Yonkers' Best & Brightest: Lincoln High School

By Ryan Baker

Lincoln High School Valedictorian Jennifer Yang, left, and Salutatorian Liann Garcia-Tejada, left, took some time out of their busy academic schedules to speak to Yonkers Rising about what it means to be an upcoming LHS graduate. The students spoke about how helpful the teachers at their school are and how they want to help the students become successful in their lives.

Jennifer will be graduating this year with a 97.01 grade-point average, and Liann will be graduating with a 96.36 GPA. When asked about the teachers they admire most, Jennifer expressed her appreciation for Dr. Kamran Joia.

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Yonkers' Bravest Deliver Baby

By Don Murphy

The Yonkers Fire Department recently heard its knowledge and experience to help deliver safely a new Yonkers resident into the world. Here's the recipe:

On April 9 at about 1 p.m., YFD Engine 304, Fire Station 4, located at 34 Radford St., responded to a call from 14 Elliott Ave. for a woman giving birth. The crew consisted of Lt. Robert Clarke, driver, and firefighters Jason Minichino, Jorge Portillo and Anthony Quintano.

Upon arrival about 10 minutes later, the head of the baby was visible, and then the full head. She was not crying and was turning blue, so the ambulance card was wrapped around her head. Robert Clarke, driver, and firefighters Jason Minichino, Jorge Portillo and Anthony Quintano

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From this, $22 million, YPS needs $28 million more – and the call has begun across the city to try and get the additional funds.

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Happy 103rd Birthday to Teresa Mautone Tortora

Teresa Mautone Tortora celebrates her 103rd birthday at Rory Dolan’s on McLean Avenue. Reprinted with permission.

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Bunnies, Boots & Bands Make for Banner Barge Opening

No amount of wind (and there was plenty!) could curb the enthusiasm of the cheerful throngs on hand to celebrate the start of the season for the Science Barge last Saturday afternoon. Nearly 250 people joined in the festivities, with Mayor Mike Spano driving the honors of opening the gangplank alongside barge skipper Rich Walker.

Youth from Cooler to seniors joined to cut the first two, courtesy of E. Braun painted broad planks; put a sunny-sailed bunny and a huge tiger by Greg Westphal of Greenwich Nature Center; had their faces painted by Corton High senior Samantha Robinson; and then kite high in the sky with Flyn Brian Carolino.

The Nuympah Community Drum Band joined to provide the occasion, with its usual energetic, well-choreographed performance, “New York Power Authority gave away dressy bag with school supplies and reusable tote,” and “6 pm to 9 pm”.

For more information, visit www.fivestarpremier-yonkers.com or call (914) 709-1234.

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Ryan McLaughlin and Glena Turchinski-Pierce open the Science Barge for another year. Photo by Donna Davis.
Yonkers On the Move: Walk Season Steps Off

Yonkers Deputy Mayor Steve Levy welcomed everyone and said that the start energy for the April 9 Yonkers On the Move walk kicked off at City Hall plaza. YOM is a citywide initiative for community action and collaborative campaign promoting a healthier active lifestyle, with walking as the core activity.

With a marked air to the chilly morning and walk was well attended and included community leaders and residents, and was followed by a walk from City Hall Plaza to the Riverfront Library where it ended (about 1 mile).

Participants learned about this year’s YOM Walk 20 Challenge. It consists of three walk challenge phases extending from April through October. Everyone can participate to have fun and exercise via the YOmbrella app. YOM Project Manager Carl Gessman explained that the YOM board is approximately 20 square miles, and those who record walking a total of 20 miles or more on the YOM Mile Card – available at the Riverfront at WOli-brary or online at www.walkyom.org – during Challenge phase one, April 9 through May 31, will be invited to the phase one recognition event (date to be determined).

For more information, e-mail walkyom@ynylibrary.com, visit www.walkyom.org or call 914-441-2078.

