Yonkers Student Excellence: Lincoln H.S. – Val & Sal

Lincoln High School Valedictorian Laura Rodriguez, right, and Salutatorian Dominique McCormack.

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Rodriguez will graduate at the top of her class with a 96 percent average and will wear an alumnus advancement pin. She was the captain of the volleyball team and was part of our students' council. Continued on Page 8

Yonkers Artists Showcase Celebrates 10th Anniversary

Yonkers Arts recently announced the 10th edition of the Yonkers Artists Showcase, which is an annual event exhibiting the work of art students working, living, or affiliated with an organization in Yonkers. The Yonkers Artists Showcase will be open to the public during Riverfront Yonkers Public Library hours through May 27.


The 10th annual edition of the Yonkers Artists Showcase is produced by Bint-Kadi and Perelman. The Rutherford Yonkers Public Library Gallery is the host of the exhibition is curated by Bint-Kadi.

Ludlow Park Community Cleanup

The Ludlow Park Residents Association, in coordination with the Office of Community Coroner Corona–Downs, and the City of Yonkers Department of Public Works, held its third annual community cleanup April 14, which included approximately 80 volunteers. The clean-up was truly a team effort that included many community partners, including volunteers from Leake and Watts, Boy Scout Troop 4 (based out of St. John’s Church in Riverdale), Boy Scout Troop 5 (based out of New Rochelle, will go to the polls April 24 to elect their next state senator after the election of Latimer. Mayor Spano, and Republican Julie Killian have both shown a knowledge of the issues facing Westches- ter and in Albany. Rising newspaper in Westches- ter. Continued on Page 6

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We Endorse: Shelley Mayer for State Senate

Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano recently re- leased his fiscal year 2019 executive budget pro- posal at a briefing for the City Council at Yonkers City Hall. Spano’s $1.15 billion spending plan would raise property taxes by 2.08 percent, and would also result in the elimination of more than 400 jobs on the city portion and Yonkers Public School portion of the budget.

The fiscal year 2019 budget presents to you today presents to be a challenging one: one that is honest and lean while dealing with inherent structural problems, several years of zero increas- es in area aid, rising personnel and fringe costs, and conforming to the state-mandated property tax cap and Spans.

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Congratulations to Miss Polonia of Yonkers

Jacklyn Smith Coming to Yonkers

One of the original members of “Charlie’s Angels” is coming to the Cross County Shopping Center this weekend. Dubbed everyone’s favorite Angel (was she?), actress and fashion designer Jaclyn Smith will meet fans and customers at Sears at the Cross County Shopping Center on Saturday, April 21 from 1 to 3 p.m., as she launches her new, exclusive collection of clothing, footwear and accessories.

Her line is always elegant, ever affordable, and will be sold in-store and online.

Smith is an iconic actress known for her roles on television in hit and other classic movies. She has also become known as a renowned style and fashion designer.

The visit comes as Sears expands its exclusive apparel lines with Smith. Last month, Sears announced that in the previous year more than 5 million of its customers had purchased Jaclyn Smith-branded products at Kmart, which Sears owns. Last fall, Sears introduced an infant clothing line designed by Smith and her daughter.

Since 1985, Smith has sold fashions, housewares and skin care products under her own brands.

The first 400 Shop Your Way members get a $10 Sears Gift Card to use on any Jaclyn Smith purchase. Plus, spend $20 or more on Jaclyn Smith apparel, footwear, accessories and the Spencer Collection for kids, and get $20 cashback in points.

On April 15, the Westchester Pulaski Association in Yonkers held its 57th annual awards luncheon. This year’s Miss Polonia is Magda Ogorek, 22, a Lehman College student of nutrition. Junior Miss Polonia is Olivia Tuzel from White Plains Schools.

The General Casimir Pulaski Parade marshal is Anna Ogorek, and the scholarship winners are Caroline Battiato, Michal Kozlowski and Danielle Smith.

Congratulations to all scholarship winners and Miss Polonia and Junior Miss Polonia.

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Friends of The Old Croton Aqueduct will host its 2018 annual meeting presentation “Operating and Maintaining the Greatest Waterworks in America” on April 29 at 2 p.m. at War- ner Library, 121 N. Broadway, Tarrytown.

