

February, 2020 District Manager's Report

Agency Reports:

Department of Sanitation Reported:

Starting March 1, 2020, New York State law will prohibit businesses in New York State from distributing plastic carryout bags to customers, with limited exceptions. In addition, businesses in New York City will be required to charge a five-cent fee for each paper carryout bag. This fee will not apply to any customers using SNAP or WIC.

The Department of Sanitation is notifying New York City residents about the upcoming Plastic Bag Ban and Paper Bag Fee by handing out hundreds of thousands of free reusable bags and flyers across the city.

DSNY is hoping to reach as many New Yorkers as possible to inform about this law, and are providing the tools below to assist:

- * DSNY is sending bags and flyers to City Agencies to share with constituents in the coming weeks. If you do not receive them or to request more email: joanbyrnes@d sny.nyc.gov <<mailto:joanbyrnes@d sny.nyc.gov>>.
- * Block and Tenant Associations - Co-host a bag distribution event with DSNY sign up at on.nyc.gov/eventrequest.
- * Invite your constituents to visit nyc.gov/bags to take the zero-waste pledge and get a free reusable bag.
- * Share DSNY @NYCZeroWaste posts on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

Businesses will receive an official notice in the mail this month about the upcoming ban and fee. Further information for businesses is available on the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation website: on.ny.gov/byobagny.

DSNY Reported: Trash and Recycling Collection Times May Change During the Winter

Schedule: The New York City Department of Sanitation began its annual winter schedule operations on, October 28, 2019. Known as "Night Plow" the winter schedule enables the Department to have pre-scheduled staff on hand to respond promptly and effectively to snow and ice conditions around the clock. When it is not snowing, these Sanitation Workers are generally assigned to collection duties, and residents may notice their trash and recycling collected at a slightly different time during the season. This schedule shift lasts through mid-April.

The Department of Sanitation has a frontline defense of 705 salt spreaders dispatched prior to the start of the impending snowfall. The Department has a storage capacity for more than 300,000 tons of rock salt and 350,000 gallons of calcium chloride solution at facilities throughout the city. Once snow begins to accumulate on the City's streets and highways, the Department can deploy 2,300 plowable trucks to clear snow and ice. The Department is responsible for more than 19,000 lane miles of roadway in the City.

While the first flake of the season has not yet fallen, it's already officially snow season at the NYC Department of Sanitation. The season is starting earlier than ever, to best allow DSNY to prepare for any extra-early storms that may come our way. Moving to a winter schedule allows them to more efficiently transition their workforce, critical first responders, to snow fighting operations. When they are not on snow and ice removal duty, the night shift will collect household trash and recycling, and DSNY advises those crews to work as quietly as possible.

Department of Homeless Services/DSS Reported: CODE BLUE this alert occurs when the temperature drops to 32^o F or below, including wind-chill and will result in the activation of the following DHS Code Blue Procedure.

- A Code Blue Weather Emergency notice is issued when the temperature drops to 32 degrees Fahrenheit or less between 4 p.m. and 8 a.m., including National Weather Service calculations for wind chill values. No one who is reasonably believed to be homeless and seeking shelter in New York City during a Code Blue will be denied.
- Should you see an individual who appears to be homeless and in need out in the cold, please call 311 and an outreach team will be dispatched to offer assistance.
- During Code Blue we focus on helping our most vulnerable neighbors—people currently residing on the streets—by redoubling our efforts citywide—and that includes doubling the size of our outreach teams, making regular, repeated contact with individuals on the streets to offer supports and services, including shelter, and closely coordinating borough-level Code Blue efforts directly with sister City agencies, like NYPD, DSNY, and the Parks Department 24 hours a day during inclement weather, no matter what, to ensure we're meeting all New Yorkers in need with resources where they are.
- During Code Blue weather emergencies, we work 24/7 to connect homeless New Yorkers with the following resources:
- Shelters: During a Code Blue, shelter is available system-wide to accommodate anyone who is reasonably believed to be homeless and is brought to a shelter by outreach teams. Accommodations are also available for walk-ins. During a Code Blue period, families found eligible for shelter are not expected to transition from their conditional placement into their official shelter placement until the following day.

Drop-in centers: All drop-in centers are open 24-hours per day, including when Code Blue procedures are in effect, and will assist as many people as possible for the duration of the emergency. Drop-in staff and the dedicated outreach teams they work closely with each and every day can also make arrangements for homeless individuals at other citywide facilities, including shelters, safe havens, and stabilization beds.

