By Eric W. Schum

I knew it was a special day when I boarded the subway at Dyckman Street in the In-
wood section of Manhattan on Friday.

There was a 5-year-old child in a full
body cast, obviously unable to walk and be-
ing wheeled in her stroller by her mother. She
was smiling at her mother and her mother was
lovingly smiling back. There was also a lady with
metal crutches on both arms doing every-
something she could to board the train and sit
comfortably in not-so-handicapped-friendly
subway cars.

Babies in strollers, their parents navig-
ating the subway — which isn’t friendly to
grownups, let alone a parent with baby in
strollers up and down the steep subway steps.

Strangers helping the parents carry the
strollers up and down the steep subway steps.

Ladies with buttons on their blouses acknowl-
edging who they were going to see.

And of course, teams in bright yellow
dirts proclaiming the name and location of
their hometown churches. One shirt said “Ohio”
on it. They probably have never traversed the
complex New York subway system before, but
they were singing and smiling nonethe-
less.

Where were all these 80,000-plus happy
people going to? They were headed to Central
Park to watch Pope Francis as he passed by in his Popemobile in a stroll
through the subway. In the near future; right now it is made up of
all New York City subway stations. Thanks to Coach Dan De-
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Once again the air of the game was Rose-
mount Smith, who rushed for 92 yards on
South Broadway "on Yonkers Avenue near
St. John’s Church.

By Phil Foley

It was a beautiful day Sept. 26 when Gort-
on visited the Roosevelt Sharks at Roosevelt
Field and a well-played game ensued, with
Gorton winning 44-18. But after watching the
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Gorton FB Bests Roosevelt

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Yonkers Rising

Yonkers Republican mayoral candidate Bill Nuckel

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stationary store. It needs a village. What benefits do the residents of Yonkers
get from IDA giveaways, such as sales tax ex-
emption on construction supplies purchased by
developers and bought in Yonkers, mortgage tax exemptions and property tax exemptions?

These giveaways usually occur after a de-
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Corazon Saves Environment
One Block at a Time
By Zipporah Osei

On Saturdays at the Hudson River Museum in Yonkers, there is a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Yonkers High School. This will be the second annual event, which aims to encourage young people in the community and promote a healthy lifestyle. It is her mission to help Yonkers in any way she can.

Corazon said that she hopes people understand why it's important to keep our city clean, the behavior won't change.

Corazon. “If we don’t help people understand what’s wrong, it won’t change. If people see the city as neat but the streets are dirty, they will be less likely to respect the city.”

She stressed the importance of educating the public in order to help with the littering problem in the city. Although she will not be returning for another term, Corazon said she hopes to see the mayor’s office keep the littering problem on the radar for the next mayor.

The clean-up event not only draws community members, it also draws visitors to the area. The event is open to the public and is free to attend.

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Developers Put More Than $1 Billion into Yonkers

By Mayor Mike Spano

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Everyone from the governor on down has said how important development is to the future of the New York city. Indeed, the state is prioritizing investment in our cities in order to turn them around. Yonkers is leading the pack in attracting private sector investment. Unlike the government incentives afforded in Yonkers and other similar cities, our investment has been channeled to the private sector – more than $1 billion invested in Yonkers during the past four years came from the private sector, not from government.

Yonkers is not the only big city in New York that is competing against each other, but it is a cluster of three cities leading the race for growth. The other two cities in the area are Westchester County and the Cross County Shopping Center. More than 500 units of luxury rentals are under construction, and an- other 442-unit high-rise was just announced for the Cross County Shopping Center. More than 500 units of luxury rentals are under construction, and another 442-unit high-rise was just announced for the Cross County Shopping Center.

We have, however, greatly reduced the level of property tax incentives offered to developers during the past 20 years. New incentives are not unusual. Now we aim for abatements of half that length, and they are smaller.

If nobody else offered incentives, we would not either. But everyone does, so we are determined to compete so that Yonkers comes out a winner.

We encourage our readers to get out to one of these debates!

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Art Therapist Adds to Diverse YOHO Community

What might not be easily said or clearly expressed instead of with a swirl of paint or a pencil drawing on paper, taught Alexandra Brueckner, who was raised by parents who appreciated the value of culture and creativity.

