Excited to receive brand new school supplies, especially since half-year through the year they usually need to be replenished," said Perez, who is running for re-election in the 17th District on the NYS, representing Southwest Yonkers. "Thank you to Legislative David Tubilso, Dr. Testa Quinn, superintendent of Yonkers Public School, and to everyone from the community who has supported the program." The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the parent-teacher association has been lobbying for an agreement was reached," he said. "This is an important victory for parents, which now requires teachers to answer their emails. This is an agreement that will be in everyone's best interest and has the support of YFT for all they do as educators and teachers and encourage parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that the community at large should support and have been adopted a long time ago. The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the full council at next council meeting. "I'd like to thank our superintendent, Dr. Edwin Quezada, for all his efforts on behalf of the Yonkers Public Schools," continued McLaughlin. "I'd also like to thank the members of YFT for their wisdom in acting on this quickly. This agreement is in everyone's best interest and has the support of parents and teachers and encourages parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that is important for our community at large." The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the full council at next council meeting. "I'd like to thank our superintendent, Dr. Edwin Quezada, for all his efforts on behalf of the Yonkers Public Schools," continued McLaughlin. "I'd also like to thank the members of YFT for their wisdom in acting on this quickly. This agreement is in everyone's best interest and has the support of parents and teachers and encourages parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that is important for our community at large." The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the full council at next council meeting. "I'd like to thank our superintendent, Dr. Edwin Quezada, for all his efforts on behalf of the Yonkers Public Schools," continued McLaughlin. "I'd also like to thank the members of YFT for their wisdom in acting on this quickly. This agreement is in everyone's best interest and has the support of parents and teachers and encourages parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that is important for our community at large." The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the full council at next council meeting. "I'd like to thank our superintendent, Dr. Edwin Quezada, for all his efforts on behalf of the Yonkers Public Schools," continued McLaughlin. "I'd also like to thank the members of YFT for their wisdom in acting on this quickly. This agreement is in everyone's best interest and has the support of parents and teachers and encourages parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that is important for our community at large." The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the full council at next council meeting. "I'd like to thank our superintendent, Dr. Edwin Quezada, for all his efforts on behalf of the Yonkers Public Schools," continued McLaughlin. "I'd also like to thank the members of YFT for their wisdom in acting on this quickly. This agreement is in everyone's best interest and has the support of parents and teachers and encourages parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that is important for our community at large." The teacher contract will therefore be voted on by the full council at next council meeting. "I'd like to thank our superintendent, Dr. Edwin Quezada, for all his efforts on behalf of the Yonkers Public Schools," continued McLaughlin. "I'd also like to thank the members of YFT for their wisdom in acting on this quickly. This agreement is in everyone's best interest and has the support of parents and teachers and encourages parental involvement in their children's education. It is something that is important for our community at large."
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vited to join a new initiative to form a beekeep-
ing club to promote responsible stewardship of 
honeybees. This club will be providing informa-
tional sessions to help raise awareness of CCD 
and the fascinating world of beekeeping.

If you are interested in keeping bees, or just want to help bees by planting pollinating gar-
dens, consider attending a class Thursday, Feb. 
23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sarah Lawrence College 
Center for the Urban River at Beczak, 35 Alex-
amore St., Yonkers. It is located one block north of 
the Yonkers train station.

This initial meeting will include a presen-
tation on beekeeping by Gilman Mucaj, who 
keeps bees in Connecticut. He will talk about 
his beekeeping operation, as well as beekeeping 
generally.

Mucaj has had an interest in biology since 
early life. He started his beekeeping adventure 
two years ago, and still cannot tell if his love for 
wildlife turned into his love of nature, or vice versa.

He is deeply in tune with natural order and 
all that surrounds it. Since 1997, he has been 
a member of the Connecticut Beekeeper’s Asso-
ciation, one of the oldest in the nation, founded 
in 1891. He has been a very active member of 
the club, as a member of its Board of Directors, 
vice president for three years, and president for 
two years.

