

Assembly Member
Rebecca A. Seawright
Assembly District 76



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

We hope you will join us around the district at a rally for Pre-k seats this Sunday at St. Catherines Park, a Shred-a-thon on Saturday, May 20, 2017 at the 82nd Street Greenmarket and free mamograms in June. Please see the community events section for more information.

Please reach out if we can be of any assistance: 212-288-4607 or 518-455-5676.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Best wishes,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Rebecca A. Seawright".



IN OUR COMMUNITY

Esplanade Friends Concert at Pier 90



On Sunday, April 23, 2017 Esplanade Friends hosted "French Cookin' Blues Band" for a concert at

Seawright Calls for Increased Protections for Dead Whales Washing Up on NYC Beaches

New York State Assembly Member Rebecca Seawright (D-Manhattan) joined animal rights advocates at a press conference to urge the State of New York Department of Conservation to formally investigate the recent wave of injured and dead whales washing up on New York City and metro area shores. There have been 41 deceased whales on the East Coast from North Carolina to Maine including the shores of Orchard Beach, the Bronx, and the Rockaways.

Those who plan to visit NYC area beaches and waterways this summer should be prepared and aware of the necessary precautions in the event of an injured, sick, or deceased whale.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Marine Fisheries are calling the large number of dead whales an “unusual mortality event” and the cause of death is still unknown. Several of the whales have been euthanized after suffering injuries from boat propellers.

“The upsurge of whale deaths along the East Coast is heartbreaking,” **Assembly Member Seawright** said. “It is beyond upsetting to see one of the ocean’s most magnificent creatures in danger. The DEC must perform a formal investigation for the safety of our state’s marine life as well as our citizens.”

Bus Turnaround Coalition Releases Online Bus Report Cards

Friday, April 21, 2017 the Bus Turnaround coalition released a new, interactive online district-level bus report card tool that allows bus riders and elected officials to see, at a glance, the quality of bus service in their districts. That tool, which users can access at busturnaround.nyc/district, shows users detailed and easy-to-understand information about bus speeds, reliability and ridership in their neighborhoods.

Citywide, buses average 7.4 miles per hour. The impacts of service declines are apparent in ridership data: from 2002 to 2015, bus ridership fell 16%, despite citywide population growth and record subway ridership.

The New York City Department of Transportation has signaled its support for many of the recommendations of the Bus Turnaround campaign, most notably at last year’s City Council Transportation hearing on bus service. More recently, at March’s MTA Board meeting, **the MTA acknowledged bus ridership and performance decline and noted that Bus Turnaround strategies including bus only lanes, transit signal priority, route and network redesign, and speeding up the boarding process can improve local buses.**

The Bus Turnaround Coalition is urging the MTA to deploy a robust transit signal priority network by 2018 and ensure all-door boarding is a prominent part of its plans for the implementation of the MetroCard replacement payment system. The MTA and NYCDOT should work together to plan and expedite the creation of bus lanes, including improving the design of dedicated lanes to make them more effective.

Assembly Member Seawright said, “In Albany, we fought to secure \$65 million for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) Capital Plan to accommodate more passengers and improve efficiency of our transportation system. It is critical that we see the results of our budgetary efforts at home in our districts to ensure accessibility and reliability of public transit. Now more than ever, we must continue to build on the progress that has been made and kick off the bus turnaround campaign with Riders Alliance, NYPIRG’s Straphangers Campaign, TransitCenter, and Tri-State Transportation Campaign.”

Seawright Requesting State to Take Action on MTA Improvement to Increase Local Bus Speeds

Assembly Member Seawright signed onto a letter with her colleagues in the Assembly calling on the Governor to urge the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to implement measures to speed up bus service in New York City. Average speed of bus service in New York City is 7 miles per hour and getting worse each year. Speed and reliability of the bus will make it competitive with other modes of transportation. Specifically, Members of the Assembly are asking for two low-cost technological improvements, including transit signal priority and all-door boarding technology, which can produce substantial citywide time saving for the bus system.

