

Turtle Bay News

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If Only Street Rats Were as Cute as Pet Rats CB6 Works on Rat Control with District Residents

BY DAN MINER, DISTRICT MANAGER, COMMUNITY BOARD 6

Feral rats have long been a problem in New York City, which suits their lifestyle at least as much as it suits our own. Life with people is a boon to rats, who find perfect conditions where human populations are dense, food scraps and trash abundant, and burrowing opportunities endless. Estimates of how many rats live here vary, but it is accepted that complete eradication is impossible. Control is the goal and cooperation the key. Community Board 6 is working closely with people in the district, which includes Turtle Bay, to achieve these, with encouraging results.



Dan Miner

Citizens Take Action

In Summer 2014, **Sherrye Henry**, an activist resident of Turtle Bay, began noticing rats in the area of East 48th Street off the FDR Drive, where UN limo drivers waited, and in MacArthur Park, a nearby playground. As we worked together, we found that a surprising number of city agencies had to be involved in the effort to seal up holes, reduce food waste, and ensure frequent applications of rat bait. With the continued oversight of neighbors, the situation has improved dramatically in MacArthur Park, though rats continue to be reported in some other areas of the district.

The presence of rats is a simple fact of life in the city, but the problem is manageable. Residents and business-owners can do a

lot to help abate and prevent infestations, as many learned at the Rat Control Forum, organized by CB6 last fall. At that



meeting, attended by TBA board members, city experts educated the audience about rats and how to help control them. **Caroline Bragdon**, Director of Neighborhood Intervention for Pest Control Services from the city's Department of Health (DOHMH), and representatives from the parks and sanitation departments spoke. Ms. Bragdon's presentation provided key information and tips.

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TBA Annual Meeting: We Continue to Monitor the Neighborhood

As Turtle Bay has become a growing magnet to developers and a wider demographic, the TBA has continued to serve the neighborhood and monitor its quality of life on a number of fronts.

A large audience of TBA members filled the conference room at the Vanderbilt Y, on November 12, to hear reports from board members about the association's various achievements on behalf of the community during 2014, followed by wine and light refreshments.

President Bill Curtis presided over the meeting. He spoke about the eight new trash cans deployed by the TBA along Second Avenue, between 49th and 52nd Streets, to alleviate litter generated by in-



TBA President Bill Curtis presides.

creasing crowds and construction, and our plans to add more cans in 2015. **Treasurer Dick Irwin** provided an overview of the association's finances. A report by **Bruce Silberblatt**, Chair of the Zoning and Construction Committee, updated the audience about the many new construction sites active in the neighborhood, and provided

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Note the Event



TBA Annual "Love Thy Neighborhood" Valentine Party

Monday, February 9, 6 - 9 pm

Piccolo Fiore Restaurant
230 East 44th Street



Enjoy the best in Italian food
Hors d'oeuvres
Complimentary glass of wine
Three-course, sit-down dinner
with friends and neighbors

Newsworthy Notes

We Remember Claire Brabec

Claire Brabec passed away on December 4, at her home in New York City. Known professionally as Claire Monette, she was an interior decorator who designed the sets for new product industrial shows produced by her husband Erv Brabec and his company Marketing Concepts, Inc. Earlier, she had a career as a singer and dancer. After her husband's death in 2000, she continued her designer activities, participated as a co-op board member and continued to be active in the Catholic Church as well as the Turtle Bay Association. She will be remembered and missed by all who knew and worked



with her at the TBA.

Adapted from Death Notices, The New York Times, Dec. 18, 2014

New Government Benefits Hotline

Legal Services NYC has launched a centralized Government Benefits Hotline (917-661-4500) for residents in need of support with Public Assistance, SNAP benefits, (Food Stamps), the HIV/AIDS Services Administration (HASA), and Medicaid (primarily Spend Down and Home Care) matters. Hotline callers can obtain advice, referrals and appointments with advocates in each local borough office by calling the Central Hotline number Monday - Friday, 10 am - 4 pm. The experts will provide free legal advice and representation to low-income New York City residents in all languages.

Electronic Recycling is Now State Law

It is illegal in New York State to discard electronics in the trash or at the curb. This includes computers and their peripherals, televisions, fax machines, VCRs, DVD players, printers/scanners, video game consoles, MP3 players, tablets and small servers. DSNY will no longer collect electronics left at the curb. See nyc.gov/electronics for more information.