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For more information, visit www.aqueduct.org.

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Happy 10th Birthday Elia Fitzgerald.

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By Mary Hear

President Emerita, Yonkers Historical Society

Monday, April 23

April 23, 1915: The new Radford Street fire house, located on Henry Street, was officially opened and dedicated at a program attended by President Emerita, Yonkers Historical Society, Mary Hoar.

April 24, 1915: Yonkers was formally dedicated, forever changing the name of the village. The ceremony was held at the Old Grammar School. The mayor of Yonkers, Mayor Thomas Larkin, delivered the dedicatory address.

April 25, 1929: After dedicating a flagpole on Broadway and Main Street, the mayor of Yonkers, Mayor Thomas Larkin, delivered an address. The flagpole was dedicated in honor of the late Mayor Thomas Larkin.

April 24, 1942: Close to 100 representatives of Yonkers schoolchildren, the Board of Education, and the Yonkers Teachers Association officially turned them over to the War Department. The children were then dispersed to various points in the country to aid in the war effort.

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Celebrate Renovation is part of a year-long se-

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The Lawyer’s Desk: The Legal Impacts of Emojis, Emoticons

By Peter J. Glantz, Esq.

The old-school buttons are now improved by thousands of digital symbols. There are currently no clear legal dictionary definitions or rules for interpreting these symbols in the various contexts in which they appear. I am aware of—certainly none with legal binding authority. However, on occasion, the legal and literal meaning of these symbols really does matter.

A few years ago, a judge presiding over the Silk Road (a now famous BitCoin-based trial) ruled that all online communications entered as evidence in the case must include the original emojis as they appeared throughout the text. Thereafter, even the U.S. Supreme Court found itself being forced to interpret digital symbols by overturning the conviction of a Pennsylvania man who had been found guilty of threatening his ex-wife by way of text messages on Facebook. (The defense team, in part, relied on a “stuck-out tongue” emotion he had emoted in one of his texts as evidence that he did not seriously want to harm his ex-wife.)

Yet, the mere addition of emotional affect might be one professed by a Texas man accused of viciously sexually assaulting an acquaintance in 2011. The defendant argued that communications entered as evidence in the trial failed. But, even if we had such a legal and emoticon dictionary of sorts, parties could get into trouble over whether the emoticon face had been presented as a “sincere” communication of emotion as an “ironic” prank.

In sum, the legal impacts and effects of using emojis and emoticons in business and workplace communications and dealings are growing. For attorneys, contract professionals, business executives and teams discussing, negotiating and communicating about technology, business, deals and transactions, the use of emojis and emoticons in emails and other communications, it is best to consider how they may be received and interpreted.

For one, the true meaning associated with any particular emoji or emoticon could be vague. Additionally, the form and appearance seen by and and emoticons you send or receive may be vague. Moreover, the form and appearance seen by the recipient.

Finally, different cultures, generations, and geographic regions interpret emojis and emoticons differently.

As such, to build a unified legal emotional context for thousands of emojis and emoticons used by billions of people around the world, it would be helpful. But, even if we had such a legal and emoticon dictionary of sorts, parties could get into trouble over whether the emoticon face had been presented as a “sincere” communication of emotion as an “ironic” prank.

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Yonkers' ‘Mother Vickie’ To Perform Freedom Concert

Robert and Victoria Sirota's “Prelude and Spiritual for Mother Emanuel” (2015), with music by Robert and by Victoria, will be performed by the Dessoff Chorus under the direction of Malcolm Mowbray on Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Church of St. Paul and St. An- drews, 263 W. 86th St. and West End Ave. Titled “Prelude and Spiritual,” this program is modeled after “Freedom concert” presented by the late Consta Scott King and offers a choral tapestry of music that reflects on events of the past while promoting hope for the future.

The Rev. Victoria Sirota, better known as “Mother Vickie,” is currently prinicipal-charge at Saint John's Episcopal Church in Getty Square, Yonkers; and her husband, Robert Sirota, is a noted composer who has developed a distinct voice, clearly discernible in all of his works—whether choral, sacred, or choral concert music—over decades of musical work.