City Launches 3-K for All Building on the Success of Pre-K for All

On Monday, April 24, 2017, Mayor Bill de Blasio today announced 3-K for All, the most ambitious effort in U.S. history to provide

universal, free, full-day, high-quality early childhood education for every three-year-old child regardless of family income. New York City is starting the path to 3-K for All for fall of 2017, aiming to serve over 11,000 three-year-olds in new and enhanced free, full-day, high-quality seats.

“An investment in early education is an investment in the future of our country. I commend the Mayor and the agencies who put forth a plan to provide pre-kindergarten seats to three-year olds and I look forward to the program’s expansion to Upper East Side and Roosevelt Island, and beyond,” said Assembly Member **Rebecca A. Seawright**.

By fall of 2020, the City will expand free, full-day, high-quality 3-K to at least six additional school districts, for a total of eight districts. Each pair of districts will have a two-year expansion, with the last pair starting in fall of 2020 and having universal access in the fall of 2021. In order to achieve the vision of 3-K for All citywide, the City will need additional support from partners in the State and federal government.

There is extensive research supporting the transformative value of free, full-day, high-quality 3-K, including the following:

- Several studies have found that students who attend two years of preschool compared to one are better prepared for kindergarten, and that they perform significantly higher on academic and social outcome measures.
- A study of the two-year Abbott Preschool Program in New Jersey found persistent gains in language arts and literacy, mathematics, and science through 4th and 5th grade, with larger test score gains for children who participated in two years of preschool. In addition, Abbott Preschool Program participation was linked to lower grade retention rates and fewer children needing special education.
- A study of Head Start found that families of children who attended for two years were more likely to engage in recreational activities together that supported child development, and were likely to spend more hours reading together at home.
- A Chicago study found that children who attended two years of public preschool were significantly less likely to receive special education services, to be abused or neglected, or to commit crimes in adulthood.

With support from ACS, Human Resources Administration (HRA), and the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene (DOHMH), and a planning process involving providers and early childhood care and education experts, these programs will shift to management by DOE as part of 3-K for All, enabling consistent high-quality standards under a single agency by the fall of 2018. This will also provide greater curricular alignment through second grade, a single contracting relationship for early childhood education providers, integrated data collection, and seamless connections between early childhood development and 3K-12 education. EarlyLearn programs serving an additional 22,000 children from six-weeks-old through three-years-old will also shift to management by DOE.

Students Encouraged to Take Arrive Alive pledge

With prom season on its way, parents and teens are encouraged to talk about the consequences of drinking and driving and take the Arrive Alive pledge together. The Arrive Alive pledge asks teens to promise not to drink and drive or ride with anyone who has done so, while parents promise to give a ride home at any time, no questions asked.

“One life lost is one too many, especially since drinking and driving accidents are completely preventable,” said Seawright. ***“That’s why I’m encouraging teens and their parents to take the Arrive Alive pledge, because prom should always be about having fun and celebrating the end of a successful school year – it should never end in tragedy.”***

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1 in 5 teen drivers involved in a car crash had alcohol in their system. Further, young drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 are 17 times more likely to die in a car crash when they’ve been drinking and had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) over .08 percent. However, even at a lower BAC, judgment and ability is impaired, which can lead to one mistake with potentially devastating consequences.

IN ALBANY

Seawright Introduces Freedom of Information Legislation

Assembly Member Seawright introduced Assembly bill 7047 which would increase public transparency over state operations. The bill would require State agencies to compile and maintain a list of record requests. Currently, State agencies are not required to keep records on the Freedom of Information Requests it receives and the disposition of each request. This legislation would create a uniform system for each agency to track FOIL requests and the status of such request. The bill was referenced to the Committee on Governmental Operations.

Protecting Consumers Privacy

Assembly Member Seawright is introducing a bill to prohibit internet service providers (ISP) from selling consumer information without notice. The bill would also prevent an ISP from penalizing a consumer who does not authorize the sharing of their information by decreasing bandwidth or reducing the quality of internet service provided.

Internet Service Providers are able to sell the majority of the data they collect from consumers browsing history and caches to

third parties without notice. In addition, Congress recently rolled back Federal Communications Commission internet privacy protections allowing ISPs to collect and sell more data without your consent or knowledge.



On April 24, 2017, Seawright discusses Assembly Bill 5677, the Mammogram by Tomosynthesis bill with Elisabeth Mayer of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.