- Safe havens and stabilization beds: Chronically homeless individuals may be transported directly to these low-threshold housing options.

- Street homeless outreach: Teams will contact vulnerable individuals on their Code Blue Priority Lists a minimum of once every four (4) hours beginning at 8 p.m. during Code Blue Alerts and once every two (2) hours beginning at 8 p.m. for Enhanced Code Blue Alerts to encourage them to accept services, including transport to a safe place and a shelter placement. DHS coordinates borough-level Code Blue efforts directly with partner City agencies, including but not limited to NYPD, DSNY, and the Parks Department.
- Code Blue periods last from 4pm to 8am, but when there are Code Blue periods on successive days, we maintain Code Blue street homeless outreach protocols in the interim daytime hours between 8am and 4pm. No one who is reasonably believed to be homeless and seeking shelter in New York City during a Code Blue will be denied.
- And during Enhanced Code Blue, we increase frequency of contact with vulnerable clients, revisiting them at least every two hours to offer resources and encourage them to accept transport to a safe place—and as long as conditions remain extreme (i.e. wind chill is 20 or conditions are blizzard-like), we operate under Enhanced Code Blue protocols

Dept. of Parks & Recreation Reported: During the winter months, ponds and lakes in City parks may appear frozen, but venturing onto them is extremely dangerous and can cause potentially fatal accidents. To remind people of the dangers of thin ice, NYC Department of Parks & Recreation posts warning signs along the perimeter of city lakes and ponds in English and in Spanish. Special ladders are also installed around the edges of city lakes for trained personnel to use in case someone falls through the ice.

- **Never go on frozen waters (unless clearly marked otherwise with official signs);**
- **Parents and caregivers should make sure children are never unattended near ice;**
- **If you hear cracking, lie down immediately to try to distribute your weight;**
- **If you witness someone falling through ice, never attempt to make a rescue by yourself call 911 and notify the proper authorities.**

DEP Reported: Rain Barrel Give Away Program - Rain barrels connect directly to your property's gutter or downspout to capture and store the rainwater that falls on your rooftop. You can use the stored rainwater for outdoor chores, like gardening or washing your car. Using a rain barrel can save you money, as outdoor chores can account for up to 40 percent of an average household's water use during the summer. In New York City, rain barrels also help to reduce the amount of Combined Sewer Overflows that enter the City's sewer system, which protects the health of local waterways.

DEP has partnered with elected officials to organize rain barrel distribution events in select neighborhoods throughout the city. If you are interested in learning more about this program, contact your local elected official to ask if they have or are planning to schedule a rain barrel giveaway event.

Each homeowner who obtains a free rain barrel through this program receives an installation kit and instructions. Rain barrels should only be used for non-potable (non-drinking) purposes, such

as gardening, and must be disconnected from the downspout during the winter months to avoid freezing.

MBPO Reported:

BOARD MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 14TH. MBPO is looking for passionate and engaged New Yorkers who are dedicated to making a difference in their neighborhoods by serving a two-year term on one of the 12 Manhattan Community Boards, playing a vital role in shaping the character of our city. If you live, work, or go to school in Manhattan, you're eligible! Deadline for application submission is Friday, February 14th, at 5p.m.

Age-Friendly Manhattan Survey: Last fall, MBPO launched "Making Manhattan Mine" an initiative to make the borough a better place to age. As part of that effort, the MBPO partnered with [The New York Academy of Medicine](#) to construct a survey about the nature and quality of resources and amenities available to older people—things like transportation, technology, healthy living, advance-care planning, and the arts. We need *your* input on how to shape the initiative's roadmap ahead.

Please participate in [the short survey online here](#) or type *bit.ly/AgeFriendlyMBPO* into your browser (it's case sensitive) or, to request a printed copy of the survey, send your address to Shula Warren at swarren@manhattanbp.nyc.gov or call (212)669-2392. The survey is available online and in print in English, Spanish and Chinese, and responses are anonymous and confidential.

Black History Month event celebrates the Harlem Renaissance & Toni Morrison.

MBPO is doing something a little unusual for this year's Black History Month event. They're inviting local leaders to read favorite passages from the African American writers, poets, folklorists and others who, by their creative output, helped create a golden age in American arts: the Harlem Renaissance. In addition, they will have a remembrance of Toni Morrison, the Nobel and Pulitzer prize winning novelist, essayist and professor. Event held on Wednesday, February 12, 2020, 6-9pm at MIST Harlem-46 West 116th St.

