



Murray Hill

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Information that may be of interest...

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Photo gallery



Murray Hill top dog, with swagger! Photo courtesy of Lance Zakin.

Civic engagement

January 27 (deadline for the first survey)

Mayor Adams announced NYC Speaks

Share your views via a six-month citywide engagement initiative designed to ensure that New Yorkers too often excluded from public decision-making help shape priorities and policies of the new mayoral administration. This engagement initiative will seek input by community discussions, surveys, data and practitioners. They are also looking for volunteers to be involved in planning, events and the activities. Take the survey and learn more at nycspeaks.org.

March 1 5pm (application deadline)

Join a Community Board! The 2022 application is now open

Community Boards are the voices of their communities—the most grass-roots form of local government. The Boards are pivotal in shaping their communities and work to enhance and preserve the charter of the city’s many unique neighborhoods. Community Boards are composed of 50 volunteer members serving staggered two-year terms—thus, 25 members are appointed (or reappointed) each year. Learn more and apply at manhattancommunityboards.wufoo.com/forms/p2a2s130qjma1g.

Traffic & transportation advisory

The M15 Bus Stop at First Avenue and 31st Street will be moving temporarily

To allow for construction at NYU Langone, the M15 bus stop at First Avenue and 31st Street will be moved for the duration of the project, which is expected to last 2 1/2 years. The temporary bus stop will be located at the pedestrian island near the entrance to NYU Langone's Main Lobby (at the crosswalk north of 1st Avenue and 31st Street). The construction will begin at the end of January or beginning of February 2022.

The MTA is resuming full service on most lines across the system starting January 20

The A, B, J and Z as well as the diamond 6 and 7 trains will resume regular service. Service on the W line remains suspended; riders can take the N, Q or R instead...The transit agency is seeing passengers return to the system again after omicron seemingly caused a dip in ridership.

A new city traffic rule went into effect this week that requires vehicles and bicyclists to yield to pedestrians at crosswalks, even if there is no stoplight or stop sign.

Citi Bike announced free rides for health care workers until February 7

The Citi Bike Medical Workers Program. Public and private hospital employees, including custodial workers and other support staff, can sign up through their place of employment.

Starting January 28

Citi Bike raises prices

Citi Bike rides will increase to \$3.99 for 30 minutes (up from \$3.50) and annual memberships will now cost \$185 (up from \$179). Citi Bike is in the midst of expanding its fleet from 25,000 bikes to 40,000 by the end of 2023. Lyft manages Citi Bike until 2029 under a contract from the City.

[Source: CM Gale Brewer’s Weekly Update email of January 22, 2022]

[MTA launches Online Application for Reduced Fare Metrocards](#)

Customers can now apply at reducedfare.mta.info. For the first time, seniors and people with qualifying disabilities can apply online for reduced subway and bus fares. Previously, customers interested in a Reduced-Fare MetroCard would have to apply in person by visiting the Customer Service Center in Lower Manhattan, Mobile Sales or by mail. The reduced fare is half the base fare. The base fare for subways and local buses is \$2.75, so the reduced fare is \$1.35. Reduced fares can be used on the subway and on local buses at any time. On express buses and commuter railroads, reduced fares are eligible any time excluding rush hour. To learn more about reduced fares, visit new.mta.info/fares/reduced-fare.

Welcome new business member



Ahimsa, for Indian vegetarian home cooking, dine in, takeout & delivery. 212-228-2022, 204 East 38th Street (between 2nd & 3rd Avenue), email ahimsagarden@gmail.com, ahimsausa.com. The name Ahimsa is derived from the Sanskrit root meaning to do no harm to a living soul. Ahimsa is a

place to be nourished by simple and authentic pleasures of natural food. At Ahimsa, they bring you the essence of home by preparing family recipes from India that have been passed down for generations. By mindfully offering plant-based, Kosher and Jain options, they care for all lovers of Indian culture. Monday - Thursday 11am - 9:45pm, Friday & Saturday 11am - 9:30pm. Full menu of appetizers, soups, salads, dosas, North Indian curries, vegan curries, breads and desserts. Become a VIP. VIP's receive discounts, birthday gifts, updates on special events, and more. Be entered in a drawing to win \$500. Sign up at ahimsausa.com.

Docks is offering 20% off delivery and take-out through February 27

Use code **winter** (the code is case-sensitive). Order online at app.docksoysterbar.menu/docksdelivery. Docks is located at 633 3rd Avenue, 212-986-8080, docksoysterbar.com.

Pandemic updates

Covid-19 rate of transmission for Murray Hill and surrounding areas (zip codes 10016, 10017) is **high**. The virus is considered controlled when neighborhoods have a high test rate, low percent positivity and low case rate. We are not there yet. The data is from the NYC Department of Health website COVID-19 tracker www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/covid/covid-19-data.page. Data taken on **January 23, 2022**.

Each household in the U.S. can now have four free COVID-19 at-home tests shipped directly to their home at no cost! Order them online at covidtests.gov. You only need to provide your contact information and mailing address. Or you can call the federal government's vaccine hotline to place an order by phone at 1-800-232-0233.

Insurance Reimbursement for At-Home Tests

Your health insurance company will pay you back for 8 at-home tests per month for each person on the plan. Learn more at cms.gov/how-to-get-your-at-home-OTC-COVID-19-test-for-free.

More Covid-19 information for Murray Hill (zip codes 10016, 10017) towards the bottom of this newsletter.



‘Flurona’—not new

January 15, 2022, *bloombergbusiness.com*, Bloomberg Prognosis Coronavirus Daily email

A handful of cases of people infected with influenza and Covid-19 at the same time have gotten wide publicity recently. The two-viruses-at-once condition even has a name, flurona...a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study published last month found that one-third of kids under five who were hospitalized with Covid-19 had another respiratory infection, mostly something called respiratory syncytial virus.