Seawright meets Firefighter Jim Lee of Rescue Company 1, a hero for his daring rope rescue. Read his story [here](#).

SUNY Appoints New Chancellor

The State University of New York Board of Trustees have appointed Dr. Kristina M. Johnson as the 13th chancellor of SUNY. Dr. Johnson has a variety of experience, having been a faculty member, higher ed administrator, U.S. under secretary of energy, an entrepreneur, and even an inventor. Dr. Johnson will officially join SUNY as chancellor in September 2017.

Earth Day Legislation

New Yorkers Deserve Clean Air, Clean Water and a Healthy Sustainable Environment

Assembly Member Seawright announced the passage of a series of bills to protect the environment and safeguard public health in recognition of Earth Day, on April 22.

Protecting New York's water systems and communities

The legislative package gives the state Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) regulatory authority over freshwater wetlands of one acre or more in size – or of significant local importance – to protect these vital natural systems that act as water filters and can help prevent flooding during storms (A.6282). Current law only grants the DEC this regulatory authority for mapped wetlands that are 12.4 acres or more.

As part of the Assembly's continued efforts to protect the environment and ensure clean and safe drinking water for all New

Yorkers, this year's state budget includes \$2.5 billion for water infrastructure to repair and replace old pipes and treatment plants, as well as for preventive measures, such as land acquisition, to protect against pollution. The budget also establishes a drinking water quality council to make recommendations on issues surrounding water contamination and testing and implements an Emerging Contaminant Monitoring program to identify emerging contaminants, like perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), in public water systems, as well as establish testing and notification requirements.

Seawright added that the Assembly passed a law last year requiring the state health and education departments to create statewide guidelines for school districts and boards of cooperative educational services (BOCES) to test school drinking water for lead. Under the measure, costs associated with testing and remediation are eligible for reimbursement by the state (Ch. 296 of 2016).

Another threat to our communities' environmental health is oil spills. In 2013 alone, more crude oil was spilled from rail incidents in the United States than during the previous four decades combined. Since then, rail shipments of volatile crude oil have continued at record levels, with derailments and accidents leaving tens of thousands of gallons of spilled oil, explosions and fires that can last for days and whole towns evacuated in their wake.

The federal government needs to do much more to reduce the risks that oil spills pose to our neighborhoods. In the meantime, in order to protect New York communities from being burdened with the costs of a potentially expensive cleanup, the Assembly passed a bill to institute financial surety measures for owners of petroleum storage facilities, vessels and railroads (A.1773). These measures will ensure that companies transporting petroleum products like crude oil through our communities have the resources to effectively and efficiently respond to a spill or accident, noted Seawright.

Promoting environmental justice

Historically, low-income communities and communities of color have been disproportionately impacted by adverse environmental impacts, unfairly afflicting residents with pollution and related health problems. Areas with existing environmental hazards are frequently chosen for new projects in the hope that any further adverse impact would be incrementally less than the impact if the project took place in an area with fewer environmental burdens. The Assembly passed a bill that would require the DEC to publish a list of "high local environmental impact zones" and consider various factors that contribute to an area's environmental health to help prevent the same communities from being targeted time and time again (A.1862).

The Assembly package also includes a measure to amend the state constitution to include the right to clean air and water and a healthful environment (A.6279).

Protecting families from harmful chemicals

The Assembly's Earth Day legislation also:

- ensures that mercury-added light bulbs don't contain excessive amounts of mercury (A.2875); and
- creates a non-rechargeable battery recycling program, free for consumers, and requires battery producers to register with the DEC and establish a recycling plan before they can do business in New York State. Increasing battery recycling will help recover products like zinc and reduce the need for mining (A.6280).

New Laws Taking Effect – May 2017

Effective Date	Chapter Number	Bill Number	Summary
5/1/2017	Ch. 100 of 2016	A.356 S.6730	Requires all hospitals and birth centers to distribute informational leaflets concerning crib safety with information detailing safe sleeping procedures for babies to each maternity patient at the time of discharge.
5/13/2017	Ch. 422 of 2016	A.1100-B S.1227-B	Creates regulatory standards so that custom beermakers, cidermakers and winemakers centers can be established in-state. Also facilitates the ability of individuals to share space, equipment and storage to produce beer, cider and wine for home consumption.
5/20/2017	Ch. 58 of 2017 Part OO	A.3008-C S.2008-C	Increases the number of authorized sites for growing and cultivating industrial hemp.
			Authorizes the creation of "cure childhood cancer" license plates.

