

MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES

Not All Progress is Progressive

REPRINTED FROM CHELSEA NOW

We have just been through a significant election in which our candidates performed well and our causes have advanced enough to nudge the core of our national discussion away from the right and back towards the middle. But that's not what progressivism is about. In his recent book, "Herding Donkeys: The Fight to Rebuild the Democratic Party and Reshape America," the Nation Institute's Ari Berman points out that progressivism doesn't work if it is merely about counting votes. It requires sustained grassroots activity — that's all of us paying attention to what's going on around us, at the national, state and local levels — and taking part in the discussion that shapes events and impacts our community.

Not all progress is progressive. We have certainly seen a great deal of "progress" in Chelsea over the past couple of decades. We are incrementally shedding that sleepy mixture of nineteenth century graciousness and rough-and-tumble funkiness that has defined the neighborhood for so long. Chelsea has become a destination as much as a neighborhood. The cranes sprouting from the far west side of our neighborhood point to still more expansion — and I recently heard a Republican candidate for mayor argue that the New York City Housing Authority should sell off some of its properties in prime locations (presumably including those in our neighborhood) to support those at the fringes of the city.



by Steven
Skyles-
Mulligan
President,
CRDC

Progressive principles lead us to question each new development. Is it likely to reinforce or diminish the diversity of the community? Does progress sustain permanently affordable housing side-by-side with new upscale dwellings? Will it provide new customers for reasonably-priced, local "mom and pop" businesses or will it accelerate their replacement with luxury stores and national brands? Finally, will the new development use its fair share of our resources — both natural (light, air and water) — and manmade (roads, sidewalks and utilities)?

Posing those questions has led the Chelsea Reform Democratic Club and many other groups — including Save Chelsea, the Council of Chelsea Block Associations, the Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation and, in a somewhat different way, Community Board 4 — to engage in struggles to support or defeat various projects.

The most notable success, of course, was the defeat of the proposed West Side Stadium. That boondoggle would have required taxpayer support for a very profitable business concern, while greatly increasing traffic and stressing the neighborhood's resources.

Another success was somewhat bittersweet: the rejection of The General Theological Seminary's efforts to overbuild on its property facing Ninth Avenue. That battle reflects what can happen when an organization is in a community but not of it. The more recent struggle over the Chelsea Market expansion provides still more lessons. It appears that enforcement of many of the minimal concessions made by Jamestown Properties in exchange for substantial upzoning will rely on good will, not the law.

It is never easy to see where "progress" will take us or to judge whether the results are predominantly good or largely bad. A century ago, the far west side of Chelsea was full of manufacturing and services catering to the thriving ports of Chelsea Piers. Now art galleries and other "new economy" businesses flourish there. Blue collar jobs and pursuits

have yielded to white collar ones. More dramatically, the High Line has been converted from an abandoned freight railroad to a stunning park. At the same time, it has arguably become the backbone of all the new development — and upward economic pressure — in our neighborhood.

neighborhood.

Change will happen, of course. That is the nature of civilization — but members of communities have the power to channel that change, to alter its flow and shape it so that it is more likely to serve the common good. Several groups in the neighborhood provide forums where these issues are deliberated freely. True progress occurs when more of us participate in those forums — whatever our personal viewpoints. It also occurs when we pull together to make our elected officials more accountable. Over the long term, that will require campaign finance reform, so that the public discourse is shifted back to "one person, one voice" from its current "one dollar, one voice" basis.

There is always a public cost to "progress." That cost should rarely, if ever, outweigh the public benefit.

Does progress sustain permanently affordable housing side-by-side with new upscale dwellings? Will it provide new customers for reasonably-priced, local "mom and pop" businesses or will it accelerate their replacement with luxury stores and national brands?

Landslide Victory For Christine Quinn

City Council President and Chelsea's very own, Christine Quinn, won a landslide victory in CRDC's March 21st endoresment election for New York's Mayor. Her home club members backed her at the ballot box, with Quinn tallying 98 of a total of 116 votes. Bill de Blasio came a very far second, yet, ahead of the other candidates of Randy Credico, John Liu, and William Thompson Jr.

—GOOD LUCK, CHRISTINE!