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Managing Garbage

Put bagged garbage in tightly sealed, rat-proof plastic or metal cans and bins. City regulations require residential garbage to be bagged properly for pickup, though they also allow it to stand on the streets overnight, giving rats, which are active from dawn to dusk, access to food waste. Longer term solutions to the situation are under consideration by the sanitation department.

Since soil is the natural habitat of rats, city parks present a special challenge. Garbage and food scraps pile up faster than they can be cleaned, and rat-proof cans are defeated by the sheer volume of trash that collects both in and



around parks. Budgetary constraints allow for only a single rat exterminator to cover all Manhattan parks. Our best bet is to take responsibility for keeping our parks and neighborhoods litter-free.

Whether your neighborhood's rat problem is associated with a building, business or park, the best way to tackle it is to work with others. After calling 311 and DOHMH, connect with neighbors and businesses, coop and condo boards, community civic groups, such as the TBA, and contact Community Board 6.

For more information, nyc.gov has an excellent pamphlet on rat control: search for "Preventing Rats on Your Property - NYC". Also, you can sign up for their Rat Academy at the DOHMH Rat Information Portal, which also features an interactive map tracking citywide rat inspection data. Contact CB6 at 212-319-3750 or office@cbsix.org, and visit www.cbsix.org.

TBA Who's Who

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East side of Second Avenue
between 48th and 49th Streets,
outside wall of supermarket.

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Community Calendar

17th Precinct Community Council

Open Meeting
Last Tuesday every month, 6 pm
Sutton Place Synagogue
225 East 51st Street
212-826-3228

(No meetings July, August, December)

Community Board 6

Full Board Meeting
Second Wednesday every month,
7 pm
NYU Medical Center
550 First Avenue
212-319-3750

Now live online at
<http://wp.cbsix.org/live>

Your Representatives at Work

Carolyn B. Maloney

Congresswoman, New York's 12th District
Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn



Led support of six-year extension of Terrorism Risk Insurance Act (TRIA), which covers businesses nationwide.

The same bill passed the House in the 113th Congressional Session, but died in the Senate. "The failure to renew TRIA has created uncertainty across the country for businesses that rely on the federal government backstop to provide affordable and comprehensive property and casualty insurance," she said, and urged the Senate to act quickly after the House vote on January 7.

Asked Surgeon General to address gun violence and skin cancer in 2015.

In a letter, Rep. Maloney has asked Surgeon General Vivek H. Murthy to take action on gun violence and public health issues. In a letter, she called for better efforts to understand gun violence and continued action in addressing skin cancer.

Praised normalized relations with Cuba.

On December 17, Rep. Maloney stated, "I applaud President Obama for

having the courage to normalize relations with Cuba. This decision is long overdue and it will be mutually beneficial to the United States and Cuba."

Liz Krueger

New York State Senator, 28th District
Ranking Democratic Member, Committee on Finance



Led first NYC forum on Marijuana Regulation and Taxation Act.

On December 17, Sen. Krueger held a public forum on the need for marijuana law reform in New York State. The forum featured testimony from advocates, policy experts and government officials representing community, law enforcement, health, economic and budgetary perspectives. She will be reintroducing a revised version of this legislation for the coming session.

Called for an increase in the minimum wage, by the state.

Expressing her lack of faith in the federal government's ability to act to raise the national minimum wage, Sen. Krueger wrote in her December 2014 Community Bulletin, "New York must protect our own people by taking action to increase the minimum wage to at least \$12 per hour and index it for inflation. Approximately 58 percent of

households with working-age, non-disabled adult members that receive SNAP benefits have members of the household with jobs. Raising the wages of these and other low-income workers would be an incredibly effective way of reducing food insecurity."

Roundtable for Boomers and Seniors on February 19.

The discussion will be about aging in place and affordable senior housing options. Location: Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, 331 East 70th Street, 8:30 - 10:30 am. Bagels and coffee will be served. For more information, contact Alice Fisher by email at alicefisher37@gmail.com or call 212-490-9535. RSVPs are required for this event.

Dan Quart

Assembly Member, District 73



Prepared the white paper "New York City Property Taxes: An Unbalanced Burden" detailing inequities inherent in the

city's property tax system and its effect on affordable housing. It is available at his official Web site at <http://assembly.state.ny.us/mem/Dan-Quart>.

