

NEWSLETTER

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You're Invited! *Come to our Halloween Parade and Party*

PLANNING IS UNDERWAY for our annual event to celebrate Halloween with friends and neighbors on Mon., Oct. 31. Each year folks of all ages and 200+ kids gather at W. 102nd St. and West End Ave. to line up for the parade, which begins at 6:00 p.m. The parade sets off to the north along West End Ave., turns left down W. 103rd St. toward Riverside Dr., then turns left again on the Riverside Dr. service road. Finally, the crowd turns left one more time onto a traffic-free W. 102nd St. Kids in the parade are rewarded with a party and refreshments provided by the Block Association and donations from neighbors.

We have been fortunate to have a small group of volunteers who help considerably and add so much to the event. Homeowners on W. 102nd and W. 103rd Sts. decorate their stoops with pumpkins, ghosts, spider webs, and sometimes a surprise or two. Our friends and supporters at St. Luke's Residence provide freshly baked cake with Halloween-themed icing. Others purchase cider, cups or napkins. A volunteer with artistic abilities decorates the fence along Riverside Drive with a scary Halloween theme to the delight

of parade-goers. Many contribute baked goods, candy or refreshments, help at the refreshment table, give out candy along the parade route, help with setup or cleanup, prevent cars from evading our barricades, or just clap and cheer, perhaps in costume.

One way you could lend a hand is by providing post-parade entertainment. Activities can include an arts and crafts activity, a photo booth, face painting, story-telling, or portrait sketching. We are always open to new ideas and new helpers to make them happen! Please contact event coordinator Jane Hopkins at (646) 319-6956 to offer your help. She'll eagerly welcome you to the team. Or you can send e-mail to halloween@w102-103blockassn.org. Community service credit is available for teens.

In mid-October, start watching for a poster in your building lobby that announces the event. Then volunteer, donate, and/or resurrect one of your favorite costumes and come join us on Halloween. In fancy dress or plain old clothes, come out on the 31st and join your neighbors for a wonderful community event.

Your Help Matters: *Here's Why!*

Often, our monthly board meetings are an interesting amalgamation of sharing news about issues affecting the neighborhood, hammering out the details of events, and discussion of broader topics. Do we want to take a position on this or that? Do we still need the guard service? Do we still need a Block Association?

The neighborhood has surely changed since the organization was founded in the early 1970s. Crime was a serious concern then and the group was formed to combat it. Obviously, their efforts paid off! In the years since, however, those of us who participate have found that we contribute because something more than the money to fund a security guard is the result. We find that knowing our neighbors, being part of something larger than ourselves, knowing that we're expending effort on behalf of other people satisfies us in a way that simply having an address, a place to brush your teeth in the morning and come home to after work, does not.

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Until 1922, the Foster Mansion stood on the site of what we now know of as 300 Riverside Dr. This image, which is part of the New York Public Library's "Photographic views of New York City, 1870's-1970's" collection, was taken by prolific photographer E.M. Jenks on March 26, 1922, just before the mansion was demolished so that the existing 300 Riverside could be built. Thanks to lifelong area resident and historian Gary Dennis for bringing it to our attention. Check out his blog, *new-yorktoursbygary.blogspot.com*, for a treasure trove of neighborhood photos and history, and his website, *newyork-toursbygary.com* if booking a private tour of the neighborhood appeals.

BLOCK ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

Regular Block Association meetings are held monthly, usually on the second Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m.
306 W. 102nd St.

Tues., Sept. 13

Tues., Oct. 11

*Tues., Nov. 15

Tues., Dec. 13

*Because the second Tuesday is also Election Day, our meeting will be postponed a week.

BLOCK ASSOCIATION UPCOMING EVENTS

Tues., Sept. 27:
BAiP Flu Shot (see page 7)

Sat., Sept. 24:
104th St. Block Association
Yard Sale (see page 4)

Mon., Oct. 31:
Halloween Parade
and Party (see page 1)

Early December:
Winter Newsletter distribution

Wed., Dec. 21:
Winter Solstice Caroling

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EMAIL LIST The Block Association maintains an email list to notify residents about important matters that arise between issues of the Newsletter. You can join the list by sending your email address, full name, home address (with apartment number), and phone number to *email@w102-103blockassn.org*.