Women's History Month Open House - MBPO will be celebrating the centennial as part of Women's History Month at an open house in my office, along with the NYC Dept. of Records and Information Services (the official archives of the city) and the group Monumental Women. MBPO will have short presentations on women's history at 3:00, 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30 pm. What's more, James Boylan and Betsy Wade have created "*Suffrage History Guide to Lower Manhattan*," identifying the heroes whose links to local sites remind us of brave deeds of a century ago. Everyone attending will get a copy! Refreshments will be served. Sunday, March 1, 2020, 3 – 5 pm, 1 Centre Street, 19th Floor South. Space is limited. Please RSVP at manhattan_womens_history.eventbrite.com or call (212)669-8300.

NYC Emergency Management Reported: Topic of the Month- John D. Solomon Fellowship:

The [John D. Solomon Fellowship](#) for Public Service provides an opportunity for ten graduate students in the New York City area with the opportunity to complete a nine-month paid fellowship in an agency of New York City government or a nonprofit organization.

Fellows engage in a wide variety of activities, including representing their assigned agency at community and local government meetings, undertaking various individual and agency-directed projects, organizing and participating in community service projects, and working towards enhancing the preparedness and resilience of New York City.

The 2020-2021 academic year marks the ninth year of the fellowship program. In total, the program has welcomed 70 fellows into 14 different agencies and organizations. Over 50% of fellowship alumni have moved on to careers in New York City government. Many have also found exciting professions with nonprofit organizations, and in emergency management and public service-related fields around the world.

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene Reported: NYC Health Coronavirus Update

Tips for New Yorkers: You should go about your daily life, but take the same precautions that you would during cold and flu season:

- Get your flu shot - it's not too late.
- Cover your mouth when sneezing or coughing.
- Wash your hands.
- Stay home if you are not feeling well.

Check the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene's [Coronavirus page](#) for the latest updates from New York City.

Tips for Travelers: If you are planning any travel outside the us, visit the [CDC'S Travelers' Health page](#) for the latest travel health notices.

For those who recently traveled to China and feel sick with fever, cough, or difficulty breathing, you should:

- Seek medical care right away. Before going to a doctor's office or emergency room, call ahead and tell them about recent travel and symptoms. Wear a face mask if you need to leave your home when sick.
- After you been seen by a health care provider, stay home and avoid contact with others until you are well.
- Avoid travel on any public transportation (such as bus, subway, train or airplane) until the illness resolves.
- Cover mouth and nose with a tissue or your sleeve (not hands) when coughing or sneezing.

- Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available.

Libraries:

George Bruce – (See attached Flyers)

Morningside Heights – Has a new Librarian Latisha Lee and is encouraging feedback on improving services at the library;

Hamilton Grange – It's tax time! Get your refund. Hamilton Grange is a host site to help you prepare and file your tax return electronically FREE. To participate in this program, you must have a valid e-mail address and basic computer skills; Bring all necessary documents and information. For more information on requirements, visit nypl.org/tax help Tax Prep Services will be held on Tuesdays, 12-4p.m. at the Hamilton Grange Library.

Council Member Mark Levine Reported: Constituent Night – Meet with experienced Lawyers in Housing; Discuss existing issues with constituent services staff; Learn about resources available to community on Tuesday, February 18th, 5-9p.m., 500 W. 141st. Street (corner of Amsterdam Ave. and 141st St. To schedule an appointment to meet a lawyer, please call (212) 928-6814.

Who's Hiring:

NYPD Traffic Enforcement Agents potentially earn over \$38,000 after 1st year; Competitive benefits; Promotional opportunities; Various assignment levels; and Retirement plan. For further information please visit the following website: www.nyc.gov/NYPD or call 212-RECRUIT;

2020 CENSUS JOBS: Are you a U.S. Citizen who is 18 or older? Are you fluent in Japanese, Tagalog and/or Vietnamese? The 2020 Census may have a job for you in one of the five counties of NYC visit <https://2020census.gov/jobs;>

NYPD School Safety Agents potentially earn over \$30,000 starting salary; Generous medical benefits; various assignment levels; and retirement plans. For further information please visit the following website: www.nyc.gov/NYPD or call 212-RECRUIT;

MBPO Public Information Officer/Press Secretary starting salary \$80K-86K; The Press Secretary will be responsible for a wide range of day-to-day communications work including public remarks, news releases, quotes, email blasts, web and social media copy, along with occasional correspondence and publications. Send resumes to: resumes@manhatanbp.gov;

Manhattan Community Board No. 8 – Community Associate starting salary \$38K-42K; Community Associate will assist in the administration of the Board Office at the direction of the District Manager. Submit cover letter and resume to info@cb8m.com with "Community Associate" in the subject line **AND** apply for position on the NYC Careers Website at www.nyc.gov/careers/search and search for Job id#431499;

DID YOU KNOW?