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a view of what is to come in Midtown. Membership Committee Co-Chairs, **Ethel Bendove and Bunny Blei**, reported on our many new merchant and other members, and the large number of renewals being received by the TBA office. **Dolores Marsh**, Special Events Chair, summarized the successes of our Spring Street Fair and "Love Thy Neighborhood" Valentine Party as well as announcing the upcoming Holiday Toy/Gift Drive. **Mark Markowski** reported on our continuing participation on the Community Advisory Board and with The Coalition for the Homeless, Sutton Area Community, and Samaritan Village, which operates the Men's Shelter on 53rd Street between Second and Third Avenues. **Lee**

Frankel, editor of the Turtle Bay News, thanked members for their support of the newsletter and invited volunteers to pitch in with ideas and articles.

We were extremely pleased to welcome our **Assembly Member Dan Quart**, District 73, who spoke about his initiative to lower air pollution in the city by creating a reliable stream of state funding to aid owners of residential buildings so they can upgrade their boilers to operate on cleaner fuels. Dan chalked up a key achievement in 2014, when his provision was passed requiring the state to direct \$15 million to the 2014 budget for boiler retrofits across the city. Learn more about his accomplishments and activities at assembly.state.ny.us/mem/Dan-Quart.

What's Going on at the Vanderbilt Y?



The Y offers a huge array of programs - five floors of activities for all ages, for mind and body.

- Health
- Fitness/Exercise/Swimming
- Nutrition
- Computer/Internet coaching
- Excursions

Pick up a copy of the Y's current brochure at 224 East 47th Street. Call 212-912-2500 for information, or visit www.ymcany.org/vanderbilt for a virtual tour of programs and schedules.

Thank You, Members, for Your Generous Holiday Gifts

TBA members turned out in force, on December 7, for our Annual Toy and Gift Drive. The presents formed a growing pile as guests arrived to fill the cozy back room at Parnell's, joining the conversation, laughter and holiday cheer.

This was the 28th anniversary of the TBA holiday drive, and we thank our members for making it a huge success. All gifts were donated to the **Single Parent Resource Center**, located on East 45th Street in the heart of Turtle Bay. Parnell's is located at 350 East 53rd Street (corner of First Ave).



Assembly Member Dan Quart and family.



City Council Member Dan Garodnick and family.



Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer.



About the Single Parent Resource Center

Each year, the core of the TBA's holiday party is a toy and clothing drive for the Single Parent Resource Center, which is located here in Turtle Bay.

SPRC is the only agency in New York City dedicated solely to providing comprehensive programs for the city's single parents and their families. It was founded in 1975 as a small pilot program of the Community Service Society of New York and, today, is an independent, nonprofit organization.

Serving more than 2,000 families annually, SPRC's programs are available to all single parents, including those living in transitional housing, struggling with substance abuse, and those who have been released from incarceration.

The center is open on weekdays from 10 am to 5 pm. It is located at 228 East 45th Street, 5th Floor. For information and to make a donation, visit singleparentusa.com, call 212-951-7030 or email redackermansprc@aol.com.

Our Fire Station Will Be 150 Years Old in 2015

Part One of a Three-Part Article

BY LEE FRANKEL

Later this year, on September 11, our local fire companies, Engine Co. 8 and Ladder Co. 2, will both celebrate the 150th anniversaries of their historic switch, in 1865, from individual volunteer operations to a cooperative unit within the paid, city-run force. They remained at separate locations until 1961, when they moved into their current shared facility, at 165 East 51st Street.

A recent visit with Captain Stephen Marsar and some of the firefighters of our local fire station – Engine 8, Ladder 2, Battalion 8 – opened my eyes. I had seriously underestimated the scope of their responsibilities. How I failed to “get it” I can’t explain. The FDNY has been present in my life since childhood, in many ways besides the sound of sirens as firefighters raced to the scene to put out a fire, which, alone, should earn them a place in heaven.

To clarify a couple of definitions, the crew on the Ladder – one officer and five firefighters – conducts search and rescue. They



Firehouse insignia. Note that Snoopy is a firefighter.