GUARD SCHEDULE Your contributions to the Block Association provide funding for our street guards. Rafael Hernandez makes rounds Tuesday through Saturday; Roy Chavarriaga is on duty Sunday and Monday. Guards patrol weekdays from 5 p.m. until midnight and from 6 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. To report neighborhood security issues to the guards or to request their assistance on the street, call the office of Starr Security at (212) 767-1110.

Memorial Bench Close to Fully Funded!

We are happy to report that our initiative to fund a bench in memory of Block Association founders Len and Cherie Tredanari, is almost complete. Contributors have donated \$2,175 of the \$3,500 cost. Now we need those of you who meant to contribute or were on the fence about contributing to do your part. Len and Cherie were always generous with all of their various resources in support of our neighborhood. Their children, Adriana and Gregory, have indicated their sup-

port as well, contributing the proceeds of the sale of a photo of their mother, which was taken by Gus Butera, a Block Association resident and professional photographer, at a Block Association event. Let's show them that we appreciate the contribution the Tredanari family has made to our neighborhood by supporting this project. Contributions of any size are welcome.

If you'd like to make a contribution using a credit card, go to the Riverside Park Conservancy website and click

on the green donation bar. Then click on the special donation option. Once you've specified your donation amount, check the box that says "My gift is in honor or memory of someone." Fill in "Len and Cherie Tredanari." In the "Please send notification of this gift to:" box, please enter Ted Berger, 303 W. 103rd St., New York, NY 10025; 212-222-9236. Fill in your billing information, then click submit.

If you would like to make a donation by check, contact the Conservancy at (212) 870-3070 or *mail@riverside-parknyc.org*. If you have questions about the project, email *tedsberger@aol.com*.

Your Help Matters: *Here's Why!*

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We can't make any of you feel as we do. Although we're sure enough that it's a worthwhile way to spend a little time that we certainly would if we could! What we do know is that if additional people don't step forward to lend a hand once in a while, sooner or later we'll have to curtail our efforts and/or fold up shop. For instance, we wanted to sponsor a spring planting event, but a coordinator didn't step forward. Now we're on the verge of a fall tree-well clean-up (see the article at right), but might have to table that event as well for lack of a volunteer to oversee it. An event like the Spring Bazaar, detailed in the Summer issue, or the Halloween Parade and Party

(see p. 1) requires many hours of effort. Divided among 10 of us, it's a lot, although we still have fun doing it. Divided among 20, our work would be hugely easier, more pleasurable, and undoubtedly even more successful. Give us even a few hours of your time, and we bet you'll find yourself looking forward to a repeat engagement.

And, please don't think we only want people to take on jobs we assign. We're open to new ideas, new projects, and new approaches. Don't just hang your hat here. Be part of the community that makes our life here the singular vital, interesting neighborhood that it is. Contact info@w102-103blockassn.org.

Help Wanted

Handful of Helpers in Need of a Horticulturist

Well, not really a horticulturist, although knowledge of gardening is a plus. In the fall, we like to spend a little time making sure that our blocks' greenest natural resources pass the winter safely. We tidy up the blocks' tree wells, remove garbage, and apply mulch. We have a good list of volunteers, and an abundance of additional resources to supply, but need someone willing to pull the tendrils together and make them into a bouquet, so to speak. Tasks involved are mainly administrative: setting a date, contacting past volunteers, creating and distributing a flyer, acquiring mulch, and being available for several hours on the designated date. Can you help? Contact info@w102-103blockassn.org.



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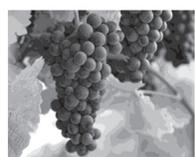
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Meet Your Talented Neighbors

BY JULIA C. SPRING

Residents with musical ability are busy this season. Enjoy yourselves!

ANTHONY DeCURTIS

Anthony, a music critic for *Rolling Stone* and many other publications, will interview Judy Collins (also our neighbor) about her life, career, and new album, *Silver Skies Blue*, at the 92nd Street Y on **Tues., Sept. 6 at 8 p.m.** Collins and guest singer, songwriter, collaborator Ari Hest will perform a few songs as well. Tickets (\$32 standard admission; \$15 for those 35 and under) are available at (212) 555-4100 or 92y.org/Event/Judy-Collins-with-Anthony-DeCurtis.