5/27/2017	Ch. 443 of 2016	<u>A.1683-A</u> <u>S.1485-A</u>	Revenue generated by the issuance of these plates in excess of \$6,000 will be deposited into the Cure Childhood Cancer Research Fund.
5/27/2017	Ch. 462 of 2016	<u>A.9889</u> <u>S.7689</u>	Adds three representatives of managed care plans or managed care associations who work in early intervention to the Early Intervention Coordinating Council.
5/27/2017	Ch. 466 of 2016	<u>A.10365-B</u> <u>S.7913-B</u>	Makes improvements to the Nonprofit Revitalization Act of 2013 including establishing conflict of interest and whistleblower policies.
5/27/2017	Ch. 487 of 2016	<u>A.9711-A</u> <u>S.6865-A</u>	Creates an expedited process for determining appeals of Freedom of Information Law (FOIL) decisions.

Also in our community...

ROOSEVELT ISLAND

***State Awards RIOC Funding
for Bike Ramp at Motorgate***

The State awarded RIOC a grant of \$2,963,705 to construct a bike-only ramp to the Roosevelt Island Bridge---which will improve air quality and support bicycle enhancements.

Currently, there is no safe means for bicyclists to approach and exit the Roosevelt Island Bridge. The proposed ramp will attach to Motorgate parking structure, connecting Main Street to the elevated bridge into Queens at Vernon Boulevard. The ramp will serve to expand and improve upon the existing bike network in New York City, connecting to Roosevelt Island safely and efficiently.

Roosevelt Island residents and visitors alike need this free, safe and efficient connection to access their homes, work, and school. It is truly an alternative to the bus, F train and tram. The bike ramp is one step closer to being a reality for Roosevelt Islanders.

Visit Our Table at Health and Wellness Day on Roosevelt Island

with the

New York State Comptroller Office of Unclaimed Funds!



HEALTH & WELLNESS DAY



FREE & OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY

Light snacks & refreshments will be served!

THURSDAY, MAY 11TH: 10AM-2PM
ROOSEVELT ISLAND SENIOR CENTER: 546 Main Street

10AM – 1PM:

Meet leaders from
over 20 organizations
to learn about
health and wellness
programs &
resources

Connect with
community liaisons
from
the offices
of our **elected**
officials

1PM:

Enjoy **Fitness Drumming** with Asphalt Green!

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ASSEMBLY MEMBER REBECCA SEAWRIGHT BRINGS YOU THIS MONTH'S COMMUNITY EVENTS!



APRIL/MAY 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
23	24 4:30 PM Seawright's Computer Comfort for Seniors @ NYCHA Robbins Plaza	25 5:00 PM MSK's Free Talk on HPV @ Zuckerman Research Center Auditorium 6 PM Veteran's Appreciation @ RI Senior Center	26	27 4:30 PM Seawright's Computer Comfort for Seniors @ NYCHA Robbins Plaza	28 Check your inbox for Seawright's weekly e-newsletter!	29 12-5 Cherry Blossom Festival @ Four Freedoms Seawright's Office @ Lexington Ave/19th Precinct Community Festival
30 10 AM - 4 PM Disposal of Hazardous Household Items @120 th Street	MAY 1 6:30 PM Community Construction Committee meeting @ Chapin	2 6:30 PM Weill Cornell Talk on Advances in Brain Treatment @ Uris Auditorium	3 UNESCO WORLD PRESS FREEDOM DAY	4	5 CINCO DE MAYO Check your inbox for Seawright's weekly e-newsletter!	6 Seawright's Office @ Holy Trinity Church Festival 12 PM Grupo Guataca @ East River Esplanade
7 Reminder: Sign your child up for Seawright's Summer Reading Challenge!	8 5/7-5/13 CHILDREN'S MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK	9 6:30 PM Weill Cornell Talk on Healthy Hearts @ Uris Auditorium	10	11 10 AM - 2 PM Seawright's RI Mobile Hours for Health and Wellness Day @RI Senior Center	12 Check your inbox for Seawright's weekly e-newsletter!	13 11 AM - 2 PM Mother's Day @RI Senior Center
14 2 PM Tap City Youth Ensemble @ Lenox Hill Neighborhood House	15 5/14-5/20 NATIONAL WOMEN'S HEALTH WEEK	16 6:30 PM Weill Cornell Talk on Hearing and Ear Health @ Uris Auditorium	17	18	19 Check your inbox for Seawright's weekly e-newsletter!	20 10 AM - 2 PM SHREDATHON @ 82nd Street Greenmarket 