Insurance Coverage for At-Home Rapid Tests

The Biden-Harris Administration announced that effective January 15, private insurance companies are required to cover over-the-counter, at-home COVID-19 rapid tests that are authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The following are some of the key details, and please review this CMS FAQ sheet: “How to get your At-Home Over-The-Counter COVID-19 Test for Free” for more complete information. Important: Before purchasing any at-home rapid tests for reimbursement, please call your health insurance provider to verify that it is offering this benefit. Private insurance plans are required to cover 8 individual at-home over-the-counter COVID-19 tests per month for each individual on the plan. That means a family of four can get 32 tests per month for free. The test will either be free directly at the point of sale, if your health plan provides for direct coverage, or by reimbursement if you are charged for your test. Be sure to keep your receipt if you need to submit a claim to your insurance company for reimbursement. Learn more at cms.gov/files/document/11022-faqs-otc-testing-guidance.pdf.

What Are the Symptoms of Omicron?

January 10, 2022, *aarp.org*, by Rachel Nania, AARP

Signs of a COVID infection caused by the variant can come on fast and mimic a cold for some...omicron, while highly contagious, appears to cause more mild, coldlike symptoms. “Many

people are presenting with sore throat, nasal congestion, headache, muscle aches"...Another noticeable difference between omicron and other coronavirus variants is how quickly the symptoms hit. Fever, sore throat and fatigue caused by omicron are more likely to show up about three days after a person is infected...don't forget to tell your health care provider that you have COVID-19. Depending on your medical condition and drug availability, you may qualify for treatment to make sure the disease does not progress to a more dangerous state...Health experts still encourage avoiding crowded gatherings and poorly ventilated indoor spaces. Keep a physical distance between yourself and others not in your household, and wear a mask when you're out in public.

A couple of neighborhood locations for rapid testing, found on the NY State testing search tool coronavirus.health.ny.gov/find-test-site-near-you. You can search for your zip code on this page. Be sure to ask whether there is a charge for the testing and if they accept your insurance.

Healthsource Pharmacy II, 120 East 34th Street, New York, NY 10016, 212-481-6600, Rapid Testing Results in 0-60 Minutes, Appointment Required, Antibody testing icon Testing Available for Children 3+ Years Old. Book convenient, safe, and secure testing at myrx.io from your mobile device or <https://prescriptive.com/individual-myrx-io>. FDA authorized testing from your local trusted clinician.

Midtown New York Doctors Walk-In Urgent Care, 205 Lexington Ave, New York, NY 10016, 212-684-4700. Rapid Testing Results in 15 Minutes.

In-Home Testing for Immunocompromised New Yorkers and Those Ages 65 and Older

Those who are 65 and older or are immunocompromised can schedule a free at-home COVID test. You can find more information about the program at nychealthandhospitals.org/pressrelease/nyc-test-trace-announces-at-home-testing-for-immunocompromised-and-those-ages-65. According to the website, appointments for at-home testing are available seven days per week, from 9am – 7pm. New Yorkers may schedule an appointment by calling 929-298-9400. Please answer your phone if you make an appointment. Testers will want to confirm the appointment, and their phone number may not indicate that they are testers calling. One MHNA member told us that he had to be very persistent to get the appointment and PCR test results.

How you can help

Take the Flatiron Partnership annual community survey

The Flatiron Partnership hosts a community survey each year to evaluate their work and help identify priorities for the neighborhood. Survey questions focus on core services and needs including sanitation, public safety, homeless outreach, programming, district marketing, and greening/horticulture. Please take 5-10 minutes to [complete the survey](#) (please take it only once). Your feedback will help inform and prioritize their work in the coming year. As a thank you, four lucky respondents will be randomly selected to win a \$100 gift card to one of four local restaurants: MARTA, Milu, SUGARFISH, or The Churchill Tavern.

For businesses and nonprofits

Temporary Permits Available for some Restaurants and Bars

New York State Liquor Authority (SLA) is now issuing temporary permits sla.ny.gov/other-permits for establishments with pending liquor license applications. You can find more information on their website sla.ny.gov/get-license.

Reminder for restaurants: NYC has resumed restaurant inspections (and letter grades).

Some restaurants (not in Murray Hill and surrounding areas) have been closed for violations. Every restaurant in New York City is scheduled for an unannounced inspection at least once a year. During the inspection, an inspector checks for compliance with city and state food safety regulations and marks points for any condition that violates these rules.

The Inspection Process www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/business/food-operators/the-inspection-process.page.

Open restaurant inspections, what to expect:

www1.nyc.gov/assets/sbs/downloads/pdf/businesses/nycopenrestaurants-inspectionchecklist.pdf.

For Buildings

Reminder that NYC Local Law 97 has sustainability and green requirements

Some references:

Urban Green Council urbangreencouncil.org/content/projects/all-about-local-law-97.

NYC Local Law 97 website www1.nyc.gov/site/sustainablebuildings/ll97/local-law-97.page

Transportation & travel

\$6.2 Billion Award to the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority Under the American Rescue Plan

January 14, 2022, Rep. Carolyn Maloney's Weekly Update Email

U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) Secretary Pete Buttigieg announced a \$6.2 billion award of American Rescue Plan (ARP) funds to the New York Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA), which employs tens of thousands of people and has provided billions of trips in recent years. The award is the largest one-time grant ever awarded by USDOT's Federal Transit Administration (FTA). This funding from President Biden's American Rescue Plan will help avoid rate hikes, maintain service levels, protect transit employees from layoffs, and keep New Yorkers moving.

Thanks to Rep. Carolyn Maloney, Senators Chuck Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand, and USDOT Secretary Pete Buttigieg for this funding!

Related: [Subways 'Saved' With \\$6B Payment To MTA, Schumer Declares](#)

January 12, 2022, *patch.com*, by Matt Troutman

The "largest grant" in MTA history will arrive as subway ridership fell amid a COVID-19 surge fueled by the omicron variant.

[Hochul Paves Way Forward For Congestion Pricing With New Laws And Penalties for Toll Evaders](#)

January 20, 2022, *gothamist.com*, by Stephen Nessen

Governor Kathy Hochul's executive budget made headlines this week for its \$5 billion surplus and no expected deficit for five years – but buried deep in the document, there were also several changes to one of the biggest transit issues in New York right now: congestion pricing. The MTA's congestion pricing program to toll drivers that enter Manhattan below 60th Street is expected to provide crucial revenue for transit upgrades. Hochul's measures are designed to ensure the system will have teeth, if it begins operating next year as planned...The law to allow congestion pricing passed in New York state in 2019, but implementing it has taken longer than the MTA and state lawmakers expected...The MTA had hoped the program would raise \$1 billion a year in tolls, which it could use to sell bonds and raise \$15 billion for capital improvements to its rail and bus networks.

