Snow Won't Stop St. Patrick's Day Parade

PAL Poster Contest Kicks Off at PEARLS

Happy 100th Birthday, Margaret Brundage

It’s Official: Khader to Run for Council President

Holocaust Program Attendees Promise to be ‘Upstanders’
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Sisters of Charity was honored for 200 years of service and giving back to others by the Yonkers St. Patrick’s Day Parade Committee.

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Parade Co-Chairpersons Dierdre O’Mara and Larry McCrudden with members of the Yonkers City Council.

Parade Co-Chairperson Dierdre O’Mara and Aide to the Grand Marshal Denise O’Flynn Donaghy take a turn at painting the green line along McLean Avenue.

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Environmental Groups Seek Better Access to Saw Mill

Focuses on the health of the Saw Mill River and its importance to the 11 communities in its watershed called for a new countywide watershed planning effort last week, following a summit that brought together local leaders and environmental groups.

The Saw Mill River Summit, organized by the Sarah Lawrence College Center for the Urban River at Bard, Riverkeeper and Groundwork Hudson Valley, highlighted the results of community water quality monitoring, actions taken to improve water quality, public access and habitat, and how a watershed planning effort could amplify local efforts.

The groups also made a renewed commitment to work together under the umbrella of the Saw Mill River Coalition, and to help other efforts with new collaborations and programming.

The half-day event at Vailsburg was attended by about 45 people, including representatives from the New York State Assembly, Westchester County Board of Legislators, seven municipalities in the watershed, and a number of local nonprofits and volunteer groups. The Saw Mill River watershed includes New Castle, Mount Pleasant, Pleasantville, Greenburgh, Tarrytown, Elmsford, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry, Harrison on Hudson and Yonkers.

"We were thrilled to see so much support and enthusiasm from a wide range of people within the watershed," said CURB Director Ryan Palmer. "At CURB we are committed to serving as a hub for all those who seek to advance sustainable solutions for the Saw Mill and other rivers in the Hudson Valley."

Coalition members said they want to advance a watershed planning effort in coordination with local municipalities. Watershed planning teams and delinquent and proactive programs to achieve goals for improving conditions, such as water quality and public access - two topics highlighted at the summit. The Water-申购 Department (of Planning), which watered the forest and other watersheds around the country, presented the group and urged a position to seek state funding and lead an effort for the Saw Mill.

"Working together on the Saw Mill River and getting people in touch with the river is critical to the science of community network," said Anne-Marie Minniti, a river program director at Groundwork Hudson Valley, who watered the Saw Mill Coalition in 2002. "As one midwestern urban farmer said, 'Boundaries don't protect rivers, people do.'"

Jennifer Eipsen, Riverkeeper’s water quality program scientist, added: “With working with community scientists to gather water quality data about the Saw Mill River, we’re for fresh take how deeply people care about it. They want to help improve a healthy river for wildlife, and they also did a direct benefit when they visit the river. Daylighting has brought a long stretch of the Saw Mill back into view after decades of being buried, but much still needs to be done to improve water quality through the watershed. The health.
Art Segal began her career promoting and recruiting for non-profit organizations to think of participants in a socially conscious way. She feels that the arts can make people think more about how they live and how they can help others. Segal has a history of working with the arts and has served on the board of Pathways for the Arts, and she has also been involved in the arts community in Yonkers for many years.

Art Segal, a Yonkers resident, believes that the arts can bring people together and make them think about their lives. She has a background in the arts and has served on the board of Pathways for the Arts. She has also been involved in the arts community in Yonkers for many years.
Lady Needs a Family

Lady is a petite, 4-year-old dog, weighing about 40 pounds. She was adopted from the New York State Department of Agriculture and has been living as a stray on the streets of Yonkers for several years. She was found by Animal Control at a shelter last month, and soon became a volunteer. But she settled in quickly, and the shelter has been able to find her a new home.