YOM is sponsored by the Community Planning Council of Yonkers in partnership with the City of Yonkers, 15 Plus and Family Service Society of Yonkers (Community For All Ages and Unified Way of Westchester and Putnam).

Attention: YOM organizers would not have done everything the same. Hillary Clinton may not have shared the same values as any strings attached to receipt? How much would this woman be paying for all the personal politicalAGONISM.

YOM was just one controversy in her back-
ground, I probably could live with. No one in the world would ever say, Hillary Clinton has never been to the White House. It’s certainly time for a woman in the White House. After all, all political positions have had success and failure running this great country. Let’s give her a chance. Why is it that we can’t all get along?

Do you remember the song “Take a Woman” from Hills Street Blues? It was an old tune, but the line held true in our part of the city for our paramedics. It’s has always been a favorite song of mine. The question I pose to you, dear readers, is: Are you the right woman for the White House?

Let’s be fair, either you love love you hate Hillary. There is no middle ground. This became even more apparent to me after her announcement and the postponing and pro and con Hill-
ary among my friends on Facebook. She is unlike anything I have seen before. I have a strong opinion about Hillary Clinton and I will not let anyone talk me into changing my mind.

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Yes, mistakes were made. But I firmly believe that as secretary of state, those dedicated people who would not have done everything in a transparent way will try to do better in the future. And so, I would ask the following question to President Obama. As a senator representing New York State, she fought hard for billions of dollars for World Trade Center development post 9/11, and money to treat the first responders who became ill after working at Ground Zero. Her China ChinaCare plan failed, but many say it was the framework for (whether you like it or not) Obamacare. The Clinton Foundation, founded by her and her husband, has improved the lives of millions of people living in more than 180 countries through in-depth research and direct action.

You may ask, Why do I, as a Democrat, have reservations about a Hillary Clinton presi-
dent? Bake a sour cream bundt cake and bring it to the table. Hillary Clinton to her hus-
bred is that she has something to eat while she is running around the country – particularly if daughter Che-
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By Frank Sporreri

As all Americans watch with sadness at the recent events in North Charleston, Ferguson and Staten Island, we should understand and realize that our police officers and the people in the communities they serve need our continued support.

When I was young, we used to have Police Athletic League picnics and barbecues in parks and playgrounds where we would play ball with the police officers who were our friends. In my hometown Yonkers, Mayor Mike Spano has created a “Stop and Shake” initiative, which encourages this type of positive interaction, and the Yonkers PAL does a great job with their programs and services.

But due to budget cuts, these types of programs in other communities are few and far between.

What we need is a national day of celebration for our first responders in communities across the country, and a true celebration of the overwhelming number of good police officers and the diverse communities they serve—which makes our country great.

We are no longer in the poverty-stricken communities that now see a rash of police shootings, and the real underlying cause for the troubles in many of our cities, towns and villages is the high rate of poverty and unemployment. With 42 percent of Americans living in poverty, something must be done to address the hopes and dreams of those who cannot find a job and who now occupy the new soup kitchens and shelters in America in the form of an EBT card and for their groceries.

And the underlying cause of poverty is the loss of millions of manufacturing American jobs over three decades of outsourcing by American corporations and from free trade agreements that have allowed these jobs to leave our shores.

A lack of jobs in many communities has led to crime and despair. Congress is to blame for our loss of jobs and for our national struggle to bring the police and community together. By not properly funding our nation’s inner cities and small communities, the resulting poverty and decay has resulted in police officers choosing to live outside the communities they serve.

If our leaders in Washington can’t sit down and work out a “grand bargain” that raises the minimum wage, taxes billionaire hedge fund owners at the same tax rate all of us pay, and stop giving tax breaks to corporations that move jobs overseas, then they don’t have their jobs.

Congress also needs to take a serious look at our defense budget and our funding of overseas nations that are no longer an ally of the U.S. Those dollars needed to be used here at home to invest in the lives of a growing majority of our people with law enforcement.