COMMENT ON ECONOMICS

A Powerful Take Back In The Works

Progressives struggle for change. Sometimes they manage to achieve small victories. Often, those victories are taken back. This is exactly what is happening with the Eastern Hudson Rail Yards Rezoning.



by Maarten de Kadt, Vice President, CRDC

In 2005 the city successfully achieved a rezoning of the area above the MTA rail yards between 10th and 12th Avenues from 30th to 33rd Streets which called for the building of platforms over the rail yards. Large residential and commercial buildings will soon be built in the rezoned area.

Community Board 4 spent a great amount of time on the proposed zoning changes. Among the concessions they were able to get was a commitment, written into the zoning changes, to retain 40 percent of the space "open to the sky." With that agreement planners could design promenades and parks. Some of the designs were quite attractive.

The first give back occurred when the Related Companies asked that a covered colonnade, to be built as part of a building at 30th Street and 10th Avenue just north of the Highline, be included in the open space requirement. Some haggling occurred over the height and location of the columns, but eventually that covered

space became part of the 40 percent agreed upon earlier.

Now the city is proposing a very sexy arts center with the temporary, but appropriate, name of "the Culture Shed" to be built just west of the Related building. It will be a 5 or so story building designed to house all sorts of performance and fine arts. The entire building is to be covered by a moving canopy that can be slid out to cover approximately 17,800 square feet of "open space" to protect outdoor events or displays. It is likely that many of those events would require a payment for admission. An animated video of the proposed project, presented to Community Board 4 by the Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, Kate D. Levin, makes it seem very enticing.

Here is the problem: To make the project financially viable, that canopy would have to close off the otherwise open to the sky area as often as possible (more than 50 percent of the time?). The city is asking for a zoning text amendment, to permit the closing off without penalizing the 40 percent "publically accessible and open to the sky" requirement agreed upon more than 8 years ago. So the hard fought earlier

The city needs arts spaces. It also needs freely accessible public open spaces, especially in our parks deprived neighborhood. The huge west side development was supposed to be softened by the 40 percent requirement.



A schematic of the planned Cultural Shed

agreement is being encroached upon yet again, big time.

The city needs arts spaces. It also needs freely accessible public open spaces, especially in our parks deprived neighborhood. The huge west side development was supposed to be softened by the 40 percent requirement. The Culture Shed project, as presented, is oversized and must not be permitted to take back that much, if any, open space. That open space was a hard won amenity to the west side and the normal process of powerful people taking back earlier concessions should not be allowed. The whole idea feels too much like a smaller version of the defeated (but only after much struggle) Westside Stadium. When all is said and done, how much of the original 40 percent "open sky" over the rail yards will be taken back?

Powerful people seem to think they can control the economics of our neighborhoods for their own benefit. They certainly are going to try. We have to stop them.

WANTED: Volunteers Needed for Petition and Table Drives to Help Get Our Endorsed Candidates Elected!

At press time, the club has endorsed Christine Quinn, but it will soon have many more candidates needing petition and tabling help during the upcoming months. If you are new to the dynamics of petition and election drives, we will team you with someone with vast experience. Give an hour or two. Sign up at our monthly meetings with our membership chair, Michael Shrieder; or speak with our District Leaders, Tom Shuler and Mary Dorman.





SPRING  BRUNCH

The CRDC 2013 Annual Community Award Winners

Chelsea Reform Democratic Club is pleased to honor those who have worked alongside us to advance community, progressive causes and responsive government at our annual Spring Brunch, to be held at El Cid (Eighth Avenue and 19th Street) on Saturday, May 4th.

THE INAUGURAL STATE SENATOR THOMAS K. DUANE AWARD

Bayview Advisory Board has provided invaluable educational and personal services to the women incarcerated at Bayview Correctional Facility, a medium-security prison at 550 West 20th Street. The Advisory Board's work helps inmates prepare to transition back to society.



Bayview Correctional Facility

THE DORIS CORRIGAN AWARD

The Friends of Hopper-Gibbons Underground Railroad Site & Lamartine Place Historic District has worked tirelessly to preserve the only documented Underground Railroad site in Manhattan at 339 West 29th Street and to underline its historic significance in the anti-slavery movement.



Fern Luskin and Julie Finch

THE CRDC GOOD NEIGHBORS AWARD

Non-Traditional Employment for Women (NEW) is an organization that prepares, trains, and places women in careers in the skilled construction, utility, and maintenance trades, helping women achieve economic independence and secure a future. They are a long-time CRDC neighbor, with a facility at 243 West 20th Street.