Lady is very social and loves to be around people. She is good with other dogs and enjoys playing in the park. She is house-trained and is spayed. She is current on her vaccinations and is up-to-date on all her shots.

Lady is looking for a family who will love and cherish her. She is an indoor/outdoor dog and is great with children and other pets. She is a great companion and will be a loyal friend for years to come.

If you are interested in adopting Lady, please contact the Yonkers Animal Control at 914-376-8095 or visit their website at www.yonkersanimalcontrol.org.

Lady Thanks the Smith Carpet Mills

Lady is a 4-year-old, female, short-haired, black and tan dog. She was surrendered by her owner due to family changes and is now available for adoption. Lady is a friendly and affectionate dog who loves to play fetch and go for walks.

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Lady is homeless and needs a forever home. She is looking forward to finding her new family and living in a loving, safe environment.
Unlimited-ride reduced-fare MetroCard will cost $33 a month in Westchester County.

Dear Editor:

I feel I must express my disappointment in Mr. Schoen’s, county supervisor’s, article last week. It’s as if he has an agenda he must stick to, no matter where the facts may be.

It is a pity to see a well-trained, well-intentioned reporter ignore the facts also. One wonders what motivated Mr. Schoen’s writing, during his time in public office.

I trust the people will see through the crocodile tears of Mr. Schoen’s writing.

Robert Voorheis.

If Mr. Schoen wishes to present an investigative reporter, then perhaps he should research, investigate, and interview, as opposed to “reporting” by writing an article full of errors. He should be investigated, just as he investigated those before him, to ascertain if there was any wrongdoing.

Robert Voorheis.

In addition, Bee-Line recently announced that a micro-MeterCard service will be available. The Bee-Line Bus Fares

The 30-day unlimited-ride MetroCard is available for $66.

For more information about fares, visit www.westchestergov.com/beelinebus or call the customer center for this free program, call 914-787-5000.

Mortgages with down payment assistance are also available.

On Friday, March 17 at Croton Point Park in Croton-on-Hudson there will be a “Toilet Pot Luck Supper” from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Enjoy dinner in the great outdoors while learning about the benefits of probiotic and prebiotic foods, as well as how to improve your gut’s health.

For more information, call the Trailside Nature Museum at 914-767-5700.

A weight loss seminar is scheduled March 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby conference room of NewYork-Presbyterian Hudson Valley Hospital in Cortlandt Manor.

From 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Edith G. Read Waldorf Saenkoff Gardens, Central Park, the Marshlands Conservancy will host the Friends of Marshlands’ annual spring/summer seedling sale. There will be 1,000 native seedlings available at $2 and $5 per plant.

Join some fun spring activities that will help prepare the overlook for the spring/summer season. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marshlands will host “Project Feeder Watch” from 9 to 11 a.m. Learn which foods to prioritize, and which to avoid, to attract beneficial birds to your yard.

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The Youngs Arts Benefit to Feature Broadway Stars

Young at Arts will hold its 12th annual benefit concert “Broadway to Brinonville” on Monday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at Christ Church, 175 Avenue of the Americas, where more than 100 YAA students will share the stage. Broadway stars, including Mary Tyler Moore, Bernadette Peters, and Liza Minnelli, will perform. Proceeds of the evening allow the students of Yonkers to gain experience in entertainment, as well as to perform in professional arts camps, concerts and international performance tours. Founded in 2000 by Director Sharyya Pfeif, Young at Arts is a dynamic, non-profit performing arts education organization dedicated to helping young people expand their horizons and build character through music and drama. The organization believes that children of different backgrounds on a collaborative environment, students should have the opportunity to share stage with each other and with people who stand up to bullying and become strong advocates for self-esteem and tolerance. Proceeds will be donated to a scholarship fund for Yonkers students who perform at the annual YAA benefit concert, and to a scholarship fund for Yonkers students who perform at the annual YAA benefit concert.