[Mayor Adams Pledges To Make Streets Safer With Better Design—And Police Enforcement](#)

January 19, 2022, *gothamist.com*, by Stephen Nessen

Mayor Eric Adams pledged Wednesday to redesign 1,000 intersections across the city, making them safer for pedestrians – and to use the NYPD to crack down on drivers that fail to stop at red lights and stop signs, and drivers who fail to yield to pedestrians in crosswalks...A new city law that went

into effect this week requires vehicles and bikers to yield to pedestrians even if there is no stoplight or stop sign...we know intersections are where pedestrians and cyclists face the greatest dangers – and so we can and will make hundreds of crosswalks safer with a range of treatments, both new ones and more of those that we know work,” said Department of Transportation Commissioner Ydanis Rodriguez.

The new rule: www1.nyc.gov/html/dot/downloads/pdf/noa-various-amendments-traffic-rules.pdf

The Commissioner of the New York City Department of Transportation (DOT) is authorized to promulgate rule provisions regarding parking and traffic operations in the City pursuant to Section 2903(a) of the New York City Charter. Chapter 4 and Chapter 8 of Title 34 of the Rules of the City of New York. DOT is amending Paragraph (1) of Subdivision (b) of Section to require operators of vehicles and operators of bicycles to stop for pedestrians in crosswalks when traffic controls are not in place or not in operation, rather than yield, in order to enhance pedestrian safety. This rule amendment further clarifies that this provision applies to vehicles and operators of bicycles in any lane of travel, and that such vehicles and bicycles must stop and remain stopped for a pedestrian in a crosswalk until such pedestrian crosses a roadway.

Job opportunities, volunteering and internships

[WarnerMedia Internships and Early Career opportunities](#)

WarnerMedia is a powerful portfolio of iconic entertainment, news, and sports brands and franchises that are household names you know and love – HBO, HBO Max, Warner Bros., TNT, TBS, truTV, CNN, DC, Cartoon Network, and Adult Swim, just to name a few. They bring people, technology, and the world’s best storytellers together to drive culture and meaningful connection. Their paid internships aren’t your run-of-the-mill programs. You’ll work with the best talent in the industry gaining unparalleled experience in a variety of business units. You’ll have the chance to share your diverse voice and perspective to help grow the business, content and culture of innovation. If all that isn’t enough, you’ll have opportunities to grow your network and make lasting connections. You provide the motivation, the will and the work ethic; they’ll provide the career opportunities and access you need to get going. Intern with them and you’ll gain hands-on industry experience working alongside the best in entertainment, news and sports. Your ideas and insights really can make an impact here. (filter by State=New York and you’ll see 300+ positions).

Upcoming events

January 10 - February 28 Middle School applications
January 24 – March 1 High School applications
ongoing Elementary School, 3K and EarlyLearn enrollment
Kindergarten applications are now closed.

NYC Public School applications

Middle schools won't be allowed to use academic screens, but high schools can. The only screening criteria will be first semester grades from this school year and a work sample (no attendance or state test scores). The screening process will also be managed centrally, rather than by individual schools. "Sibling priority" can be requested for Middle School. High schools will be allowed to use borough and zone geographic priorities. Offers will be sent in May. Learn more at schools.nyc.gov, at schools.nyc.gov/enrollment/enroll-grade-by-grade and at MySchools NYC myschools.nyc/en (other languages are available), by phone at 718-935-2009 or at a Family Welcome Center schools.nyc.gov/enrollment/enrollment-help/family-welcome-centers. EarlyLearn is for toddlers to 2 years old and is available for eligible families. Learn more at schools.nyc.gov/enrollment/enroll-grade-by-grade/earlylearn-nyc.

January 24 8:30pm

Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg participates in a conversation with the Citizens Crime Commission of New York City

Watch live on YouTube at youtube.com/watch?v=l8XcK-pYwD8.

January 25 6 – 7pm

(virtual) Preservation School: Challenges in Cellar and Basement Use in NYC

With the recent flooding of cellar and basement apartments in NYC as a result of Hurricane Ida (particularly in Queens), providing apartments in these spaces has become even more debated. Located in a storefront office in Sunnyside, architect Laura Heim has worked on numerous residential properties in Queens dealing with the issue of legal cellar/basement use. While in concept, making existing illegal basement and cellar apartments up to code and safe could aid in alleviating the housing shortage, the reality is that there are numerous hurdles to accomplishing this goal, while providing safe and healthy spaces. This class, led by Laura Heim, FAIA LEED AP, will address the basic zoning and code restrictions which make the legalization of existing cellars and basements in many cases difficult and costly, if not impossible. The high standards set by the building and zoning codes have evolved over time to protect the health and safety of New Yorkers. Join us as we delve into this complex issue facing NYC in detail. Presented by the Historic Districts Council, purchase tickets: \$15 Friends of HDC / Seniors; \$25 General Admission at act.myngp.com/Forms/-3048307819711034368.

January 25, 6:30pm (zoom session opens at 6:15pm)

(virtual) 17th Precinct Community Council meeting

Per NYPD directive, the meeting will be held exclusively on Zoom. Register in advance for this meeting at us06web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEIcetitqT0rHtWv9Z02wLDYjX0GOSPjSrcC. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. During the meeting, please type in any questions you may have using the chat function within Zoom. If you have questions now that you would like the panelists to address, please forward them to Nora Reichard, Recording Secretary of the 17th Pct Community Council, email

nreichard@penguinrandomhouse.com by Tuesday, June 25, at noon. On the Agenda: 17th PCT State of Command, January Updates, New Policies Being Implemented by Manhattan D.A. Alvin Bragg, Q&A.

January 25 6:30 - 8:30pm
(virtual) De-escalation Training

The second of a 4-part de-escalation training series led by the Center for Anti-Violence Education. This training will focus on de-escalation tactics, upstander strategies, and basic physical defense skills. You do not need to have attended the first training in this series to attend this one. When you RSVP for this event, you will receive a confirmation email. You will receive a Zoom link for this event on January 25. RSVP at weareplannedparenthood.org/a/ppgny-de-escalation-training-part-ii. Hosted by Planned Parenthood of Greater NY.

