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The awards were given out as part of Yonkers' celebration of Women's History Month. The awardees honored the honorees for their "leadership and integrity in our community," and "their service as role models for successful women."

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St. Casimir’s Athletes Place at Track Championships

At the New York Youth Championships on Monday, Feb. 18, also at the Armory, gold medals were won by Mitchell in the high jump, second-grader Julia Plawiak in the 1600 and 800, seventh-grader Javier Munoz in the shot put, and fifth-grader Miguel Negrine for the high jump.

At a dinner honoring the athletes, plaques were also awarded to eighth-grader Brenda Munoz for the shot put, seventh-grader Eduardo Tapia for the 800, sixth-grader Ava Perez for the 400, sixth-grader Samantha Kelly for the shot put, sixth-grader Karina Tapia for the 400, sixth-grader Richard Eusebio for the 800, fifth-grader Christian Rincon for the 3,000, fifth-grader Leart Bakraqi for the 3,000, fourth-grader Kyra Jordan for the high jump, and second-grader Prizila Negrete for the high jump.

The team is now looking forward to the Junior Olympics this summer, when the National Championship will be held in Greensboro, N.C.

Editor’s note: I love working with the staff at St. Casimir’s School and will be sad when they are forced to close in June. After speaking with the staff I learned that the budgetary issue was a $140,000 budget hole for the upcoming school year, and in years to come. The school served 220 students, meaning the $140,000 budget hole was less than $1,000 per student.

It makes more financial sense to come up with some type of a funding mechanism – even if it involves taxpayer funding – so keep St. Casimir’s School open. Many of these students will now enroll in the Yonkers Public Schools at a greater cost to the Yonkers taxpayer. Truly a shame.

St. Casimir’s Notre Dame Track Club celebrates season championships.

Spring Forward

It’s that time of year again. Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday, March 10 at 2 a.m. Before you go to sleep on Saturday night, turn your clocks AHEAD one hour. This is also a good time to change the batteries on your smoke, carbon monoxide and radon detectors.

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This, Too is Yonkers

By Eric W. Schoen

Food: Glorious Food! Who can forget that song from the movie “Oliver?” Food is such an im- portant part of our lives. My sister will tell you “food is love!”

This is a tale of two cities but of three ex- cellent Yonkers eateries, and one disastrous dining ex- perience at a national chain for its pancakes. And readers of this column may remember that I chronicled a meal at this flavored-syrups-on-the- table pancake emporium (which shall remain nameless to protect the innocent) shortly after it opened in doors in Yonkers two years ago.

Things have gotten worse, not better.

The question I ask you to ponder this week: it is better to dine at a local, family-owned res- taurant with reasonable prices, or at a national chain where you are a number on a spreadsheet?

Clairmont Diner = excellent dinner.

The parking lot is always full; police cars in the parking lot, their officers enjoying a good meal inside – a true sign that the food being served is good. Clairmont Diner, across from Yonkers Raceway, though not fancy, consistent- ly serves up a delicious meal.

I went for dinner one night. The special the day I went was turkey meatloaf and included three gigantic slices dripping with rich mushroom gravy served on the side per re- quest, along with fresh mashed potatoes, fresh assorted vegetables in a portion so large it re- quired a doggy bag. Served with pasta or a salad (sauce for traditionalists) and peppers, onions, sautéed zucchini, marinated tomatoes, olives and cucumbers. The large portion served is good. Clairmont Diner, though not fancy, consistent- ly serves up a delicious meal.

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And those rolls! Brought to your table shortly after you sit down. So good that they don’t need butter. As a bread aficionado I could eat a dozen of them. The rolls are worth the visit to Clairmont just by themselves!

Pizza in the Square = excellent lunch

Pizza in the Square in the Cross County Square Mall has been in existence probably as long as this mall has graced Yonkers. Always packed no matter what time of day you are there, it has simple tables facing television screens broadcasting Quick Draw Lottery. Perfect for those who want some excitement and chal- lenge while they dine.

I could have ordered one of the many varieties of pizza that grace the counter as one enters the restaurant. Gigantic slices dripping with rich mushroom gravy and sausage and toppings. You could make a meal from just one slice.

I wanted to be good on my diet but I ordered chicken ca- cciatorre. Juicy pieces of chicken in a rich tomato gravy (sauce for traditionalists) and peppers, onions, sautéed zucchini, marinated tomatoes, olives and cucumbers. The large portion served was a reasonable $11.95. The meal was so good that I took a small portion ($8.95) home for din- ning the next day.

Argonaut Diner = excellent breakfast

Another Yonkers institution with reason- able prices and a packed parking lot. I went for breakfast and had asampson’s feast: Chil- dish bread fruit toast brought piping hot to the table seconds off the grill, fresh corn muffin (sauce for traditionalists) and peppers, onions, sautéed zucchini, marinated tomatoes, olives and cucumbers. The large portion served is good. Clairmont Diner, though not fancy, consistent- ly serves up a delicious meal.

HACE MÁS DE 14 AÑOS QUE LAS PERSONAS TOMAN LA DECISIÓN CORRECTA

Conozco a Sergio, miembro feliz del Plan Administrado de Cuidado de Largo Plazo de PHH Choices

Sergio Santiago, nacido en Puerto Rico y el anti- guo pastor de una iglesia, no tiene familia en los Estados Unidos y considera que su asistente de salud domiciliaria, Ramona, es su familia. Después de hacerse miembro PHH Choices hace aproximadamente dos años, la vida de Sergio cambió marcadamente.

