Lincoln High School Valedictorian Anjali John, left, and Salutatorian Brian Garcia-Hernandez.

By Dan Murphy

Ever since Mike Khader was elected City Council president in November 2017, he has been striving to make the council more open, inclusive and responsive to the needs of the constituents in the communities he presides over, and usually is the swing vote between the council's three republican, and two democrats.

Khader has shown his independence, and willingness to make his own decisions based on what he sees as what is best for the people of Yonkers, in several votes in his first year and a half in office. Perhaps the biggest vote for the council's three republicans and his two democratic colleagues was letting his own / Anjali John

Three Democrats on The Ballot for Mayor

Democratic Primary June 25

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Volunteers Sought for Riverkeeper Sweep Event

We are proud to welcome 4 new OB/GYN experts

Tours of Untermyer Gardens in Yonkers

A century ago, Untermyer Gardens was world famous, but fell into ruin for many years. Since 2011, the gardens have been undergoing a massive and dramatic restoration.

Visitors can stop by any time, but every Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. through the end of October, visitors can take a 90-minute guided tour. All tours are $10, except the May 5 president’s tour, which is $25. Kids 12 and younger are admitted free.

Untermyer Gardens is located at 945 N. Broadway Yonkers. For more information, visit www.untermyergardens.org or call 914-613-4502.

The Women’s Health Resource Center

Pal Easter Festival: A Big Hit Among Families

The petting zoo was a major draw, followed by the arts and crafts table, bouncy castle, video games, hot dogs, popcorn and Shout-out to Davey Villar for making that happen!
Westchester parks will participate your this weekend in Pitch-In for Parks.

Westchester residents can get out of the house for a fun and valuable cause: 2019 Pitch-In for Parks! Saturday and Sunday in the largest one-day vol-
tunteer-spring-up of the parks in the county. Help get your local park with tasks ranging from removing invasive plants, clearing trails, picking up trash, or helping out with planting. This is a great for service hour credit for groups and individuals alike.

Call the park for a list of opportunities and sign up, or just show up at the following locations between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.: Lenz Park, Dobbs Ferry, 914-591-7091; Croton Highlands Lake, Croton-on-Hudson, 914-638-7671; Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Sleepy Hollow, 914-693-3656; and the Marshlands Conservancy, Bronx River Road, Yonkers, 914-633-4661.

Other events at Westchester County parks this weekend:

- Sustainable Barkagung Estate Tours: Tired Out? lip yourself Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Historic Huyler House, 1211 Huyler St. Yonkers Heights, in Town P. Learn about live placement considerations in urban starlet areas, as well as how to order, as-
semble and maintain tools and equipment. There will be a demonstration of assembling a Langl-
ard-wooden boxes and frames, along with a visit to the farm apiary. This is part of a six-part series. Registration is $50 for each individual class, or $150 for the series. For a schedule and registration information, go to https://lighthouse-
laurel.org. For more information, call 914-362-2368.

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**God Bless America**

On This Day in Yonkers History...

By Mary Hza

Proctor’s Yonkers, Yonkers Historical Society

April 29, 1929: Four-brand premier opening of the Yonkers Raceway. 3,000 people attended the ceremony of the Hudson Race and Road Cattle Company at Nocking Park. According to the YHS newsletter, Proctor’s told the company would produce 500 tickets each day and last 350.

April 29, 1942: Lt. Bernard Scully, son of P.D. Patrol Sr. Mel White, ran into a bit of Yonkers in the war effort and found himself on a ship heading to an unknown destination, he met Capt. Andrew McLean. April 29, 1943: Yonkers’ Company of the American-Italian War Veterans was to be worked on the ship.

Tuesday, April 30

April 30, 1933: Beginning of the "two-day bohlschestra" at City Hall, student Johnny Pagano was surprised by a gift from a city commission, and his thoughts Pagan’s equipment roused some "spirits" for the war environment and made the young businessman a real-located Devils brass band, commanded by a blind fox rest and compartments for all his polices.

April 30, 1937: Margery Beverly Sanders of Dr. Kenneth Malloy and Philip Rogul, visited her ancestral home Philip Maloney House, she was educated in the American-Italian War Veterans Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

April 30, 1944: After hearing that John Bachman had been booted at the morning concert given by the Sal-terno Jacaranda Club, the Barn-tletich Club, Bandmaster Maj. George Granger allowed him to join by phone for the program, but he thought Bachman was so interested in the music, he should "take the stage" at the band assembly band in front of Bachman’s Avenue and give an illustrated concert, not only for Bachman, but also for the downtown people, and he did hear the music.

