yes (or COY), it consists of three parts. The final part, COY for Housing Opportunities, deals with changes to residential zoning. It is now being considered by the City Council in the final phase of the extended approval process (called ULURP). To meet the City's housing goals, "the guiding principle for the proposed zoning changes is to make it possible to build a little more housing in every neighborhood," (including Carnegie Hill). Mayor Eric Adams, through the City Planning Commission (CPC), strongly supports this proposal. However, these so-called small changes usually amount to increases in density, or greater crowding of housing, and the CPC and the mayor are facing considerable opposition to these increases from many parts of the City. Recognizing this opposition, the City Council land use division is working closely with the CPC to modify the proposed changes and arrive at a more acceptable package.

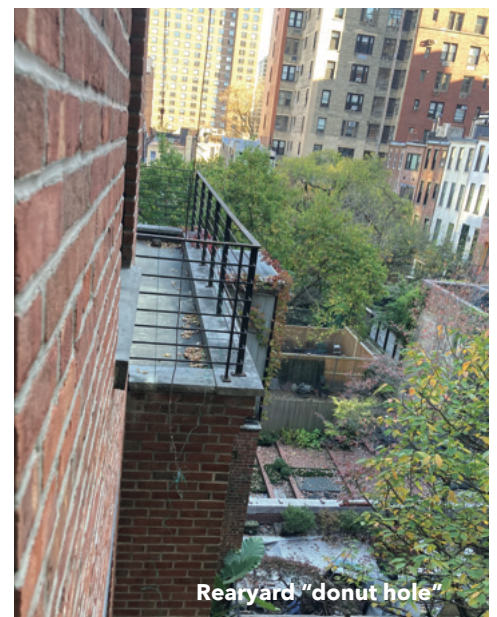
Carnegie Hill Neighbors is also seeking a number of modifications to the changes proposed, and we are working closely with our two Council Members, Keith Powers and Julie Menin, to get them made. The final City Council vote is expected in about a month. The following describes the main modifications we are seeking.



Low-scale mid-block houses, East 95th Street



Low-scale mid-block houses, East 94th Street



Rearyard "donut hole"

1 Restore the Madison Avenue Special Preservation District (created in 1973; running from 59th to 96th streets). The proposal will remove the custom building requirements of this special district. The facade of 1228 Madison Avenue (pictured on the cover page of this newsletter), designed by Robert A.M. Stern, illustrates how the incorporation of required setbacks enhances tall buildings on the avenue. These requirements make the shape of Madison Avenue buildings unique, resulting in the pyramid-like tapering of the last floors at the rooftop. Madison Avenue is recognized throughout the world as the premiere shopping street of NYC. Keeping these requirements helps maintain Madison Avenue's special character.

2 Keep the low-scale character of the mid-block narrow streets. The proposal would allow the contextual R8B zoning of the mid-blocks, now limited to 75 feet in height, to be

increased to 105 feet if affordable housing is included. We think the R8B mid-block zoning should be maintained. It was introduced in the 1980s to downzone R8 districts to preserve the low-scale character of these communities. Allowing for a height increase to 105 feet would lead to 10-story buildings and detract from the brownstone/tenement character of the mid-blocks. *Photos above, left and center.*

3 Keep the open rearyards for the mid-blocks at a depth of 30 feet, not the reduction to 20 feet being proposed. The rearyards form the basis of the green "donut" space, whose light and air benefits are shared by all that border the rear space, including tall corner apartment buildings. With the challenges of climate change, zoning should not contribute to this increased crowding and elimination of green space. We do agree that the minimum unobstructed space for bedroom windows can be reduced from 30 to 20 feet. *Photo above, right.*

4 Keep the mid-block rearyard space uncluttered by accessory build-outs. For one- and two-family dwelling units the proposal would allow an additional dwelling unit in the rearyard if independent access can be provided. This is less of a threat in Carnegie Hill and applies more to the outer boroughs. Still, because we cannot rule out creative adaptations that would make such an addition possible, we oppose this provision.

For buildings of three or more units, the entire rear open space can be filled in—up to 15 feet in height, provided the space is limited to non-dwelling use, such as a mail room or gym. We agree with this, except if any part of the build-out crosses into a mid-block zoning district, a special permit (involving public review) should be required.

