MLK Volunteers Whip Science Barge into Shape

Yonkers’ Finest Perform ‘Miracle on the Hudson’

By Dan Murphy

On a cold Sunday night, a pilot makes a distress call on January 27 at 5:25 p.m. to report his Piper Cherokee light aircraft had crashed into the Hudson River in Yonkers. The call was received by the New York State Transportation Management Center and a dispatcher there transferred the call to the county police.

“You are still in the plane?” asked County Police Communications Operator Melisa Seymour.

“We are still in the plane. The plane is taking on water,” the caller responded. “Is it possible for you to get out?”

“We can get out if we have to.”

“We need you to get out.” Seymour advised him. “Get out of the plane.”

The pair entered the water and the plane sank soon after.

At approximately 5:23 p.m., the VPD Communications Division received a report of a low flying airplane which went into the water in the Hudson River. VPD unit immediately responded to the scene to ascertain the location of the airplane. It was determined that the plane went down in the water by the Greenwich train station and occupants of the plane were in the water. At this time, VPD Units arriving at the scene observed one airplane almost completely submerged in the water.

Off-duty VPD Police Officers Danny Higginbotham and John Fowley, as well as retired VPD Detective George Farrell became aware of this incident and were able to get access to a boat belonging to the Hudson River Pilot House, located on Alexander Street opposite the City Hall. (An interesting note, the pilot boat used in the rescue is named The Trenton, which is also the city out of which the plane flew.) On-duty Emergency Services Unit (ESU) Officers Christopher Balezentis and Michael Atkins from Unit 2 also boarded the boat, which was subsequently taken out into the river, south of the I-95 Marina, to locate the occupants of the plane.

At 5:47 p.m., two individuals in the water were located and rescued by the VPD Officers. Both victims were taken to shore and retrieved off of the boat by numerous VPD and Yonkers Fire Department personnel, who had stayed on shore in the area. The victims were then taken to an awaiting ambulance and transported to an area trauma center, from where they were discharged on Monday.

The victims have been identified as 39-year-old pilot Denise DePries Smidt and 43-year-old flying student Chris Smith, both are New Jersey residents. Shortly after the rescue, the Piper Cherokee, a six-seat propeller airplane often used for flight training, became completely submerged in the water.

Mayor Mike Spano formally recognized the work of the VPD officers at City Hall. Joining the ceremony were Smidt and his family—his wife, Karen, and his son—who had a big “Thank you!” for the officers for saving lives.

Before the ceremony, the family Smidt was trying to come to grips with all of the media attention (particularly from CNN, ABC, CBS and NBC) the water landing was garnering. “We did not realize so many people were interested in what had happened,” said Karen Smith. Before he had his call, Chris Smith said he had to speak to his wife first as that she knew he and DePries were OK after the landing, and that he loved her and the kids. He paused for a moment and quietly said that he was very, very lucky.

Volunteers aboard the Science Barge for MLK Day of Service

More than 20 community and student volunteers came together in a mighty show of volunteerism last Saturday aboard the Science Barge in Yonkers for the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service.

Four hours on that crisp winter day, adults and teens, 12 of whom are students at Children’s Village in Dobbs Ferry, journeyed to

gather in a grand team effort to clean every nook and cranny of the Science Barge greenhouse.

“It was a wonderful collective spirit,” said Science Barge Education Director Jennifer Sloan. “Here we are in the depths of winter turning our efforts to the hope of spring, preparing the Barge for seeding in February. We measured the cayots in the oyster farm, emp- lored the compressor, cleaned all of the hydropon- ic equipment, which helps prevent the spread of insects and fungal disease, and harvested the last of the peas and carrots.”

The effort was coordinated through the Westchester Branch of the Volunteer Center of Ulster Way, along with other volunteer projects entitled in honor of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service throughout the county.

“Dr. King would have probably would have seen this diverse group come together and accomplish so much as a team,” said Science Barge Director Captain Bob Walter.

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Mayor Spano Seeks $650k in Unpaid Commercial Loans

By Dan Murphy

One of the thieves of Mayor Mike Spano’s first year in office has been a gopher by any and all means. Millions of dollars owed to the city, Spano, realizing the difficult budget con- dition the city is in, has let go of the grudge in order to collect some of the money owed in unpaid commercial loans.