January 25 – 27
(for interior designers) Escape to Paris at the New York Center of Design

Visit nyc.com to learn about new collections and pieces available at 200 Lex. Shop for antiques on the 10th Floor. New York Design Center, 200 Lexington Avenue.

January 26 1 - 2pm
Online Sales Strategies Webinar: Selling Digital Products Online

(Three-part series. This is Part 2) Do you want to distribute your writing, art, tutorials, books, music, software, and other media far and wide? Learn how to translate the value that your products or services bring to other people and how to turn them into digital content to distribute online, in addition to a look at tools to sell them. Learn more and register at register.gotowebinar.com/register/3751734204469833743. Hosted by Pace University SBDC. The final session is on February 2 at 1pm.

January 26 10 – 11:30am
(virtual) Aging in Place: Advanced Planning Documents: Including Health Care Proxies, Power of Attorney, Wills, and Living Wills

The majority of older people want to age in place, which is possible with the right support and planning. This roundtable will offer an overview of advanced planning, and some of the important planning documents, including healthcare proxies, power of attorney, wills, trusts, and living wills. The information provided will also help you think through how to choose someone to make healthcare decisions when you are no longer able, and how to discuss your wishes with them. Speakers: Margaret H. Reiff, Senior Program Officer for Supportive Services, DOROT, and Erin Shahinfar, Staff Attorney, Elder Law Project/Public Benefits Unit, New York Legal Assistance Group

(NYLAG). The event will have a question and answer session with Erin Shahinfar, and Margaret Reiff. Attendees will be able to submit questions through Zoom and Facebook during the event but are strongly encouraged to submit them in advance when you register. This event is hosted by State Senator Liz Krueger. You can join the event online through Zoom or Facebook. Or you can listen in by telephone. Please let us know if you plan to attend the Wednesday, January 26th Virtual Town Hall by registering at [tinyurl.com/seniorroundtable1-26-22](https://www.tinyurl.com/seniorroundtable1-26-22). After you register for the event, you will receive a confirmation email with the Zoom and Facebook links, and the call-in information.

January 27 1 - 2pm

Holocaust Remembrance Day: Memory, Family, and Survival

The authors of two new memoirs share the stories of families that were irrevocably reshaped by the Holocaust. All events at the New York Public Library are virtual until the end of January.

Presented by NYPL Live. Learn more and register at

<https://www.showclix.com/event/holocaustremembranceday/tag/nyplconnect>.

Build the Block
Meet your Neighborhood Coordination Officers & discuss your public safety concerns.

Precinct: 17 Precinct	Sector: A	Date and Time: Thursday 01/27/2022 6pm
Hosted By: PO Noa PO Rodriguez Sgt. Leonard	Location: Zoom Meeting Meeting ID: 160 443 3984 Passcode: 17pctNCO#1	

For Accommodations Contact: P.O. McNally william.mcnally2@nypd.org
(212) 826-3237

Masks will be provided

January 27 6pm

(virtual) 17 Precinct Sector A Build the Block Zoom Meeting

Share your concerns about neighborhood safety or quality of life issues with our 17th Precinct Neighborhood Coordination Officers Noa and Rodriguez and Sgt Leonard.

Join ZoomGov Meeting at

zoomgov.com/j/1604433984?pwd=R3RTSXVIQU5maUFxeVVV0VNIcmJtdz09

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January 27 6 - 8pm

BetaNYC inaugural 2022 NYC Civic Hack Night

A monthly project night to demystify technology, data, and design. Hack nights are for technologists, designers, developers, data scientists, map makers, civil servants, and activists who are working on "civic technology" projects. Consider this to be community office hours to improve you and the city. Grab your internet connected device that can plug into a zoom meeting, connect your power supply, grab a headset and notepad. Note – we will be using zoom to host these meetups and for presenters to share their screens. Therefore, you might want a larger screen. Hack nights are for you to: learn about open source civic tech projects, get inspired to start a new project, get feedback from your neighbors, or learn about tools, data sets, or design practices for local empowerment, open data, and open government. Learn more and register at meetup.com/betanyc/events/283246443.

January 28 8 - 9am

(virtual) Coffee with Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney (Representative, NY District 12)

[Submit questions in advance and RSVP.](#)

January 28 (application deadline for open streets with a spring launch)

NYC DOT is accepting Open Streets applications for a spring launch

New York City's Open Streets program transforms streets into public space open to all. These transformations allow for a range of activities that promote economic development, support schools, and provide new ways for New Yorkers to enjoy cultural programming and build community. NYC DOT is currently accepting applications from new and returning partners in 2022. All partners, regardless of capacity or experience, should submit an application. NYC DOT will work with partners to identify resources to support the safe and successful execution of Open Streets. More information about the program, including how to apply, can be found at nyc.gov/openstreets. Apply by Friday January 28th for a spring launch! Email openstreets@dot.nyc.gov if you have questions or to discuss an application before applying.

January 31 (open enrollment deadline)

GetCoveredNYC, NYC's health care marketplace

GetCoveredNYC helps New Yorkers in the five boroughs enroll in health insurance, including low- or no-cost options, under the Affordable Care Act (also known as Obamacare). You may be eligible for

free health insurance coverage! [Complete this form](#) to receive free enrollment assistance in your language. You can also call 311 or text CoveredNYC (SeguroNYC en Español) to 877877 to be connected to a GetCoveredNYC Specialist.



January 31 3 - 5pm

Councilmember Carlina Rivera (District 2) and team will be holding mobile office hours

Location: In Kips Bay outside of the Straus Houses Community Center at 225 East 27th Street. Free at-home covid tests and face masks (while supplies last).

January 31 7 - 8pm

(virtual) NYPL January Book Club discussion: *Our Country Friends* by Gary Shteyngart

The New York Public Library and WNYC are partnering to host a virtual book club to bring New Yorkers together and foster community during an unprecedented time of social separation. *Our Country Friends* by Gary Shteyngart. Borrow the book (and more than 300,000 others) for free through the Library's e-reader app SimplyE, available for iOS and Android devices. (free) Learn more about SimplyE and register at nyp.org/events/programs/2022/01/31/get-lit-january-live-stream-our-country-friends-gary-shteyngart.

through February 13

NYC Restaurant Week

Browse local restaurants in Murray Hill, Kips Bay, Midtown East, Nomad and Flatiron and make a reservation at nycgo.com/restaurant-week/?neighborhood=flatiron-district,kips-bay,midtown-east,murray-hill,nomad

NYC Broadway Week

NYC Broadway Week returns this winter with its signature deal: 2-for-1 tickets to some of the best musicals and plays on stage right now. Prefer to splurge? Opt for upgraded seats at \$125 per ticket. Browse shows and book tickets below. Book tickets at nycgo.com/broadway-week. 2-for-1 Tickets Promo Code: BWAYWK. Upgraded Tickets Promo Code: BWAYUP.

