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Dear PPSEAWA Members & Friends

Please attend the Election of PPSEAWA-NY Board of Directors for 2016-18
and June Program on

Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 3:30-5:30pm

at

Church Center for the United Nations

777 1st Avenue at E 44th St.

New York, NY 10017 (entrance on 44th St.)

Our Program will be

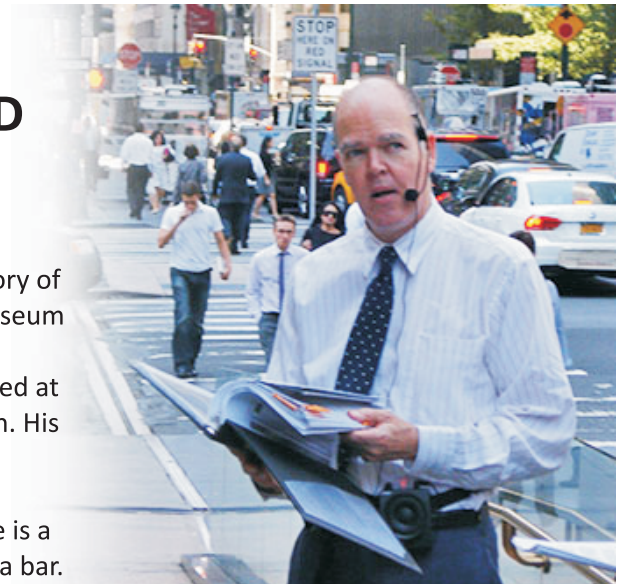
NEW YORK: CAPITAL OF THE WORLD

By Peter Laskowich - Slide Lecture

Peter is a much sought-after lecturer for his passion for The History of New York. His lectures have been very popular with the American Museum of Natural History, Cooper Union, and the Municipal Art Society.

Peter's course "Understanding New York" was especially welcomed at NYU's Osher Center. Peter's Tours of New York are memorable and fun. His commentary has been featured on television and radio.

Peter is now writing a book on New York history-specifically the connections between the history of New York and that of baseball. He is a former nonprofit director and non-practicing member of the California bar.



Refreshments will be served for you to chat with old friends and make new ones.

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NEW YORK AS FOCUS OF WORLD AFFAIRS

More than any other place on earth, the world trades in New York City: stocks and bonds on Wall Street, political thought at the U.N., jewels in the diamond district, fashion in the garment center...

The resources making this possible are here because of a series of natural features so telling that, at a time when the city's population numbered 30,000, George Washington said New York was destined to dominate the hemisphere. His prediction was understated.

New York shapes the world and is in turn shaped by it. Among the results are the rectangular street grid, the proximity of the financial district to the South Street Seaport, the extreme value of Manhattan land, the high cost of everything, and the perpetual re-creation of the built environment.

In the early 1800s Napoleon said that Paris that so central to global affairs that anyone wishing to accomplish any significant thing needed to be there. Two centuries later one might say the same of New York.

Refuge for the immigrants, early motion-picture center, originator of the skyscraper, nerve-center of commerce and culture – an understanding of the world today begins with this great city.

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