

A STATEMENT BY ASSEMBLY MEMBER RICHARD N. GOTTFRIED  
BEFORE THE N.Y.C. PLANNING COMMISSION, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 2012

## Reject Proposed Chelsea Market Expansion

My name is Richard N. Gottfried and I represent the 75th Assembly District, which includes Chelsea, Hell's Kitchen, Midtown, Murray Hill, and part of the Lincoln Square area. I appreciate the opportunity to present testimony before the City Planning Commission regarding the proposed Chelsea Market expansion by Jamestown Premier Chelsea Market, LP. I regret that I cannot present this testimony in person because I am at a conference out of town.

The 2005 Special West Chelsea District will create a corridor of large commercial and residential buildings running north from Chelsea Market, intended largely to compensate property owners for the preservation of the High Line.

At the time of the Special West Chelsea District rezoning, Chelsea Market asked to be excluded. The building is now owned by Jamestown Properties, which focuses on high profile real estate ventures.

Jamestown is now asking to add Chelsea Market to the increased zoning of the Special West Chelsea District.



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The proposal calls for 240,000 square feet of building on the Tenth Avenue side and 90,000 square feet of building on the Ninth Avenue side. Jamestown would also be providing the HighLine Park with freight elevator access, bathrooms, a public education program space, and a one-time financial contribution, depending on the size of the project, of up to \$17 million to the High Line Capital Improvement fund. The Capital Improvement fund is administered by the City and would be used for maintenance of the High Line structure.

I oppose the project. This proposal is simply too large for the neighborhood. Even after some changes, this is still a massive development being added to a development corridor in a neighborhood that is already overburdened by expansions.

Part of what is inappropriate about the proposal is the devastating effect it would have on the architectural quality of the Chelsea Market building. The Landmarks Preservation Commission should have landmarked the Chelsea Market long ago,

and it is distressing that it has not. But even in the absence of landmark protection, the Commission can and should protect the building.

The project would also have a visually jarring and disruptive effect on people enjoying the HighLine Park.

The negatives of this project strongly outweigh any potential gains the community might receive from this expansion. This plan would dramatically alter and scar an important historic building, with no guarantee of long-term community job creation. I ask the City Planning Commission to reject this application.

— Paul Groncki

## CRDC Annual BBQ Sunday, September 9

It's that time again. Politicians in summer clothes.  
Political gossip. Food hot off the grill. Free beer and wine.  
Sugary soft drinks (no size limits).

Join us for the CRDC Annual BBQ on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2012, 4 – 7 pm, at the Frying Pan, Pier 66 Maritime, West Side Highway at 26th Street (M23 bus to Chelsea Piers; parking and bike lock-up also available).

Tickets are \$30 for CRDC members and members of other NYC Democratic Clubs (\$5 off if you bring a dish to share), and \$35 for Chelsea Business Owners. Sponsors/Candidates: \$100 if hungry, \$150 if famished, and \$200 if ravenous. Sponsorships received by 8/31 will be acknowledged at the event. All sponsorships will be listed in our October newsletter.)

Mail your check payable to CRDC: PO Box 1120, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10113-1120 and for more info contact Paul Groncki at 917.601.8831 or treasurer@crdcnyc.org.

## GET OUT AND VOTE Sept 13

This September 13th, we are working to elect a new State Senator, two progressive judges and candidates who will help choose our next NYS Supreme Court Justices.

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\* Denotes membership in the McManus Midtown Democratic Association

## COMMENT ON ECONOMICS

# Good and Bad Paper

That dollar bill you have in your pocket, just a fancy piece of paper, plays an important role in the financial crisis that surrounds us today. We call it “money” because the government declares that it is. While cash is the basis of all other kinds of money, it is only a small part of the money supply. Cash in circulation and checking accounts comprise 18% of the money supply that includes savings accounts, certificates of deposit, and money market mutual funds.