Captain Stephen Marsar. Blue stripe along the side of truck signifies solidarity with the NYPD.



immediately concentrate on finding the seat of the fire, rescuing and removing any people who are trapped, and ventilating and overhauling the fire area. The Engine – manned by one officer and four firefighters – carries the hoses and connections that get the water from the hydrants to the fire. Its crew also fulfills emergency medical duties. Our Engine 8 is fitted with a special, high-pressure “Third Stage” Pump capable of sending more than 2,000 gallons of water per minute to the fire, at 700 pounds of pressure, to meet the heights of existing and future high-rise buildings.

Captain Marsar gave me some amazing statistics about our firehouse. In 2014, Engine 8 responded to 5,331 alarms, of which 1,924 were emergency medical calls (saving 28 people with pre-hospital cardiac arrest), and 201 were structural fires. Ladder 2 answered 4,061 alarms, 3,248 of them emergency calls and 262 structural fires. The numbers have been rising to this previously-unseen level during the past several years.

Besides its force of firefighters, the FDNY also operates a fleet of Emergency Medical ambulances with teams of certified EMTs and Paramedics. Given the breadth of its services, the department is regularly summoned for almost anything and everything deemed an emergency. Fires, explosions, gas leaks, water leaks, car accidents, stuck elevators, and various medical emergencies are all on the list. Even Con Ed calls the FDNY when a gas leak is reported. The only emergency I haven’t yet heard about in New York is the classic “kitten in a tree”.

The firefighters at the 51st Street station

drill daily to keep themselves and their equipment in shape to do their jobs effectively. They’re responsible for building inspections, fire safety drills, and supervising demolition and construction sites, one of which is the mammoth East Side Access tunnel being built to connect the LIRR with Grand Central Terminal. This is the largest infrastructure public-works project now underway in the country.

More about all of this in our next article.



Controls for pump on Engine 8.

Important Information

When you call the FDNY in an emergency

Expect them to **arrive within 3 - 4 minutes**

Have someone available to meet them

- ▶ Let them into the building
- ▶ Be able to explain where and what the emergency is

In case of fire:

If your building is fire resistive, and the fire is not in your apartment, stay there with the door closed, and call 911.

If the fire is in your apartment:

Leave immediately, closing the door behind you, and call 911 from a neighbor's phone or your cellphone.

If you live in a non-fireproof building (with fire escapes):

Attempt to evacuate immediately.

The time thus saved can save lives and property

Spotlight on Local Business BY LOIS AVERY GAETA

Piccolo Fiore...little flower of nyc

Ristorante Italiano
230 East 44th Street (Second/Third)
212-922-0581

www.piccolofiorenyc.com

With TBA Membership Card: 15% discount (holidays included)



Welcome to Italian Homestyle Cuisine for Families and Friends

Whether at a business lunch or family dinner, dressed up or casual, you'll enjoy delicious food served in a quiet and open setting at Piccolo Fiore, a restaurant that gets great marks from customers and reviewers. In fact, the Turtle Bay Association is returning here for the second time to celebrate our "Love Thy Neighborhood" Valentine Party, on Monday evening, February 9.

Piccolo Fiore opened eight years ago, the dream of the late Nick Nubile and his wife, Maria, to bring the regional specialties of their native Abruzzo to New York. The elegant and eternally youthful Maria continues to carry the standard along with Chef



Maria Nubile and grandson Danny Marocovic. Photo by grandson Luca Zahradka.

Francisco Raicovich and the couple's grandson, Sous Chef Danny Marocovic.

Step out of the noise of East 44th Street and receive Maria's warm welcome to

the spacious main dining room whose rich maroon-colored walls display classic Italian portraits and paintings. Tables are skillfully arranged to seat up to 110 guests in quiet comfort, while allowing diners to see and be seen. Two raised, smaller rooms are adorned with bright red poppy murals, one seating 10 and the other 20 diners.

Abruzzo is a mountainous region on Italy's eastern Adriatic coast where the cuisine is varied and delicate. Piccolo Fiore's menu changes seasonally, though its specialties remain fresh hand-cut pasta and homemade sauces, delicately flavored fish dishes: grilled branzino, roasted scampi, and pan roasted Limoncello-thyme glazed salmon.



Chicken breast and veal scallopini are also featured, along with fresh seasonal vegetables. All dishes can be ordered online for dining at home.