Failure to Remove Canine Waste: Each person who owns, or controls a dog must remove any feces left by that dog on any sidewalk, gutter, street, or other public area and dispose of it in a legal manner. The person may remove the feces and carry them away with him/her for disposal in a toilet or place them in a non-leaking container or bag and deposit them in a DSNY litter basket. The provisions of this law do not apply to a guide dog accompanying any blind person.

Fine: \$250

Who is responsible for cleaning snow and ice from the sidewalk? According to the NYC Administrative Code, every owner, lessee, tenant, occupant or other person having charge of any lot or building must clean snow and ice from the sidewalks adjacent (i.e., in front of, on the side of, in back of) to their properties.

What is the best way to clean snow from the sidewalk? Remove snow along the sidewalk adjacent to your property. Do not push snow from the sidewalk into the street. Clear the snow from around the fire hydrant if there is one in front of your property. Do not cover crosswalks with snow. You should move the snow to your front yard, behind the stoop line, or to the grassy curb strip if one exists.

Who clears fire hydrants and catch basins? According to the NYC Administrative Code, the person having charge of the adjoining property is responsible for keeping the fire hydrant clear of snow and ice and any other debris or materials to ensure it is accessible during a fire emergency. While there is not specific requirement to clear snow around catch basins, they provide drainage when snow and ice begin to melt. Clearing the catch basins, and placing a channel towards the catch basin, will help prevent flooding when snow and ice begin to melt.

How can locations that do not clear their sidewalks be reported? Residents can make a *Failure to Clean Ice/Snow from sidewalk* service request to the NYC 311 Customer Service Center by calling 311 or visiting www.nyc.gov/311.

What happens if I don't clear my sidewalk? Homeowners, property manager, businesses, or others, who do not comply, can face fines of:

- \$100 1st Offense
- \$150 2nd Offense
- \$250 3rd Offense and subsequent

Nonmedical exemptions to school vaccination requirements have ended for children attending day care and pre-K through 12th grade in New York State. This includes all public, private, and religious schools. Religious exemptions are no longer allowed.

Children with nonmedical exemptions must now be vaccinated to attend or remain in school. Students who already have all required school vaccinations, and students with a valid medical exemption from a physician, are not affected by this change.

A medical exemption is allowed when a child has a medical condition that prevents them from receiving a vaccine.

TENANTS RIGHTS: It is illegal for building owners to force tenants to leave their apartments or surrender their rights. If you are a tenant in an apartment, in the City of New York, who is being harassed by your landlord, you can get information and help.

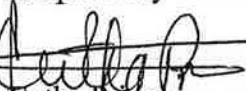
Harassment of tenants by landlords or owners can include:

- Not offering leases or lease renewals, or repeatedly trying to pay you to move out;
- Unjustified eviction notices or illegal lockouts;
- Threats and intimidation, such as late-night phone calls;
- Overcharging for a rent-regulated apartment;
- Failure to provide necessary repairs or utilities;
- Deliberately causing construction-related problems for tenants, such as working after hours, blocking entrances, or failing to remove excessive dust or debris.

Sidewalk Obstruction: Sidewalk areas must be kept free from any obstruction that could impede pedestrian traffic. Obstructions may include, but are not limited to, refuse, refuse containers, merchandise, bins, racks, coin-operated rides, sandwich or A-frame signs, over-extended sidewalk displays/stands, ATMs, ice machines and acrylic enclosures, etc.

