Malkin of Empire State Realty Trust to keynote Energy Action Day; To be held on May 10th at Club 101

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New York, NY The Building Owners & Managers Association of Greater New York (BOMA New York) will hold their 2018 Energy Action Day on May 10th at Club 101. The event will feature keynote speaker Tony Malkin, chairman and chief executive officer, Empire State Realty Trust, followed by expert panelists including Byron Cotton, senior vice president, Core Services; Gary Fescine, FMA, RPA, director of enterprise services and head of global building operations, BlackRock; John Gilbert III, COO, EVP, CTO, Rudin Management Co.; and Kevin Reade, property manager, SL Green Realty Corporation.
Energy efficient buildings have become one of the biggest attractions in maintaining large tenancies throughout the real estate industry. However, tenants are often unwilling to give up access to energy use if it could potentially impact their business’ functionality. This year’s BOMA New York Energy Action Day is targeted at uniting landlords and tenants to build a sustainable future and focus on the benefits of achieving sustainability goals. Malkin will discuss collaborative solutions to improve tenant energy efficiency as well as highlight ways Empire State Realty Trust implements these methods.

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