On a recent Saturday evening, my husband, David Baker, and I dined at Piccolo Fiore, starting with a sampling of bruschettas accompanied by wine: David's, a Montepulciano from Abruzzo and mine, a Tuscan rosé. For dinner, David ordered from the special menu: white bean soup with pasta, hand-cut spaghetti "alla mugnaia", with roasted garlic, extra virgin olive oil, chilies and pecorino cheese. I chose from the regular menu: a salad of mixed lettuces and fresh pasta Bolognese.

Desserts were equally tempting, including a choice of gelatos and sorbets, affogato (hot espresso over vanilla gelato), and homemade pizzelle, the special waffle cookies of Abruzzo.

We plan to return to Piccolo Fiore soon to sample other specialties of the house. Since the restaurant stays open on holidays, we are thinking of it as a perfect solution to the rigors of holiday entertaining.

Arts & Culture

Turtle Bay Music School

244 East 52nd Street
212-753-8811 tbms.org

Free Artist Series

Fridays, at 7 pm, in Em Lee Concert Hall Faculty members perform in concert. Open to the public. Followed by receptions.

February 13

Lydia Chrisman, Choreographer and Dancer. Chrisman will partner with dancer and choreographer Harriet Meyer in an exploration of contemporary solo choreography.

February 27

Deborah Auer, Performs Jazz Vocals. Auer returns with her ever-popular evening of "Jazz and Cocktails".

March 6

Nora Krohn Performs on Viola. The program will present works of contrasting styles and eras that highlight the dialog between viola and piano as equal voices.

March 20

Matt Silberman, Composer and Saxophonist. Silberman will present his new project "DeSoto" in a concert of groove-based, through-composed music synching live and electronic performances.

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Welcome New Merchant Members

Floral Design

Garden Grow Designs

337 East 50th Street

212-508-0084

Contact: Mary Beierle

Landscaping

Peter East Terrace Design and Service

310 East 49th Street

212-832-2899

Contact: Peter East

Pets

Petco

991 Second Avenue

212-593-7243

Attn: Laura Accetta

Restaurants

The Harp Raw Bar & Grill

729 Third Avenue

212-818-0123

Contact: Bruce Caulfield

Arts & Culture

April 17

Isabel Fairbanks, Performs on Cello.

The evening will offer piano quartets, including works by Fauré and Brahms.

St. Bart's

325 Park Avenue/East 51st

Purchase tickets at <http://mmpaf.org> or box office, 212-378-0248

Great Music at St. Bart's Friday, February 13, 7:30 pm

Jason Roberts Accompanies "Steamboat Bill, Jr.". Experience the silent film era, with its musical art of accompaniment,

at a screening of the 1928 film "Steamboat Bill Jr.", featuring the great Buster Keaton. St. Bart's brilliant Associate Organist, Jason

Roberts, will improvise accompaniment on the church's famous pipe organ. \$20, \$10 for students and seniors.

Sunday, March 1, 3 pm, Chapel

John D'Ercole, Bass Guitar. Focusing on traditional jazz and contemporary music, and greatly inspired by Andrés Segovia, D'Ercole has developed an extensive repertoire of works not normally associated with his instrument. Come hear this artist whose performances are in demand, nationwide. \$25, \$15 for students and seniors.



Sunday, March 23, 2:30 pm, Chapel The Apple Hill Chamber Players in concert.

The internationally praised musicians, perform chamber music from 18th century masterpieces to new and commissioned works by leading composers. Joined by the

Dorian Wind Quintet, they will perform Beethoven's String Quartet, Op.

18, #6 and Brahms's

Serenade in the Nonet version. \$25, \$15 for students and seniors. Note: an additional \$3 handling fee per ticket will be applied to all



orders.

Saturday, April 11, 7:30 pm

Rise Up My Love My Fair One. The College of New Jersey Chorale, joined by English vocal ensemble Magnificat, will perform settings of the passionate texts of the Song of Songs, composed by Palestrina, Bertolusi, Clemens, Da Silva, L'Heritier and Praetorius; and Donald McCullough's Song of the Shulamite for chorus, soprano soloist, harp, marimba and xylophone. Featuring conductors John Leonard and Phillip Cave. \$25, \$15 for students and seniors.

St. Peter's Church

619 Lexington Avenue/54th Street
saintpeters.org

Mid-Day Jazz Series Wednesdays, 1 pm, Sanctuary

Jazz Concerts. These popular concerts

feature well-regarded artists, with programming overseen by jazz pianist Ronny Whyte. A nominal donation to cover presentation costs is requested at the door.