If a family loses on a minimum wage job, they are living in poverty, and the American taxpayers foot the bill. Increasing funding to welfare and food stamps isn’t the answer. The Continued on Page 9

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Police Council to Meet

The Third Precinct Police Community Council will hold its next regular monthly meeting Monday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chima Community Center, 415 Riverside Ave.

Residents and merchants are urged to attend, as usual quality–life concerns and issues of the southwest Yonkers area will be discussed.

For more information, contact President Bob Stauf at 914-476-2284 or Capt. Peter Butler at 914-377-7427.

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This Spring at Blue Door Art Center and Gallery

Blue Door Art Center and gallery welcomes the public to a multimedia activity as it develops into an expanding and changing community arts center; in addition to the exhibition gallery that is constantly changing and expanding. Each exhibit delivers an important perspective on the art of our time and its influence on the community. Join and support Blue Door in this influx of colorful and abstract expression in order to align the organization with the growth of Yonkers.

If you have not yet seen the Manhattan Quilters Guild Exhibition at Blue Door gallery, it is time to stop in and observe these pieces of Yonkers.

“A delightful dozen of the Manhattan Quilts Guild will be showcasing their approaches to the contemporary art quilt in ways that will motivate and entice the viewer,” said Art Director William Westin, gallery director and guild member.

“Each of the members of this internationally renowned group of artists has been acknowledged with shows, museum exhibitions, published books and articles. Blue Door is honored and delighted to showcase their talents.”

Everyone is invited to the opening reception on May 2, at 1:30 p.m., and the exhibition continues through May 16. Artists are showcasing their work and giving a short demonstration or workshop about their vision and/or techniques one Saturday at 2 p.m., and on May 30, Blue Door Cinema will show “Friday” at 6:30 p.m.

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On May 3, “Rodeo, Steel Stairs and Garden Art,” part one, takes place at 2 p.m., and the Art Show opening is scheduled for May 13. “Poetry on Hudson” returns May 17 at 2 p.m.; and on May 23, Nat Shapiro’s “Remembrance” exhibitions will open at 2 p.m., and on May 30, Blue Door Cinema will show “Friday” at 6:30 p.m.

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Blue Door Cinema will show the opening of the Groundwork Farmers’ Market on June 7: “Steel Stairs and Garden Art” part two will take place June 6 at 2 p.m.; Blue Door Cinema will present “S.O.V.A., Crazy Like a Concert” on June 9 at 6:30 p.m.; and, “Art Speak with Golda Solomon” is scheduled for June 20 at 5:30 p.m.

In other news, the second quarterly journal has arrived. Blue Door’s publication “On the Fringe: Being Different” is available at the gallery for $10.

For more details, stay updated on the website and on Facebook, and follow the gallery on Twitter and Pinterest, so it will be hosting pop-up art and craft pop-ups and community art shows throughout the spring and summer.

Blue Door Art Center is located at 13 Riverdale Ave., Yonkers, and can be reached at 914-377-7427.
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Yonkers Historical Society