THE ESTHER SMITH AWARD

T. Elzora Cleveland is a community education activist who grew up in the Elliott Houses and has been a leader in various parent organizations, including the PTA, Community Education Council District 2 and UFT Manhattan Parent Conference Planning Committee. She also heads the Theodore Keith Gadsden Foundation which sponsors an annual neighborhood basketball tournament and offers a scholarship to a community resident entering college.



T. Elzora Cleveland

CRDC'S 2013 CLUB ELECTION RESULTS

CLUB PRESIDENT

Steven Skyles-Mulligan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Judy Richheimer

TREASURER

Paul J. Groncki

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Donathan Salkaln

SECRETARY

Linda Longstreet

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS AT LARGE

Muriel Beach , Carol Demech
Francine Hasselkorn, Wil Newsome
Michael Schreiber , Lee Sinovoi,
Evelyn Suarez, David Warren

CHELSEA WATERSIDE PARK'S ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, April 24, 2013, 6:00PM
Reception and Refreshments

Election of Officers and Board of Directors

MADelyn WILLS, president of Hudson River Park Trust, will bring us up to date on the condition of Hudson River Park and repairs made due to Hurricane Sandy.

GUEST SPEAKER: PROFESSOR MALCOLM BOWMAN, Dean of the Marine and Atmospheric Sciences Department of Stony Brook University will show a power point presentation of how the Dutch have successfully dealt with the North Sea.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ST. PAUL 315 West 22nd Street (between Eighth and Ninth Avenues)

MAARTEN DE KADT

Reserve Your Seat at the CRDC Spring Brunch

The Chelsea Reform Democratic Club is pleased to announce its Annual Brunch. The event will be held at El Cid, 174 8th Avenue (just south of 19th Street) on Saturday, May 4, from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm. The brunch is one of the political season's most popular events, offering a welcome opportunity to relax and exchange ideas with other progressives and Democratic office holders from throughout New York City. Equally important, it provides a suitable occasion for us to honor those who have worked alongside us to advance community, progressive causes and responsive government.

This year we are delighted to honor some individuals and organizations who have helped to make our community a better place. We are also presenting the inaugural State Senator Thomas K. Duane Award to honor our longtime friend and representative.

- ANGEL: \$1000
- BENEFACTOR: \$500
- PATRON: \$300
- SPONSOR: \$200



Donors will be acknowledged in the program and each sponsorship level includes admission to the event. In addition, tickets can be purchased at the rate of \$50 for CRDC members and \$150 for non-members.

If you would like to join us —and we sincerely hope you will— please contact Paul Groncki at 917-601-8831 or treasurer@crdcnyc.org. Or go to our website www.crdcnyc.org and click on **“I Want My Brunch Tickets Now!”**

Chelsea Neighbor Appointed to the Federal Bench

Pam Chen, a Chelsea resident of 15 years and former CRDC guest speaker has been appointed as a federal District Court Judge in the Eastern District of New York in Brooklyn. She was nominated by President Obama in January 2013, confirmed by the Senate on March 4, 2013, and sworn in on March 19, 2013.



Office, Ms. Chen was a Senior Trial Attorney in the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. Ms. Chen began her legal career in private practice in Washington, D.C., obtained her undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, and her Law degree from the Georgetown University Law Center.



by Mary Dorman, District Leader

Prior to joining the bench, Ms. Chen served as an Assistant U.S. Attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York between September 1998 and March 2013, except for a brief period in 2008 when she served as Deputy Commissioner for Enforcement in the New York State Division of Human Rights. At the U.S. Attorney's Office, Ms. Chen was Chief of the

Civil Rights Section in the Criminal Division for many years, where she supervised the investigation and prosecution of matters involving human trafficking, hate crimes and color of law violations, eg., excessive force used by law enforcement officers. As an Assistant U.S. Attorney, Ms. Chen also prosecuted cases involving sex trafficking, terrorism, gang violence, and narcotics trafficking. Prior to joining the U.S. Attorney's

Judge Chen is the first Asian American lesbian to be appointed to the Federal Bench. She has received numerous awards in connection with her human trafficking work, including a U.S. Department of Justice Director's Award, the Freedom Network's Paul and Sheila Welstore Award, the Immigration and Customs Enforcement Foundation's "Partnerships in Public Safety Award" and the Susan B. Anthony Award from the National Organization of Women's New York Chapter. In 2012, Ms. Chen also received the "Prosecutor of the Year Award" from the Society of Asian Federal Officers, and in February 2013, she received the Women's Leadership Award from the Asian American Bar Association of New York.