5 Limit the extent to which the City Planning Commission can authorize major changes for building alterations. Such authorizations would eliminate the need for public review by community boards and the City Council. Major building alterations can have profound impacts on neighboring buildings and the surrounding area. Public input should not be curtailed and the powers of the City Council should not be surrendered to a non-elected authority for such alterations.

6 Provide for public review in cases where major transfers of development rights (TDRs) for individually landmarked buildings are undertaken. Requests for such transfers are expected to increase in numbers because the applicable reach to the “accepting” site is being sharply expanded as part of this zoning proposal. CHN agrees with the expanded reach, but we want any such expansion to be subject to public review. This is an example of what we believe is an overreach of authorizations by the CPC, discussed above.

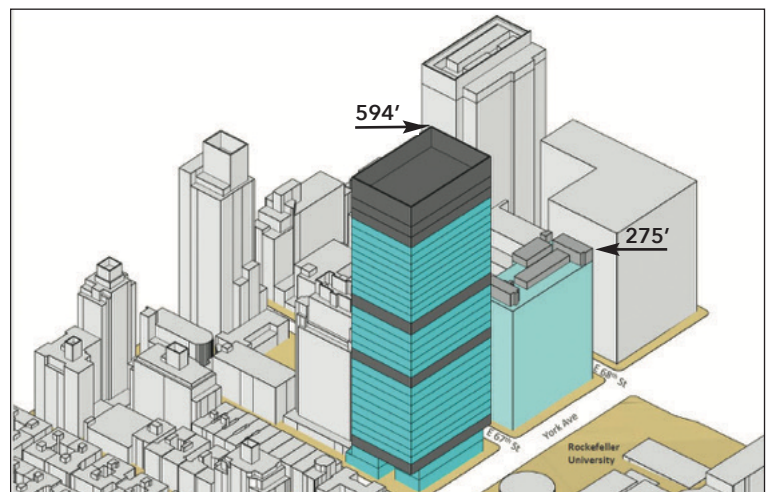
The expansion of affordable housing should be more vigorously addressed. CHN feels the City is missing the opportunity to meaningfully expand affordable housing, especially in light of the housing crisis the City is facing. Given this lapse, we think simpler and more adaptable approaches should be considered.

One such approach is to require an affordable housing contribution (perhaps equivalent to 10 percent of the added floor area) for all new developments or for additions made to any existing buildings. This change may not be within the scope of the current COY proposal, but it deserves special attention nonetheless.



CONSTRUCTION OF MID-BLOCK CHURCH NEARS COMPLETION

In 2022, we learned that the East 91st Street Christian Church had acquired a 50-foot-wide, six-story apartment building, which was demolished. In its place now is an 11-story ministry center including worship and assembly halls and 17 classrooms. While the height and design stand out from its surroundings, it was built as-of-right. Its tall cross is inlaid at the top floors and blends in with the upper facade.



GEORGE M. JAMES

MEMORIAL SLOAN KETTERING HOSPITAL EXPANSION APPROVED

The proposal, with its unprecedented 594-foot-tall tower (shown in dark blue, above) was approved by the City Council in September. CHN, working with the neighbors and other civic groups, had proposed a tower height limited to 432 feet as a first phase. The remaining planned floor area would be added later to the 275-foot-tall Memorial Hospital (in light blue), which will be connected to the new tower with a sky-bridge over 67th Street.



by Caroline King

NETWORKING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

According to NYPD statistics, crime rates remain low in Carnegie Hill. That said, residents and business owners have called the CHN office in the last few months to report incidents of harassment, attempted muggings, and thefts. While CHN urges callers to report the crimes to the police, the NYPD allocates few officers to the relatively quiet and safe Carnegie Hill neighborhood. **The CHN Public Safety Patrol traverses Carnegie Hill streets every afternoon and evening as a deterrent to crime.** It also helps for residents and businesses to be vigilant.

For example, one recent Sunday night, a little after 6 p.m., several Carnegie Hill residents witnessed a person throw a brick through the window of Mirabelle on Madison Avenue at East 94th Street, grab something, and run away. A resident briefly gave chase, but wisely backed off when spotted by the thief. A witness called 911 and police arrived about 20 minutes later.



Carnegie Hill Neighbors has been approached by more than one entity hoping to put the various networks of cameras in this neighborhood to good use in data collection.

