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EVENTS

OCTOBER 2007

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

1st MONDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*The Challenges of Urban Pet Ownership.*” Join **Jacque Lynn Schultz**, Director & Companion Animal Programs Advisor, ASPCA, as she explains the many challenges and satisfactions of sharing your life with a pet in New York City.

2nd TUESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents *Doctored Drawings* with **Mark Podwal**, best known for his political drawings on *The New York Times* Op-Ed page. The artist focuses on the human body as a medical specimen, visually representing the essence of major public health issues of our time. View these strangely beautiful images that reveal a master’s hand.

3rd WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Greener Choices: Options for a Healthy Life.*” **Dr. Urvashi Rangan**, an environmental health scientist and toxicologist, will provide a slide lecture discussing the meaning of over 150 environmental claims that appear on the labels of the everyday products.

6th SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Clarifying Your Job Target(s).*” **Carol Anderson**, a member of the **Career Development Specialist Network (CDSN)**, will discuss ways to assess your skills and interests and find a good job fit in today’s market.

9th TUESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents *The Girl with the Gallery: Edith Gregor Halpert and the Making of the Modern Art Market*,” with **Lindsay Pollock**. Learn about Edith Halpert, a fascinating American woman, an art dealer and one of the great characters in the story of the New York art world from the 1920s through the 1960s.

10th WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Misogyny: the World’s Oldest Prejudice, written by the late journalist and essayist **Jack Holland**. The author’s wife and daughter, Mary Hudson and Jenny Holland, will detail the inspiration for the book, which sprang from Mr. Holland’s lifelong fascination with and love of women. The author set out to explain the oppression and brutalization among women throughout history. The result is an eye-opening journey through centuries, continents, and civilizations as it looks at both historical and contemporary attitudes towards women.

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13th SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents *Storm Over Morocco; Finding God in the Midst of Fanatics*,” with **Frank Romano**. In 1978 the author took a voyage from Paris to Morocco to study Eastern religions. Hear about what happened in Morocco when he was taken hostage by a militant Muslim group and was subjected to brainwashing before being released.

15th MONDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents *Republic of Intellect: the Friendly Club of New York City and the Making of American Literature*, with **Bryan Waterman**. At the end of the eighteenth century, decades before Hawthorne and Melville ushered in an American Renaissance, a group of young writers in New York City called the Friendly Club set about a similar task. As founders of a literary magazine, a theater, and a medical journal, publishing novels and teaching law and science at Columbia College, members of this club laid the cornerstones for much to follow and aimed to define the city’s intellectual culture. Many of them were famous in their own day, yet have been largely forgotten.

16th TUESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents *Butchery on Bond Street – Sexual Politics and the Burdell – Cunningham Case in Ante-bellum New York*, with **Benjamin Feldman**. Learn about a gruesome mid 19th century murder in New York City, as infamous in its day as O.J. Simpson has been in modern times, but now long forgotten. It is a sordid tale of Emma Cunningham and Dr. Harvey Burdell and the socio-political importance in the emerging American feminist movement.

17th WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Riders and the Rebirth of Transit: New York City Subways and Buses from 1980s to the Present*,” with **Gene Russianoff** of NYPIRG’s **Straphangers Campaign**, the respected voice for the city’s nearly 7 million daily subways and bus riders since 1979. Founded by the New York Public Interest Research group at a critical time for New York City transit, this lecture will discuss the campaign’s many achievements in advocacy for decent, safe, and affordable transit, and the great progress and improvements the city’s subways have achieved.

20th SATURDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Résumés that Get Results.*” Learn how to make your resume stand out how to write and post a resume on the web, how to prepare effective cover letters, respond to ads, and use search firms with **Karen Palevsky**, a career counselor from the **Career Development Specialists Network (CDSN)**.

22nd MONDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Artist Dialogue with Donna Ruskin and Susan Kleckner.*” In conjunction with the Art Wall on Third exhibition, which features the color photographs by the accomplished photographer Donna Ruskin, the artist and educator Susan Kleckner will join Ms. Ruskin for an artist dialogue.