It was through this appreciation for the arts that she identified a tool for what they are personally hoping to achieve.

Aside from her career as an art therapist, Brueckner also values the importance of the arts and creativity.

She has since participated in the open studios held during YOHO Arts Weekend and is looking forward to participating in the future.

Brueckner enjoys working with watercolor, oil, and pastel and her finished pieces often feature soft curving lines, at times colliding with darker, ominous-looking strokes that suggest inter

The overall fiscal health of each state’s individual state has been ranked by the Mercatus Center at George Mason University.

“Newark’s service technicians received an experience catered to what they are personally hoping to achieve. Some general aspects are attributed to underfunded pensions and medical expenses.”

While each individual state possesses individual strengths and weaknesses, some generalizations can be made. Overall, counties of high income are leaving to take up residence in lower-income counties.

The Texas has the highest potential net migration from the state, losing 202,489 people between 2012 and 2013, followed by Florida with 76,738 people moving away.

New York is the least likely to lose net migration of 13,890 people moving to other states.

Regionally, Texas accounts for more than half of the out-migration to the south, while residents leaving New York make up more than half of the net departures from the north.

Returns filed by primary taxpayers age 34 and younger are now 56 percent of the total returns, and every other age category has had a similar decline, according to the report. “Understanding how each state is performing in regard to a variety of fiscal indicators can help state policymakers as they make these decisions. A close analysis of the individual metrics behind the rankings shows how each state’s fiscal condition should be assessed.”

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He’s not yet a little cat. He would do well in any home, especially one with a young one and some older kids. He would like to think that you would feed him milk by including Yellow Labrador and American Staffordshire.

Visit the Yonkers Annual Animal Shelter, 1001 Ridge Hill Blvd., between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, or call 914-797-8730 during business hours at 201-882-3221 at any time for more information.

Email may be sent to lost47@gmail.com.
Mayor Mike Spano with Assemblymember Shelley Mayer, Councilmembers Christopher Johnson and members of the Dow Post.

Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano and Assemblymember Shelley Mayer, Councilmembers Christopher Johnson and members of the Dow Post.

Yonkers suffragettes on a float in Getty Square, on their way to a parade in New York City.

**Grant Funds Secured for Dow Post Upgrades**

**On This Day in Yonkers History...**

In a major vindication for all of Westchester County’s municipalities, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit said in a ruling that “HUD may not…condition funding on the county’s finding, at any point, that Westchester actually engaged in housing discrimination.”

“This is a big victory for Westchester and its municipalities, the U.S. Court of Appeals Court ‘Vindicates’ Dow American War, it was named after Samuel H. Dow, an African-American veteran of World War I. The Dow Post, which has been a leader in its current location, since 1987 and has about 45 members who have served in the American War and provides support for local civic and important services and a community for our disabled veterans who have made for our country. I especially want to thank our assemblywoman Mayer has skillfully secured, is the assemblymember Mayer has served in the Assembly, that now Assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honored to fight for the sacrifices our veterans have made, is the assemblymember Mayer was honor...
It was her second two-assist game in a row! Nikki Young, both assisted by Juliana Sebben.

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Seniors and Health Care

Planning for retirement is much like preparing for colder weather — you want to protect yourself and your loved ones as best you can with the best resources possible.

These days, Social Security is a priority for many people. The retirement benefit is a key part of a strategy to give you the financial confidence you need to enjoy a comfortable retirement. Social Security also helps you maintain your standard of living as you age by reducing poverty among the nation’s seniors.

Yonkers Mayor Spano recently announced that the newly-created “Gateway to a Healthy Yonkers” initiative will have two main areas of focus, the city’s schools and high-need communities, and aims to ensure schools address the nutrition and physical activity needs of students.

The initiative will also address broader issues related to the availability of healthy foods in grocery stores and small markets, access to community gardens, food procurement policies and implementing a “Complete Streets” model to promote a healthy lifestyle and increase walkability in Yonkers’ neighborhoods.

“This significant, $25 million state grant is about investing in the health of our residents here in Yonkers,” said Mayor Spano. “We’re working together with our schools and community partners to provide healthier foods and opportunities to be active. These investments will help prevent obesity, increase access to healthy food and improve physical activity throughout our city and our state.”