CHARLES WUORINEN

Charles, a composer who has been awarded both a Pulitzer Prize and a MacArthur Fellowship for his work, has an evening of his four piano sonatas, composed over a period of almost 40 years, performed by Steven Beck as part of Bargemusic's *Here and Now Series* on **Fri., Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.** Tickets are \$35 (\$30 senior, \$15 student) at brownpapertickets.com/event/2586521. Or call (800) 838-3006. Find directions to Bargemusic at the organization's website.

DAYLE VANDER SANDE and ANTHONY BELLOV

Anthony and Dayle are founding members of the Bond Street Euterpean Singing Society, which on **Fri., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.** will present *Chant Macabre: Songs from the Crypt* at the Merchant's House Museum, 29 E. 4th St. The audience will be spooked by these harrowing rarely-heard songs of Schubert, Liszt, Debussy, Mussorgsky, and others. The 19th-century lyrics are haunted by ghosts and ghouls, and will be performed in an authentic period parlor. The concert is likely to sell out, so call (212) 777-1089 or visit the Merchant's House website to purchase tickets (\$30, \$20 for seniors and students).

ALAN TONY SCHATZ aka SCHATZIE THE BUTCHER

Schatzie the Butcher, whose shop is between 101st and 102nd Sts. on the west side of Broadway, was recently

the focus of a *New York Times* 'Character Study'. The article says that he has developed a night club act; he told me that he may put it on in **November** right in his shop. There won't be another newsletter before then, so keep an eye out for notices at his store. Find the article at nytimes.com/2016/06/19/nyregion/schatzie-the-butcher-cuts-meats-and-cheews-the-fat.html?emc=eta1.

LINDA MOSHIER

Linda is a member of the singing group The Philhallmonics (named after its creator and music director, Phil Hall), which will perform on **Thurs., Nov. 10, at 6 p.m.** as part of the *Lincoln Center Library Concert Series*. The concert, "Legacy," is intended to counteract the negativity of the current political atmosphere and features songs of happiness and hope from such classic shows as *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, *Carousel*, *Funny Girl*, *Rent*, *LaCage aux Folles*, *Camelot* and many others. It will be presented in Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium, located inside the New York Public Library, at W. 64th St. and Amsterdam Ave. The concert is free, but since seating is limited, it is recommended that you arrive an hour early to ensure admission.

BARBARA MORGAN and ELIZA LANSDALE

Eliza and Barbara are performing in the Riverside Choral Society's concert at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin on **Fri., Dec. 17 at 8 p.m.** Haydn's *Missa Cellensis* is an exciting mass; other sounds of the season will be Finzi's *In Terra Pax* and Colin Britton's *I Wonder as I Wander*. The Church of St. Mary the Virgin is at 145 W. 46th St. Tickets cost between \$25 and \$45. For more information, contact riversidechoral.org/upcoming/.

Do you have an upcoming publication, release, concert, exhibition or other arts event? Let me know. Send notices for inclusion in the Winter (or a future) newsletter to creative@w102-103blockassn.org. Do it now, before you forget!

104th Street Block Association Yard Sale: Right Around the Corner

On Sat., Sept. 24, you'll be able to walk just a block or two and enjoy the energy of a bustling local street fair. Any time between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., meander through the 27th annual W. 104th Street Block Association Yard Sale, on W. 104th St. between West End Ave. and Riverside Dr., and shop in more than 60 vendor stalls, bid on gift certificates and antiques, browse a large selection of books, browse the What-A-Bargain table, and select your family dessert at the bake sale all while listening to live music. Take a chance in the raffle. Last year's winner won over \$1,200!

If you're interested in a vendor slot or would like to donate items such as books, antiques, or nick-knacks, contact organization chair Mary Koval at mtkoyal@aol.com. Admission for shoppers is, of course, free. See the group's website (bloomingdale.org) for more information.

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On Broadway

BY KERSTIN HASENPUSCH

★ **Lenwich**, which bills itself as New York's favorite sandwich store) is to open this fall on the west side of Broadway between W. 96th and W. 97th Sts.

★ **Broadway Pizza** (west side of Broadway between W. 103rd and W. 104th Sts.) has finally reopened its doors after being closed for over four months due to a Con Ed-related gas line issue. Sadly, **Sun Chan**, next door to Broadway Pizza, is still closed and is hoping to reopen soon.