NYC Must See Week

NYC Must-See Week returns this winter with 2-for-1 tickets to many of the iconic activities right in our backyard, including attractions, museums, tours and performing arts. Browse the lineup and book tickets nycgo.com/must-see-week.

NYC Hotel Week

A new promotion offering 22% off stays at some of the city's top hotels. Browse the participating hotels at nycgo.com/nyc-hotel-week.

through April 24

Hugh Hayden: *Brier Patch*

Artist Hugh Hayden has realized his most ambitious installation to date with a new public artwork commissioned by Madison Square Park Conservancy. Presented across four separate lawns in the park, *Brier Patch* features a total of one-hundred wooden elementary school-style desks that erupt with tree branches...with complex and layered meanings. The accumulations of desks summon the grid arrangement of classroom seating. Referencing folklore traditions around the world, the work calls on the notion of the brier patch as a place protective for some and dangerous for others. Learn more at madisonsquarepark.org/art/exhibitions/hugh-hayden-brier-patch.

at Madison Square Park

Between Fifth Avenue & Madison Avenue, 23rd Street - 26th Street

In memoriam: Theodore (Ted) Propp

The Murray Hill Neighborhood Association sadly marks the passing of Ted Propp at age 98. A native-born New Yorker, he was the husband of long time MHNA trustee and member, Ellen (Honig) Propp, and an outstanding, delightful gentleman in his own right. He was a WWII veteran, graduated from New York City College with a degree in accounting, and from Harvard Law School in 1949. Ted

and Ellen married in 1956 and had homes in Murray Hill and Great Neck, Long Island. Ted practiced as a tax attorney at several prominent firms, including Propp Lapidus, PLLC, where he was senior partner. The firm has offices on 42nd Street. In 1987-88 he was President of the Estate Planning Council of New York City. Ted viewed his four children as his greatest accomplishment, and he was grandfather of six. For fun he danced, fiddled and wrote poetry.

Changes in the neighborhood (including proposed)



February 22 5pm

Deadline for public comments on the Proposed Pennsylvania Station Area Civic and Land Use Improvement Project (formerly known as The Empire Station Complex Civic and Land Use Improvement Project and also referred to as the Vornado Complex)

The hearings are finished, but there is still time to **comment on the GPP and the revisions proposed by ESD staff and the DEIS are requested**. Comments must be delivered by **February 22 at 5pm**. They may be delivered in writing to ESD, 633 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017 (Attention: Stacey Teran); or sent by e-mail to empirestation@esd.ny.gov or pennstationarea@esd.ny.gov. Written or e-mailed comments received after **5pm on Monday, February 22, 2022** will not be considered. Learn more about the ESD at esd.ny.gov/penn-station-area and at

esd.ny.gov/sites/default/files/Penn-Station-Public-Hearing-Notice-publish-121621-corrected-link.pdf.

Related: [Real estate showers Hochul with cash](#) (paywall)

January 20, 2022, *therealdeal.com*, by Suzannah Cavanaugh

Industry gives gov at least \$4.6M, led by Vornado, Related, Haugland

The receipts are in for real estate's gubernatorial favorite and it's Gov. Kathy Hochul by a landslide. With at least \$4.6 million from prominent New York building owners and developers...All of the top real estate donors have business interests that depend directly or indirectly on state support...Among the city's real estate titans, donors affiliated with Vornado Realty Trust, Related Companies and the Haugland Group shelled out the most. Donations associated with each firm came in at over \$209,100. Individual contributions are capped at \$69,700. But often, multiple donors from a firm will give, as will their spouses. To rank the top 20 donors to Hochul's campaign, TRD grouped donations made by firm associates and included those made by C-suite spouses.

Learn why groups oppose this proposed complex: PennForAll.org, on Instagram at instagram.com/stopthevornadotornado or on Twitter at twitter.com/StopVornado.



[Zar Property NY Reveals Commercial Renovation At 349 Fifth Avenue In Midtown, Manhattan](#)

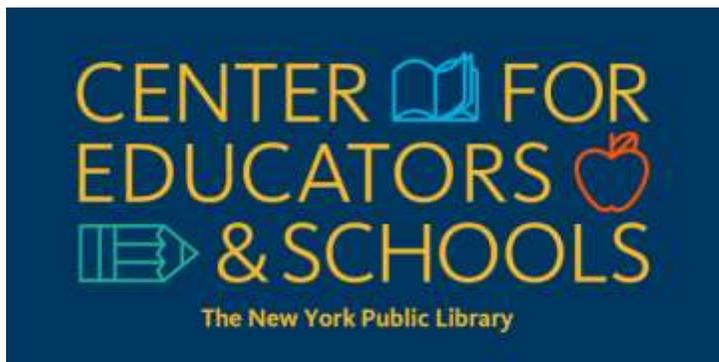
January 18, 2022, *newyorkyimby.com*, by Sebastian Morris

Zar Property NY has nearly completed the renovation of an eight-story commercial office building at 349 Fifth Avenue in Midtown, Manhattan. Located across the street from the Empire State Building, the property now offers tenants a bright new lobby, a roof terrace, modernized elevator cabs, and 8,000-square-foot through-floor offices with minimal columns or dividing walls to maximize the flow of natural light. The developer tapped DPM Architects to oversee the renovation and Tier III

Landscaping to outfit the new roof deck. The latter will only be accessible via the most premium suite on the eighth floor...The building comprises 48,000 leasable square feet including the new roof terrace. Office space is positioned above a Chase Bank, which occupies the first two stories.



Construction is progressing above ground at the northeast corner of 34th Street (corner of 3rd Avenue between 3rd and Tunnel Exit). Note that the lots for the [building adjacent to the construction site that collapsed](#) in July 2020 and the [Nicola Paone](#) restaurant space which was vacant for many years in a former townhouse building, are no more, and are both incorporated into the building under construction.