Currently, when an incident such as the one at Mirabelle occurs, police or building managers must go to each individual building and business along the potential path of the perpetrator to ask for security footage, which can take a week or more to recover.

Security providers are looking for ways to easily retrieve camera data from throughout Carnegie Hill, and to create a network of coordinated camera footage from area buildings and businesses. Of course, camera footage only becomes helpful after an unfortunate incident has already occurred. One app provider wants to create a way for residents to report an incident in real time, immediately alerting nearby doormen and neighbors who could possibly help.

These efforts to provide increased surveillance will be weighed carefully. To what extent would personal privacy be sacrificed to provide coordinated camera footage? What does the NYPD think of this approach? Carnegie Hill Neighbors will continue discussions with security technology providers, the NYPD, and neighborhood residents to find a practical and balanced solution.



Sumaiya Kaiyam
patrol guard sporting
new CHN uniform

Thank you

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1056	1120	1140	1165
1060	1125	1148	1170
1107	1133	1150	

MADISON AVENUE

1261, 1326, 1361

PARK AVENUE

1040	1082	1128	1172
1045	1088	1130	1185
1049	1095	1133	1192
1050	1100	1150	1199
1065	1105	1155	1220
1070	1111	1160	
1075	1125	1165	

LEXINGTON AVENUE

1435

EAST 86th STREET

25, 49, 55

EAST 87th STREET

21, 47, 115

EAST 88th STREET

2, 4, 5, 19,

40, 47, 60, 141

EAST 89th STREET

45, 50

EAST 90th STREET

14, 51, 115

EAST 91st STREET

15, 124

EAST 92nd STREET

46

EAST 93rd STREET

24-26, 134

EAST 94th STREET

40

EAST 95th STREET

3, 4, 17, 19, 27

EAST 96th STREET

8, 9, 16, 17, 60, 70

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SPOT LIGHTS

by Sarah Bramwell

MADISON FARE: FOODIE HEAVEN

In the early days after opening Madison Fare, his gorgeous gourmet market on Madison and 88th Street, owner Amin Kinana experienced many sleepless nights. It was September 2022, and the Swedish-born chef had invested his entire life's savings into his dream: "I was so scared, but I would ask myself: What's the worst thing that can happen? It's just money! I didn't want to live my whole life regretting that I never went for it. Life is short. You can never go back in time. . ."

That brave philosophy paid off: Madison Fare has developed a growing and loyal clientele eager for its selection of exotic jams, olive oils, chocolates, mustards, sardines, and spices, all attractively arrayed on the shop's indigo shelves. And this past summer, Mr. Kinana's homemade frozen Greek yogurt with pistachio *knafeh* became a viral sensation. Some mornings, it sold out within an hour of opening. **Everything Mr. Kinana offers, from jars of Swedish candy to tea biscuits to prepared sandwiches, appeals to the taste buds and the eyes.** His online gift basket business also has been very successful. "The get-well baskets sell really well," says Mr. Kinana. "It's a nice way to cheer someone up who's going through a hard time. Everything is compiled here and can be customized."

Before opening Madison Fare, Mr. Kinana worked as a private chef, traveling the world with his clients. He was educated across the globe, apprenticing for top-tier chefs in Stockholm, Tokyo, Singapore, Paris, Monaco, and Barcelona. His globetrotting adventures—"I've been to 65 countries and over 120 cities"—are evident on his shelves: Moroccan olive oil, Neapolitan pasta, ten kinds of Dijon mustard, and more. He also sources items from closer to home, including a fine maple syrup from the Catskills.

Practically every day, Madison Fare offers shoppers something fresh to enjoy, including chocolate-dipped orange slices, the famous frozen yogurt, and a selection of prepared foods. "I love talking to my shoppers about the food and products. That's why they come in here: It's not just any grocery store. I try to offer people an experience with the food." This gastronomic gem is here for anyone seeking a gift, a snack, or a foodie escape.