Most of the money you have not otherwise spent or invested you’ve probably put into a checking account. This gives banks the power to create more money by lending it to someone else while you are not using it. The thing is banks as a group can lend it multiple times at the same time. They know a portion of the money you’ve entrusted to them will not be used. I don’t mean you as an individual. Rather the “you” is a collective you representing all of us who have entrusted our money to the banks.

We mostly use money to buy things. Money used to buy and sell is called a “medium of exchange.” The bank, however, uses your money to permit someone to buy or construct something and pay that expense back later. In that use money is called a “means of deferred payment.”



by Maarten  
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Vice President,  
CRDC

In times when the economy is growing banks can lend out money, even many times more than the initial amounts of money entrusted to them and not worry about the responsibility they have of paying checking account holders back their money any time a check is written. There is always enough money coming in to cover the money going out. It is not unlike a huge, legal, Ponzi scheme. If unlimited loans were made on checking accounts there would be a problem if the economy stopped growing as fast as it was up until 2008 or so.

To keep banks solvent, bank regulations restrict banks to lending out less than about 10 times the total value of their checking account holdings. The investment sides of large banking/financial institutions do not have the same restriction, however. They can and have invested many times more than their financial worth. During the early years of the 21st century, banks had a great deal of ‘spare’ money on hand. They needed to invest their assets in order to improve their profits. Housing was one

area in which they could invest (for a time anyway). But that did not account for all the funds available to them for investment during the time the economy was growing. Since their perception was that investment in production of some commodity or another was not going to earn as much, they invested in financial securities, unwisely as the 2008 crisis has shown. Building new things, needed to stimulate the economy and create jobs, did not happen.

Investment in the large number of financial instruments that occurred in the first years of the 21st century would not have been legal under a law established

in 1933: the Glass-Steagle Act. That law required the banking function to be separated from the investment functions of financial institutions. The protective effect of that law was

effectively repealed under the Clinton administration in 1999 when the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act became law. And the credit run-up and crash is now history.

Money is needed to facilitate exchange, to enable people to build things and pay for them over time, and to enable safe storage of accumulated wealth. Banks are needed to facilitate each of these kinds of transaction. But regulation is also needed to prevent the extreme buildup of credit and extreme risk taking that occurred leading up to and continuing through the current financial crisis.

Healthy economic activity creates new infrastructure and jobs. Reckless banking in paper that can become worthless such as credit default swaps or variable rate mortgages, won’t achieve that. So in their current configuration, by using their excess money to buy financial instruments, bank giants have become a benefactor of the 0.1% and the enemy of the rest of us by creating profit for the few and foreclosure for the many.

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## CRDC ON NY1

On July 27th, NY1’s Courtney Gross came to the Chelsea Reform Democratic Club’s renovated 20th St. digs to find answers of how recently convicted City Councilman Larry Seabrook got away with milking his local political club like it was his personal cash cow (charges included spending \$177 on bagels and charging an Xbox).

Said CRDC president Steven Skyles-Mulligan “None of our elected officials would dare submit that kind of thing. Not only would they not dare, they wouldn’t even think of it.” For a link to the story go to: <http://www.ny1.com/content/165649/after-seabrook-conviction--role-of-political-clubs-examined>



## CRDC JUNE GENERAL MEETING

**Chelsea Dems Welcome Carolyn Maloney**

REPRINTED FROM CHELSEA NOW

With ink barely dry, new lines on the Congressional District Map have drawn Democratic re-elect candidate Carolyn Maloney deep into the Chelsea neighborhood. The 12th District will now represent all of Chelsea east of Eighth Avenue. At the Chelsea Reform Democratic Club's public forum, held on June 21 at the Hudson Guild, those in attendance met with Maloney's Chief of Staff of 19 years, Minna Elias — who gave an overview of the Congresswoman's career.



**Carolyn Maloney's Chief of Staff of 19 years, Minna Elias. She gave an historical overview of the Congresswoman's career.**

If you want a bellwether of Democratic reform during the last 30 years, you need not look much further than Carolyn Maloney. She's been a warrior on just about every major battlefield of reform and has rarely soiled her elegant wardrobe (as she uses more brain than brawn and mud-slinging). As Elias put it, "Carolyn is very good at building coalitions, working both sides of the aisle and making sure a problem is not forgotten."