Introducing the new NYPL Center for Educators & Schools

Welcome to The New York Public Library's [Center for Educators and Schools](#), a new initiative devoted to making all of the Library's resources accessible and useful for educators. Here you'll find programs and services tailored for the educator community, such as book lists, credit-bearing workshops, special access to exhibitions, tips on teaching with primary source materials from our vast research collections, and much more. You can subscribe to their newsletter for monthly updates at pub.email.nypl.org/educatorsatnyplsignup.

Elections & voting

[New York lawmakers reject redistricting plans from bipartisan commission](#)

January 10, 2022, *syracuse.com*, by Mark Weiner

Members of the state Assembly and Senate voted overwhelmingly to reject all of the proposed maps, which had been criticized for making partisan changes. The rejection means that the commission will have one more shot at trying to reach a consensus. Commission members have promised to send new proposals back to the state Legislature within 15 days, but could extend the process until Feb. 28 under the state constitution. If state lawmakers reject the district maps a second time, Assembly and Senate members would be able to draw their own district maps. Gov. Kathy Hochul would have to approve any final plan.

[Legislators to Introduce Bill to Reform New York City Board of Elections](#)

January 21, 2022, *gothamgazette.com*, by Ethan Geringer-Sameth

Schools and students

Schools are no longer as safe from covid as they were previously. The omicron variant is causing high numbers of cases among students. Data from [January 21, 2022](#).

COVID-19 Report Card for [PS 116 Mary Lindley Murray](#). Total Students Enrolled + Teachers/Staff=464. Eighty positive tests were reported since September 2020 (59 students, 21 staff). Six positive tests in the last 7 days (improving).

COVID-19 Report Card for [The River School](#). Total Students Enrolled + Teachers/Staff=516. Eighty-two positive tests were reported since September (65 students, 17 staff). Thirteen positive tests (students) in the past 7 days (improving).

COVID-19 Report Card for [Murray Hill Academy](#). Total Students Enrolled + Teachers/Staff=299. Forty-four positive tests since September (32 students, 12 staff). Five new positive tests in the past 7 days (improving).

COVID-19 Report Card for [J.H.S 104 Simon Baruch](#). Total Students Enrolled + Teachers/Staff=1,108. One hundred fifty-two positive cases since September (145 students, 7 staff). Sixty-eight new positive tests in the past 7 days.

February 28 11:59pm ET (entry deadline)

The Cooper Hewitt 2022 National High School Design Competition

A challenge to high school students around the country to join in envisioning the future we want to live in and designing for a more peaceful and just world. The design competition is open to all teens ages 13 through 19 who are high school students in grades 9 through 12, or who are homeschooled students working toward a high school degree anywhere in the United States. You can enter as an individual or as a team of up to three people. Learn more and enter the competition at cooperhewitt.org/design-competition-design-challenge.

[Pause on federal student loan payments extended](#)

January 11, 2022, *consumer.ftc.gov*, by Ari Lazarus, Consumer Education Specialist, FTC
The U.S. Department of Education announced another extension of the flexibilities offered to federal student loan borrowers. Understanding these options can help you make more informed decisions about paying your bills and prioritizing your debts. The benefits have been extended through May 1, 2022.

Policing & police reform

Weekly crime reports

17th precinct

www1.nyc.gov/assets/nypd/downloads/pdf/crime_statistics/cs-en-us-017pct.pdf

13th Precinct

www1.nyc.gov/assets/nypd/downloads/pdf/crime_statistics/cs-en-us-013pct.pdf

Housing, homelessness, zoning & affordability



At Risk of Eviction?

Do not self-evict!

Even if you did not sign a lease, you are protected against a lockout if you have lived in the same place for 30 days or more.

Call 311 and ask for the Tenant Helpline to get free legal advice.



Reports & plans

[NYC's Waterfront Plan Maps Out Next Decade for City's Coastlines](#)

December 23, 2021, *citylimits.org*, by Liz Donovan

This week, the Department of City Planning (DCP) released its once-a-decade Comprehensive Waterfront Plan, outlining opportunities for the city to improve its coastline while boosting jobs, enhancing climate resilience and promoting environmental justice.

A 10-Year Vision for New York City's Waterfront: Advancing an equitable, resilient and healthy waterfront for all New Yorkers. waterfrontplan.nyc.

Budget, finances & taxes

Where Can I Get Free Tax Help with My Return?

This IRS website page provides information about free tax preparation assistance [irs.gov/credits-deductions/individuals/earned-income-tax-credit/free-tax-help-with-my-return](https://www.irs.gov/credits-deductions/individuals/earned-income-tax-credit/free-tax-help-with-my-return). The IRS also has online versions of the Federal tax return for basic tax returns, and you can submit the forms electronically. Usually we also hear of free tax help at the New York Public Library. We'll keep you updated.

Mayor Adams orders 'difficult' 3% cut in NYC government spending after budget spike under de Blasio

January 12, 2022, *nydailynews.com*, by Chris Sommerfeldt

Mayor Adams directed top officials in his administration this week to develop plans for slashing city government spending by 3% across the board... [City Hall budget czar. Jacques] Jiha said the spending decrease "cannot be based on layoffs"...While de Blasio left office with the 2022 fiscal year budget balanced – in large part thanks to a massive influx of federal pandemic relief funds – Jiha noted that the 2023 preliminary spending plan has a \$2.9 billion hole in it that could grow "because of a slowing economy from the omicron variant" of COVID-19...Exempt from Adams' belt-tightening directive are the Department of Correction, the public Health + Hospitals system, the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene and the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner – all of which face "unique challenges" due to the coronavirus, Jiha said.

Related: NYC Has Its Largest Municipal Workforce Ever. Mayor Eric Adams Wants To Shrink It.

January 21, 2022, *gothamist.com*, by Elizabeth Kim

Mayor Eric Adams leveled a time-worn accusation at city government, typically expressed by fiscal watchdog groups and disgruntled New Yorkers. "Taxpayers are just not getting their money's worth," he told reporters on Wednesday, later adding without proof, "Trust me there's fraud and mismanagement in these agencies and we need to go after them"...the new mayor has signaled that he intends to be a fiscal hawk, while promising an overhaul of city government at the management level.