1225 Madison Avenue. Open daily 11:00 a.m.– 6:00 p.m. madisonfare.com 917-261-4662



SARAH BRAMWELL



DAILY PROVISIONS: LEGENDARY

This self-styled "all-day neighborhood kitchen" at the northeast corner of Madison and 96th Street is the sixth outpost of a small but expanding chain of high-end cafe-restaurants owned by Chef Danny Meyer's Union Square Hospitality Group. The grand opening on August 5, 2024, was eagerly anticipated by the whole neighborhood, who missed a friendly eatery at the prominent corner location. "Guests can expect the same exceptional cuisine and service found across all of the Daily Provisions locations," says executive culinary director Claudia Fleming. "We're eager to bring our tried-and-true classics, plus our delicious limited-edition crullers, to the Upper East Side."

DP has been doing brisk business serving up its legendary breakfast crullers, salads, sandwiches, and entrées. One popular menu item is the budget-friendly whole roast chicken with three sides, which serves a whole family. The beverage menu is extensive, with seasonal drinks (strawberry matcha lemonade, pumpkin-spice latte) and a full panoply of hot and iced coffees, tea, beer, and wine.

"We are thrilled about the opening of Daily Provisions!" says Kelly de Csepel, who as a board member of 49 East 96th Street was instrumental in bringing the restaurant to the neighborhood. Other members of Carnegie Hill Neighbors actively urged the selection of Daily Provisions, including the late chairman of CHN's board, David Stoll, who knew that the stylish storefront and sophisticated menu would be an ornament to the block. The lines out the door add to a burgeoning street life created by other nearby eateries, including Julien Boulangerie, Champignon, Connigos, and DaCapo Aperitivo e Caffè. The options have never been so good for hungry residents and visitors to the neighborhood.

1381 Madison Avenue. Open daily 7:00 a.m.– 9:00 p.m. dailyprovisionsnyc.com 646-747-5353

UNION SQUARE HOSPITALITY

NICK MEAD: OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST AND NEIGHBOR

Winning a gold medal in the Olympics is a lifelong honor very few people in the world can claim to have achieved. But our neighbor, Nick Mead, can make that claim. He was a member of the four-man crew that captured first place in Paris this past summer in the 2,000-meter race, edging out New Zealand. In addition, Mr. Mead was voted by his fellow Olympians, along with super swimmer Katie Ledecky, to carry the United States flag in the closing ceremony.

Mr. Mead, who was raised in a suburb of Philadelphia, has been rowing since he was in high school and later at Princeton, where he raced in mostly eight-man crews. In fact, his three Olympic teammates were once adversaries in college competitions. They raced together in the 2020 Olympics and came in second in the four-man crew at the September 2023 World Championships.

Mr. Mead's interest in and talent for rowing come with some familial encouragement. His father rowed for Princeton and his mother and brother rowed for the University of Pennsylvania.

Training for the strenuous team sport of rowing has taken him to many cities, including four years in Oakland, California. Carnegie Hill has been home to Mr. Mead since 2021; he chose it so he could be close to his fiancée's family on the UES. In October 2024, he and Paulina Orillac were married. He says he was not expecting to like living in New York City, but it has grown on him: "Carnegie Hill is New York but neighborly."

Asked what lies ahead, Mr. Mead is not definitive. After a thrilling Olympics, a wedding, and a honeymoon, he is enjoying a slower pace for a while.



BRINKLEY. This fellow enjoys life's small pleasures: a soft, cooling breeze, the lovely landscaping of his building, the short walk to the park. . . the little things.



With uninterrupted views facing west and south, **ALFIE** has profound appreciation for Carnegie Hill's visual effect and architectural context. His uninterrupted vista doesn't hurt, either!



CHN designates **EDIE** a neighborhood gem. After an unavoidable hiatus and sad circumstances, Edie returned to Carnegie Hill to a new home in a friendly 19th-century brownstone.

CAN YOU GUESS WHERE THESE CARNEGIE HILL CANINES LIVE?

by Mitzi Eberhart

To be considered for this page, send a photo of your pup plus its name and building address to info@chneighbors.org.



by Lenny Golay

HISTORY, MYSTERY,

The Romanov Brides: A Novel of the Last Tsarina and Her Sisters by **CLARE McHUGH** tells the tragic story of the young Princess Alix of Hesse—the future Alexandra, the last Empress of Imperial Russia—and her sister, Princess Ella, and how their decision to marry into the Romanov royal family changed history.