Her victories are overwhelming. As a NYC Councilwoman, she authored the NYC Campaign Finance Act, set up a tracking system of city contracts with vendors, introduced the first measure in New York to recognize domestic partnerships (including those of same-sex couples) and was instrumental in making day care a lot more available and affordable.

In 1992, Maloney took her progressive battles to Washington. As a Congresswoman, she sponsored the House version of the McCain-Feingold Act, advocating campaign reform, worked hard for the expansion of Medicare coverage, created a system of overview for all U.S. military contracts, obtained compensation for contracted illnesses as First Responders of 9-11, authored the Credit Cardholder's Bill of Rights and has championed all fronts of women's rights.

Elias became forceful when CRDC's

John Johnson asked about Maloney's stand on Citizens United. She declared, "Carolyn Maloney feels it is one of the worst decisions the Supreme Court has ever made. It gives people of vast wealth a far-reaching disproportionate impact on the political system. The Congresswoman has co-sponsored a Constitutional Amendment to overturn Citizens United and hopefully it will be passed."

On local issues, Maloney is not a slacker. She's worked hard on cultivating local coalitions and securing funding for many projects: a northern extension of the East River Park, much needed schools, such as Eleanor Roosevelt High, as well as funds to clean up the Queens Newtown Creek and repair a crumbling seawall near Queensbridge Housing. Rather than supporting hydrofracking ("the potential risks to our environment outweigh any

gain in jobs"), Maloney leads the charge in bringing a major biotech zone to Roosevelt Island and a high-speed rail from New York to Boston.

Also to her credit, two big projects, the Second Avenue Subway and East Side Access have brought 38,000 jobs and over \$4 billion of federal money to New York and are the largest infrastructure projects in the country. The Second Avenue Subway (96th St. to 63rd St.) is projected to serve 200,000 people on its first day of operation in 2017.

Ask people that live in the neighborhood of the subway's construction site (as I did), and you're bound to get a four-letter expletive thrown your way. I found one person civil enough — Angela

Clark, a 30-year resident (92nd St., Second Ave.), who was sunning with her father in front of a sidewalk construction fence. "Back in 2007 we never knew this project would be so disruptive for so long. No parking, the noise, dust. And they don't tell you anything. Our supermarket was flattened for a subway entrance and

the big building across the street was condemned from the blasting." But, she adds, "In the end, the older people won't have to walk up the hill all the way to the Lex Station. It

will be better."

And what would you like to see Carolyn Maloney champion in Chelsea? Minna Elias says her phone line is open, and welcomes your call at 212-860-0606.

—Donathan Salkaln

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**Got Something to Say?**

Articles are welcome to be submitted. Please keep them under 450 words and e-mail them to: dsalkaln@yahoo.com or mail them to: Donathan Salkaln, CRDC, PO Box 1120, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY10113-1120

# Knowledge is Power at CRDC



**Arthur Eisenberg, lead lawyer of the New York Civil Liberties Union, speaks of racial profiling, April 19th.**



**Assembly Member Keith Wright interacts, Feb. 16th**



**Brenden Beck of Milk Not Jails, July 19**



**State Assemblyman Richard N. Gottfried and Congressman Jerrold Nadler speak on redistricting, Feb. 16th**



**CRDC's welcoming crew: (seated from left) Treasurer Paul Groncki, President Steven Skyles-Mulligan and State Committee Woman Doris Corrigan with (standing), State Senator Tom Duane, March 15th. Hosts not pictured: Michael Schreiber, Wil Newsome, and Edward Gordan.**



*by Judy Richheimer  
Executive VP,  
CRDC*

I would like to say that I volunteered to head CRDC's Events Committee – with its mandate to present at our meetings lively and authoritative speakers, who can educate us into becoming better, smarter Democrats -- because I strongly believed in the dictum "Knowledge is Power." But in truth this was not my only motivation. I took on the job because I am a lecture junkie, and by toiling in this field I can always be assured a means of feeding my addiction.