“Obesity is no longer a silent killer in our society, it has become one of the leading causes of death now due to diet-related disease,” said Yonkers Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer. “We need to do everything we can to prevent our children from growing up with a lifetime of bad habits. This is a terrific opportunity for the City of Yonkers and we will work closely with our local partners to ensure that this grant has the maximum impact in our community.”

“Obesity is on the rise and it’s impacting the health of our children and families,” said Senator William Larkin. “Through this grant, we’ll work with the City to tackle childhood obesity and improve the overall health of Yonkers residents.”

The initiative will have two main areas of focus, the city’s schools and high-need communities, and aims to ensure schools address the nutrition and physical activity needs of students. Under the “Gateway to a Healthy Yonkers” initiative, we’re working to ensure that every child has the opportunity to reach their full potential and have healthy outcomes.

By Julissa Javier

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The exhibition, which fills three galleries, continues until Jan. 17. More information, a speaker schedule and a list of venues is available at www.dancersamongus.com. For a free photo montageto the dancers dancing in another gallery, a video shows how Matter uses his photography to create a dynamic working process, and, finally, he shows a virtual video “Finding Serendipity,” which chronicles the search for the perfect locations for the perfect photo.

“Matter photographs dancers off stage, and in unexpected spaces – no computer manipulation allowed. The world is his studio – streets, libraries, playing fields, coffee shops and highways.”

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Rita Miller, Dance Director at the Hudson River Museum, will present a symposium titled “Dance and Movement,” which chronicles the search for the perfect locations for the perfect photo.

The FARE Walk for Food Allergy in Westchester, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at Glen Island Park in New Rochelle, has raised approximately $12 million to support lifesaving research and food allergy education and advocacy programs since 2010. This year’s walk will feature a photo booth, caricature artist, face painting, soccer tournament, bounce houses and Tailgat Project Punch.

The FARE Walk for Food Allergy presented by Mylan Specialty L.P., raises critical funds and awareness each year to support FARE’s mission to improve the quality of life and the health of individuals with food allergies, and to provide them through the promise of new treatments.

“Fifteen million people in the United States are living with food allergies – a life-threatening and potentially life-threatening disease,” said Donna McKee, senior vice president and chief development officer at FARE. “It is for each of these individuals and their families that we work to find life-changing treatments, educate, advocate, and promote walk. Every step you take and every dollar raised brings us closer to the day when we say goodbye to food allergies.”

In the U.S., one in 13 children has a food allergy — roughly two in every classroom — and a food allergy reaction sends someone to the emergency room every three minutes.

Participation is open to walk individually or as a team of up to five. For more information to register or volunteer, visit www.foodallergy.org/walk/nyc2015. Sponsorship opportunities remain available, enabling businesses to show their support for families who are managing food allergies.
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Meyer points to the “deeply ingrained properties in the Third District that have become filthy, dangerous and unacceptable due to defunding of public services such as police, firefighters, coaches and drug paraphernalia off of ball fields. Even basic street repairs including pavements, ac-

Floods are another issue in Meyer’s community that he would address. “We don’t have an ice storm coming in,” he said. “But if we get 8 inches of rain, there’s nothing we can do.”

Meyer enjoys serving on the City Council, and would continue to do so if he is elected. “I think I’ve done a job and hope to keep doing it.”

The Fifth District is located in northeast Yonkers.

Constitutional Funds has grown from three em-

agtions.

Meyer and his City Hall assistant make sure residents’ responses are handled. “All politics is local,” Breen and his City Hall assistant make sure residents’ responses are handled.

With the church over this scandal, his message is always light...I have to say the family is happy, he said, and his friends are happy.

But if we get 8 inches of rain, there’s nothing we can do. “How many horrible acts of violence do we have to witness before we begin to do something?”, he said.

Out of respect for seniors, business owners and the socioeconomic fabric of Yonkers, Meyer is short on words for the city’s current needs.

Meyer was involved in many programs in Yonkers such as the North Yonkers Knights Football Program, as a ball coordinator and as a 29-Cub Scout. He is also on the board of the Untermyer Performance Arts Council and is a member of an organization that promotes American Indian youth.

Meyer is a member of the Sons of Italy. He is the son of two Yonkers natives.