SEAWRIGHT EVENTS (Orange)

COMMUNITY EVENTS (Black)

ROOSEVELT ISLAND (Purple)

Rally for Pre-K Seats on the Upper East Side



1pm, Sunday, April 30

St. Catherine's Park, 1245 First Avenue (Rain or Shine)

The Upper East Side has lost pre-kindergarten seats for the coming school year.

One-third of our four-year olds were not offered a seat in the neighborhood.

Rally to demand that the promise of "Pre-K for All" include the Upper East Side.

Join:

Elected Officials

Congress Member Maloney

Borough President Brewer

State Senator Krueger

Assembly Members Seawright & Quart

Council Members Garodnick & Kallos

PTAs & Organizations

P.S. 183, Eleanor Roosevelt H.S.

Roosevelt Island Parents Network,

Moms of the Upper East Side,

UES Mommas

RSVP to upk@benkallos.com

SHRED-A-THON



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Upper Green Side



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Council Member
Ben Kallos



Assembly Member
Rebecca Seawright



Council Member
Dan Garodnick

Saturday, May 20, 2017
10 a.m. – 2 p.m.

82nd Street Greenmarket
Between York and First Avenues

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<http://uppergreenside.org/>

If you have any questions about this or any community issue, please contact
Assembly Member Seawright at 212-288-4607 or SeawrightR@nyassembly.gov

Mobile Mammography Free Screening Mammograms For Eligible Women



Thursday, June 1, 2017

Hosted by:

New York State Assembly Member
Rebecca A. Seawright

Funded by:

Cancer Services Program of Manhattan and
Judges and Lawyers Breast Cancer Alert

78th Street (Between York and First Avenues)
Appointments are necessary and start at 9 a.m.

Please call 1-800-564-6868

*ALL insurance plans accepted. Co-payments and deductibles are waived.
FREE for uninsured women 40 and older who have not had a mammogram in the past year.*

For more information about this or any state or local issue, contact
Assembly Member Seawright's District Office at 212-288-4607 or SeawrightR@nyassembly.gov

Seawright's Third Annual Summer Reading Challenge in Partnership with Local Public Libraries

As summer nears, so does the fun. It's not only a time for children to play outside until the sun goes down, but also an opportunity for their imaginations to run wild as they dive into a new, exciting book. That's why, in partnership with New York State libraries, Assembly Member Seawright is inviting children to participate in the Assembly's annual Summer Reading Challenge. This year's theme is "Build a Better World," encouraging readers to think about ways they can improve and transform their own communities. Young readers are rewarded with the Assembly Excellence in Reading certificate to recognize their efforts and dedication.

"From fiction to biography, fairy tales to superhero adventures, books offer kids a chance to meet unforgettable characters, explore new times and places and learn important lessons," said Seawright. "So when school ends and summer begins, let's make sure our kids keep reading and stay on the path to a brighter future."

By partnering with our local library, the Assembly's Summer Reading Challenge ensures that any child can find a book to enjoy. While they're there, they can also take advantage of the wide variety of enrichment programs that libraries offer.

The challenge asks children to read a book for a minimum of 15 minutes a day for at least 40 days during July and August. Children can read alone or with a partner or caregiver and mark off days on the calendar provided. Once they've completed 40 days or more, they submit the calendar to Assembly Member Seawright and then receive a certificate in the mail.

"Encouraging reading is so important to our kids, and summer is a time when they can really follow their own interests," said **Seawright**. "The memories made getting lost in a good book will stay with them forever."

Contact the District Office at 212-288-4607 to receive the Summer Reading Challenge materials.