Littering/Sweeping-Out/Throwing Out: Littering, sweeping, throwing, or casting any material such as ashes, garbage, paper, dust or other garbage or rubbish into or upon any street or public place, vacant lot, air shaft, areaway, backyard, court or alley is illegal. Throwing garbage out of windows (for example, from buildings or vehicles) is also a violation. In addition, no person may allow anyone under his/her control (agency or employee) to commit a littering, sweep-out, or throw-out violation. Merchants must put all sweepings into suitable garbage receptacles for pickup by a private carter. Residential units must put sweepings into suitable garbage receptacles for pickup by private carter. Residential units must put sweepings into suitable garbage receptacles for pick-up by DSNY. Sanitation litter basket may not be used for this purpose. **NOTE:** When using a "blower", grass, leaves, litter, etc., must be blown into a pile and properly disposed of with other sweepings.

Respectfully Submitted,



Eutha Prince

District Manager

2/13/20

Short Plays to Nourish the Mind & Soul celebrates Africans in the Caribbean

Back, Belly & Side

Written by Celeste Rita Baker

Selections read by the author with steelpan music
accompaniment by Wilfred Kieal Jr.

Directed by Cesi Davidson



February 15, 2020 @ 4 PM

George Bruce Library

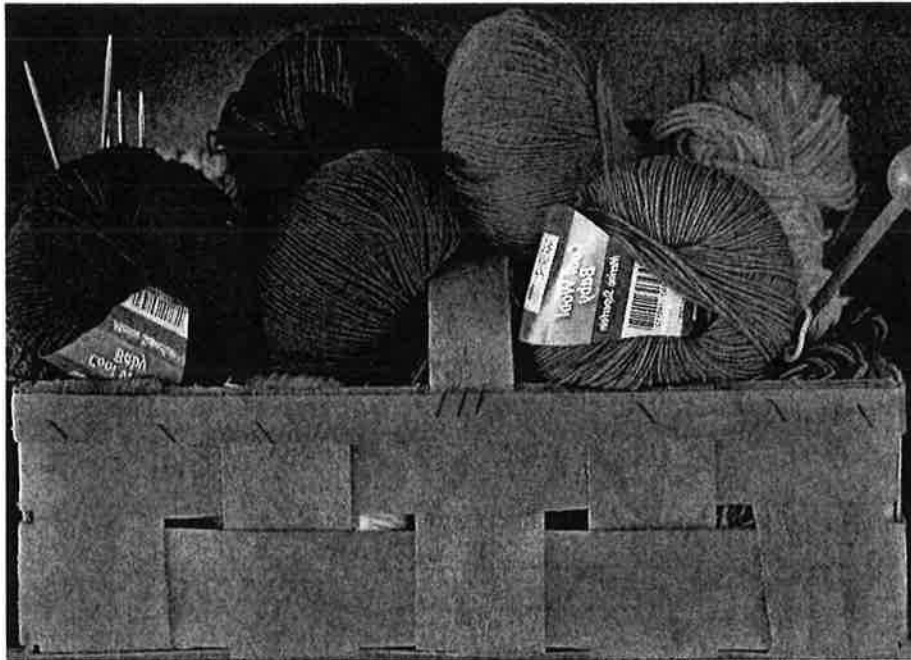
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New York, New York 10027

A book sale and signing will follow the reading.

FREE ADMISSION





Adult Knitting & Crochet Circle

Saturdays, February 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

@ 2:00 pm

(Instruction will be provided)

Do you like to knit? Crochet? Whatever your passion, gather and socialize with others who share your interest, and perhaps pick-up a few tips and tricks as you work your own creations.

Please bring your own materials.

BEGINNERS ARE WELCOME!!

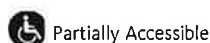
Registration is required

(Please sign-up at the Info Desk or call the branch)



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Basic Computer Tutoring for Adults



Basic Computer Tutoring with NY Cares
Saturdays – February 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29
11:15AM -12:00PM

Get FREE individual computer assistance brought to you by New York Cares Volunteers.
Registration required.



Basic Computer Tutoring with NYPL Staff
Wednesdays – February 5, 12, 19, and 26
4:30 PM -5:15 PM and 5:15 PM- 6:00PM

Join us for basic computer one-on-one tutoring sessions! Please see the other side of flyer for topics covered by our staff.

Please note: Attendees who arrive 15 mins after their appointment time will forfeit their session.

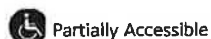
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Tax Prep in Manhattan



It's tax time! Get your refund. We're hosting various organizations who can help you prepare and file your tax return electronically—all for free.

To participate in this program, you must:

- Have a valid e-mail address and basic computer skills
- Bring all necessary documents and information

For more information on requirements, visit nypl.org/taxhelp.