Mucaj has lead countless bee schools, 
workshops and hands-on experiences for the 
700-strong members of his club and the general 
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is passionate about his hives, winemaking and 
the vines of the world, as well as dry stone 
buildings and stone making.
Oakley's Car Wash Shines Despite Dolan-MSG Dispute

By Eric W. Schenck

February 17, 2017

Dolan has not been giving his team the kind of leadership they need. Oakley was an important member of the Knicks when the team was good last season, and is owner. And the rest of you should stop giving your money, too. We must force Dolan to sell to save the franchise.

"I mean, how can you say somebody is an alcoholic?" he said. "You don't say somebody is an alcoholic, you say somebody is an alcoholic. I hope you don't say somebody is an alcoholic," he said. "I don't know why you'd say that. I don't know why you'd say that."
Venues Needs a Home

The Yonkers Animal Shelter has many pets available for adoption. Venues is an indoor breed dog about 3 years of age and weighing about 45 pounds. She appears healthy and is available for adoption.

The Yonkers Animal Shelter is open seven days a week between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information, contact the shelter at 646-281-4475 – 718-324-4332.

Venus arrived at the shelter as a stray a little over 3 weeks ago, she is actually a light brown brindle and white. Venus is a mixed-breed dog about 3 years of age and about 40 pounds. She appears healthy and is available for adoption.

Bagwell: Telling Continued from Page 1

Philoine Majur Hall. Six of the slaves were among the first to be manumitted by law in New York in 1799 – 66 years before the Emancipation Proclamation. Most people may believe that in New York there was no slavery, but slaves did exist and the Philipe family did have slaves at the manor in downtown Yonkers.

Former courthouse liaison Patricia McCaw told the story of the enslaved Africans at Philipe Manor to Bagwell in 2009, which opened the idea of creating a public art initiative to honor them. Last year, the New York State Council on the Arts Funded the City of Yonkers for the creation of the first of five life-sized bronze sculptures for an urban heritage sculpture garden on the shore of the Hudson River.

The creation of the “Enslaved Africans” Rain Garden – Beauty of My Ancestors. Themba The Boatman will seek to honor, dignity and restore the humanity of enslaved Africans by transforming them from objects to subjects via art in a public place in Yonkers. The Garden will sit on a gate point of land on the shore of the Hudson River for the construction.

The idea of a rain garden has been chosen to demonstrate the aspects of sustainability and environmental responsibility that make up the design. It will also conserve municipal water resources by reducing the need for irrigation and can cut down on the amount of pollutants reaching the Hudson River. This is the inspiration for a yet-to-be-built public space that will integrate art, music, education, civic dialogue, and support environmental policy, said organizers.

“My pursuit of artistic excellence is grounded in my desire to use sculpture as a visual language that is resonant and has the power to reach out, strike the heart, and enrich the lives of others,” said Bagwell. “Artwork in eden is my style is defined by portraiture, which provides insight into human character and shows a precise articulation of the human spirit. My subjects are meant to be engaged to invite meditation of experiences and find hope. Each character is designed to remind viewers that artistry is a powerful, useful tool of social transformation; one capable of compelling us to question, to think deeply, and enable us to reflect on the essence of our culture.”

Bagwell’s Telling

“A work of art is a passionate attempt to speak and to be heard,” said Bagwell. “It is an invitation to join the world of my imagination and to become part of something greater than ourselves. It is a way to express the complexity of our humanity and to explore the depths of our collective identity.”

Bagwell’s Telling

Bagwell has previously had her vision, and sustainability and minimalism, presented at Philipe Manor Hall and the Hudson River Museum.

Recently, she was curated by The Arts/Westchester and presented with an Arts Alive Grant for the “Enslaved Africans” Rain Garden – Beauty of My Ancestors: Themba The Boatman. The collaboration on this project was facilitated by photography by Lesie Jean-Bart and a performance piece by Greg-Kreis performed and performed in various locations throughout Westchester.