CRDC is proud of Judge Chen as a tireless advocate for Human Rights and as a member of the Chelsea community and wishes her the best for her future on the bench.

Resolution Calling for a Redrawing of Newly Drawn District 3 City Council Lines

Whereas under the City Charter, every ten years City Council district lines are required to be redrawn by the New York City Districting Commission, taking into account population changes as reflected by the most recent census,

Whereas the number-one priority of redistricting is to ensure equal representation for all citizens of New York City, and the means to this goal is in creating districts of approximately equal size,

Whereas while the City Charter allows a maximum disparity of ten percent between the most populous and the least populous of City Council districts, this disparity is allowed only if it is necessary to achieve other specified goals of the districting process, such as ensuring that communities of interest remain together, district lines are geographically compact, and minority communities are given an equal opportunity to elect a candidate of their choice,

Whereas this allowance for disparities in population among districts is frequently abused in order to create gerrymandered districts, meaning that some groups are deprived of voting power and subsequently of political representation, while others are granted enhanced power and representation, with a recent example of this abuse being that of the New York State Senate redistricting plan, whereby the State Senate Republican majority “packed” Democratic-voting urban residents into districts with the maximum legally allowable number of voters and placed upstate Republican and suburban voters into districts with the fewest legally allowable voters in order to minimize the number of Democrats and to maximize the number of Republicans elected,

Whereas the new City Council District 3 has been drawn to be the most populous of all the 51 City Council districts,

Whereas this means that there are ten percent more residents in City Council District 3 than in City Council districts in north-eastern Queens and southern Staten Island, among other places, and therefore in relation to these other districts, it requires ten percent more people on the westside of Manhattan to qualify for one vote and to have one representative on the City Council; and westside residents have ten percent less voting power in the City Council than their counterparts in the other, aforementioned districts,

Whereas there is absolutely no appropriate rationale or justifi-



Written and sponsored by Donathan Salkaln, with Andrew Berman and Judy Richheimer

cation for packing extra voters into City Council District 3, as the new lines are not drawn to keep particular communities intact or to keep the district geographically compact, but serves only to dilute the voting power within this district,

Whereas with the influx of new residents living at newly opened residential buildings located at 245 10th Ave.; 303

10th Ave.; 300 W. 18th St.; 320 W. 38th St.; 350 W. 53rd St.; 401 W. 25th St.; 431 W. 37th St.; 456 W. 19th St.; 500 W. 23rd St.; 505 W. 37th St.; and 350 W. 53rd St., among other large residential buildings, the population of City Council District 3 may be even greater than the ten percent allowable margin for population disparity,

Whereas City Council District 3 was identified in the 2010 census as the fastest growing district in New York City; and in light of approved rezonings, and of the great number of enormous residential-developments planned and soon to be built, City Council District 3 will likely continue to grow considerably faster than the rest of New York City, rendering it likely that the current ten percent disparity in representation and voting power will grow to at least 20 or 30 percent before the next redistricting,

Whereas the lines of the new City Council District 3 have shortchanged more than 6,000 residents of their voting power (a number greater than the population of Chelsea Elliot Housing),

Whereas on a per capita basis, the new City Council District 3 lines shortchange district residents in terms of city funding, which is split among all 51 Council districts; therefore, be it

Resolved that members of the Chelsea Reform Democratic Club demand the reduction of City Council District 3, rendering its lines consistent with the already dense and ever-growing population in this district, so that residents of the westside of Manhattan and Chelsea will again be granted representation and access to funding equal at least to that of the average New York City Council district, and returning us to a fair system of redistricting, in keeping with both the spirit and letter of the law as outlined under the New York City Charter.

Submitted by,
Steven Skyles-Mulligan, President
Chelsea Reform Democratic Club
April 2, 2013

CRDC OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING

Landmark Advocates Recall Alamo-like Efforts

REPRINTED FROM CHELSEA NOW

Those who attended October 18's "Landmarks Under Fire" forum — sponsored by the Chelsea Reform Democratic Club (CRDC) — were brought to the front lines of our city's preservation battlefield.