The New York Public Library is committed to making library programs fully accessible and inclusive to all people, of all abilities. To request accommodations please email accessibility@nypl.org.

58th Street Library with AARP
Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM – 3 PM

67th Street Library with AARP
Fridays, 10 AM – 2 PM

Chatham Square Library with AARP
Saturdays, 10 AM – 3 PM

Columbus Library with AARP
Saturdays, 10 AM – 2 PM

Countee Cullen Library with AARP
Saturdays, 10 AM – 2 PM

Epiphany Library with AARP
Thursdays, 10 AM – 2 PM

Grand Central Library with AARP
Mondays, 10 AM – 2 PM

Hamilton Grange Library with AARP
Tuesdays, 12 – 4 PM

Harlem Library with AARP
Fridays and Saturdays, 10 AM – 2 PM

Riverside Library with AARP
Thursdays, 11 AM – 3 PM

Science, Industry and Business Library with AARP and Food Bank
Thursdays, 10 AM – 2 PM (AARP); Mondays and Wednesdays 1 – 6 PM; Fridays and Saturdays 1 – 5 PM (Food Bank)

Washington Heights Library with AARP
Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 10 AM – 2 PM



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Tax Preparation at the Library: Getting Ready

The New York Public Library collaborates with the NYC Department of Consumer Affairs and the IRS to bring AARP, Ariva, Foodbank, MMCC and VITA to the branches to facilitate tax assistance programs. Please visit nypl.org/taxhelp to make sure you meet the requirements for participation in NYC tax assistance programs or IRS VITA programs.

Please make sure you research other specific eligibility requirements for tax assistance help. Requirements for each tax assistance provider are available at nypl.org/taxhelp.

Forms and Information

A limited quantity of the most popular tax forms may be available at some library locations. Branches may not offer this service because of space limitations or because the forms have not been made available by the IRS or NYS Department of Taxation and Finance. Please call your local branch to check availability.

Tax forms and information from federal and state agencies are available online. You may also contact these sources to request forms:

NYC & NY State

Tax forms by mail: 518-457-5431

Tax information: 518-457-5181

Federal

Tax forms by mail: 800-829-3676

Tax information: 800-829-1040, 800-829-4059 (TDD), 800-829-4477 (TeleTax)

Tax form pick-up locations: 212-436-1000

IRS Taxpayer Advocate Service: 212-436-1011

Taxes and Accessibility

Many of the most popular federal tax forms and publications are available for download from irs.gov for sight-impaired individuals. These products range from talking tax forms to Braille formats and are accessible using screen reading software, refreshable Braille displays and voice recognition software. The IRS also offers customer service and tax preparation assistance for people with physical disabilities. Visit irs.gov and click on "Accessibility" for more information.

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MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID

Thursday, February 27th, 2020 10:30AM- 6:30PM
NYPL- Hamilton Grange
503 West 145th Street, New York, NY 10031
Register online at: https://hamiltongrange_mhfa.timetap.com



Mental Health First Aid is a FREE course that will help you:

- Identify signs and symptoms of anxiety, depression, and other mental illnesses
- Learn how to respond if you see these signs in youth, friends, and loved ones
- Connect persons to appropriate professional, peer, social, and self-help care

All participants receive a 3-year certification in Mental Health First Aid,
For more info Visit www.nyc.gov/mhfa

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Stressbusters!

Each class will include basic yoga stretching, low-impact cardio, toning, and a brief meditation. Free!