January 18, 2022

Governor Hochul Announces Highlights of FY 2023 Budget

- \$10 Billion Plan Will Rebuild Healthcare Workforce and Build Healthcare System of the Future
- \$31 Billion Plan Will Strengthen Teacher Workforce and Invest in Schools
- Provides Tax Relief for Small Businesses and the Middle Class
- Record Five-Year \$32.8 Billion DOT Capital Plan Will Leverage Federal Funding to Support Major Infrastructure Projects Throughout the State
- \$900 Million in Childcare Stabilization Grants Will Cover Operational Costs for 15,000 Childcare Providers Statewide
- \$1 Billion to Fund Innovative Small Businesses and Tax Credit for COVID-Related Expenses
- Invests \$1.5 Billion in SUNY and CUNY Over Next Five Years and Expands TAP Eligibility
- Includes \$4 Billion for Clean Water, Clean Air, and Green Jobs Environmental Bond Act and \$500 Million for Offshore Wind
- Launches a New Five-Year, \$25 Billion Comprehensive Housing Plan
- \$224 Million to Fund Law Enforcement and Community-Based Gun Violence Initiatives

FY 2023 Budget Book budget.ny.gov/pubs/archive/fy23/ex/book/briefingbook.pdf.

[Mayor Adams named former City Council Member Dan Garodnick chair of the City Planning Commission](#) and director of the Department of City Planning, and Edith Hsu-Chen executive director of the department. Learn more about the Commission at www1.nyc.gov/site/planning/about/commission.page.

Government, executive orders, legislation, rules, policies (including pending)

[Meet the new City Council](#)

A giant class of 35 incoming members with big ambitions.

Related: [Speaker Adrienne Adams and Rules Committee Announce Council Leadership and Committee Chairs](#)

January 20, 2022, Press Release

New York City Council Committee Assignments

Stories we are following

Update on “Dark Stores”

Source: Council Member Gale Brewer's Update email of January 20, 2022

The Department of Buildings, the City Planning Commission, and the Land Use Division of the City Council are all reviewing the question of whether or not “dark stores” – which I think are actually food warehouses, not stores – are legal under the zoning code. Many “dark stores” cover their windows with paper or plastic. Is this legal? The transparency requirements along retail streets are pretty far-reaching. They include all wide streets (most Manhattan avenues) and also all narrow streets where a commercial district is mapped along the entire frontage of the building. And the regulations specify that “at least 50% of the surface area” between a height of 2 and 12 feet off the ground must be glazed with transparent materials. zr.planning.nyc.gov/article-iii/chapter-7/37-34.

[Hakimian changes Midtown hotel plans to residential](#)

January 17, 2022, *therealdeal.com*, by Sasha Jones, research By Orion Jones

Project at 244 West 49th Street will have 136 apartments...The change in plans comes during a rough time for hotels. The Covid-19 pandemic has slowed international travel and to a lesser extent domestic tourism. An April study by commercial brokerage CBRE predicted that hotel revenues would not recover to 2019 levels until 2024.

[Blackstone to spend \\$1B in affordable single-family rental expansion](#)

January 17, 2022, *therealdeal.com*, by TRD Staff

Home Partners of America, rent-to-own portfolio company, to run program.

Blackstone is planning a \$1 billion move to expand its backing of single-family rental offerings, picking up homes that will be rented at below-market rates. Home Partners of America, a rent-to-own portfolio company the investment firm acquired last year, will offer the Choice Lease program, Bloomberg reported. Eligible households include those earning 80 percent or less of their area's median income. Accepted tenants would be able to receive a 10 percent reduction on monthly rent payments...In buying the portfolio of 17,000 homes, Blackstone may have been banking on how an increasing lack of housing affordability could lead to a boom in rent-to-own homes.

NYC's reopening

New York State and NYC reached the goal of a 70% vaccination rate for adults during the summer of 2021, and the community rate of infection, hospitalizations and deaths were low. As a result, most of the covid restrictions have been lifted.

For information about specific NY agencies, check with the agency's website. Federal guidelines are still in effect. Learn more at the links below.

Centers for Disease Control (CDC) covid webpage [cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/index.html)

Federal laws and regulations regarding covid [cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/cdcreponse/laws-regulations.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/cdcreponse/laws-regulations.html)

CDC Interim Guidance for Fully Vaccinated People [cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html)

U.S. Food & Drug Administration (FDA) webpage on covid vaccines [fda.gov/emergency-preparedness-and-response/coronavirus-disease-2019-covid-19/covid-19-vaccines](https://www.fda.gov/emergency-preparedness-and-response/coronavirus-disease-2019-covid-19/covid-19-vaccines)

U.S. Department of State COVID-19 Travel Guidance for U.S. Citizens
travel.state.gov/content/travel/en/traveladvisories/ea/covid-19-information1.html

Federal resources for small businesses that are impacted by covid covid-sb.org.

New York State reopening guidance for businesses forward.ny.gov and governor.ny.gov/sites/default/files/2021-05/NYS_CDCGuidance_Summary.pdf. Learn more at forward.ny.gov/active-industry-guidance.

New York State information about reopening, covid rates and zones, vaccination program, covid restrictions and guidance, travel advisory, etc. coronavirus.health.ny.gov/home.

NYS travel advisory coronavirus.health.ny.gov/covid-19-travel-advisory.

New York City covid webpage (for individuals and businesses)

www1.nyc.gov/site/coronavirus/index.page.

New York State Business Pandemic Recovery Initiative. The Empire State Development page with information about grants, tax credits, and technical assistance programs for businesses affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Learn more at esd.ny.gov/business-pandemic-recovery-initiative.

New York City Department of Health (DOH) covid webpage www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/covid/covid-19-main.page

The NYC Citywide Information Portal with resource guides for businesses and individuals, including COVID-specific resource guides for New Yorkers

www1.nyc.gov/site/coronavirus/resources/resources-for-new-yorkers.page and **311** portal.311.nyc.gov.

Covid-19 rate of transmission for Murray Hill and surrounding areas (zip codes 10016, 10017) is **high**. The virus is considered controlled when neighborhoods have a high test rate, low percent positivity and low case rate. We are not there yet. The data is from the NYC Department of Health website COVID-19 tracker www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/covid/covid-19-data.page. Data taken on **January 23, 2022**.