Two-Day Festival to Showcase Yonkers Artists

Ryan’s ‘Mother Vickie’ To Perform Freedom Concert

YOHIO Artists collective have teamed with PowerLab of Yonkers to produce an open-air arts festival as an extension to the 15th YOHIO Artists Open Studio Weekend at the Car- pet Mills Arts District. Other partners include CMAD owners and Yonkers Artists, who have a history of helping hand in coordination, and organization of plans for several events for this festival.

This inaugural two-day weekend event Sun- day and Monday, May 5 and 6 will feature live music, performances, workshops, demonstrations, activities for families, classic cars, yoga, film¬ing of a documentary of YOHIO artists, food trucks, and more to be added leading up to the event. Studies will be open each day from noon to 8 p.m. Open-air activities will go well into the evening both days.

PowerLab is a co-working and incubation facility that provides resources to small busi¬nesses, startups, and nonprofits.

This partnership is a natural fit in that YOHIO brings a lot of marketing expertise, skill at event planning and event execution, and a passion for giving to the community of Yonkers, said Adam Shub, long-time organizer of PowerLab’s open studio weekend. “With our annual event being artist-oriented, it gave the artists a skilled hand in producing the event so it may reach a wider audience, with professional studio practices and the community of Yonkers generally who will gain access through totally unique experience.”

The YOHIO Artists Open Studio and CMAD/YOHIO open-air arts festival are a part of the 15th YOHIO Arts Weekend. CMAD is one of four venues including downtown Yonkers and in many planned sites and activities there, as well as Untermeyer Gardens and Hudson River Museum. The 2018 YOHIO Arts Weekend is produced by the City of Yonkers in partnership with Urban Studio Unbound.

More information on the 15th YOHIO Artists Open Studio Weekend can be found at www.yohioarts.org. More informa¬tion about the CMAD/YOHIO can be found at www.cmadyonkers.org.

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Brigitte Maria Puma passed away April 17, 2018, surrounded by her loving family and many friends.

Brigitte was born Aug. 24, 1976, to Maria (née Garcia) and Hugo. She attended St. Dona School (Class of 1989), Sacred Heart High School (Class of 1983), Iona College where she was a member of Gamma Lambda Rh, and graduated from the Culinary Institute of America as a registered nurse. She worked as a registered nurse in many hospitals throughout her career and also as an administrator in Yonkers City Hall and the Westchester Department of Health.

Brigitte was survived by her loving husband, Ralph, Puma, her adoring children, Ralph, Angela Puma and Joseph Puma; her mother, Maria, and step-father, Friedrich Vonmell. She will also be deeply missed by her dedicated family of uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, in-laws, and her many friends who held such fond memories.

Visiting hours will take place at Holder Farning Funeral Home, 869 McLean Ave., Yonkers, April 23 from 2 to 9 p.m. and April 24 from 2 to 9 p.m. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at St. Barnabas Church in the Bronx on Monday at 10:45 a.m. Private cremation service will follow.

Rest in peace Brigitte Puma.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Brigitte’s memory to the CharlesViewer American Legion Post 112, 840 McLean Ave., Yonkers, NY, would be greatly appreciated by her family.

The Pelham Larks

The Pelham Larks, an all-women’s group ring in at 1951, will be returning to Will Library in Yonkers on Sunday, April 29 from 2 to 3 p.m. The Library is located at 1000 Central Park Ave. Admission is free, no tickets are required, and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The program is sponsored by Friends of the Yonkers Public Library and the Pelham Larks.

The group is comprised of 19 women who sing both a cappella and with piano accompaniment in four-part harmony under the musical direction of Jeffrey Hoffman, who also serves as music director and organist at Christ Church in Pelham. The Larks’ repertoire ranges from classics such as “A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square” and “Planter’s Misty Postern,” to more modern arrangements including “The Best Days of My Life” and “Girls Just Want to Have Fun.”

The Pelham Larks meet once a week on Tuesday evenings, September through May, and perform at least 10 times per year for schools, hospital’s auxiliary events, shelters and private clubs, as well as public events.

The Pelham Larks is a diverse group of talented singers in their 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s and 70s. Many members have been singing with the group for more than 20 years. For more information and directions to the library, visit YPL.org or call 914-317-5100.

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An Earth Day Splash

Youngers High School students cleaning up in Van Der Donck Park. Join them this year for the annual cleanup.

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