★ **Muscle Maker Grill**, complete with its own tag line: Great Food With Your Health In Mind, has opened on the west side of Broadway between W. 104th and W. 105th Sts. Besides on-site dining and delivery, the shop also offers personalized daily meal plans delivered to your door.

★ How exciting! **Citibike** has finally come north of 96th St. Our neighborhood has bikes at three locations: there are 39 bikes stationed on W. 100th St. bet Broadway and West End Ave., 35 bikes on the west side of Riverside Dr. between W. 104th and W. 105th Sts., and 19 bikes installed at Straus Park (between Broadway and West End Ave. from W. 106th to W. 107th Sts.).

★ This fall, something described by workmen as a "school office" will be moving into the formerly vacant space on the west side of Broadway between W. 108th and W. 109th Sts.

★ Yet another bank is coming to our neighborhood. **The Popular Community Bank (PCB)** will be located on the east side of Broadway between W. 108th and W. 109th Sts., where Radio Shack used to be.

★ Our annual Halloween-themed pop-up shop is getting ready to open again on the east side of Broadway between W. 102nd and W. 103rd Sts.

★ The popular tavern that for 70 years was **Cannon's**, then in the last few years **O'Connell's** and **Tara Hill**, on the southeast corner of W. 108th St. and Broadway, has closed its doors. A For Rent sign is up.

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What? Korean Again?

By KATE MCLEOD

Japchae calling. Those long, flavorful, sweet potato noodles combined with vegetables and eggs have taken hold of my senses. Fortunately, I had this review to write. Worry not that all future reviews will feature Korean restaurants, nor that I will scour the landscape for any Korean port in a storm and appeal to the Block Association to expand our reach to the East 30s. It's a coincidence. Really. But this reporter, with little previous experience of the cuisine, has become enamored of sizzling rice, pickled radish, and kimchi-laden dishes. And, isn't it kismet that we have two great Korean restaurants within walking distance?

The review of Koko Wings in the Summer issue still has me salivating for the shop's fried chicken. And I have it on the best authority that, delivered, Koko's fried wings arrive crisp and piping hot.

Now, turn your attention to Mokja, located on Amsterdam Ave. between W. 101st and 102nd Sts. Mokja means "let's eat" and a few weeks ago, my companions and I obeyed with near religious fervor. We started our meal with steamed dumplings (*mandoo*) filled with pork and vegetables. In the dog days of summer, one could make a meal out of an order of them. And at \$9.95 for nine dumplings, it is a princely meal at beggar's prices. These dumplings are so good, I went back the next day for more.

One of my companions ordered *bibimbap*, that yummy dish of rice, vegetables, and meat served in a hot stone bowl and topped with a fried egg and served with *gochujang* sauce aka, Korean chili paste. Bibimbap meat can be chicken or pork but is also served—as his was—with *bulgogi* (literally translated as "fire meat"), which is marinated beef. My discerning companion labeled Mokja's *bulgogi*, "Okay."

Once I confirmed that I would not be treated for mouth burns if I ate the spicy pork with vegetables, I ordered it. Indeed, the dish was nicely seasoned, perfect for my mild prefer-

ences and I believe you can ask for whatever level of fire you desire.

Mokja

The dish was excellent and would have been even better if the pork had been marinated a bit longer. Still, I would order it

again.

The other member of our party ordered short ribs, grilled *kalbi*. We looked on with envy as she made her way through this savory dish. I requested a sample and found the meat to be tender and flavorful. This is an after-Labor Day dish. It is substantial and perfect for the colder months.

If you are adventurous, you can order a Soju-based cocktail. In fact most of the bar menu is taken up with some combination of this Korean liquor. There's also beer aplenty, soda, bottled water, and several iced teas.

Mojka's physical space is long and slender like so many restaurants around the city. But it doesn't feel tight or claustrophobic. Its pleasing composition of crisp details and hints of nostalgia make it comfortable and inviting. One long wall is a mural of the New York skyline; the opposite wall is brick. The lighting adds a perfect touch of atmosphere. Even the shiny finish on the tables is reflective, giving the small space an airy quality. The long-handled stainless steel spoons and chopsticks add an additional touch of elegance. The server? Young, polite, attentive, and adorable. You can savor the menu by checking out the beautiful photos on their website (mokja101.com).