Summer with Seawright:

Meet us at Upcoming Community Fairs!



Saturday, May 13th

Second Avenue Community Benefit Festival

Second Avenue, 66th - 86th Streets

Saturday, June 3rd

First Avenue Festival

First Avenue, 68th - 79th Streets

Find Your Local Drug Take Back Collection Site!

**National Prescription
Drug Take Back Day**

Saturday,
April 29

Help protect our families,
environment and public safety by
turning in your unused or unwanted
prescriptions for safe disposal.

#TakeBack
#NYSAssemblyMajority

[Find your local site here.](#)

Community Board 8 Manhattan

May 2017 Calendar, Agenda, and Bulletin

Calendar: <https://www.cb8m.com/calendar/2017-05/>

Agenda: <https://www.cb8m.com/2017/04/may-2017/>

Bulletin: <https://www.cb8m.com/whats-new/news-bulletin/>

Thyroid Cancer Treatments. The *CancerSmart* talk will take place on **Monday, May 1st**, from 7:00 – 8:00 pm in the Zuckerman Research Center Auditorium, 417 East 68th Street (between York and First Avenues). You can attend in person, watch via Facebook Live or webcast. You can also submit questions and join the conversation on Twitter using #CancerSmart. To register and receive information about future discussions, visit us at www.cancersmart.org or call 212-639-3074. To view previous *CancerSmart* programs, please visit www.cancersmart.org/videos.

Memorial Sloan Kettering will provide **free skin cancer screening** on **Thursday, May 25** from 4:00-7:00 pm at 16 East 60th Street, 3rd Floor, Suite 302. **This screening is by appointment only**, the appointment line opens on Tuesday, May 16th. To make an appointment call, 646-888-6410.

Subscribe to MSK's e-newsletter at mskcc.org/CommunityNews to stay informed of cancer prevention, treatment, wellness news, and our plans for new programs and facilities.

Join our local E 44 Fire Company, located at 221 East 75th Street from 11:00am to 1:00pm for an open house!



Join Us!

FDNY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, May 6

Visit Your Neighborhood Firehouse or EMS Station

Sessions are 11 a.m.-1p.m. or 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

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MAY 2017

<i>MON</i>	<i>TUES</i>	<i>WED</i>	<i>THURS</i>	<i>FRI</i>
1 HAMILTON-MADISON CITY-HALL 9:30 AM	2	3	4 HUDSON GUILD 1:30 PM	5 COVELLO 10:00 AM
8 RIVERSTONE 9:00AM	9 KENNEDY CENTER 10:00 AM	10	11	12 CARTER BURDEN 2:00 PM
15 GODDARD-RIVERSIDE 10:00 AM	16	17	18	19 STANLEY ISAACS 10:00 AM
20 ENCORE 10:00 AM	23	24	25	26
	30	31		

JUNE 2017

<i>MON</i>	<i>TUES</i>	<i>WED</i>	<i>THURS</i>	<i>FRI</i>
			1 HUDSON GUILD 1:30 PM	2 COVELLO 10:00 AM
5 HAMILTON-MADISON CITY-HALL 9:30 AM	6	7	8 UNIVERSITY 10:00 AM	9 CARTER BURDEN 2:00 PM
12 RIVERSTONE 9:00AM	13	14	15	16 STANLEY ISAACS 10:00 AM
19 GODDARD-RIVERSIDE 10:00 AM	20	21	22	23
26 ENCORE 10:00 AM	27	28	29	30

VOLUNTEERS OF LEGAL SERVICE, INC.
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WEST SIDE (listed from downtown to uptown)