Spano recently hired an Inspector General (IG) to review outstanding commercial loans totaling more than $500,000, most of which are currently in default. The IG, Christopher Balezentis, who was appointed by the City’s Inspector General’s Office of Economic Development, provided the city an inventory of some businesses taking advantage of the City of Yonkers for repayment of what is currently owed.

All of the entities that are in default or otherwise delinquent, listed below, are now either being sued or are in the process of being sued by the City of Yonkers for repayment of what is currently owed.

“Once again, it has become apparent that some businesses took advantage of the generosity of the city and are not paying their fair share back to the Yonkers taxpayers,” said Spano. “It is time for the City of Yonkers...”
Family Service Society of Yonkers (FSSY) and JCY-Westchester Community Partners (JCY-WCP) have announced the merger of their respective Yonkers-based non-profit organizations.

Building upon wide community support, FSSY and JCY-WCP are joining forces to expand their programs and serve an increased number of individuals and families throughout Westchester County. JCY-WCP will become a major division of FSSY.

JCY-Westchester Community Partners, Westchester County’s leader in intergenerational literacy volunteering program, and Family Service Society of Yonkers, a major provider of a range of human services, including home health care and diverse family supports, are coming together to build on the synergistic effect of their organizational strengths,” said JCY-WCP Board President Stanton C. Selbst.

FSSY Board President Thomas J. McSpoke said, “The two organizations, having complementary missions and having worked together for many years, believe that this important step will result in the increased impact of our respective programs, as well as in greater administrative efficiencies, among other advantages.”

FSSY Executive Director Seth Berman said, “Every program currently offered by our respective programs, as well as in great administrative efficiencies, among other advantages.”

“Our goal in joining forces is to strengthen existing programs and establish new initiatives, there will be no reduction in staffing,” stated Berman. “Furthermore, the Board of JCY-Westchester Community Partners will continue to oversee oversight of programs and fundraising activities on an advisory basis. Two members of their Board will also be full voting members of the FSSY Board.”

Lainie Korchek said, “We’re very encouraged by the way community leaders and those who are providing financial support to our two organizations have responded to our decision to join forces. They have been critically important partners in each organization’s success to this point and we look forward to strengthening these relationships as the new structural arrangement is implemented.”

The staff of JCY-WCP will relocate to 30 South Broadway in Yonkers, the site of FSSY’s administrative offices, in the near future.

The Hudson River Museum (HRM) is located at 511 Warburton Ave. in Yonkers. HRM admission is $5.50 for seniors and kids aged 5 to 16. For more information on these and other programs or to register, when required, call 914-963-4550 or visit HRM.org.

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Danceworks will perform for children

Danceworks, founded in 1979 by Frances and faculty consultant is Robbins, performs annually to approximately 3,000 at WCS across the region. The troupe presents unique combinations of dance, theater and music, as children are invited to get into the action on stage. The performance is appropriate for children three and older. Tickets are $10.

Chamber Music Concert

WCS presents a free program of classic and romantic music in the Classroom Building, Room 200 on Monday, February 4 at 7:30 p.m. Enjoy a midwinter festival of symphonies and chamber music by Schubert, Mendelssohn and Haydn.

Tickets are $17, $15 for seniors and $12 for students.

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Due to the size of the audience, the performance on Saturday, February 3 at 3 p.m. will feature only three dances. Attendees will have a chance to discuss the shelter’s situation with the adoption coordinator.

Holds Information Sessions

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Yonkers Animal Shelter: Coco Wants to Come Home

The Yonkers Animal Shelter is currently in search of new homes for all our wonderful pets, both cats and dogs.