Yonkers Historical Society is celebrating the release of its latest book, “Yonkers in the Twentieth Century,” on Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at the Yonkers Brewery. 92 Ridge Blvd. The event is chaired by Andrew Romano and Tony Kelly. Marilyn Weigold is professor of history at Pace University and author of several books, including “The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography.”  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront. Mariely Weigold is professor of history at Pace University and author of several books, including “The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography.”  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront. Yonkers Historical Society is celebrating the release of its latest book, “Yonkers in the Twentieth Century,” on Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at the Yonkers Brewery. "The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography."  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront. Mariely Weigold is professor of history at Pace University and author of several books, including “The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography.”  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront. Yonkers Historical Society is celebrating the release of its latest book, “Yonkers in the Twentieth Century,” on Thursday, April 16, at 6 p.m. at the Yonkers Brewery. "The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography."  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront. Mariely Weigold is professor of history at Pace University and author of several books, including “The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography.”  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront. Marilyn Weigold is professor of history at Pace University and author of several books, including “The Long Island Sound: A Historical geography.”  "From the glory days at the dawn of the 20th century to its later turbulent decades, Marilyn Weigold thoughtfully takes us through the striving to once again become the pre-eminent city on the Hudson. Yonkers began its rebirth and regeneration with the historic waterfront.
Once again, Yonkers has been sold a false bill of goods, and by getting $21 million in state aid, they have not only sold the taxpayers short – they have used the children as an excuse to do so. The fact of the matter is, the Yonkers City Council did not fight for Yonkers Public Schools. Further, two of our schools – Roosevelt and the Riverfront Library. Sen. George Latimer, Assemblywoman Shelley Mayer and our fearless City Councilmembers2 debated the YPS budget directly to Gov. Andrew Cuomo. They have expected that as the Senate minority leader she would have addressed the needs of Yonkers schools directly to Gov. Andrew Cuomo. The governor's proposed budget for this year did not contain any more funding for Yonkers – it only made matters worse and lessened our chances of success.)

"It was our responsibility, and our responsibility to the children of Yonkers – we let them down and we will learn our lesson that we can't expect a different result if we keep sending away the blame. We must work collaboratively in the best interest of the children."
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The White Cranberry Cosmo ($11.99/750ml or $18.99/1.75l) is the perfect cocktail for anyone who enjoys the refreshing taste of cranberries. This drink is complemented by every lady’s most irresistible indulgence – chocolate.

The second hour of Bethenny’s cocktail signing will conclude with the store’s spring grand tasting event. Attendees will be able to taste a variety of select labels from Skinnygirl Cocktails, including Skinnygirl® Sweet’arita ($11.99/750ml or $15.99/1.75l). This is the margarita beverage that will keep glasses rising for more.

Customers are encouraged to purchase at least one bottle of Skinnygirl Cocktails in order to receive a free sample of select brands. Each purchase will result in the positive outcome of this story.

A 10-minute limit on each patient care was turned over.

To complement your sweeter side! Skinnygirl® Sweet’arita is made with 5% agave nectar and 95% tequila blanco, providing a sweet and refreshing taste. This drink is perfect for those who enjoy the taste of agave, making it a delightful addition to any soiree.

The Spicy Lime Margarita ($11.99) is the chile-lime margarita that will be available, and it is particularly spicy. Some guests may find the heat too much, but the majority of guests enjoy the balance of flavors.

The Spicy Margarita ($11.99) is a spicy-chile margarita that is sure to please even the pickiest palate with its bright, zesty flavor. It is the perfect complement to your party, sure to please even the pickiest palate with its bright, zesty flavor. This drink is perfect for those who enjoy the taste of jalapeños.

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Congratulations to Jennifer and Lianka, and best of luck to

President and CEO of the Center for Community Preserv

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Even if the movie is not a perfect representation of our current economic recovery since 1938.

Jimmy Stewart (left) talks to Franklin Roosevelt while filming "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Jimmy Stewart (left) talks to Franklin Roosevelt while filming "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."
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decade, and has shared his passion for singing with many YTI students. Sayidana Brannan-Douglas, a senior at YHS, was inspired to start this club after participating in UN activities with STSI, over the years, and is an official partner with the UN Economic and Social Council and the Department of Public Information, which is why we host events during this session annually,” said Cheryl Brannan, STSI founder and CEO. “We were pleased to sponsor local student ‘junior ambassadors’ as part of our conference delegation this year. We feel it is important for students to understand there is a much bigger world out there and that they should think globally and act locally.”

The Commission on the Status of Women is a functional commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, dedicated exclusively to gender equality and advancement of women. It is the principal global policy-making body. Every year, representatives of member states gather at United Nations Headquarters in New York to evaluate progress on gender equality, identify challenges, set global standards and formulate concrete policies to promote gender equality and advancement of women worldwide.

