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Yonkers Partners in Education and Forest City Ratner Companies have graduated the second class of students from Yonkers’ ‘Ridge Hill Academy’ management career exploration program in Yonkers at Westchester’s Ridge Hill shopping center. The two-year high school marketing program, funded by FCRC and administered by Ridge Hill and YFD, consists of five eight-week sessions that introduce Yonkers public school students to management areas in the shopping and retail industries, including retail and restaurant management, operations, traffic and parking management, security, and public relations and marketing.

The concept of ‘Ridge Hill Academy’ started due to the recognition of the need for students to develop valuable work skills and have exposure to the variety of industries in the area. The project was spearheaded by the Yonkers City Councilman and labor leader Ganim DeOliveira, who brought the concept to the attention of Forest City Ratner Companies, owner of Ridge Hill.

“Ridge Hill is fortunate to have great management professionals who are more than happy to provide useful advice and practice some solid career-oriented thinking,” said Kathy Welchs, executive vice president and director of retail development for Forest City Ratner Companies. “Ridge Hill is fortunate to have great management professionals who are more than happy to provide useful advice and practice some solid career-oriented thinking.”

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Selected participating sophomores and juniors from Yonkers’ public schools have spent Tuesday afternoons for the past eight weeks in practical workshops led by Ridge Hill managers.

Each week of the program focuses on a different area of retail and shopping center management. The addition to learning from FCRC and experienced partners Seuritas USA, LAZ and CBS about marketing, retail center security, parking/traffic and maintenance, students met and interacted with professionals at partner organizations.

For the past four years, Urban H2O has been a cultural beacon on the industrial wa
terfront of downtown Yonkers, housed in the Sarah Lawrence Center for the Urban River at Riverfront. Housed in the old New York Central rail yard near the Riverfront, Urban H2O brings the best in regional American roots music to residents of the city and surrounding Hudson River town.

This past Friday, March 7, the Urban H2O music venue held its third annual ‘Maple Ridge’ benefit concert featuring: multi-IBMA award-winning cooking bluegrass and New Acoustic Roots from D.C.’s Hogmaw on Feb. 15 (Yonker’s own South County opens).

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For more information about the Ridge Hill Academy program, funded by FCRC and administered by Ridge Hill, please visit urbanh2o.org.

Forty-Nine New Members Join Yonkers’ Bravest

Mayor Mike Spano and Fire Commiss
er Robert Sweaney welcomed a new gradua
ting class of firefighters who completed their 16-week training at the Westchester County Training Center in Valhalla, and graduated last month, at a ceremony at the Riverfront Library.

The 49 recruits join 10 firefighters that were hired last February, and bring the YFD total to 322. The 79 new members will help re
duce the YFD’s overtime budget.

“Forest City is giving our students a wonderful opportunity,” said Maloney on May 17. “Other kids deserve to get opportunities and it gets me excited to think about where I could be headed in the future.”

“Brothers,” the first single from the band’s 2013 release “Maple Ridge,” was featured as a

The new firefighters and all members of the YFD were busy this week, putting out fires in freezing cold temperatures at 461 Riverdale Ave., and 146 Buck St.

The Yonkers Police Athletic League is ra
faffling off 2 tickets to Super Bowl 48 in New Jersey to be held February 2, 2014.

Only 500 tickets will be sold, at $100 each. The winner will be announced on January 15, at a NFL party at the PAL on North Broadway in Yonkers.

To purchase tickets, contact the PAL office at 914-377-7297, Vic Federico at 914-830-0811, or Howard Bernstein at 914-830-0811.
Newspaper in Yonkers. “There isn’t another daily and the Journal News as the city’s official daily Rising as the city’s official weekly newspaper, cultural events happening in the city.”

Mayor Michael Sabatino questioned why the Journal News did not cover the inauguration Jan. 1. “The story was not good enough” for the Journal News, Breen said. “I think the people of Yonkers feel they were shortchanged in their voice. Yonkers Rising did a good job of covering all of the activities and events at City Hall to the people of Yonkers.”

Councilman Christopher Johnson said, “I agree that Yonkers Rising did a good job. They give us stories about the city and the issues that the Journal News and others feature the negative news in Yonkers. In the last council meeting that I attended, I have had the opportunity to discuss specific fire safety issues in my ward. I put a call out on Facebook to my residents in Building 98, where there have been several issues. I still don’t see that I am getting a response from the people that need it.”