Coco

Styrofoam is a commonly seen item in our homes and yards. It does not biodegrade and can remain intact for thousands of years. Curiously, it can be used to create beautiful sculptures! By Alan Zox

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SUNY Empire State College Holds Information Sessions

Representatives of world religions and faith traditions will come together to recognize universal prayers for peace and justice in the Ninth Annual Interreligious Prayer Service for Peace and Justice, to be held on Sunday, February 3 at 2 p.m. in the Atrium, Tappan Zee Bridge Project. The prayer service is hosted in Yonkers by the Yonkers Interfaith Council of the Second Reformed Church. The prayer service is held in Yonkers to recognize and celebration of the resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly proclaiming the first week of February to be World Interfaith Har-
In 2012, 21 major crimes were down 13% compared to 2011, with a seven-year low for the department and it was a city-wide reduction with all four crime categories. The report also drill down this drop to a direct result of the dedicated men and women of the Yonkers Police Department, who are committed to keeping the City's streets clean. It also depicts the profound commitment that the police are making to protecting the city people of Yonkers. The report highlights the considerable progress being made in the area of public safety and the city's overall safety will continue to improve as we move forward.

The report also describes the essential components for lending money, including comprehensive underwriting, due diligence, and closure procedures. It emphasizes the importance of thorough risk assessment and due diligence in the loan approval process. The report also highlights the critical role of due diligence in identifying potential issues and mitigating risks associated with loan portfolios. It concludes with a call to action for banks and financial institutions to continue to make responsible lending decisions and support the economic development of the area.

On the other hand, I found the City's loan program to be inefficient and ineffective. The City has spent millions of dollars on loans without any significant increase in economic development. The report also highlights the lack of transparency and accountability in the loan approval process, which raises questions about the effectiveness of the program in achieving its intended goals.

In addition to these challenges, the report also raises concerns about the City's ability to effectively manage its loan portfolio. The report notes that the City's loan management and collection practices have been ineffective, with a substantial amount of loan principal remaining uncollected. It also highlights the City's lack of ability to assess the financial health of its borrowers and identify potential risks associated with the loans.

In conclusion, while the City's loan program has the potential to support economic development, the report highlights the need for significant improvements in the program's design, implementation, and oversight. The City must take steps to improve its loan management and collection practices, enhance its due diligence and risk assessment processes, and increase transparency and accountability in the loan approval process. Only then can the City effectively leverage its loan program to support economic development in Yonkers. Otherwise, the City's investment in the loan program will remain ineffective and may even result in further financial losses.
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Say It Ain't So, Chuck Schumer

In 90 minutes a few days ago, Senator Chuck Schumer managed to trash his reputa- tion for fidelity to values that supposedly had been central to his long political career. So audacious was his stunt — and I say stunt — that one can only wonder what is left of the man who was once the most beloved politician in Westchester.

It is that Schumer was brought before the Ethics Committee of the U.S. Senate, for having accepted $50,000 in 2009 from the regional headquarters of the Bellan-DiFiore law firm to support the campaign of then-Republican District Attorney JoAnn Bellantoni, to serve as a private prosecutor under the banner of the regional Independent Party.

The committee, of which Chuck Schumer served as the ranking minority member, had upheld a complaint against him

Saying it Ain't So, Chuck Schumer

Even as Schumer was railing for the Senate’s ethics committee to accommodate his wish to refuse to comment on the meeting with an ex-Senator, American Jewish leaders are demanding that Schumer face up to his utterances about the situation.

Hagel and Iran’s Nuclear Threat

Did Schumer inform Hagel that his own supposed ut- terances, which are damned if they do, and damned if they don’t, are not share an account with their membership.

Hagel sits on the Board of the Plough- drums Fund, a “progressive” foundation which garnered more than a million dollar donation from the New York Times (NYT) in 2010.

Homophobic?

Hagel’s opposition to an amendment to the Defense Authorization Act of 1984 banning the discharge of “homosexuals” should also be considered. Can you imagine what the reaction would incite — however unfairly — if the same words had come out of a Bush nominee espousing such views in a US defense chief? Schumer should have read the Washington Post article by John Prendergast before forming the Bellan-DiFiore law firm.

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Archbishop Stepinac High School’s senior football quarterback and Yonkers resident Daniel Hoffer has been offered a full scholarship to Maine University and Wagner College, and a partial scholarship from Niagara College. 

Hoffer has also seen strong interest from the University of Pennsylvania, Monmouth and other Patriot League schools.

Hoffer, who is a three-sport athlete, plays football, basketball and baseball. 

Hoffer will be visiting several schools over the next few weeks before making a final decision.