Wednesdays at 5:30pm

Starts January 15, 2020

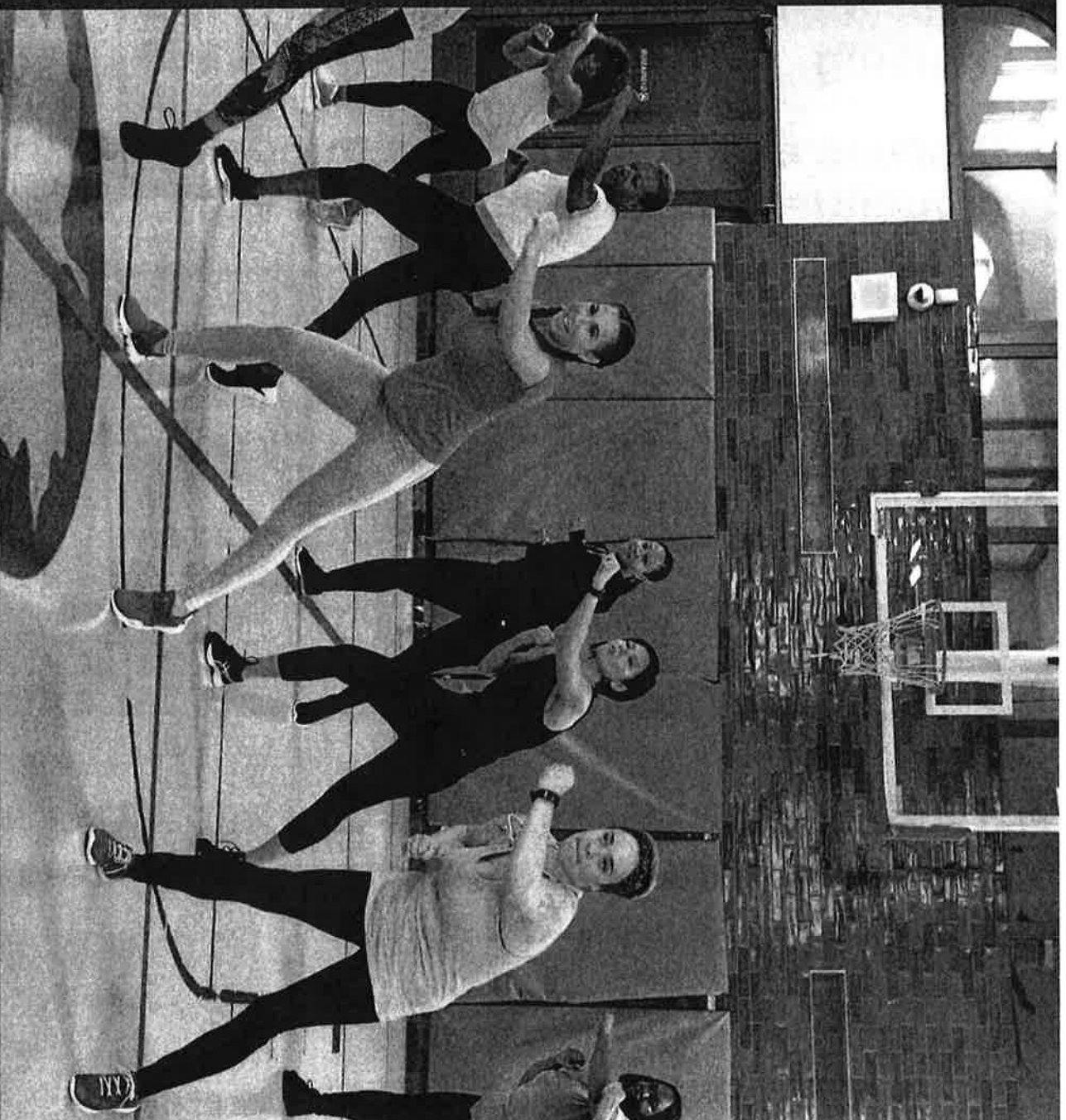
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Instructor: Jenna



NYC Parks



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New York City Council Member

Mark Levine



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Constituent Night!

- **Meet with our experienced lawyers in housing**
- **Discuss existing issues with our constituent service staff**
- **Learn about resources available to our community**

**Tuesday, February 18th
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.**

500 West 141st Street

Corner of Amsterdam Avenue and 141st Street

To schedule an appointment to meet with a lawyer,
please call our office at (212) 928-6814

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Miembro del consejo municipal

Mark Levine

le invita a...



¡Noche de Constituyentes!

- Reunese con nuestro abogados en vivienda.
- Discuta los problemas existentes con nuestro personal de servicio constituyente
- Conozca los recursos disponibles en nuestra comunidad.

Martes 18 de Febrero
5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
500 West 141st Street

Esquina de Amsterdam Avenue y la calle 141

Para hacer una cita con un abogado, favor de llamar
nuestra oficina al (212) 928-6814

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NYPL After School

New Drop-In Homework Help and Enrichment Program!

Beginning January 21st



At NYPL After School, you can get homework help from our expert Tutors, participate in fun science, technology, and arts programs, attend storytimes, and get matched to a book that is perfect for you.

No need to sign-up; just drop-in to your local participating library during program hours.

Questions? Please reach out to your local Children's Librarian or to Kevin Kelley, kevinkelly@nypl.org.

No Registration Required
Open to Ages 6-12