Cangratulations to Bagwell on her project and on her persistence in telling a story that needs to be told.
The anticipated guest speaker is Detective Sgt. David Tubiolo at 646-596-3375. To qualify, applicants must be a high school graduate, at least 19 years of age, a U.S. citizen, a resident of Westchester County and possess a valid New York State driver’s license. The time of appointment. Rangers can be rotated among different county parks around Westchester and must be able to get to any park regardless of its location.

Approved candidates must attend a paid two-week training program at the Westchester County Police Academy in May, which leads to certification as a police officer in New York State. Ranges work in county parks from late May through Labor Day weekend.

These are highly competitive positions, said Astorino. “We only hire about 65 park rangers this summer. But I wanted to ensure that we are casting a wide net and to make certain that all community members are aware of the opportunity that exists.”

Isaiah Campbell, 22, of Yonkers, was employed several summers ago as a lifeguard in Sunnyside Pool in White Plains and observed park rangers at work. He decided to apply as a seasonal park ranger for the following summer and will be re-hired again this summer. He said that working as a junior ranger helped him develop a strong interest in a future career in law enforcement and that he has several police and civil service exams underway toward his goal of becoming a police officer.

“I might not have considered a career in law enforcement without having had the experience of working as a park ranger,” he said.

Front-line park rangers are paid $14 hourly, and those who have worked as a ranger for the county before. Applications are available online at http://publicsafety.westchestergov.com.
THE CITY OF YONKERS/YONKERS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BUREAU OF PUR- CHASES, 125 Civic Center, 2nd Floor, Yonkers, New York 10703 (hereinafter referred to as the "Buyer") and the New York State Office of Public Building and Equipment in the Yonkers Riverfront Library Building across from the Metro-North train station) will receive sealed Bids for the following projects until 1:00 PM, on the due date stated below. Sealed Bids will be publicly opened and read at the address above in the 3rd Floor Conference Room of the Yonkers Riverfront Library Building on the 17th day of February, 2017.

Bid 6108 – Opening date 2/3/2017: Provide tear gas recycling services as needed (FB).

Bid 6105 – Opening date 2/3/2017: Provide gas detection services as needed (FB).

Bid 6103 – Opening date 2/3/2017: Complete fabrication and foundation construction for the proposed Fabric Building on Nepperhan Avenue between the Service Center and the Water Tower on the Yonkers Parks Premises (PA).

Bid 6098 – Opening date 2/3/2017: Provide leak detection services as needed (AS).


Bid 6104 – Opening date 2/17/2017: Purchase of 6 MSA Altair, or equal, gas detection systems (FB).

Bid 6106 – Opening date 2/17/2017: Citywide tree planting to replace diseased and/or damaged trees that threaten public safety (AS).

The public auction will take place on Monday, Feb 27, 2017 at 12:00 pm in the Community Room of the Yonkers Riverfront Library located at 1 Larkin Center, 2nd Floor. Yonkers Riverfront Library is open to the public live and online. All sales subject to seller acceptance.

Properties are sold "As Is, Where Is" and not subject to contingencies. High bidder will be declared by 1:00 PM on the day of the auction, and the balance of the purchase price due at closing on 10 days.

For online bidding, or to see complete terms and more information:
WilliamsAuction.com/Yonkers or call 800.801.8003.

Deceased defendant included in the lawsuit is noted as “late plaintiff” in a notice of death that is included in the case documents. The estate of Stephen Donati, Jr. is the subject of the case, and the notice of death indicates that the deceased plaintiff has been replaced by another person. The case is filed in the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of Westchester, and the motion to substitute the deceased plaintiff is noted in the court records.

The notice serves as a reminder to potential bidders in the auction that the deceased plaintiff has been replaced by another person, and that the auction is proceeding as planned.

Notice is hereby given of a public real estate auction of properties located in Yonkers, NY acquired by the City of Yonkers, pursuant to the terms of the consent decree entered into between the City of Yonkers, the Yonkers Housing Authority, the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the United States Department of Justice, as modified by a stipulation filed on December 18, 2017 in the Supreme Court, County of Westchester, New York County, No. 601579/2016.

