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I offered the students the opportunity to be in this week’s Yonkers Rising, but only if they worked with their teachers to write up a story for our readers about the Charter School of Excellence.

It’s Official: Vinny Spano Appointed Yonkers City Clerk

The City of Yonkers welcomed another corporate tenant to its downtown this week, when Mindspark Interactive Network, a cutting-edge technology company, relocated its corporate headquarters from White Plains to the Park office campus at 29 Wells Avenue in downtown Yonkers.

The move to the 40,000-square-foot space, for 160 employees, provides a new base of operations for staff and supports the company’s continuing, robust growth.

“We are excited to embark on this new chapter of our corporate story in such a fantastically restored space,” said Joey Levin, CEO of IAC Search and Applications, a division of IAC which

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For some time, Yonkers Rising has been calling on the City Council to act and approve the appointment of Spano as city clerk. Our support of Spano is based on our experience with the clerk’s

A Special Visit to Yonkers: 50 Years Later

As all Americans remember the loss of President John F. Kennedy 50 years ago, Nov. 22, 1963, we remember JFK’s visit to Yonkers in 1960 and his Westchester connections.

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By L. Zherka

It was with a sense of pride that I was straddling my bike down East McLean Avenue last Nov. 28, 2012, for I was seeing Albanian flags practically on every corner. It wasn’t a coincidence, either, that I was also on my way to my parents’ home in Yonkers to celebrate the 100th Albanian Independence Day, or “Flag Day,” as we call it. When I informed my mom about what I had seen down this traditionally Irish neighborhood, poignantly she said it somehow felt the same way as President Obama winning the election. Meaning there’s a first time for everything.

Although, a year later I still remember how surprised I had been at the time. But there is some precedence. Long ago Central European Balkanites helped settle the Green Isles, along with other migrating peoples – which is probably why we share the tradition of the bag pipes, flute, frame drum and even those “funny looking” kilts. A lot of people also wonder what the image that sits in the center of the Albanian flag is. In fact, the two-headed eagle was a Christian standard that was used more than 500 years ago, and so it was used again in 1912 after the country again regained its independence.

Beneath one Albanian flag blowing in the cold wind, I remember seeing a man having a conversation in the familiar Irish baroque. This, too, was heartening to me, since I grew up in New York City with so many Irish friends. But also because through my blood coursed the knowledge that we are not so different.

Born in America, I, too, have a thirst for freedom, and for a “cold one” every now and then.

I owe my thanks to the McLean Avenue Merchants Association and to Henry Dgonbalaj, the key member who is also of Albanian-American descent, who spirited the week-long tribute to the thousands of Albanians who live in the area and call Yonkers “home.” Also to Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano, who in the final hours provided the logistical support that was so crucially needed.

Henry is also responsible for helping to bring the new 911 Memorial to the City of Yonkers. The memorial touchingly stands in Conner Park, located at the corner of McLean and Central Avenues – and directly across from Dgonbalaj’s real estate office, which has been in the same location for over a decade.

Dgonbalaj joins an illustrious cadre of immigrant businessmen who have found success in this country, hereby proving for so many of us that this is still the land of opportunity.

Which is why the American and Albanian flags were flown together.

The Yonkers community recently came together to take a stroll through the city in support of the “Wesley and Friends” community 5K run/walk. Prestine Wesley, owner of Harry’s Shoe Repair, created the idea of encouraging positive relationships between the children of Yonkers and the police department.

In its seventh year, the run/walk was another success, with the help and support of the Yonkers Police Department and the Yonkers Downtown BID, the Police Athletic League and merchants from Getty Square and Lake Avenue. The race started at Lennon Park and finished at the PAL on North Broadway, where refreshments were served.

As always, Wesley encouraged parents to join their children in the event and many did – some wheeling strollers for the walk.

Brian Campolo of YPD was the 5K race winner.
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The public is invited to attend; non-mem-
bers will be admitted at the discretion of the
stage manager. For more information or
directions, call (914) 965-5331 daily, or on
Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by calling
914-995-5619. A $60 reservation fee will be
charged for all who register. To register:
1. Call the Heat Hotline at (914) 995-5619.
2. Fill out and mail the application for the
Energy Assistance Program to The New
York State Department of Energy and
Rural Services, P.O. Box 465, Fishkill, NY
12524.
3. All applications must be received by Dec.
15 for the heating season.

The program is also available to
residents of Westchester County and
Southwestern Connecticut. Contact
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The Energy Assistance Program is
administered by the New York State
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The program is open to all
Yonkers residents who meet
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The Heart Hotline of Westchester
(914-965-3331) receives calls 24 hours a
day, seven days a week and is available in
distress in residences with one or more
dwelling units. The Westchester
department of Building and
Housing Services can be contacted at
914-965-3535.