April 30, 1951: Manangement of the Sam-son Machine Shops notified workers they would produce 500 caps, they receive the same pay as their longer days. Oth-er Yonkers factories, who were frozen up in a workday because of the shortage of skilled workers, received several-thousand dollars in bonuses. Besides, the workers at the local plants were part of the reason for this.

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Rabies is a fatal disease that spreads through bites or scratches. It can also be spread when an infected animal infects another animal of the same or different species.

Free Rabies Vaccines Offered April 29

Westchester County residents can receive free rabies vaccines for their dogs, cats, and other household pets. The Westchester County Health Department will offer free vaccines for pets on Saturday, April 29, from 11 am to 2 pm at the Yonkers Animal Hospital, 63 Oakridge Avenue in Yonkers.

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The transfer of said liens to be executed and delivered to the person or persons to whom the same shall be sold for the payment of taxes shall be in the name and manner and for the time and place and in the form and manner required by law.

Each of the Tax liens referred to in this advertisement will be sold subject to the provisions of the Federal Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act and amendments thereto and Section 313 and 314 of the State Military Law.

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time to students whose household incomes fall between $30,830 and $31,000, and is inegalitarian for other tuition-assistance programs. The Excelsior Grant targets students with $80,000 to $110,000 in annual income, and is phased in over three years, beginning for New York State residents in the fall of 2019. This year it is expected that 30,000 students will receive free tuition. In the fall of 2018, between 22,000 and 25,000 students received the benefit, increasing to $110,000 in the fall of 2019.

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Despite all of the concerns, and complaints, the program is another attempt by Cuomo to make living in New York State more affordable and get students graduating on time. SUNY Chancellor Johnson is set on ensuring that Excelsior recipients in its first year in 2017/spring 2018, increasing to $110,000 in 2018/2019, $115,000 in 2019/2020, $120,000 in 2020/2021 and $125,000 in 2021/2022.

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The funding will allow Legal Services of the Hudson Valley to hire attorneys in each of its offices across the county who will provide free legal representation in housing and eviction cases. Legal Services says the new funding will go a long way toward addressing the growing housing and homelessness crisis in Westchester.

I am proud that the Senate majority was able to secure $400,000 for Legal Services of the Hudson Valley through the state budget," said Stewart-Cousins. "This funding for Legal Services of the Hudson Valley will be crucial in assisting thousands of Westchester families and will help restart our Kinship Caregiver Advocacy Program. The Westchester delegation within the Senate Democratic majority worked tirelessly for months to bring this funding to local organizations throughout the budget process, and the results are clear.

Every day, city and municipal courts are flooded with new eviction cases and tenants are mostly left to fend for themselves, since many do not even include the hundreds of cases against county families. This staggering number of evictions among low-income families who cannot afford a lawyer is an important function of a just society.

"Legal Services of the Hudson Valley provides this assistance to all counties across the Hudson Valley comprehensively and with cultural sensitivity," she said. "I am thrilled that our Westchester delegation was able to secure a significant grant of $400,000 for housing legal services in Westchester, and to restart their Kinship Caregiver Advocacy Program. This organization deserves our support so they can continue to thrive and assist our neighbors in need.

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'Help at Home' Workshop

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I appreciate that and I think the people who vote for Khader and his methods come from a mindset that things need to be shaken up," she said. "Sometimes, things need to be shaken up."

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By Eric Schoen


My, how times changed. But those golden days gave rise to the excellent production of “Newsies,” playing at the Westchester Broadway Theater through Memorial Day. It’s a true testament that all members of the family will enjoy.

“Newsies” was originally a 1992 Disney movie starring Christian Bale that flopped. Dis- ney decided to reboot it as a musical on Broadway with a Tony-winning score by Alan Menken and Jack Feldman. I saw the production on Broadway, and I must say, the WBT show, through its intimacy makes you want to step back and join the talented cast.

“Newsies” is about the newsboys, the young ones who stood on street corners selling newspapers in snow, sun or sleet to make a living. They were often poor orphans and runaways with no place to sleep, spending their nights on the streets of New York. The money they would earn was spent on basic survival needs and to purchase newspapers for the next day.

The story takes place around 1899 during the Spanish-American War, which was bad for the country but good for the newspaper business. The price of newspapers went up — which meant less commission for the brokers. They went on strike, with the goal of making newspaper vendors treat them as legitimate partners in the business.

The strike ended up being the first strike carried out by children that ended on a positive note, with a compromise between the newsies and the publishers.

The show’s main characters include Newsie Jack Kelly, a rough-around-the-edges artist who rallies all the orphans for union protection. He is assisted by a feisty female reporter named Katharine who helps to fight for their rights.

