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INFORMATION**

To register, please fill out the information below:

- Green New York**, Lecture
\$15 Members, \$25 non-members
- Annual Awards Ceremony**
Free and open to the public; reservations required
- Museum Mile Revealed**
Walking Tour
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- Walking a Line: Public or Private Space?**
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Founded in 1982, FRIENDS is an independent, not-for-profit membership organization dedicated to preserving the architectural legacy, livability and sense of place of the Upper East Side. FRIENDS seeks to maintain and improve zoning laws governing the area's avenues and residential side streets. On the Upper East Side, 126 buildings have been officially designated as individual landmarks and six neighborhoods as historic districts by the New York City Landmarks Preservation Commission. Through advocacy and educational programs, FRIENDS safeguards the future of all Upper East Side historic buildings.

Look inside for upcoming Spring Programs and Events!

FRIENDS OF THE UPPER EAST SIDE HISTORIC DISTRICTS

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS ~ SPRING 2010

GREEN NEW YORK

How is New York City at the forefront of environmental design efforts? Architect Jean Parker Phifer, who recently published *Public Art New York* and teaches environmental design at NYU, will discuss what makes New York one of the most sustainable cities in the country and the challenges we face moving forward. This talk will explore urban infrastructure, historic buildings and recent LEED rated designs, as well as examine the integration of greenery and art into sustainable public space.

Wednesday, February 10th
6:30 p.m.

St. James Church
865 Madison Avenue, Sunderland Hall
\$15 members, \$25 non-members

TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL AWARDS

FRIENDS is pleased to hold our **Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting and Awards Ceremony** in the stunning ballroom at Bohemian National Hall. Built in 1896, this Renaissance Revival building is a rare survivor of social halls built in the late nineteenth century for New York City's burgeoning immigrant population. This magnificent building received our Renaissance Award in 2009. Each year FRIENDS recognizes fine restoration, renovation and advocacy work on the Upper East Side, both in and out of the historic districts. Please join FRIENDS and our awardees for this wonderful event and a reception following the ceremony.

Wednesday, March 3rd
6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Bohemian National Hall
321 East 73rd Street
This event is free; reservations are required.

MUSEUM MILE REVEALED

Journey with us along New York City's famed Museum Mile. The history of a museum can be as intriguing as the art and artifacts that it contains. Led by museum educator EY Zipris, our walk will begin with an examination of the "pearl of mansions" at the Frick Collection. We will then travel north to study the architecture of several museums on Fifth Avenue. Along the way, we will discuss the development of upper Manhattan during the Gilded Age and the various ways that Central Park has mirrored urban movement and change since its creation.

Sunday, April 25th
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

Please meet at the northeast corner of
70th Street and 5th Avenue.
\$10 members, \$15 non-members

WALKING A LINE: PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SPACE?

This walking tour will examine the give and take relationship between public and private space and how it has shaped our city. Many elements of New York City were built for public means but were later sold for private use. Concurrently, several private gems were built for few to enjoy but are now accessible to and admired by all. Led by architect and designer Katherine Schiavone, the tour will begin at the New York Public Library's Webster branch and visit the East River Houses, now called Cherokee Apartments, which were designed in 1909 for families stricken with tuberculosis. We will also explore Carl Schurz Park and discuss the many lives of Gracie Mansion, which was built in 1799 as a private country home for the prosperous merchant Archibald Gracie.

Saturday, May 15th
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Please meet in front of the library at 1465 York Avenue,
between 77th and 78th Streets
\$10 members, \$15 non-members

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