Mokja is located at 852 Amsterdam Ave. (telephone (646) 964-4296). It is open for lunch and dinner (until 10 p.m.) daily, and is closed from 4 to 5 on weekdays. Delivery is available.

Web of Wonders: New at Our Site

The Block Association's website is regularly churning out curiosities, news, and history from the neighborhood, primarily by way of its blog. If you aren't reading it, trust us, you are missing out.



You'll find all the useful information about our offerings, some information about BAiP and the TriBloomingdale Initiative. And then you

will find our blog. For the past three years, webmaster and blogger Caitlin Hawke, an archeologist by training, has been digging away. Videos of the old El trains, pastoral pictures of West End Avenue, Throwback Thursday memorabilia, all are there for the enjoying.

In the recently added "One



from the Vault" blog feature, you'll see a few old gems from newsletters from the 1990s, with many more to come.

Recently, Caitlin has launched a playful new occasional post called "It's Elemental, My Dear Bloomingdale." Think of it as "Name That Tune," but instead of a few notes, the clues are decontextualized architectural details from neighborhood buildings. For example, the two elements pictured here have recently been posted. Do they look familiar? Can you "Identify that Element."

To get in on the action and play along, subscribe to our blog here:

tinyurl.com/102-103blog. New posts will arrive directly in your inbox. Or you can subscribe via RSS feed. Find the blog at w102-103blockassn.org/blog.

Happy hunting to all you budding urban archeologists.

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Blooming with Community: BAiP's Many Offerings Await You

BY LYDIA DUFOUR & DAVID L. REICH

We are aware that many Block Association residents are also Bloomingdale Aging in Place participants. But just in case you haven't yet made BAiP's acquaintance, let us introduce you. BAiP is administered by volunteers across four different committees: Activities, Panels, Neighbor-to-Neighbor, and Community. Each committee has new, upcoming offerings, about which, if you join BAiP, you will be notified regularly. Adults of any age from the Block Association may join for free here: bloominplace.org/membership.html. Once you are signed up, you'll read about activities like BAiP's Blooming Hours, Dining in the Neighborhood outings, activity groups, and expeditions that we call "Show + Go."

At our website, bloominplace.org, you will also see that BAiP's Neighbor to Neighbor (N2N) team is always ready to extend a helping hand to members. Once you are a member, for information and N2N assistance, simply call (212) 842-8831, ext. 1, or email N2N@bloominplace.org.

News from BAiP's Community Committee is that once again, in cooperation with City Councilmember Helen Rosenthal and Borough President Gale Brewer, BAiP is running the Fresh Food for Seniors program to bring fruits and vegetables straight from local farms to BAiP members every two weeks. Members can order a bag for \$8 every other Wednesday from July through November and pick up the bag two weeks later. We are always delightfully surprised by the contents of the bags, which include five or six fruits and vegetables, depending on the season. Recent bounty included nectarines, corn, blackberries, arugula, radishes, and Kirby cucumbers. Occasionally the items represent varieties that you wouldn't find in the average grocery store such as rainbow carrots or pattypan squash. To help with storage and preparation, each bag comes with a list of the contents, the name and background of the farm where each item was grown, and recipes. To join the food bag

program, become a member of BAiP (see above), then place your order on a Food Bag Day at 306 W. 102nd St. between 3 and 4 p.m. Remaining ordering days this season are September 21, October 5 and 19, and November 2.

Since you're already eating healthy fresh fruits and vegetables, you can help yourself stay healthy this fall and winter with a timely flu shot. BAiP's Community Services Committee has announced a Flu Shot Clinic at CURE Urgent Care (2689 Broadway, between W. 102nd and W. 103rd Sts.) on Tues., Sept. 27 from noon to 6:00 p.m. BAiP members who want to

be vaccinated must register for the clinic online at bloominplace.org/2016flushot or by calling (212) 842-8831, ext. 21. The high-dose vaccine will be offered to members 65 years old or older and the regular-dose vaccine will be available for younger members and others who do not want the high-dose shot.

If you are not yet a BAiP member, come bloom with us by signing up today!



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