New York State COVID-19 tracker forward.ny.gov/percentage-positive-results-county-dashboard.

Your Neighborhood: 10016: Kips Bay/Murray Hill/NoMad

Transmission data shows us how much the virus is spreading. Recent transmission in your ZIP Code and surrounding area:

- **High** transmission
- **763.15** new cases per 100,000 people in the last seven days.

Your Neighborhood: 10017, 10165, 10167, 10168, 10169, 10170, 10171, 10172, 10173, 10174, 10177: East Midtown/Murray Hill

Transmission data shows us how much the virus is spreading. Recent transmission in your ZIP Code and surrounding area:

- **High** transmission
- **763.15** new cases per 100,000 people in the last seven days.

Vaccinations

Vaccines are now readily available and are free. **The NYC Vaccine Finder** tells you everywhere in NYC that vaccinations are available and the type of vaccination offered vaccinefinder.nyc.gov.

Walgreens, RiteAid and CVS participate in the Federal vaccination program, as well as some independent pharmacies. They will be listed on the vaccinefinder.nyc.gov app. Check with your pharmacy to find out if they are offering vaccinations. You can also check with your primary care physician.

Vaccination data is from www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/covid/covid-19-data-vaccines.page on **January 23, 2022**.

Kips Bay/Murray Hill/NoMad

ZIP Code(s): 10016
Estimated population: 50912.11

99% with at least one dose
54401 residents with at least 1 dose

92.6% fully vaccinated
47145 residents fully vaccinated

East Midtown/Murray Hill

ZIP Code(s): 10017
Estimated population: 15613.27

99% with at least one dose
20466 residents with at least 1 dose

99% fully vaccinated
16156 residents fully vaccinated

All New Yorkers can get tested for coronavirus.

Sites run by New York State are free coronavirus.health.ny.gov/find-test-site-near-you. You can also check with your doctor, pharmacies and walk-in urgent care to find out if they do testing and if there will be charges. NYC free testing locations: www1.nyc.gov/site/coronavirus/get-tested/covid-19-testing.page, call 212-COVID19, or text COVID TEST to 855-48.

For Murray Hill/Kips Bay

Bellevue, First Avenue at 26th Street, (free) no appointment necessary; wait times are unpredictable. Be sure that they set up your patient portal so that you can get your results quickly. Test results usually come back in 1-2 days.

IMPORTANT: There is still no cure for COVID-19. To stop the spread take a layered approach:

- get vaccinated
- wear a mask
- socially distance
- practice good hand hygiene
- stay home if sick (seek care if you feel seriously ill)

When community rates of infection are high, limit non-essential activities, travel and indoor gatherings with people who are not in your household.

See murrayhillnyc.org for additional COVID-19 information, including

[Reopening](#)

[Testing](#)

[Vaccinations](#)

[Neighborhood houses of worship, museums, educational and cultural institutions](#)

[Neighborhood restaurants, food & spirits that are open for delivery & pickup](#)

[Neighborhood retail, health care \(including pets\) & services that are open](#)

The NYC Citywide Information Portal

www1.nyc.gov/site/coronavirus/resources/resources-for-new-yorkers.page and [311 portal.311.nyc.gov](https://portal.311.nyc.gov) have created COVID-specific resource guides for New Yorkers. These resource guides contain information related to emotional well-being, rent and housing, NYCHA residents, and

more. Get information and resources to help protect yourself and others from COVID-19 <https://www1.nyc.gov/site/doh/covid/covid-19-main.page>.

The MHNA Discount Program

Please be prepared to show proof of membership when you ask for a discount. Full list of discounts at the links below.

[Restaurant and Food Discounts](#)

[General Discounts](#)

Rare Bar & Grill (permanently closed), 303 Lexington Avenue (at 37th Street, located at Shelburne Hotel), 212-481-1999. Removed from discount program.

Our government representatives

When contacting your representative, be sure to state your address so that they know that you are a constituent. You can see the District maps and sign up for their emails on their websites.

Manhattan Community Board 5: www.cb5.org, 212-465-0907, office@cb5.org

Manhattan Community Board 6: cbsix.org, 212-319-3750, office@cbsix.org

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Manhattan Borough President Mark Levine: manhattanbp.nyc.gov, 212-669-8300, info@manhattanbp.nyc.gov

Public Advocate Jumaane Williams, #GetHelp, The Office of the Public Advocate assists with complaints and inquiries involving government-related services and regulations. Telephone Hotline:

212-669-7250, email: GetHelp@advocate.nyc.gov

Mayor Eric Adams: www1.nyc.gov/office-of-the-mayor, 311, online message: <https://www1.nyc.gov/office-of-the-mayor/mayor-contact.page>.

NYC Planning Commission: Dan Garodnick, chair (appointed 1/19/2022). www1.nyc.gov/site/planning/about/commission.page

Landmarks Preservation Commission: www1.nyc.gov/site/lpc/about/contact-us.page

Schedule of hearings, sign-up forms to attend and more.

New York Senate website nysenate.gov.

New York State Assembly website nyassembly.gov.

NY State Senator Liz Krueger, 28th Senate District: nysenate.gov/senators/liz-krueger, 212-490-9535, lkrueger@nysenate.gov

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New York Assembly Upcoming Public hearings [And archived videos can also be accessed on this page.] nyassembly.gov/av/upcoming

New York Assembly Upcoming Public hearings calendar

<https://www.nyassembly.gov/leg/?sh=hear>

Governor Kathy Hochul, New York State, governor.ny.gov, contact page on website governor.ny.gov/content/governor-contact-form

U.S. Representative Carolyn Maloney, New York's 12th Congressional District: maloney.house.gov, 212-860-0606, website contact form: maloney.house.gov/contact-carolyn/email-me

U.S. Senator Chuck Schumer: schumer.senate.gov, 212-486-4430, website contact form: schumer.senate.gov/contact/email-chuck

U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand: gillibrand.senate.gov, 212-688-6262, website contact form: gillibrand.senate.gov/contact/email-me

U.S. President Joseph Biden: website contact form: whitehouse.gov/contact

The White House site whitehouse.gov is once more a trusted source for news on legislation, press releases, White House press briefings, and more. Presidential actions whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/presidential-actions.

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