Dejó de vivir en una habitación pequeña en la casa de un amigo y se mudó a su propio apartamento, el cual tiene una maravillosa vista. Gracias al Plan de Salud de PHH Choices, Sergio ya cuenta con Medicaid. “Me siento tan feliz porque ya puedo dormir bien,” dice Sergio. “Ahora me siento tranquilo, en paz, y quiero mucho a Ramona. Es tan dulce y me encanta hablar con ella.”

“No dejaría eso para nada en el mundo. Dios los bendiga a Ud.s y a su personal.”

Sergio

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Learn About Fair and Affordable Housing at Upcoming Expo

Westchester County’s 2013 Fair and Affordable Housing Expo will take place Sun-
monday, March 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Westchester County Center, 198 Central Ave., White Plains. Admission is free.

The event will provide extensive information about fair and affordable housing opportunities in Westchester,” said County Executive Robert Astorino. “This is a great way for people to meet with housing providers and learn about the different options available, as well as the credit counseling and the reverse mortgage programs.”

The event will feature lenders and financial companies that can help you determine what you need to get a loan. There will also be speakers, such as the “Servicing Your Home” speaker, who will teach you how to save money on your mortgage and reduce future risks.

For more information, contact the fair at 914-207-0481 or email bmaurice@westchester.gov.

Federal Government Gridlock And Sequester Hits Yonkers

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New York made a promise when it created the State University—a promise to keep SUNY accessible to all students. But today, the state is pulling back from that promise.

A two-year funding freeze—on top of years of deep cuts in state support—has shifted more of the cost of higher education onto students and their families.

Today, nearly 75 percent of SUNY's operating budget comes from tuition and fees, compared to a decade ago when 75 percent came from the state. So more needs to be done.

The union that makes SUNY work—United University Professions—told lawmakers to keep the promise. You can call the SUNY’s toll-free number to tell them.

That shift threatens to erode student access.

Erase opportunity.

Erase hope for a brighter future for all New York.

Don’t let it happen. It’s time the state pays its fair share to SUNY again.

Call your legislators. Tell them to increase funding for SUNY in this year's budget.

Call 1-877-255-9417
Bee-Line Increases Bus Fare and Changes Routes

The Bee-Line Bus System has increased its fares on all routes except the BxM4C Westchester County Airport – Yonkers service, and has made changes in service.

The Bee-Line Inc. announced this week that its fares on all routes except the BxM4C will be increased 25 cents, effective May 1.

The threshold for receiving a bonus discount on a one-month, unlimited-ride MetroCard will be increased to $112, from $104.

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Environmental Adventurers Learn Career Options

By Molly Lindsay

This President's Day, 21 ninth- through 12th-grade high school students opted to spend their day off at the New York State Science Fair, learning about careers in environmental and agricultural sciences.

Students from Saunoris, Lincoln, Riverside, Harry S. Truman and William C. Bryant high schools attended the workshop, which is funded by the Westchester County Youth Bureau.

Collier, deputy director of Groundwork Hudson Valley, leads Environmental Adven-
tures, a series that began in spring 2012 and offers disadvantaged urban first grade field trips on weekends and holidays. Visits to places such as the Liberty Science Center, Palisades State

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The economic downturn in 2008 halted SFC's plans, and the group is now only made up of one partner — the Federal Reserve.

Baltimore-based developers Smoover Bros. acquired Smoover Bankruptcy and has pulled out of Yonkers. In 2011, Smoover Bros. also faced financial hardships and pulled out. Freidlin is preparing a new plan for downtown Yonkers, which includes the laying of two percent of its new real estate development projects. The city, John McKenna and other project leaders are currently discussing the project with the city.

The condo development process will result in a court-approved agreement that will allow both the city and Yonkers to submit a proposal to the NYSDEP for the New Main Street Development Corporation.

The NMSDC and the owner of the remaining property, located at 157 New Main St., would not agree on a price, with the NMSDC’s broker indicating that the property was worth $350,000, but the owner claiming a value of approximately $750,000.

The property owner claimed a value that was several times higher than those of other comparable properties, and far higher than the NMSDC’s own independent appraisal in- cluded in its offer.

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The 58th annual Yonkers St. Patrick’s Day Parade

From left, Yonkers City Court Judge Tom Daly, retired City Court Judge Arthur Doran, Grand Marshal William Harrington and City Court Judge Arthur Doran III.

County Executive Rob Astorino with daughter Kiley and son Sean.

The Irish flag is hoisted at City Hall.

Grand Marshal William Harrington walks out of Mass at St. Mary’s Church under a bridge of thorn sticks.

A large group of marchers from Sacred Heart High School in Yonkers.

The Mother Cabrini High School Band and the Police Emerald Society Pipes and Drums of Westchester County got the crowd in the spirit.

The Yonkers Middle-High School Band

From left, Nancy Landy, former Grand Marshal Jim Landy and Trish Landy.

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Meet Sergio, a happy member of HHH Choices Managed Long Term Care Plan

Sergio Santiago, a Puerto Rican-born and former pastor of a church, has no family in the United States and considers his home health aide, Ramona, as his family. After becoming a member of HHH Choices about two years ago, Sergio’s life changed drastically.

He went from living in a small room in a friend’s house to living in his own apartment with a great view. Thanks to HHH Choices Health Plan, Sergio now has Medicaid. “I am so happy, because now I can sleep well,” says Sergio. “I am calm and peaceful now, and I love Ramona. She is so sweet to me and I love talking with her.”

“I would not give this up for the world. God bless you and your people.”

~Sergio

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