College of New Rochelle Offers
NYSED Anti-Bullying Training

As part of National Bullying Prevention
Awareness Month, the College of New
Rochelle will offer the general public the
only certified anti-
bullying program in the area, which fulfills
the New York State Board of Education’s
top 14 training requirements for new
education professionals, on
Monday, Dec. 9.

Standardized by the Department of
Education for all 625 districts in
Westchester County, the training
meets the requirement for anyone applying for New
York State teaching, administrative or
professional positions, or who services
children or persons under the age of 18.

The course includes an overview of
the college’s anti-bullying policy and
data showing the adverse effects of
bullying on students. The training will take place at
The College of New Rochelle (rooms provided upon registration). The
course registration fee of $25 and payment by cash or
check must be received before the day of the training.

Ed. Note: The New York State Department of
Education oversees anti-bullying training.

For more information, call (914) 948-6775.

Steve Rauscher

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pr@colsnyc.org.

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Reminiscing My 10th Birthday

By State Sen. George Latimer

When I think back across the years of my 10th birthday, the memory of the events of that day remains fixed in my mind. It was a day I will never forget.

It was a Saturday, a day filled with the promise of fun and excitement. My parents had planned a special day for me, and I was overjoyed at the thought of spending the day with them.

We decided to take a trip to the local park, where we would play games, enjoy the outdoors, and spend quality time together. It was a perfect day for my family and me.

As we arrived at the park, we were greeted with the sound of children playing and the laughter of families enjoying themselves. My heart was filled with joy as I looked around at the happy faces of everyone.

I remember the feeling of excitement that came over me as we started to run around, exploring the different areas of the park and engaging in various activities. I was in my element, and my parents were happy to see me having such a great time.

As the day progressed, we decided to have a picnic lunch, and we brought along our favorite treats. We had a delicious meal, and I remember the taste of my favorite sandwich, a tuna fish sandwich, being a highlight of the day.

After lunch, we went on a scavenger hunt, searching for various items hidden around the park. It was a fun game, and I remember feeling a sense of accomplishment as we found each item.

As the day drew to a close, we decided to head home. We had a wonderful day filled with laughter, joy, and memories that would last a lifetime.

Looking back on that day, I am filled with gratitude for the special moments shared with my family. It is a day that I will always cherish and remember with fondness.

Janice Lubin Kirschner Earnings Golden Harvest Award

Janice Lubin Kirschner, executive director of JCY-WCP Children and Mature Adults Read (SMART) at the Westchester Chapter of the New York State Intergenerational Network, is among the honorees at the annual Golden Harvest Awards Dinner on Nov. 21.

JCY-WCP is a nonprofit organization that serves the elderly and young, and its events are designed to bring people of different backgrounds together.

Kirschner has been involved with the organization for many years and has seen firsthand the impact of its programs on the lives of its members.

Kirschner is a former social worker and has been involved in the field of social work for over 40 years. She has worked with families, the elderly, and young people, and has seen the benefits of intergenerational programs.

She is a member of the western Mass. Council of Social Work Administrators and the Westchester County Social Work Association. She has also served as president of the New York State Intergenerational Network and was its president for six years.

Kirschner is a member of the board of directors of the Westchester County Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the New York State Intergenerational Network.

The Golden Harvest Awards Dinner is held annually to recognize the contributions of individuals and organizations to the field of social work. It is a celebration of the work of those who have dedicated their lives to serving others.

Kirschner is recognized for her contributions to the field of social work and her dedication to serving those in need. Her work has been recognized by the Westchester County Social Work Association and the New York State Intergenerational Network.
Hot Topics in Health Care: Affordable Care Act Update

By Michael LaMagna, Esq.

In great interest to older lawyers like me, tons of thousands of Medicare-eligible individuals have been prevented from signing up for Medicare through the website because of the security failures. The federal government has been prevented from turning the file to the state-run Medicare programs, delaying people who otherwise are eligible.

As a New York law school, it sometimes takes technology, a while to keep up and for me to be able to independently trying to sign up for Medicare or health insurance.

The punch line is that all of the (technology) gets sorted out and keeps log all of your attempts to secure insurance, as you never know when you will find yourself in court trying to avoid paying fines or old medical bills. The site is provided for informational purposes only. Nothing in this article shall be construed as legal advice or opinion upon as such. Michael LaMagna is a partner at Holland Henderson, LaMagna and Spina, LLP, practicing elder law, disability, estate, and trusts, health care regulatory, medicare appeals, Social Security, and general legal practice in both New York and Connecticut.

For more information, call 914-345-3955 or visit www.hhl.law.