Mayor Larkin thanked all the city residency and the River Coalition of Yonkers. He also agreed that the Yonkers Rising and City Council leaders. Republican John Larkin was elected council rules for the upcoming year, which included a decrease for the majority and minority memberships on the council. Sabatino was elected the Democrats’ minority leader on the council.

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Curves Workouts with Jillian Michaels Available in Yonkers

Curves of Yonkers is now offering Curves Workouts with Jillian Michaels — cutting-edge total body workouts that frame the Curves circuit strength training machine in conjunction with functional/bodyweight-based exercises that get your body moving and transform your physique.

Jillian Michaels is known as America’s health and fitness expert. Her programs are designed to build muscle, burn fat and prevent plateaus — as well as a professor of canon law at the Gregorian Uni-

Curves Workouts with Jillian Michaels are available at the Yonkers location of Curves exclusively. A Trained Coach will work with you individually each month to track your progress and help you stay on track. You will be measured and weighed at the start and end of the program.

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Two Yorkers State Senators & the Future of State Government

By Dan Murphy

The current and future forecast of the New York State Senate in the hands of four of the six senators that represent Westchester County. While a majority of New York’s 63 senators are Democrats, Republicans have been able to control the body for the past three years thanks to a power-sharing agreement with four Independent Democrats, led by Sen. Jeff Klein.

Klein, who represents a district that includes a large portion of Westchester from his 34th District but now only represents Pelham (the rest of his district), as well as himself and three other Democrats, including Sen. David Carlucci who represents Rockland County and the Westchester communities of Ossining and Briarcliff Manor. The four IDC senators joined with the 30 Republican senators to form a shared leadership coalition in the Senate. Another Democratic Sen. Simcha Felder also caucuses with the IDC-Republican Senate Caucuses.

Heading into this November’s elections, with 45 Senate seats up for re-election and with Gov. Andrew Cuomo also running for re-election at the top of the ticket, the future of this fragile coalition government in the Senate remains uncertain. On Jan. 1, Republican State Sen. Charles Fuschillo, from Long Island, announced his resignation, to take over as CEO of The Foundation’s America.

Another Republican state senator from Long Island, Luz Zeldin, will be running for Congress this fall.

This leaves open two Republican senate seats – one in Rockland County and the Westchester communities of Ossining and Briarcliff Manor, the four IDC senators have been ready to seek running in Rockville Centre and Port Chester for two years. We failed to pass many items. Our majority went to work in the Senate floor – and approved.

When asked why he formed the IDC and broke away from his Democratic colleagues, Klein said “I was the deputy leader when Democrats were in charge of the Senate for two years. We failed to pass many items. Our coalition government was able to achieve a minimum wage of 90 per hour, a gun bill, marriage equality, I got things done through bipartisanship, so proud. We have worked together and we are not drawing a line in the sand.”

Klein came out in support of New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio’s plan to cap small business property taxes and put additional taxes on the wealthy. We will use Klein if it is good to de Blasio’s plan the Senate floor – and approved.

Two other state senators that represent Westchester and will play a role in who will control the Senate for the next two years are Greg球 Leo and Justin Wagner. Ball, a Republican who represents the 37th District, which includes parts of Yonkers, Port Chester, Katonah and Bedford – will be seeking re-election to a second term this November.

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Medicare is The Best Care If You Are 65 or Older

By Julissa Javier

Social Security Administrator District Manager

If you are age 65 or older and haven’t signed up for Medicare Part B medical insurance, now is the time to consider doing so. The general enrollment period for Medicare Part B runs through March 31 each year.

But before you make a decision about joining federal enrollment, we want to share some important information:

Remember: Most people are automatically enrolled in Medicare Part B when they become eligible. If you don’t enroll when you first become eligible, you may have to wait until your general enrollment period, which is the first quarter of each year. At that time, you may have to pay a higher Medicare Part B premium.

What is Medicare? Medicare is health insurance for people receiving Social Security who are age 65 or older or those who have received Social Security disability benefits for more than two years. Some people are covered only by one of the four parts of Medicare, others pay a premium for more coverage.