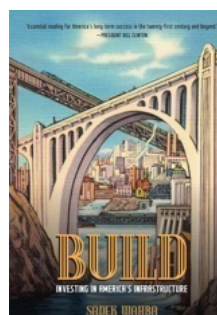
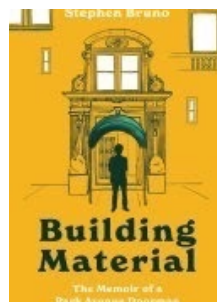
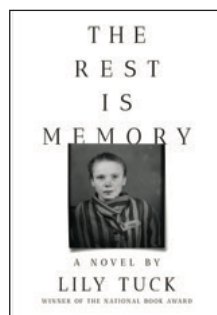
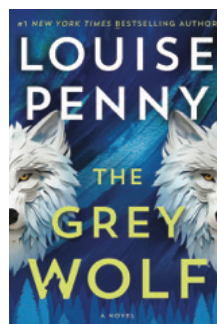
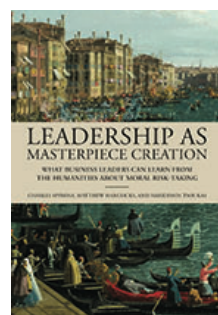
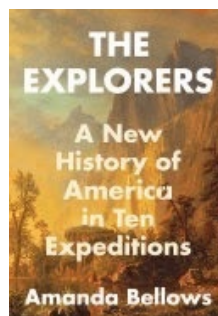
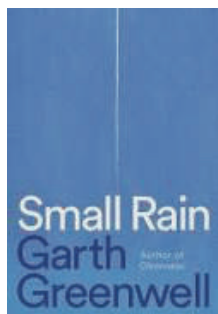
Small Rain by **GARTH GREENWELL** is a novel about how a poet's life is turned inside out by a sudden, wrenching pain. The pain brings him to his knees, and eventually to the ICU. Confined to bed, this medical crisis brings him close to death—and to love, art, and beauty.

Do Something: Coming of Age Amid the Glitter and Doom of '70s New York by **GUY TREBAY** is an evocative coming-of-age memoir of a wayward wild child and acidhead who, searching for meaning and purpose, found refuge in the demi-monde of the ruined but magical metropolis that was New York City in the 1970s.

The Explorers: A New History of America in Ten Expeditions by **AMANDA BELLOW**s is a fascinating history of America, told through the stories of a diverse cast of ten extraordinary and often overlooked adventurers, from Sacagawea to Matthew Henson to Sally Ride, who pushed the boundaries of discovery and determined our national destiny.

The Perfectionist's Guide to Losing Control: A Path to Peace and Power by psychotherapist **KATHERINE MORGAN SCHAFER** is an invitation to every “recovering perfectionist” to dare to want more without feeling greedy or ungrateful. “You don’t have to stop being a perfectionist,” she argues, “to be healthy.”

Leadership as Masterpiece Creation: What Business Leaders Can Learn from the Humanities about Moral Risk-Taking by **CHARLES SPINOSA**, **MATTHEW HANCOCKS**, and **HARIDIMOS TSOUKAS** shows how leaders can take the moral risks necessary to create admirable, high-achieving businesses that create meaningful lives for customers, employees, and themselves.



RISK & HUMANITY

In ***The Grey Wolf***, the 19th installment of **LOUISE PENNY**'s Inspector Gamache mystery series, a missing coat, an intruder alarm, a note for Gamache reading “this might interest you,” a scrap of paper with a mysterious list, and then a murder, all propel Chief Inspector Gamache and his team toward a terrible realization. Something much more sinister is fast approaching.

In ***The Picture Not Taken: On Life and Photography***, **BENJAMIN SWETT** considers the intersections between photography, memory, the natural world, and the course of life in essays on subjects that include family snapshots, images of racial violence, the shape of abiding love, and the experience of unforeseen and irremediable loss.

The Rest Is Memory by **LILY TUCK** is the heartbreaking story of 14-year-old Czeslawa, a young, Catholic girl from a village in southeastern Poland, who is stripped of her belongings, shorn, then sent to Auschwitz and tattooed number 26947. Czeslawa is then photographed by prisoner Wilhelm Brasse, and three months later she is dead.