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ShopRite Hosts Free Glucose And Cholesterol Screenings

In celebration of American Heart Health Month, ShopRite is offering free glucose and blood glucose screenings throughout the entire month at the public ShopRite locations, starting today.

For a complete list of locations and ideas of free screens, visit www.shoprite.com (search “Diabetes” under “My LifeStyle”).

ShopRite’s free glucose and blood glucose screenings are available to residents of any age, at all public ShopRite locations, with no appointment necessary.

Likewise, according to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, more than 29 million Americans have diabetes, and one in four people with diabetes do not know they have it.

ShopRite can check both cholesterol and blood glucose levels with a one-step test, said Men’s Health Foundation’s Dr. Adam Nelson. “The tests are easy to administer and you can see your results immediately, before they leave the facility. Get your risk tested, and if you find out you have diabetes, it’s not too late to do something about it,” said Dr. Nelson.

The screenings are part of ShopRite’s ongoing commitment to providing health and wellness offerings, such as flu shots, blood pressure screenings, and dedicated in-store registered dietitians who are on-hand to assist customers via nutritional consultations, store tours, educational services and more.

Screenings may vary by state and store, and are conducted by licensed professional, additional instructions may apply. Contact your local store for details.

WESTMED Offering Sunday Mammoth Screenings in Yonkers

WESTMED Medical Group has advanced the standard of patient convenience by beginning mammoth screening days seven days a week throughout February at the center countywide. This is the first year Nel Barletta attended the performances. The majority of renovation work was in the common areas and is safe and accessible for those who live in the common areas and are more moving and comfortable,” said David Gentner, president and CEO of Wartburg.

It is amazing how much technology advances our residents enjoying the newly-renovated spaces on a daily basis, makes it all worthwhile,” he said.

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Westchester Knicks Support ‘Quinn for the Win’ & ALS

It was faith and family night at the Westchester Knicks game Feb. 11 at the County Center in White Plains, as a large group of family and friends of the Ice Bucket Challenge founder Pat Quinn came out to pay tribute to, and support Pat and his heroic fight against ALS.

Family, friends and supporters of the Westchester Knicks filled the County Center in White Plains on Feb. 11 to watch the basketball game and support the fight of Pat Quinn.

Quinn, founder of the Ice Bucket Challenge, continues his heroic battle against ALS, and Ice Bucket for the Win Charity helps raise funds and awareness for the disease and for Pat’s medical care.

The game raised $1,000 for Quinn for the Win, and the Westchester Knicks said it was proud to be a part of Pat’s fight to find a cure for ALS.

John Rabito and the Yonkers Brewery matched part of the donation. To top the night off in style, Quinn was named the Fan of the Game.

Friends, family and Westchester Knicks fare pay tribute to Pat Quinn, seated.

Send your story ideas, photos, announcements and upcoming events to us at dmurphy@risingmediagroup.com

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Mayor Mike Spano, City Council President Liane McLaughlin, Council Minority Leader Michael Sabatino, County Legislators Virginia Perez and David Tobelis, and Assemblymember Shelley Mayer all attended the event and lent their support to the cause.

A touching part of the day was when the Nolan family joined with the family of Jibri Parker, who received a lung transplant thanks to Mike Nolan’s organ donations. Parker and his family came from Trenton, N.J., to say “thank you” and to remember Mike.

The winning team was the MJN All-Stars, made up of Yonkers and Harlem residents, including Michael’s best friend, Matthew, and youngest brother, Nick. The “most valuable player” of the tournament was Rim – whose last name is no longer Nolan’s organ donor.

For more information, visit www.michael-nolanscholarshipfund.org.

Photos by Donna Davis

Members of the Nolan family with members of Jibri Parker’s family. Parker received a lung transplant thanks to Mike Nolan’s organ donation.

From left are Jim Nolan; Sean Kilpatrick Sr., father of Brooklyn Nets NBA player Sean Kilpatrick from Yonkers; and Ray Ortiz, vice president of the Michael Nolan Scholarship Fund.

The winning team for the Michael Nolan Basketball Tournament, the MJN All-Stars, with their trophy, and James Nolan.