My late boyfriend used to tease me, saying that if I came across a circular announcing, say, a talk on the influence of two nearly forgotten Croatian folk tunes on every avant-garde composer except John Cage, I'd cry: sign me up! Well, not quite. Even though my interests are wide, they are not universal, and in fact, I am very particular about both the subject matter and quality of lectures I attend (making me

a fussy budget as well as an addict). So when three very able men who represent a range of experience — John Johnson, Lee Sinovoi, and David Warren — agreed to join this committee, I knew that my appetite for information would not only be fed but fed very well!

Together we developed a year-long line-up of topics, aiming for variety both in subject-matter and theme:

our plan was to sometimes present evenings devoted to local concerns and at other times turn our scope on the wider world; some of our events would be devoted to civic issues, others would take on hard-core politics. But our ultimate guideline came down to this: if one of us were very turned on by a topic (and not vehemently opposed by the others), and that person could find a great speaker to address

her pet subject or cause, then almost automatically we could expect an exciting event.

With this in mind, I booked the committee's inaugural event (chairgirl's privilege) by choosing a theme close to my heart, civil liberties, which I think often gets short shrift even among Democrats.

Our speaker that night was Arthur Eisenberg, Legal Director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, who explored the ongoing practice of New York City police spying on New Yorkers. Lee Sinovoi, along with his wife

Joanne, is a great activist for prison reform, and he recently hosted a duo from the organization Milk Not Jails, who talked about how the upstate economy could be weaned away from the Prison-Industrial Complex. David Warren, in case you haven't noticed, is a bike enthusiast (thus his sudden transformation at the end of every meeting from mild-mannered Democrat to Lance

*Upcoming programs include a discussion led by Congressman Jerry Nadler on the growing divide between rich and poor in this country, plus an assessment of the presidential and other key races, on September 27th.*



**Manhattan Borough President Scott Stringer and Bronx Defender's attorney Desiree Lassiter speak out against "Stop and Frisk, January 19th**

# Meetings

Armstrong look-alike) and he brought us the redoubtable Paul Steely White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives. (For that meeting I wanted to hear from pedestrian voices too -- sounding off on bike lanes, reckless riding, etc. -- and Dave most generously helped me find a speaker to advocate for positions counter to his own). Sometime early next year, John Johnson, whose background is in economic development, will present us with a Very Big Deal Journalist, known for his trenchant analysis of the financial industry and how it went into meltdown. (Stay tuned!)

Other upcoming programs are: a discussion lead by U. S. Congressman Jerry Nadler on the growing divide between rich and poor in this country, plus a mid-campaign assessment of the presidential and other key races; a panel on current laws that protect landmarking and proposed Council legislation that could upend this protection; and a look at affordable housing in New York and our chances of getting more of it.

Although anyone who books speakers has war stories – dealing, for example, with scheduled guests who get cold feet the night before the event and have to be soothed with versions of the Stuart Smalley affirmation, “You’re good enough. You’re smart enough. And doggone it, people will like you.” or tracking down political aides who never return calls – but for my part, the satisfactions of this job far outweigh its frustrations. The fact that so many prominent speakers choose, for no remuneration, to forego immediate viewing of The Big Bang Theory and Parks and Recreation, and come to our meetings to share their expertise and knowledge, fills me always with gratitude and delight.



*District Leader Mary Dorman hosts Keith Wright, Richard Gottfried and Jerrold Nadler at a meeting about re-districting, February 16th.*



*Carolyn Maloney's Chief of Staff, Minna Elias introduces the congresswoman to Chelsea, June 21st*



*Lauren Melodia, founder, Milk Not Jails, July 19*



*Paul Steely White, of Transportation Alternatives, addresses Chelsea bicycle concerns, May 17th*



*CRDC's Event Committee Members in action: (from left) Judy Richheimer, John Johnson, Lee Sinovoi, and David Warren make a difference in bringing voices of reform to our meetings.*



*State Senate hopeful Brad Hoylman*



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## CRDC MAY GENERAL MEETING

# Pedestrians Peddling Reform

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A critical mass of Chelsea pedestrians expressed concern about sharing the streets with reckless bicyclists at a May 17th Chelsea Reform Democratic Club (CRDC) community forum entitled “Pedestrians & Bikers: Do they have to collide?” The majority of the group demanded more reform and more enforcement of existing bike laws.