The speakers, all leaders of their respective organizations, painted a scenario which recalled the doomed but heroic struggle mounted to defend the Alamo: a small but determined group (community volunteers and sliding scale lawyers) fighting an opposing forces (real estate moguls, two Mayoral administrations and unions chanting to the drum of "Jobs") all eager for change. Each activist had battle scars, fresh wounds and vivid war stories to tell.

As Simeon Bankoff (Executive Director of the Historic Districts Council) put it, "On the

by Donathan Salkaln, CRDC, Vice President

one side, you have the Landmarks [Preservation] Commission — trying, with limited resources, to do the job of regulating and guiding the growth of the city's most precious districts. On

the other side, you have private interests who want to get in and make as much money as humanly possible with the least amount of process. Beginning in the previous administration and spanning the twelve years of the Bloomberg administration, there has been a push to streamline regulations so development can happen faster...and for the Landmarks Commission to just get out of the way." He paused, then directly engaged the audience: "You, in Chelsea, all live in a beautiful area. You've seen the beneficial effects of landmark preservation, over the long haul."

Bankoff's latest battle concerns ten legisla-



tive bills floating before the City Council — all of which water down the power of the Landmarks Commission. One bill (intro 846, sponsored by Council Member Leroy Comrie, Queens) actually calls for the City Planning Commission to judge the highest economic gain on property use before signing off on landmarking. Another bill (intro 850, sponsored by Council Member Brad Lander, Brooklyn) calls for an unrealistic timetable for landmark designation. Exasperated, Bankoff exclaimed, "There has been a push

Reflections of Reform in Ireland: CRDC's Visit to Obama Cafe

Friends and I recently had the pleasure to vacation in the land of Eire and during our trip from Dublin to Dunquin, I displayed CRDC's newsletter in Moneygall, ancestral home of Barack Obama (please send Newsletter / Vacation Photos!). The small village, in the heart of Ireland, proudly commemorates our President's 2011 visit with an ongoing display of both country's flags along it's main street, plaques, and even a country store / momento shop named "Obama Cafe."

Moneygall, population 296, where Obama's great-great-

great grandfather Falmouth Kearney lived before fleeing the Irish famine in 1850.

Ireland welcomed our patronage and dollars, as, it is a country spinning wheels in the mire of a recession with little relief on the horizon. Last year Ireland began taxing real estate, an unpopular levy amongst local bar-mates, as it is another addition of levies that include a TV tax even if you don't have a TV and a 23% income tax and 23% sales tax (interesting to me, artists and writers are not required to pay income tax).

On a positive note, the government is currently implementing a plan in dealing with widespread bad mortgages and other deep debt of those same homeowners they just started taxing. For example, if a holder of a mortgage is in arrears and needs a relief of 100,000 E to 200,000 E of debt (\$140,000 to \$280,000) in order to regain the promise of note, holders will be required to drop private health insurance, sell the

families second car, take children out of private schools, give up vacations to foreign countries, and drop TV cable's Sky Sports for up to seven years. Under the proposal, a new insolvency service will oversee a wide range of write-down deals with banks. The plan has exposed the high expense of child-care in Ireland. Some call the plan a "financial prison" and others call it a way for families to keep their homes.

President Barack Obama is also working with Ireland's Taoiseach Enda Kenny and other European leaders in launching a free-trade pact which would allow Ireland to sell more of it's food products to a very large Irish heritage here in the U.S. Also a Dublin judge recently ruled that a commercial landlord must lower the commercial rent to a currently depressed open market rate, a decision welcomed by hard pressed shop tenants. Other reforms on the table include, moving low level police services to the country's Post Offices to raise revenue and stave off additional closures

—Donathan Salkaln



The author with friend in Moneygall, Ireland





From far left: Simeon Bankoff, Andrew Berman and Julie Finch address the CRDC at Landmarks meeting.

back against preservation.”

Julie Finch (of the Lamartine Place Historic District) spoke about the race to build on a property that is under consideration for landmark designation. For seven years, she has been fighting the owner of 339 West 29th Street over an additional floor he built on a documented site at which slaves fleeing to Canada were aided. It is also where the homes of Quaker abolitionists James Sloan Gibbons and Abby Hopper were stormed, and blood spilled, during the Civil War draft riots of 1863.