Japan Society

333 East 47th Street
212-832-1155 japansociety.org
Fri. nights., 6 pm - 9 pm, free to all.
Check Web site for hours, box office, admission fees and registration

Corporate Programs

Tuesday, February 24, 6 pm

Jeffrey D. Sachs, The Path to Sustainable Development: Opportunities for Global Businesses. Professor Sachs will offer insights about the latest challenges and initiatives in sustainable development. Sachs is a world-renowned expert on sustainability. Lecture followed by reception. Seating is first come, first served.



Admission: \$15; corporate members, free. Prepayment by credit card required. Visit website or call for more information.

Thursday, February 26, 6 pm

Changing Memories of World War II, 70 Years after 1945. Four preeminent historians – Ian Buruma, Carol Gluck, Daqing Yang and Yoshiaki Yoshimi – will discuss how and why memories of the Second World War have changed during the past 70 years since its end, and the present-day international implications. Admission: \$15; corporate members, free. Prepayment by credit card required. Visit web site or call for more information.

Film

Saturday February 21, 2 pm

Legend of the Forest, Parts 1 and 2.

The presentation of a special screening of both parts by Osamu Tezuka and Macoto Tezka, respectively. Visit web site for information.



Grand Central Library

135 East 46th Street (Lexington/Third)
212-621-0670

nypl.org/locations/grand-central

Fully accessible to wheelchairs.

All programs are free unless noted.

Midday Book Discussion

Pick up a copy in advance and join the lively discussion.

Monday, March 2, 1 pm,

Community Room

TransAtlantic by Colum McCann.

Monday, April 6, 1 pm,

Community Room

Behind the Scenes at the Museum by Kate Atkinson.

Monthly Meditation

Monday, March 9, 5:30 pm,

Community Room

Meditation for Body, Mind, and

Spirit. Join speakers for a monthly series as they discuss the extraordinary effect of meditation to reduce stress-related responses, improve concentration, enhance clarity of thought and mental equilibrium. They will also present a simple, yet powerful, meditation technique that can enrich one's well being.

“Bronze Dove” is at Home in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza

By LEE FRANKEL

Few subjects of public art could be more apt in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, as it leads eastward on 47th Street directly from Second Avenue to the UN, than that of the sculpture now on view there. The new installation “Paloma de Bronce” (“Bronze Dove”), by acclaimed Mexican artist Juan Soriano, looks out proudly from its platform on Second Avenue, stirring admiration, feelings for

beauty, and thoughts of peace.

Soriano, who worked during most of the 20th century – he died in 2006 at the age of 86 – developed a vision independent of Rivera, Siqueiros and Orozco, whose murals dominated Mexican art during the same years. His paintings, ceramics, stage and costume designs, and monumental sculptures reflect a unique perspective on art and society, and were inspired by popular and indigenous arts of Mexico, Cubism, German Expressionism, Fauvism and the Paris artists of the inter-war period.

Bronze Dove is one of three Soriano sculptures now on view in New York City. Their exhibition is sponsored by The World Council of Peoples for the United Nations, The Consulate General of Mexico in New York, The Mexican Cultural Institute of New York, and the Fundación Juan Soriano y Marek Keller.



Juan Soriano’s “Bronze Dove”. Photo courtesy of NYC Parks.

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MTA Bus & Van Schedule

Location	Days of the Month	Times
47th St. at Second Ave.	1st & 3rd Thursdays	8:30 am - 11 am
East side 57th St. at First Ave.	1st Friday	9 am - 10 am
East side 57th St. & Third Ave.	1st Friday	10:30 am - 11:30 am

Board at Work

- Working with CB6 and neighbors to clear playgrounds of vermin.
- Placing extra trash cans at busy corners.
- Working with The Doe Fund to keep the neighborhood clean.
- Bringing neighbors together at events throughout the year.



TBA MEMBERSHIP COUPON

Yes, I want to join the Turtle Bay Association to help support our community’s quality of life.

Annual Membership Dues

- Senior \$15 Individual \$25 Family \$30
 Business \$40 Benefactor \$100 Pacesetter \$250

Name _____

Address _____ Apt _____

City/State/Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Email _____

- I would like to become more involved in TBA activities.

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