Daniel Scott Walton, who plays Jack, won on point with his acting and singing. Mary Beth Donahoe, as Katharine, sang, danced and acted right along with him. The two had great化学性 chemistry. The grit Katherine exhibited in an era when women were not allowed to be power- ful and outspoken is great modeling for the young audience who will undoubtedly come to see this show. The ensemble numbers brought the whole cast to its feet, with all sorts of gym- nastic and high-kicking moves.

“Newsies” is Westchester Broadway Th- eater’s 110th production. With excellent shows around a long, long time.

Tickets for the dinner and show range from $59 to $89, plus tax, depending on the perfor- mance.

The cast of “Newsies” includes, from left, Mary Beth Donahoe as Katherine Plumber; Daniel Scott Walton as Jack Kelly, Benjamin Wolfe as Les, and Alec Cohen as Davey. Photo by John Vecchiolla.

Groundwork Hudson Valley held its 10th annual Great Saw Mill River Cleanup on April 13 and 12 as part of its Earth Day celebration and its ongoing efforts to restore the Saw Mill River. Thanks to the hard work of those who showed up to help, more than 260 volunteers collected almost 9,000 pounds of garbage at eight different sites throughout Westchester County.

Volunteers also freed 16 trees from inva- sive vines, and pulled out materials such as tires, pipes, light posts, bricks, car batteries, a mattress and bed frame, a kiddie pool, a wood- en industrial spool, a sink, rolls of carpet, and spools of wire.

“We’d like to give a special thanks to the City of Yonkers Department of Public Works and Department of Parks, Recreation and Con- servation, as well as the Westchester Parks Foundation for hauling away all of the garbage we collected,” said Groundwork Hudson Val- ley. The lead River Leader sponsor was Re- gene Partners. Other companies who joined in were River Advocate sponsors Ridgewood Savings Bank, GIK Remodels and The Dan- forth Apartments and River Stewart sponsors Regeneron, PS&S, Hudson Park Luxury Wa- terfront Apartments, Yonkers Tennis Center, Tribeca Pediatrics-Ashley, The Westchester Bank and the National Fish and Wildlife Foun- dation.

For almost 20 years, Groundwork has made neighborhoods more livable and sustain- able through an array of on-the-ground envi- ronmental projects that directly involve local residents. For more information, visit www. groundworkhv.org.

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Groundwork HV Volunteers Clean Up Saw Mill River

A volunteer pulls a bicycle out of the Saw Mill River.

Volunteers clean up the Saw Mill River in downtown Yonkers.
Women's History Month Event a Success

The National Council of Negro Women–Hudson Valley Section recently presented a Women's History Month program to the Yonkers community to celebrate the important contributions of women in the United States. This program was sponsored by Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano and City Councilwoman Shanae Williams.

Director and Producer Athena Dent gave the public a range of various performances such as acting, biographies of trail blazers, modeling, poetry, singing and dancing. This is the first time a show by non-professionals has been done on such a magnitude level. One of the performers included Williams, who read poetry.

A large crowd attended the performance, which was followed by a reception, sponsored by Curator Haifa Bint-Kadi.

Yonkers Donates Fire Truck to Puerto Rico

Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano recently gathered with the Yonkers Fire Department, Department of Public Works and the Office of Veterans Services to officially send off the city's donated fire truck and equipment to Puerto Rico. The municipality of Carolina, Puerto Rico, will receive the donation as part of its recovery efforts from the historic damage of Hurricane Maria.

The newly donated materials will arrive via cargo ship to the northeast coast of Puerto Rico. The donations include a 2002 American LaFrance Freightliner truck, 60 sets of firefighting bunker gear, 60 flashlights, safety harnesses and generators, among other various gear and equipment.

"This is truly a win-win for both us and Carolina, Puerto Rico," said Spano. "This is a fire truck that had to be replaced anyway because of our strict requirements here in the City of Hills – but can still serve Puerto Rico effectively as a backup engine in their current department.

The Yonkers City Council voted in December to donate the truck and equipment to Carolina, a municipality of about 177,000 people that borders the capital of San Juan in eastern Puerto Rico. I’d like to thank our Office of Veterans Services, our Department of Public Works, our Yonkers Fire Department staff, as well as YFD union leadership and our corporation counsel at City Hall," said Spano.

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At YWCA, STAND AGAINST RACISM is a national opportunity for communities across the United States to unite their voices to educate, advocate, and promote racial justice.

This year the Yonkers, YWCA invites you to our FREE screening of “I am not a racist...am I” followed by a full panel discussion.

Location: Yonkers, YWCA
87 So. Broadway, Yonkers, NY 10701
Time: 3pm – 7pm

I’m Not Racist... Am I?

Through this annual campaign, we invite the community to have a conversation and take a stand against racism. For more information please contact 914-963-0640.

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