

Weekend Roundup: #NYC2013; National Urban League In Harlem

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NYC2013: Seven mayoral hopefuls gathered to discuss transportation policy at a forum on Friday night. Christine Quinn, the presumptive Democratic frontrunner, suggested she would like to see the city have more control over mass transit. Rival Democratic candidate Sal Albanese went further, suggesting he'd fight for control of it. Some of the presumed candidates rehashed the idea of a commuter tax to raise funds for the mass transit system. ([The New York Times](#)

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Notably absent from the forum was Joh Lhota, the Republican candidate who resigned from his job overseeing the mass transit system to run for mayor. Organizers said they couldn't reach him; a Lhota spokeswoman told the Times they didn't even try.

The next night, Quinn was booed at another mayoral forum by Upper East Side residents angry about her ongoing support of a waste transfer station in the neighborhood, even though the facility now sits in a flood zone. "I am not changing my position," Quinn declared. ([The New York Post](#)

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NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE IN HARLEM: Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced Friday that the National Urban League was planning to move to Harlem and to open a museum about the American civil rights movement. Local leaders had proposed an annex of the Jazz at Lincoln Center, along with other amenities, at the same site, currently a garage ([DNAInfo](#)).

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