The event’s two speakers — Paul Steely White (Executive Director, Transportation Alternative) and Nancy Gruskin (Founder of the Stuart C. Gruskin Family Foundation) — both advocated reform for commercial delivery bikers. Both urged the audience to support the bill currently under review.

Named A5587 for the State Assembly and S419 for the State Senate, the law would require restaurant and business owners who have bicycle personnel to be liable for tickets that their employees incur. Said White, “The current problem is that many of the delivery bicyclists are illegal or transient and the ticket doesn’t stick. The only way to change their behavior is to make owners accountable.”

Nancy Gruskin, whose husband was killed by a Midtown delivery biker, has taken an even more proactive stance on the issue. In collaboration with the foundation named after him, Gruskin has created the “5 To Ride Pedal Pledge” campaign (5toride.org). Its members ask restaurant and business owners to school their delivery personnel on the five most important rules of the road: “Put pedestrians first, stop for every red, ride in the right direction, stay on the asphalt — off the sidewalk, pick a lane and stick with it,” Gruskin said, quoting the rules. In exchange for a pledge to abide by those rules, business owners get a free on-site seminar hosted by Bike New York, a 5 to Ride window sticker and

a certificate of recognition.

Later, CRDC’s lively moderator Judy Richheimer opened the mike for the audience. Millie Glaberman, a retired teacher, told her own story. After waiting for the light to change



Photo by David Warren

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and for traffic to stop, she took one step off the curb and was blindsided by a biker. The accident, which sent her to Bellevue Hospital, prompted Glaberman to become an advocate



**Millie Glaberman shakes her cane while relating her collision with a biker.**



**Phyllis Gonzalez of the Elliot Housing testifies.**

for bike registration fees and a call for all bikes to display bold license plates. Both of those proposals were supported by many others who testified.

The panelist’s views on the registration issue took a fork in the road, with Gruskin proposing, “Cyclists who know they could be identified by their bike are more likely to follow the rules

of the road.” Transportation Alternative’s White added, “We haven’t found a city in the world where bike licensing works. We also have talked to the NYPD about bike licensing, and they are against it because they don’t have the resources. I think we need to focus on existing laws that we have on the books and make sure that those are enforced.”

The issue of registering all New York bikes is not new. In early 2011, a bill was introduced to the New York State Legislature by Assembly-member Michael DenDekker (D, Queens) requiring a registration and fee for all bicycles. He withdrew the bill after hearing the chamber’s mantra of “another tax and another reason to flee the State” — referring to New York losing two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

No matter what side of the street one stands on with bike issues, if that street has a bike lane, it is a safer place. Startling statistics have surfaced that show bike lane installations have saved an unanticipated number of lives.

White noted, “The data out of the city Department of Transportation shows that the streets with protected bike lanes, like we have on Ninth Avenue, are not just safer for bikers. Streets with protected bike lanes with pedestrian refuge islands cut traffic fatalities for motorists, pedestrians and bikers alike, by half, across the board. Because the islands shorten the crossing distance, because they narrow the street and force the motorists to

slow down, because they include turning lanes for cars, the street is safer for all of us.”

Or, as wheelchair-bound Phyllis Gonzalez put it so well: “When people are in the street, just standing around and talking or looking at maps, I find the bike lane a refuge from oncoming trucks.”

—Donathan Salkaln

## THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO VOTE “We the People” or... “We the Big Business”

Does the flow of special interest money wield power over integrity and common sense? Yes, as a nation, we just witnessed the power of special interests sweep through the Oval Office when President Obama remained soft on the expired federal guns laws that could have prevented many deaths at the recent Aurora, Colorado movie theater shooting. The shooting was a super-sized crime by a super-sized lunatic, wielding super-sized guns and ammo.