23rd TUESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents “*Dry Manhattan: Prohibition in New York City*,” with **Michael Lerner**. Hear about the folly of Prohibition and the havoc it wrought in New York from the early days of temperance campaigning, to prohibition’s final undoing more than a decade later.

24th WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*The New York Times Obituaries* with **editor, William McDonald**.” Learn how the newspaper covers and plans coverage of deaths of prominent people with the editor of the respected *New York Times* obituary column. He will describe behind the scenes obituary department operations and discuss the history of the column, how obituaries are written, and what goes into writing a daily obituary column when time is of the essence.

29th MONDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Books & Poetry: Author @ the Library presents *Girlbomb: A Halfway Homeless Memoir*, a New York Public Library selection for its Books to Remember in 2006 list, with **Janice Erlbaum**. Homeless at 15, the author will speak about the dark side of her girlhood and read from her candid and engaging memoir of surviving group homes, drugs, and abuse.

30th TUESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Resume Review: What Immigrant Professionals Need to Know.*” Learn the main parts of a resume, such as how to highlight key foreign experiences and how to customize your cover letter and resume for each job. **Upwardly Global** is a nonprofit organization that helps highly-skilled immigrants, refugees, and asylees reclaim their careers here in the United States. Cosponsored by Upwardly Global.

31st WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

Lecture: “*Cemeteries, Ghosts, Spirits, and Saints*,” with **Dr. Ronald J. Brown**. Peter Stuyvesant is said to emerge from his crypt beneath the church of St. Mark’s in the Bowery and stroll around the city to see how it fares. Marble Cemetery is haunted by the ghost of A. T. Stewart. Gays and Lesbians thrill the streets of The Village in their annual Halloween Day Parade and remember the souls of those gays and lesbians of the past who hid in the shadows and closets of the city. Then there is the Hispanic festival of El Dia de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead, when hundreds of the living flock to the cemeteries to remember and entertain their ancestors. There are more souls in New York than living bodies.



The New York Public Library

All Events are subject to change or cancellation

Travel Directions to The Mid-Manhattan Library 455 Fifth Avenue @ 40th Street

Subway/Train

- B, D, F or Q, Sixth Avenue to 42nd Street; walk east to Fifth Avenue.
- A, C or E, Eighth Avenue to 42nd Street; transfer to #7, Flushing Line (express or local) to Fifth Avenue.
- #1, #2, #3 or #9, Broadway/Seventh Avenue to 42nd Street (Times Square); walk east to Fifth Avenue or take the (shuttle) to Grand Central and walk west along 42nd Street to Fifth Avenue.
- #4, #5 or #6, Lexington Avenue to Grand Central; (Wheelchair Accessible) walk west along 42nd Street to Fifth Avenue.
- N or R, to 42nd Street (Times Square); walk east to Fifth Avenue or transfer to the (shuttle) to Grand Central; walk west along 42nd Street to Fifth Avenue.
- #7, Flushing Line (express or local) to Fifth Avenue.

Bus

- M1, M2, M3, M4, M5, or Q32, southbound on Fifth Avenue to 40th Street; walk across the Street.
- M5, M6 or M7, northbound on Sixth Avenue to West 40th Street; walk east one block.
- M1, M2, M3 or M4, northbound on Madison Avenue to East 40th Street; walk west one block.
- M104 Broadway or M42 crosstown (on 42nd Street) to Fifth Avenue; walk south 2 blocks.
- M11 northbound on Tenth Avenue or southbound on Ninth Avenue to West 42nd Street; transfer to M42 to Fifth Avenue eastbound; walk two blocks south.
- M10 north on Eighth Avenue or south on Broadway/ Seventh Avenue to West 42nd Street; transfer to M42 eastbound to Fifth Avenue; walk two blocks south.
- M101 or M102 northbound on Third Avenue or southbound on Lexington Avenue to East 42nd Street; transfer to M42 or M104 westbound to Fifth Avenue; walk two blocks south.
- M15 southbound on Second Avenue or northbound on First Avenue to East 42nd Street; transfer to M42 or M104 westbound to Fifth Avenue; walk south two blocks.