Audubon as Artist: A New Look at The Birds of America by **ROBERTA OLSON** is an exquisitely illustrated book that offers a unique exploration of Audubon's artistic journey intertwined with the drama of his life, unveiling how he studied past and contemporary artists to forge something entirely innovative.

In ***Building Material***, **STEPHEN BRUNO** introduces an unforgettable cast of characters—from Puerto Rican and Albanian doormen battling it out for turf to quirky 1 percenters to slimy sugar daddies to his peers, both friends and frenemies. He offers a glimpse into the unfathomable lives of the residents and a sharp portrait of an everyday man wanting more for himself.

Build: Investing in America's Infrastructure by **SADEK WAHBA**, takes readers on a revealing tour behind the scenes of the successes and debacles of key infrastructure projects to show what works, why the United States has failed in recent decades to invest in infrastructure, and how the private sector can help revitalize the sector, spur job growth, and contribute to climate resilience.

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NEW SHOPS

by Bobbie Leigh

SNACKS & ACTIVITIES

NUNUNU, 1228A Madison Avenue (88th/89th), is the NYC flagship store of an Israeli children's clothing boutique. Don't think adorable. This is where you will find trendy, groundbreaking kids' clothes (babies to 14 years), at once engaging, practical, and stylish. Black for babies—no surprise here. 646-735-1875 Nununu.com Monday–Saturday 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. Sunday noon–5:00 p.m.

WONDER FOOD HALL DELIVERY

120 East 86th Street (Park/Lexington), offers adult and children's fare from celebrated restaurants. Order online at wonder.com or in person and your meal will be delivered to your door. Another option is to pick up at 86th Street, which is open daily from 10:30 a.m. –10:30 p.m. For questions, call the Wonder help line at 855-818-5755.

DAILY PROVISIONS, 1381 Madison Avenue at 96th Street, is an all-day neighborly café where you can savor world-class crullers, breakfast sandwiches, delectable patty melts, and enjoy wine or beer at dinner. Operated by Danny Meyer's Union Square Hospitality Group, the extensive menu is impressive, and along with warm friendly service, this is an appealing option for in-store or takeout dining. 646-747-5353 dailyprovisions.com Open daily 7:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.

HOLEY CREAM, 1460 Lexington Avenue (94th/95th), serves the most hearty ice cream scoops you are likely to find anywhere. And there are 30 flavors to choose from, as well as the equally outstanding specialty Oreo cookie donut. Along with indoor seating, there is an inviting kids' party room for birthdays. 212-470-1020 holeycream.com Open daily 11:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO

newly relocated at 1402 Lexington Avenue (92nd/93rd), isn't just for bridal couples who want to wow guests at their weddings. Anyone who wants to take their ballroom dance skills to the next level from swing to Samba will enjoy this breezy space and welcoming instructors. No special talents needed, the emphasis here is to have fun. 917-639-3215 www.FredAstaire.com/Upper-East-Side Monday – Friday noon – 9:00 p.m.



FOR ALL AGES

FLOK & FIVE PILLARS, 1283 Madison Avenue (92nd/93rd), an innovative new concept, aims to offer wellness and community engagement through a dynamic space that combines retail, events, and a yoga studio. FLOK (Feeling Love, Owning Kindness) features an upstairs yoga studio and a downstairs community hub offering curated events and showcasing a collection of ethically sourced merchandise. Open daily. Hours vary. For upcoming events, community programs, and yoga bookings: Floknyc.com.

ROSA'S PIZZA, 1289 Madison Avenue (91st/92nd), offers tasty breakfasts, including avocado toast. Whatever the category, the choices are varied—hot entrees, pastas, salads, pastas, pies, and even multiple six-foot heroes. Order by phone and ask for delivery 212-427-377 Monday – Saturday 7:00 a.m. –10:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

SPEAR, 1338 Lexington Avenue at 89th Street, the newest rehab center of the well-known chain, creates customized physical therapy programs for all ages—pediatric to geriatric. A fully equipped gym and qualified physical therapists can guide you in almost any type of injury or post-op surgery rehab. 646-307-1610 spearcenter.com Monday – Friday 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m. Closed weekends.