Andrew Berman (Executive Director of the Greenwich Village Society for Historic Preservation) spoke of the fight to uphold existing zoning laws. His Alamo is Chelsea Market — on top of which Jamestown Properties is seeking to build two office towers. “Our neighborhood is more than developed to the max,” stated Berman — who continued, noting that, “Community Board 4, which includes Chelsea and Hell’s Kitchen, has been rezoned to increase the development potential. So much so, that literally millions of square feet of space can now be built that could never be built before. It has been more up-zoned under the Bloomberg administration than any other community board, and probably more than all fifty community boards combined. We’ve seen a lot of development in the last few years. That is the tip of the iceberg of what will be coming down the pike.”

When CRDC’s moderator, Judy Richheimer, opened the discussion to the audience, war stories also prevailed. At 87 years old, Ed Kirkland (Community Board 4’s principle author of 2005’s West Chelsea Rezoning agreement) is considered

“Beginning in the previous administration and spanning the Bloomberg administration, there has been a push to streamline regulations so development can happen faster...and for the Landmarks Commission to just get out of the way.”

a preservation pioneer. He was steaming about lost promises by the city. “The rezoning was designed to protect the High Line by moving its air rights over to the edge of the river. We fought hard to keep the buildings low except along the water, where they like to build tall luxury buildings. We thought we had a deal and that the Chelsea Market would not be enlarged,” he declared.

The forum became heated when the audience learned of other lost promises concerning the Special West Chelsea District agreement. Andrew Berman spoke of affordable housing that was promised on a parking lot in Fulton Houses but never materialized (although it may happen as part of the Chelsea Market plan), and also affordable housing built at the corner of 25th and Ninth Avenue that gave those that earn \$103,000 a year, public assistance for living there.

As Kirkland put it, “If I wasn’t used to the city, I would be outraged.”

!!!! A Special thanks to CRDC club members who planned and helped with the meeting: The Event Committee of Judy Richheimer, Lee Sinovoi, John Johnson, and David Warren with William Newsome, Michael Schreiber, Steven Skyles-Mulligan, Paul Groncki, Evelyn Suarez, and Muriel Beech, plus our District Leaders Mary Dorman, Tom Schuler and State Committeemember Sylvia Di Pietro !!!!

Candidates for Upcoming April 18th Meeting

PUBLIC ADVOCATE

- Letitia James
- Cathy Guerriero
- Daniel Squadron
- Reshma Saujani

COMPTROLLER

- Scott Stringer

MANHATTAN D.A.

- Cy Vance

JUDICIAL DELEGATE NOMINEES

- Muriel Beach
- Carol Demech
- Raanan Geberer
- Paul Groncki
- Francine Hasselkorn
- Wil Newsome
- Chris Ofner
- Ilsa Rael
- Judy Richheimer
- Donathan Salkaln
- Michael Schreiber
- Lee Sinovoi
- Meryl Stein
- Evelyn Suarez
- David Warren
- Susanne Wasson
- Hugh Weinberg

PO BOX 1120,
Old Chelsea Station,
New York N.Y. 10113-1120

Chelsea, Madison Sq., Flatiron, Rosehill



UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, April 18, 2013, 7-10 pm:

**Endorsement of Comptroller, Public Advocate,
Manhattan DA, Election of Club Judicial Delegates**
Fulton Center (Hudson Guild) 199 9th Ave (between
17th and 18th Sts)

Saturday, May 4, 11:30 am

Spring Brunch
El Cid Restaurant, 174 8th Avenue, at 19th Street

Thursday, May 16, 2013, 7 – 10 pm

**Endorsement of Manhattan Borough President,
City Council District 3, City Council District 2**
Fulton Center (Hudson Guild) 199 9th Ave

CRDC Exec Meetings: Tuesday April 30th, and
Thursdays: June 6th, July 11th (at the clubhouse)

Meet the Candidates on Our WebSite!
www.crdcnyc.org

Join CRDC Today!

Join and make a difference! Or renew your 2013 dues so you can vote for judicial candidates and endorsement elections. Fill out the coupon below and mail to our postal box, or you may renew or join by going to our website, www.crdcnyc.org.

Name(s) _____

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Phone (day): _____

(evening): _____

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\$35 Individual \$50 H'Hold \$100 Patrons

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Any Questions email us at info@crdcnyc.org