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Sen. Latimer explained that the Yonkers Public Library is extremely excited about the recognition of the needs of our residents and the ongoing work that the library has been doing over the last several years. "It has been the Westchester Library System's pleasure to have helped the Yonkers Public Library secure a matching grant through the New York State Aid for Public Library Construction program to support this digital learning space," said Terry Kirchner, executive director of the Westchester Library System. "It's exciting to think of all the ways that the new technology and equipment will help individuals learn important technology skills and inspire creativity."

"It has been a tremendous project for the city and our state delegation to secure the necessary resources for this important project," said Sen. Stewart-Cousins. "This state-of-the-art center is a great way to service our residents with the latest technology and technological resources available," said Spa- no. "Today, our students are primarily learning from and interacting with computers, mobile devices and beyond. I think our state delegation for recognizing the needs of our residents and in- vesting in the funding of our libraries with the equipment that will spark knowledge and innovation."

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Diabetes experts from the Visiting Nurse Service of New York recently completed a groundbreaking, sev- en-hour workshop that provided risk factors and hands-on guided experi- ence in managing their diabetes.

Leading diabetes educators from both orga- nizations are working to empower individuals to take ownership of their health so that we avoid serious illness and hospitalization often associ- ated with diabetes. The series of workshops covers a variety of topics, including – but not limited to – lifestyle and behavior changes, accurate glucose monitoring, maintaining illness and getting the right kind of exercise, symptoms and strate- gies for avoiding complications, and medication management.

“Our one immediate missions at VNSNY has always been to help our commu- nity’s most vulnerable populations from falling through the cracks,” said Yafai Reich, of Visiting Nurse Service. “In many communities, diabetes is reaching near epidemical levels these days – our VNSNY nurse educators and the bilingual nurse clinicians at Saint Joseph’s are working side-by-side to help people better understand their illness and make lasting health changes.

“We are proud to partner with the skilled and compassionate professionals at Saint Joseph’s, and we look forward to bringing this program to other communities in the near future,” continued Reich.

“We are so pleased to work with VNSNY and their highly-skilled nurse educators to enable our patients to better manage their diabetes and improve the overall quality of their lives,” added Catherine Elser, quality improvement coor- dinator at Saint Joseph’s. “The response from our patients to this program has been so positive that we are already working with VNSNY to expand additional programs.”

For more information, visit www.vnsny.org or call 1-800-675-0391; or visit www.saintjo- sephs.org.
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residents of the town is important because it offers an opportunity for community members to learn about local issues, ask questions, and share their perspectives with elected officials and community leaders.

Various community leaders and elected officials are present at the town hall meeting, including representatives from local schools, law enforcement, and social services.

One of the main topics discussed at the town hall meeting is the need for more resources to address youth violence in the community.

Elected officials and community leaders acknowledge the challenges that come with addressing youth violence, but they are committed to working together to find solutions.

Several proposals have been put forward, including increased funding for youth programs, better coordination between different government agencies, and stronger partnerships with the private sector.

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This is an important step towards creating a safer and more inclusive community for all.
Saw Mill Dental will hold its second an-
ual Halloween candy exchange to support our
tricks, with candy being collected the week af-
ter the holiday.

The practice chose to participate in the Halloween candy buy-back program, Opera-
ation Gratitude, to help parents limit the amount of candy their children keep after Halloween, while also educating them on preventative care for their teeth, and the experience of giving to a great cause to support our troops.

For every child (must be accompanied by an adult) bringing in their unopened candy, Saw Mill Dental will “exchange” the candy for a goodie bag that includes a toothbrush, toothpaste, floss, and more. Saw Mill Dental will also match all candy gifts by donating ad-
ditional dental supplies to the troops.

‘Get Your Pink On’ With St. John’s Riverside Hospital

St. John’s Riverside Hospital is celebrate-
ing National Breast Cancer Awareness Month with the “Get Your Pink On” promotion, when in support of the Susan G. Komen breast cancer—
-St. John’s will “go pink” Thursday, Oct. 30.

On this day, anyone who donates $10 to the hospital can take a selfie in their best pink attire and forward all pictures to Olivia Harms, Riverside Hos-
pitalsfoundation.org. The “go pink” picture of solidarity will be posted on the hospital Face-
book page and displayed on the televisions in the lobby of its facilities.

The Chaminade Music Club of Yonkers will present internationally-acclaimed pianist Rita Chen Kuo with professional cellist Karen Bradbury on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Girard I Library, 1000 Corso Park Ave., Yonkers.

Chaminade University has selected and chamber musician who has performed as soloist with the National Symphony, the South Carolina Symphony, the Dallas Symphony, and in addition to numerous solo and chamber music concerts.

Bradbury has enjoyed a multi-faceted career in classical music, jazz and sacred music. She has performed as a soloist and in orchestra in various venues on the east and west coasts. U.S. and Bradford have performed in joint concerts throughout the metropolitan area for several years.

The club is open to members with Mul-
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The topic of discussion will be Veterans Administration Health Care

James Peters VAMC & Clinics

All Veterans welcome non-veterans and non-adoptees

Male and Female

Place: American Legion Charles N. Bajart Post 1122
Location: 540 McLean Avenue, Yonkers 10704
Date: Monday, October 22, 2014
Time: 6:00PM-8:00PM
For more info contact (914) 855-4064
The park, which includes a flagstone walkway, vast wetland ecosystems and trees, was dedicated on October 24th by Mike Spano, the Mayor of Yonkers.

The park was constructed in partnership with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Saw Mill River Habitat Restoration was funded by the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
Photos by Donna Davis

Yonkers and stars Philip Seymour Hoffman (his final role), Christina Hendricks, Richard Jenkins and John Turturro. Shooting took place in several key area in Yonkers, including at Flower Funeral Home and on New Main Street and Lockwood Avenue.

“We’re so proud to host the second annual YoFi Fest Film Festival,” said Mayor Mike Spano. “Film and the arts are contributing to the growth of our economy and helping to redefine Yonkers as the best place to live, work and play.”

Workshops on filmmaking and screenwriting were also part of YoFi Fest, with 50 filmmakers proudly attending to highlight their works.

Mayor Mike Spano and family enjoying the Yonkers Film Festival.

The family of Yonkers Leprechaun Jess Buzzutto got to meet “short” filmmaker Stephanie Schleicher.

City Council Minority Leader Michael Sabatino with Patty Schumann.

Naila LeBouef with her father, actor and Yonkers native Clayton LeBouef.

In his first term as your Senator, George Latimer has fought to increase State Education Aid by 34 million dollars for local schools and cut Income Taxes to the lowest level in 60 years!

Each film was critiqued by a panel of YoFi professionals who provided important feedback. On Saturday, YoFi Fest featured Drafthouse Films’ “The Dog,” the real story of the bank robbers in “Dog Day Afternoon.” The day also hosted free programs for kids, family-friendly films from KidsFilmFest, film workshops hosted by the Jacob Burns Film Center, and “mini film school” lectures and workshops on screenwriting, the animation process and the film business.

YoFi’s executive director and co-founder Dave Steck is the genius behind the festival’s creation and success. The idea of a film festival in Yonkers makes sense considering the close location to New York City, and coincides with a recent filming boom in the city.

“The motto this year is ‘A little bit bigger and a little bit better,’” said Steck.
Becoming a part of NewYork-Presbyterian means more than hanging our new red signs. In the months to come, you will see a hospital transformed. A new cardiac cath lab. A new cancer center. An influx of skills, ideas and technology. And seamless access to our doctors and services. In the meantime, please excuse the cranes and jackhammers. Amazing things are happening here.