Start a Tradition with Social Security

By (illegible)

Social Security is a social insurance trust fund that provides retirement and survivors benefits, disability benefits, and Medicare. The Social Security Administration (SSA) oversees and administers the SSA. It is a federal government agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

The holiday season is a time filled with family and tradition. Go ahead and enjoy the lights displays and holiday music; maybe even start a new tradition: Forego the sleigh ride to cut a slice of fruitcake to go with your eggnog. But when it comes to doing business with Social Security, the options to get started are many. In great interest to elder law, sometimes it takes technology a while to keep up with.

We'd like to suggest that you start a new tradition:换取 your Social Security statement:

- Check your information, benefits and earnings record; change your address or phone number;
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- Use the retirement estimator to get an accurate picture of your future benefits.

To get started, visit SSA's website at www.socialsecurity.gov or call 1-800-772-1213. The holiday season is a time of anticipation of the holiday. For more information, share with Dale Hilton, director of teaching and learning at The Cleveland Museum.

The Westchester County Nature Centers will host a slate of special events Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24. The Westchester Millers, who will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Trailside Nature Museum at 336 Mill St., in Tarrytown, is a fun festival of the individual naturalist, which requires most Americans to purchase health insurance or pay a tax in fine. In addition, there has been a call on both political sides to investigate why top political officials – which may include the president – isn’t working properly and why top political officials – which may include the president – were kept in the dark about the website’s security.

Nature Center Weekend Events

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tive writing pieces that tell an adventure story.
common nouns. We have also written descrip
we have worked on writing compound sen
because to growth crystals.
many different shapes. 'Mineral A' is just be
far, 'Mineral B' has grown a lot of crystals of
'twill be able to grow crystals. So
resources," Brooks' class wrote. "We have
using compatible numbers.
method. We learned to
learn how to solve different problems and use
fancy is what we use to keep track of how
and write a decimal of the day. The decimal
dance, stretch and relax.
"Each day we get a free snack…If we need
by logging on to Rosetta Stone. We each sit
have art, Spanish, health, music and gym. In
become better readers and writers…
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are going to do during the weekend. Then we
explain what we learned and describe what we
wrote to us.
grades kindergarten through eight," his class
located at 260 War
come to our Charter School. We get pulled
-4th-graders!
about my class is that it is big and I like the
know about what kinds of jobs people do ev
.reading buddy. We help them to read, answer
questions, write and talk. We help to be able to
help our little buddies improve their reading
levels. We also look forward to our weekly visi
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visits to the library to use the iReady computer
ing levels. We also look forward to our weekly visi
EOA and ELA. The computer knows just the
right type of questions to ask us: not too easy and
not too hard! "These are some of the ways that CSEE's
class 204 spend their days. We are work
hard to get a great education and move on to
be successful in the sixth grade," concludes
Student Grace Udoh said one thing she
likes about the art is that it's fun. Ms. Lopez always give the students compli-
Fourth-grade Zachary added: "What I
like about my school is that the teachers apply
themselves to explain math, science, English,
writing, art, music, health and history. You
should come to our Charter School. Science is my
favorite. I like learning about inventions and
vegetables. Do you know that animals can be classified by symmetry? You
should come to our Charter School. We get
pulled into small groups. "Our charter school is great and enjoyable!"
Emily Youkowitiz's fourth-grade class also en-
joyed Career Day, as well as every day at the
school.
"You have ever heard of the fantastic Charter School of Educational Excellence? Our
incredible school is located at 260 War-
burn Ave., Yonkers, and serves children in
grades kindergarten through eighth," but she wrote to us.
"Your typical day starts with morning rou-
tines, where we unpack and write in our com-
unication folders, her letter continues.
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JFK in Yonkers
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At 10:13 a.m., JFK's motorcade for his brief stop in Yonkers was spotted by Joe Greco, who was waiting for the train with his wife and son.

"Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, I have come here today to assure you that our Home is going to move in the 60s. Thank you," said Kennedy.

The Kennedy's moved from Boston to Riverdale in 1929, the family attended St. Joseph's Church on Cedar Street, and JFK attended private school in Riverdale and Connecticut College.

Oswald's murder two days after he killed President Kennedy has made it to the nation's most interesting topic once again. The book delves into what Robert Kennedy was doing and thinking in the days after the assassination. The book is called "Brothers" by David Talbot.

The usual argument that I hear is "if Oswald didn't do it, then who did?" Unfortunately, we will never know the answer because too much time has elapsed and all of the witnesses, or those who knew what really happened, have passed away.

As a young high school student at Yonkers High School, I read the Warren Commission Report on the assassination and found it lacking in any plausible explanations. I was born four years after JFK'sdeath, but both of my parents felt what most Americans still believe today – that others were involved.

President Kennedy shook hands in downtown Yonkers, with Yonkers Police Officer Joe Greco to his immediate left.

Joe Greco today.

Enjoy a day of peace and good food with family...and don't go shopping, yet!