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I love Yonkers," he said. "I've lived here for more than 30 years, and I think our city should be the model for the future. As a CPA, I will use my skills to make sure our education system is subpar. Something has to change, and that's why I'm running for council president." Merante called Yonkers "A Tale of Two Cities."

On the southeast side, people feel that our city is the best in the world, but government is overextending an unending amount of money on this side, while we speak with homosexuals, they know who Li, but nobody knows what has done."

"I'm a long-time Yonkers resident, elected executive committee member is expected to meet in March. I'm determined to ensure that the Students' rights are secured and that the students are allowed to all decedent to ran."

"I'm proud to be the best candidate," said Khader. "I'm running funds, I'm running this campaign with the help of volunteers and the help of our government."

"As a CPA, I can tell you that the best thing that you can do for our city is to make sure that the people are getting the education they deserve."

"I've been a friend and neighbor of Anthony Merante for more than 20 years and he know him to be a hard-
The Hudson River Museum in Yonkers will host a number of exhibits, programs and activities this month.

A photography and painting exhibition by Joseph Dean that explores the people and landscapes of Chadd’s Ford, Pa., where the legendary painter Andrew Wyeth lived and is now located. Also on view are three exhibitions that explore the Civil War – “Red Gloom: The Blue and the Gray,” “Lincoln on the Hudson” and “What Fought to Save the Hudson?”

On Sunday, March 19 from noon to 2 p.m., the museum will host “elements of drawing” with Yonkers artist Leonor de Lo Croix, and “portraits” with Michael Scott, an artist based in Ditmars, Farry. All ages are invited to find your inner artist – no experience necessary. March 17 in the galleries with professional artists materials provided.

Also on Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m., “How to Go About with the Truth” with Dr. Edika Gbaj will be presented as part of the Sunday Scholar Series. From reality television shows like “Love & Basketball” to “Shonda Rhimes’” many hit show “How to Get Away with Murder,” media representations of black women are complex. Gbaj, who is a post, musician and historian, explores how black women have used language and their own bodies to speak truthfully about race, religion and gender in America.

During a talk and tour, explore Wyeth Woodstock from the perspective of the curators’ eye with Laura Vookles, chairwoman of curatorial department, Saturday, March 25 at 2 p.m.

On Sunday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m., bring your cameras or cell phone and practice photography techniques with Huang on Hudson photographer John Maggiotto. In “America’s First Photographers: How They Took Pictures and How We Take Them Today,” compare the photographs and working of methods of Civil War photographers Mathew Brady, Andrew Gardner and Timothy O’Sullivan to today.

Wednesday, March 29, 2017 2 p.m.

The Power of Song will be presented courtesy the of the Dutchess Anti-Slavery Singers and DJ Nessdigital.

At 3:30 p.m. is “Undiscovered Worlds.” This program includes a tour of the museum’s collections and exhibitions, led by junior docents and art and science professionals. Make a mysterious silhouette by drawing a dark shape of something or something against a light background, or learn about photo science before pixels. This program is for ages 7 and older, but can be adapted for younger children.

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Planetarium shows take place every Saturday and Sunday.

“Tale of a Girl who Came to Us One Day, Walking Upside Down upon the Rainbow.” This is the tale of a girl who came to us one day, walking upside down upon the rainbow. She has a unique way of looking at things, and a love for the moon and stars. She wonders: Why do we light the night sky like daytime, hiding the things she loves? This program is for ages 5 and older, is 30 minutes long, and is followed by a question-and-answer session.

At 2 p.m. “The Sky Tonight.” Take a live tour of the heavens as seen from our area with a planetarium educator. This program is for ages 8 and older and is 55 minutes long. At 3:30 p.m. “Uncovered Worlds.” Through the discovery of cosmetics, we learn that our solar system is not alone in the universe. New technology and recent endeavors like the Kepler Telescope have added the discovery of exoplanets that brings us closer to the possibility of finding an Earth-like world. How will we view our place in the universe change? This program is for ages 8 and older and is 35 minutes long, and is followed by a question-and-answer session.

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Editor’s Note

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