For information on Sister to Sister International, Inc., email info@sistertosisterintl.net or sisterstosisterinternational@intercom.net, or call 914-207-0366.
Scouts March in St. Pat's Parade

For the first time in its 109-year history, the “First and Finest” Boy Scout Troop 4 stopped off at the 60th St. Patrick’s Day Parade on March 21 in Yonkers. As the troop followed the PEARL’s Hamilton School on McLean Avenue, it was supported by Scoutmaster Paul Szumny, an Eagle Scout and 2015 St. Pat’s Parade Grand Marshal, as well as parents and troop members.

Carrying the American flag was Assistant Scoutmaster Paul Szumny, an Eagle Scout and founder of NYN AMBAC. Leading the Troop 4 Boy Scout First Class Brandon Willingham, and representing the troop were Life Scout Brendan McPartlan and Star Scout John Ingham, and representing the troop were Life Scout Brendan McPartlan and Star Scout John Ingham, and representing the troop were Life Scout Brendan McPartlan and Star Scout John Ingham. Bearing the Troop 4 flag was Scout First Class Brandon Willingham, and representing the troop were Life Scout Brendan McPartlan and Star Scout John Ingham.

The city hosted its second annual Yonkers Arts Weekend, a celebration of the thriving and diverse arts community in the City of Yonkers, from Friday, May 1 to Sunday, May 3.

Throughout the weekend, more than 150 local, regional and international artists, painters, photographers, sculptors and musicians will converge on Yonkers to showcase their work, making it the largest arts festival in Westchester County. “Yonkers is quickly being noticed as a destination city for artists to live, work and exhibit,” said Mayor Mike Spano. “From renowned artists such as Daniel Will, Maya Lin and David Hammons, to the art institutions that built this community to those now emerging on the arts scene, Yonkers has a great story to tell and we’re telling it at Yonkers Arts Weekend.”

As part of this year’s Yonkers Arts Weekend, the city will feature artist spaces including pop-up record-pressing artists Black Tux, acclaimed graffiti artist Crash, the Colur Collector, world-famous Naomi Shulman and the Gospel Quannae, as well as an electric dance under the pier, live, street art, pop-up galleries and free art workshops.

“We are proud to have been asked by the City of Yonkers to participate in this event,” said John Cruz Madsen, co-founder of the Bronx-based art gallery WallWorks New York. “The opportunity to showcase local and international artists is what WallWorks is all about. We honor the tradition of taking on-site projects and engaging with the community, especially local artists. As a new gallery, it is our honor to be included in this event!”

“Yonkers truly is the home of the modern artist where creativity wields all,” said Reddy Williams of Turchi Galerie. “There is a progressive artist community here with a movement that is creatively growing and it’s crucial to be included in the second Yonkers Arts Weekend!”

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Union Man of the Year Angelejos. Photos by Donna Davis

Firefighters, family, friends and elected officials joined together to attend Yonkers Fire- fighters Local 628’s 76th annual dinner-dance April 10 at the Tarrytowns DoubleTree.

The EMT Award for 2014 was presented to the crew of Engine Company 314, consisting of Lt. Anthony Ngo and firefighters Rihan Falgata, Daniel Colon and Jake Carbone for actions taken on Ridgedale Road on the after- noon of June 26.

Firefighter of the Year honorees with Local 628 board members.

Local Law No. 5-2015
LOCAL LAW AUTHORIZING THE RENEWAL OF LEASE OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY AT 342-362 WARBURTON AVENUE WITH THE NEPPERHAN COMMUNITY CENTER, Inc.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the Mayor of the City of Yonkers, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at 4:45pm, in the Mayor’s Reception Room, Second Floor, 40 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York, on the following Local Law, to wit:

LOCAL LAW NO. 5-2015 LOCAL LAW AUTHORIZING THE RENEWAL OF LEASE OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTY AT 342-362 WARBURTON AVENUE WITH THE NEPPERHAN COMMUNITY CENTER, INC.

Dated: April 15, 2015