Since we live in a nation where litigation is one of the last industries left, one would think there's an ambulance chaser, out there, that will sue those politicians who abetted the 2004 expiration of The Federal Assault Weapons Ban. Think of all the jobs the law suit would create, as it makes it's way through the system.

Written in big script letters, at the top of the United States Constitution, are the words “We the People.” In today's world, it should read “We the Big Business.” The integrity of our nation's electeds have been eroded by the pounding waves of money from special interest groups.



by Donathan Salkaln,  
 CRDC Vice President

One could trace the demise of “We the People” to George Bush Sr.'s catering to big business in writing NAFTA in 1994. That agreement put our country's presidential seal of approval to sending jobs out of the country. America's unions, already dealing with industries moving South, had their remaining power swept from beneath them and have

since been bouncing on their butts.

Manufacturing, office jobs and even business headquarters have left our country. Companies as big as GE don't even pay corporate taxes. Our banking system is mired in so many layers of greed, its hard to even find or understand the truth.

On a local level, our community has come together against the closing of our hospital (St. Vincent's) which is now condos, fought tooth

and nail against NYU's expansion plan (a university acting like a spoiled giant gorilla in a small cage, who, like a horror flick, is about to trample Greenwich Village), and our very own landmarked Chelsea Market about to be swallowed whole, and spit out twice the size, by the Jamestown Development. The voice of our local tax payers have fallen on deaf ears. Big business has won over common sense here, too.

A USA TODAY/Suffolk University Poll revealed that 90 million Americans will not vote because, as many said,

“Nothing ever gets done, anyway.” I say, ‘THERE'S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO VOTE!’ We need to vote in candidates with integrity —from a local level up to a national level.

Please start by taking a look at our club's CRDC Slate by clicking on our ‘Clubs Picks.’ There's a lot of integrity on the list. See you at the polls, on September 13th.



### Chelsea Reform Hits the Streets



State Senate hopeful Brad Hoylman greets and meets potential voters as CRDC clubbers beat the street for reform at Eighth Ave Street Fair on July 22nd.

In bringing reform to the streets of Chelsea, the CRDC clubbers were joined by State Senate hopeful Brad Haoylman and Civil Court candidate Lisa Sokoloff at July 22nd's Eighth Avenue Street Fair. Helping set up and handle the double table booth were Steven Skyles-Mulligan, John Johnson, Michael



Taking a break from a long day of campaigning and petitioning: (from left) John, Evelyn and her grandson, Steven, Lisa Sokoloff, Sylvia and Michael.

Schreiber, Wil Newsome with his dog Sweetey, Donathan Salkaln, Sylvia Di Pietro, Paul Groncki, and Gloria Sukenick.

Besides campaigning, clubbers got over 120 people to sign a petition against the NYPD's practice of Stop & Frisk and many others requesting more information of our club.

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, September 9, 4-7 PM

### **CRDC BBQ**

The Frying Pan, Pier 66A (West Side Highway and 26th St)

Thurs, September 13, All Day

### **Primary Election**

Please vote for CRDC's endorsed candidates

Thurs, September 24, 6-9 pm:

### **Democratic Judicial Nominating Convention**

SVA Theater, 333 W. 23rd St (between 8th and 9th Aves).

Help us welcome NY Dems to Chelsea.

Thurs, September 27, 7-9 pm:

### **The Growing Economic Divide/Assessment of the Political Landscape presented by Congressman Jerrold Nadler.**

Hudson Guild's Elliott Center, 459 West 26th St

Thurs, October 15, 7-9 pm:

### **Landmarking Law Under Fire**

**Simeon Bankoff, Historic Districts Council; Andrew Ber-**  
**man, GVSHP.**

Hudson Guild's Elliott Center, 459 West 26th St

**CRDC Exec Meetings:** Club House, Thursday September 6th,  
October 4th, November 1st.

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