- **HUDSON GUILD ADULT SERVICES** *441 W. 26th St. (betw 9th & 10th Aves)*
First Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.
Contact: Dorothy Johnson-Laird, MSW, at 212-924-6710 (fax 212-924-6872)
- **ENCORE COMMUNITY SERVICES SR CTR** *239 W 49th St. (betw B'way & 8th Ave)*
Fourth Mondays at 10:00 a.m. (St. Malachy's Church)
Contact: Naryobe Arias, 212-581-2910, ext. 125; naryobe@encorecommunityservices.org; OR
Justin Lang 212-581-2910, ext. 119; justinl@encorecommunityservices.org
- **GODDARD-RIVERSIDE SENIOR CENTER** *593 Columbus Avenue (at W 88th St)*
Third Mondays at 10:00 a.m.
Contact: Doris Colon or Priscilla Jimenez at 212 873-6600 (fax 212-595-6498)
- **KENNEDY CENTER** *34 West 134th Street bet Lenox & 5th Aves.*
Alternating Second Tuesdays at 10:00 a.m. (Basement)
Contact: Deborah Stuckey, Interim Executive Director, at (212) 926-4871 (fax 212-368-6909)
- **RIVERSTONE SENIOR LIFE SERVICES** *99 Ft. Washington Ave (south of W 163rd St)*
Second Mondays at 9:00 a.m.
Contact: Norma Rodriguez at 212-927-5600, ext. 10 (fax 212-927-5612)

EAST SIDE (listed from downtown to uptown)

- **HAMILTON MADISON HOUSE - CITY HALL SR CTR** *100 Gold Street (south of Bklyn Bridge)*
First Mondays at 9:30 a.m.
Contact: Christine Huang, Assistant Director, at 212-788-5580
- **UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT SENIOR CTR** *189 Allen Street (south of Houston St)*
Alternating Second Thursdays at 10:00 a.m.
Contact: Program Director Michele Rodriguez, M.S.W. at 212-473-8217 (fax 212-533-4759)
- **BURDEN CENTER FOR THE AGING** *1484 1st Ave (betw E 77th & E 78th Sts)*
Second Fridays at 2:00 p.m.
Contact: Velda Murad, LMSW at 212-879-7400 (fax 212-879-9864)
- **STANLEY ISAACS SENIOR CENTER** *415 E 93rd Street (east of 1st Ave)*
Third Fridays at 10:00 a.m.
Contact: Khristel Simmons, at 212-360-7620 ext. 158; (fax 212-360-7629)
- **COVELLO SENIOR PROGRAM** *312 E 109th St (betw 1st & 2nd Aves)*
First Fridays at 10:00 a.m.
Contact: Velda Murad at 212-879-7400 (fax 212-879-9864) or Janny Morales at 212-423-9665, ext 418

TRANSPORTATION UPDATES



New York City Transit

To find subway service advisories, as well as travel directions during a diversion and a listing of all bus and subway service changes, visit www.mta.info

CONSTRUCTION UPDATES

MEMORIAL SLOAN KETTERING CANCER CENTER & CUNY/HUNTER COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION ADVISORY

East 73rd/74th Street and FDR Drive site

Necessary construction activity will take place at the site on **Saturday, April 29th, 7:00 am - 6:00 pm.**

In addition, we've received notice that Con Edison will have contractors on the site **Sunday, April 30th, 7:00 am – 6:00 pm** to complete installations in the roadway. The work **may require shutting down 73rd Street to**

vehicular traffic. MSK and CUNY/Hunter do not have control over when Con Edison work occurs.

Please call the project's Construction Information Line at **212-639-4444** with any questions or comments.

TWO WEEK LOOK-AHEAD

Monday, May 1 - Sunday, May 14 2017
East 91st Street Marine Transfer Station

X Scheduled

Deliveries - including concrete with pump at all Zones

M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
5/1	5/2	5/3	5/4	5/5	5/6	5/7	5/8	5/9	5/10	5/11	5/12	5/13	5/14
X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		

ZONE 1: Ramp Work (Along field) & York Ave/91st Street

Install utilities
 Prep ramp slab, grade and pour concrete

X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		

ZONE 2A: Ramp Work (Along field)

Install utilities
 Prep ramp slab, grade and pour concrete

X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		

ZONE 2B: Ramp Work (Asphalt Green back door)

Install utilities
 Formwork, rebar, pour and strip conduit encasement

X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		

ZONE 2C: Ramp Work (FDR overpass & Esplanade)

Install utilities
 Formwork, rebar, pour and strip conduit encasement

X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X		

ZONE 3: Marine Work

MTS building interior walls and stairs
 Mechanical, electrical and plumbing installation
 Building envelope including metal & translucent panels & roof

X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		
X	X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X	X	X		

From Monday, 5/1 through Friday, 5/5:

• There will be *After Hours* work starting from 6:00 AM