BAR VIVANT, 164 East 88th Street (near Third Avenue), is an intimate wine bar serving not just excellent wines, but small plates (a great steak tartare), cheeses, charcuterie, and desserts. Owner Anne O'Hare is a well-known Carnegie Hill chef who also offers cooking lessons and catering at O Cuisine at 97th Street and Park. 917-763-3487 barvivant.net Open for lunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m. Bar hours Sunday – Wednesday 4:30 – 10:00 p.m. Thursday – Saturday 4:30 – 11:00 p.m.

PAGE SARGISSON, 1250 Madison Avenue at 91st Street, is a little gem of a jewelry store. Designer Sargisson showcases her handcrafted, one-of-a-kind pendants, chains, bracelets, and ideal wedding and engagement rings. The craftsmanship is flawless. "I don't make jewelry for the masses," says Ms. Sargisson, who also presents gloves, ceramics, and wool scarves, handmade by other gifted designers. 917-719-9427 pagesargisson.com Tuesday – Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

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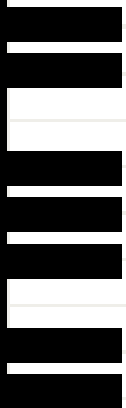
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by Joanna Cawley

PROPOSED REMAINING 5G TOWER IS A SAFETY THREAT

As of October, out of the original 10 proposed 5G sidewalk cell towers to be installed, one site remains in Carnegie Hill. CityBridge, the City's franchise partner, has proposed to install the tower on the 88th Street sidewalk of 1075 Park Avenue, also known as 110 East 88th Street.

Carnegie Hill Neighbors, residents, and the governing agency have requested that the permit be withdrawn for the 32-foot, 2,500-pound, heat-and-noise producing steel tower meant to transmit digital wireless and broadband services in an area where it is not needed.

Olivia Braze, of the New York State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) stated on June 21, 2024: "The proposed location is within the boundaries of the State and National Register-listed Park Avenue Historic District, which is also a locally designated NYC Landmarks Preservation Commission Historic District. It is SHPO's opinion that siting 5G towers within the boundaries of Historic Districts is not appropriate, and so we recommend that you relocate the proposed tower outside the boundaries of, and farther away from, the Park Avenue Historic District."

Besides the public and official opposition to the proposals, verified carrier data show the target service area as Wi-Fi and broadband oversaturated. In addition, other capital improvements were scrapped at this location when city engineers ruled out heavy construction and large-scale installations, fearing a sidewalk collapse would risk the underground supersystem. New York City sidewalks cover a maze of necessary underground infrastructure networks. These conditions must be considered for public safety reasons and potential interruptions to municipal



services. Any major construction projects proposed in New York City, public or private, must be approved by city-certified engineers.

In November 2023, senior staff in NYC's Parks and Recreation Department canceled the installation of tree beds that would have flanked this proposed 5G cell tower site due to an existing sub-basement vault that mirrors the building property with a depth of approximately 20 feet. Under the vault are water mains, Con.Ed electrical systems, and a 10,000-gallon fuel oil storage tank.

Prior to that, NYC Department of Transportation, the agency typically in charge of sidewalk infrastructure additions, canceled their tree bed improvements curbside at 110 East 88th Street upon discovering that the sidewalk depth at less than five inches would not withstand the heavy machinery required to upgrade ramps at the corner of each sidewalk. All these factors should be sufficient to prevent a 5G cell tower construction. However, the proposal is still active.

THE REAL QUESTIONS HERE ARE:

- Why is this location still being considered?
- Why are there no engineers' reports to demonstrate the rules, regulations, and safety codes of the City of New York have been adhered to in 5G tower site locations?
- Why will the City Office of Technology and Invention and its partner CityBridge not be transparent about this process?

It is now more than just the historic character of our neighborhood we are concerned about: It is public safety.



A 5-G tower is proposed for the 88th Street sidewalk of 1075 Park Avenue, indicated by arrow.

by Frances Chedid

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3. Tutto Piccolo Red Gingham PJ, \$60 Le Petit Kids
4. Holiday Dogs Thank You Stationery, \$26 The Punch Collection (thepunchcollection.com)
5. Janod Magneti Book, \$20 Blacker & Kooby
6. Deborah Pagani Hair Pin, \$99 Knockout Beauty
7. Chef Amin Kinana's Preferred Snack Box, \$65 Madison Fare
8. Alpaca Teddy Bear, \$60 Clic
9. Andrew Pearce Wooden Bowl, \$250 DSF Home
10. Up Down Sport Tennis Bag, \$595 (UpDownSport.net)
11. Lié Studio Earrings, \$320 Edit
12. Piper Dress, \$595 Cara Cara (caracaranyc.com)
13. The New Yorker Sledging in the Park Puzzle, \$22 Finley's Fiction (finleysfiction.com)
14. Meghan Diamond Cuff, \$5,600 ZADEH
15. Ailia Cashmere Scarf, \$228 J. McLaughlin