Nuckel Presents

developer has submitted plans for approval. These are only the beginning for Meyer because the majority of the city’s ball fields and playgrounds are already in need of being dug down on by developers.

The city is committed to fund the Board of Education’s budget. Meyer would work to get the best education possible for Yonkers – and start operating in a “business-like,” manner.

“Stop the arms trade.”

New York, Philadelphia and Washington. He addressed the church sex scandal, and talked about the need to stop the arms trade. As a member of the U.S. Senate, Meyer has been a leader in the fight against gun violence.

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Greyston & Charter School Open Community Garden

Mayor Mike Spano joins with Greyston, students and staff at the Charter School for Educational Excellence, City Councilman Christopher Johnson and Minority Leader Michael Sabatino for the opening of the Warburton Community Garden.

Photos by Maurice Mercado

Spano cuts the ribbon for new garden, with CSEE Principal Cindy Lopez and CSEE Director of Government, Parents and External Relations Carmen Gomez Goldberg looking on with students.

The garden is already growing.

Greyston and the Charter School of Educational Excellence opened the Warburton Avenue Community Garden, an interactive public space for community members and students to learn, grow and succeed, this past week. The garden is already growing. The space promotes social and environmental sustainability by cultivating safe places for children to learn and families to grow organic produce. This collaboration with the Charter School advances Greyston’s mission to promote healthy, sustainable eating at a young age by engaging with students and teachers as part of its curriculum.

“Greyston’s collaboration with the Charter School of Educational Excellence in creating the Warburton Community Garden underscores the need to work closely with all community partners in creating a healthy, vibrant city,” said Mike Brady, CEO and president of Greyston. “Our garden serves as an outdoor classroom, where children can interact with food and learn the importance of nutrition. We are looking forward to seeing the definitive characteristics of all Greyston Community Gardens: Strength, passion and empowerment grow at Warburton.”

“The Community Garden gives our students the opportunity to learn how the earth can provide healthy food in an effort to eliminate hunger,” added Carmen Gomez Goldberg, CSEE director of government, parents and external relations. “In the same time we unit parents, students, teachers and community leaders to come together to improve our local community through this remarkable beautification project.”

“I hope our garden blossoms as bright as our students’ minds,” stated CSEE Principal Cindy Lopez.

The Warburton Community Garden was made possible through the support of the City of Yonkers and Mayor Mike Spano, who saw the opportunity to use the city’s empty lots to create productive classrooms where children could engage with the earth, food and agriculture more deeply.

“Yonkers’ newest community garden is a true partnership amongst our city’s leading community members,” said Spano. “We are happy to support the garden, including securing grant funding to revitalize the city property so that our young people can have hands-on experience in cultivating healthy, sustainable produce for the community to enjoy. I especially want to thank Greyston and the Charter School of Educational Excellence for their commitment to our students and city. Congratulations to all.”

Joining in the celebration were members of the city’s Parks Department and Yonkers DPW who worked on the park, Jim Killoran, CEO of Habitat for Humanity of Westchester; and City Council members Christopher Johnson and Michael Sabatino.

The garden is located at the corner of Warburton Avenue and Wicker Street.

Veterans Welcomed at Hugeunot Yacht Club

By Sam Riti

The Hugeunot Yacht Club held its annual Veteran Appreciation Day on Sept. 13 when it honored veterans from Kingsbridge Veterans Administration hospital and members of the Post 40 AMVETS.

It was a beautiful day that started with a continental breakfast, where all the veterans were greeted by Girl Scouts from Troops 1661 and 1662 and Boy Scouts from Troop 2 in Scarsdale, and wives and members of the Hugeunot Yacht Club.

The Hugeunot Yacht Club, club members then took the veterans out for a boat ride on their yachts along the Long Island Sound.

Upon returning, the veterans were treated to a buffet lunch where, once again, the veterans were served by the Boy and Girl Scouts and members of the club. Past Commodore Tex Stephenson ended the day with a quote that truly embodies the meaning of service of the men and women of America: “The police and fire department keep us safe…the veterans keep us free.”


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Jeff White,Cmdr. Sam Riti, Bob Sturtevant and Jim Larrick. Photo by Ed Whitman.

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