Visitors to last year’s EagleFest get a close up look at a Bald Eagle

Teatown’s Hudson River EagleFest From Council President Lesnick

Did you know that more than 150 bald eagles spend the winter along Hudson Valley waterways? And what better way is there to celebrate this winter visit than at Teatown’s Hudson River EagleFest this Saturday, February 9 in Croton-on-Hudson? 

At the Croton Point Park, the event will feature multiple ways? And what better way is there to celebrate eagle viewing, raptor shows, bus tours, storytelling, children’s programs, bird walks and displays from 30 area organizations. 

Tickets will be required for any shows at the Eagle Theatre and for the bus tours. Guests should call 914-762-2912 ext. 106 to purchase tickets. 

Eagle Theatre Shows are $5 in advance, $6 at the door and free for children age 3 and under. Bus Tours $25 for groups ages 12 and over. 

Parking is free and shuttle busses will bring guests from the parking lots and the Croton Harmon Train Station to Croton Point Park.

For more information, including the most up-to-date schedule, visit Teatown.org/eaglefest.

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Last week, I traveled down to our nation’s capital to participate in the 57th Presidential Inauguration. I came back reinvigorated and inspired about the work that we as Americans have begun in this country and the task ahead of us in my beloved City of Yonkers.

For me, President Barack Obama’s speech hit its stride when he declared, “...that the movements had come together and true equality would be finally achieved and realized in our lifetimes.

Standing with my wife Beth, my daughter Emily and our friends Jamila and Bimbola, we heard, “...it is now our generation’s task to carry on what those pioneers began, our journey is not complete until our mothers and fathers can earn a living equal to our own; until no citizen is denied the protection of the law; until every American who wants to take advantage of opportunity to succeed can do so with open hands; until every man and woman, African-Americans and gays, I felt that the movements had come together and true equality would be finally achieved and realized in our lifetimes.

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now understood why so many people on September 11 reached out to their loved ones before evacuating the Twin Towers.

When Smidt and his wife learned that the first responders would be honored, they felt it was important to be there to thank them in person.

Spano and YPD Commissioner Charles Gardner expressed their pride in the members of the YPD and YFD whose training made this rescue possible.

When it came his turn to address the press and gathered officials, Smidt first gave sincere thanks for the skills of pilot DePriester, who guided the plane to a smooth water landing.

Once in the water is when things became dangerous, as the plane sank and the strong currents pulled them south down the river. The severe cold and onset of hypothermia made it impossible to reach shore.

Smidt said the first glimmer of hope came when he could hear the motors of the boats machines heading toward them and see the lights of the helicopters overhead. He made certain to thank everyone from Yonkers, NYC and the county, particularly Melissa Seymour, the County Police dispatcher who was on the phone with him.

Higgins, who is expecting a promotion to Detective soon, said he could not hear their cries for help over the pilot boat’s motor but that the officers on either side of the boat provided the eyes and ears he needed get close to their location. His biggest concern was to not hit them in the dark.

Higgins’ son, who was present during the rescue, was also given a proclamation When asked about his part in the rescue, Danny, Jr., said he gave his coat to Smidt because he could see that he was shivering badly. Smidt used the coat to cover his hands.

When asked if he wanted to follow in his father’s footsteps, Danny replied that his goal was to attend the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland.

Smidt said he has been taking flight lessons for the past year from DePriester. When she called to say she was taking the newly purchased 1967 Piper PA-32 plane out for a run, he jumped at the chance to gain more air time. He emphasized that this was not a lesson but a casual sight-seeing flight. Smidt made the choice to view the Hudson River corridor, since he had never been over Manhattan in small aircraft and enjoyed the ability to see the Freedom Tower and WTC site.

The press wanted to know if this experience had put him off flying? Without a hint of hesitation, Smidt said absolutely not! He intends to continue with flight lessons.

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Danny Higgins, Jr., with his proclamation; his father, Officer Danny Higgins, in the back

Police Officer John Twomey with his proclamation

YPD Police Officer Danny Higgins and his son, Danny Higgins, Jr., speak to reporters

Retired YPD Detective George Farrell

The Smidt family says “thank you”

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