TREE CARE

by Julia Bradford

A HEALTHY COMMUNITY DEPENDS ON TREES

Our Carnegie Hill trees are a treasure that we need to preserve and protect in the midst of climate instability. While we cannot prevent storm damage, we can nurture our street trees—our urban forest.

Aside from being a living contrast to our built environment, trees improve our lives in multiple ways: they cool our surroundings, they absorb pollution, their leaves take in carbon dioxide and release oxygen, and they improve our mental health. We are fortunate to live among our trees, but we need to do more to ensure that they thrive.

What can we as a community do? We need to improve our tree beds by enlarging them, lowering the soil level back to sidewalk level, and protecting them with sturdy tree guards. While we enjoy seasonal displays in our tree beds, many buildings have raised the soil levels so high that damp soil next to the trunk now endangers the long-term health of these mature trees, which absorb many times more carbon dioxide than newly planted trees.

You can participate in the street tree care outings organized by Carnegie Hill Neighbors. The chairs of this committee provide opportunities for volunteers to learn about street tree care beginning with the tree bed itself. Many tree beds have compacted soil from pedestrian traffic. You can provide hands-on help loosening the soil, which then allows water and nutrients to be absorbed by the tree. And finally, dog owners can do their part by keeping all dogs out of the tree beds, as their urine is acidic and burns the trees, shortening their life span.

You can make a difference in Carnegie Hill by becoming a Citizen Pruner. This course is offered by **Trees New York**, a tree-stewarding nonprofit formed in 1976. Securing a spot in the course was recently described by *Curbed*, an online magazine, as membership in the most sought-after private club in New York City that costs only \$100 to join. (A recent class filled up in 11 minutes.) Once you complete your training, you will work with other Citizen Pruners while caring for our street trees. Please get licensed. Our core committee has been doing this work since the '80s, and we need younger Carnegie Hill residents to carry on.

Almost 50 years ago, Carnegie Hill Neighbors launched a tree initiative: Volunteers surveyed Madison and Lexington avenues to determine where trees could be planted. Many of the trees we see as we walk around our neighborhood were planted at that time. Carnegie Hill Neighbors was ahead of its time when it advocated for a green legacy. Now, in these uncertain times, we understand the importance of protecting our trees and we are grateful for that foresight. The health of our community and of future generations depends on trees. Join us in helping trees continue to flourish in Carnegie Hill.



SUZANNE GOLDSTEIN

Household composting

Building greens composting



CURBSIDE COMPOSTING IS HERE

Composting service is now available citywide and is to be implemented in all buildings of four or more units. The collection weekly service is year-round, and occurs on the same day of recycling collection. Buildings are required to provide composting collection bins in their basement and to put them out for weekly collection. Residents should maintain compost daily in a covered container in their kitchen and deposit it in the common composting bin per the rules of their building. It is up to each building to implement the process, which will become mandatory in April 2025.

Food scraps and food-soiled paper are compostable. This includes vegetable scraps, meat, bones, dairy, coffee grounds, prepared foods, greasy uncoated paper plates and pizza boxes, and products certified or labeled compostable. Compostable waste must be separated from regular trash. It is not recyclable.

Building leaf and yard waste is also compostable and should be put in a paper lawn and leaf bag (pictured at left) or clear plastic bag, and must be separate from household compost. For information about obtaining composting bins or lawn and leaf bags, go to nyc.gov/curbsidecomposting. Twigs and branches can be bundled with twine and placed next to compost bins. **Do not** compost trash such as diapers, personal hygiene products, animal waste, wrappers, non-paper packaging, and foam products.

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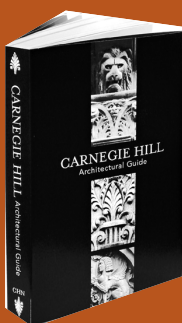


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