Understanding Medicare can save you money. Here are the facts:

- The four parts of Medicare are Parts A, B, C, and D.
- Part A helps cover inpatient hospital care, skilled nursing care, hospice care, and home health care. Most people get Medicare Part A for free since it was earned by working and paying Social Security taxes.
- Part B helps cover services from doctors and other health care providers, outpatient care, home health care, durable medical equipment, and some preventive services. Part B premium also can be higher if you don’t enroll when you are first eligible, also known as your initial enrollment period.
- You can sign up for Medicare Part B without paying higher premiums if you are covered under a group health plan based on your current employment or the current employment of any family member.
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Important information:

- If you are a Medicare beneficiary, your Medicare benefits are not changed if you have coverage from a working family member; or the current employment of any family member.
- You can sign up for Medicare Part B with- out paying higher premiums in any month you are covered under a group health plan based on your current employment or the current employment of any family member, or within eight months after your employment or group health plan coverage ends, whichever comes first.
- If you are disabled and working (or you have coverage from a working family member), the same rule applies.
- If you are a Medicare beneficiary, your Medicare benefits are not changing. You do not need to replace your Medicare coverage with Marketplace coverage.
- For more information about the Marketplace, visit www.healthcare.gov.
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The City Council has announced its support for a proposal that would allow the lowest income families to have their utility services disconnected. It is estimated that this measure could affect 3,000 residents each year.

The proposal, known as the “Utility Disconnection Prevention Act,” would establish a process for the discontinuation of utility services for families who are unable to pay their overdue bills. The new procedure would require a review of the family’s income and expenses before any disconnection is made. The measure was introduced in response to the increasing number of utility bill delinquencies in the city, which has led to a significant number of families facing the risk of losing their essential services.

Mayor Michael Spano has said that the new law is necessary to ensure that all residents have access to basic utilities. He added that the measure would help prevent the disconnection of services for those who are unable to pay their bills on time.

Councilman Reed Ianni, who introduced the bill, said that it is necessary to protect the most vulnerable residents from losing their utilities. He noted that many families struggle to pay their bills due to unexpected expenses or a loss of income, and that the new law would help prevent a crisis that could lead to health and safety issues.

The bill has been endorsed by a number of community organizations, including the Yonkers Housing Authority, the Yonkers Catholic Charities, and the Yonkers Interfaith Council.

The City Council has scheduled a hearing on the bill for next week, and it is expected to be voted on during the next council meeting.

For more information, contact Mayor Michael Spano at (914) 684-7777, or visit the city’s website at www.yonkersny.gov.
Inauguration Day 2014 in the City of Yonkers

From left are Judge Arthur Doran III, Councilman Mike Breen, Councilman Christopher Johnson, Councilman Michael Sbatino, Councilwoman Corazon Pineda, Mayor Mike Spano, Council President Liam McLaughlin, Councilman Dennis Shepherd and Councilman John Larkin.

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts with Yonkers Police Color Guard lead the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Councilwoman Corazon Pineda takes the oath of office from former Council President Chuck Lesnick, with Pineda’s family looking on.

Photos by Donna Davis

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tics has worked with Obreros Unidos de Yonkers, a group of 300 day laborers in Yonkers. Catholic Charities educates workers regarding employment rights and responsibilities to prevent exploitation and workplace abuses. It also assists in integrating workers into society and providing local resources to assist them in that process.

Catholic Charities provides the following services:

* Workshops and trainings on workers’ rights, safety in the workplace, basics of immigration, and other topics as needed.

* Issues membership cards with identification information.

* Provides office and meeting space, as well as administrative support to workers.

* Assists in the collection of unpaid wages, access to health care services, emergency food, English as a second language programs and computer classes.

* Facilitates conversations with local business owners, police, elected officials and the community.

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Monsignor Kevin Sullivan, executive diocesan director of Catholic Charities, thanked Aurelio Castro, president of Obreros Unidos de Yonkers, and his organization for their volunteerism.

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Amateur Boxing Program out of the PAL Center in Yonkers. He was honored at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ring 8 holiday awards dinner, which was held Dec. 6.

While at PAL, Corrente has the sole distinction of having trained 28 New York Daily News Golden Gloves Champions. He has also been the head boxing coach at the Summit Empire State Games since its inception in 1978. With the help of former PAL boxers, he trains with young boxers known as “Sal’s PALs.” Some of his boxers have been members of USA boxing teams competing in international bouts around the world.

Corrente is all heart. He can be found in the ring working with his boys in his quiet and efficient manner, and spends as much time with them as needed to impart confidence and skill to them and encourage them to become good boxers.

Congratulations to Sal Corrente on this well-deserved honor! He truly is a “good guy.”

Serving Our Country

Army Reserve Pvt. Yamiris Reyes of Yonkers is a native of Rennelle Reyes of Yonkers and parent of four. A level of the Bronx, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, privileges and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills.

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From left are PAL Board member Michael Bursell, film and television actor and retired heavyweight boxer Michael Bentt, Yonkers PAL Boxer Russell McFadden, and PAL assistant boxing coach Vincent “Zip” Green.

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