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Mayor Mike Spano with one of three Yonkers Teachers of the Year, Patricia Dadario. Photo by Donna Davis.

Mayor Mike Spano presented his first Teachers of the Year award June 20 to three outstanding educators at the elementary, middle and high school levels. The mayor received more than 100 nominations from students, parents, administrators and teachers.

The high school award went to Alexandra Romero of Palisades Preparatory. "Mrs. Romero teaches learning environment, advanced placement biology and forensics. Her colleagues, students and students’ parents describe her as a friend and mentor who always goes above and beyond the call of a teacher."

The Hudson River Museum Amphitheater, a new open-air, 450-seat performance space located in Trevor Park adjacent to the museum on Warburton Avenue in Yonkers, overlooking the Hudson River and the Palisades, will open July 4.

In its first season, the amphitheater will present a rich and varied series of programs including music, films and drama—all free—on Friday and Saturday evenings in July and August. There are ample free parking available at the Kennedy Marinas just beyond the entrance to the amphitheater on John F. Kennedy Memorial Drive.

The museum will also present Family Summer Sunday Programs in the amphitheater in July and August.

"We see the amphitheater as a great opportunity to extend our mission to bring art and culture to the community," said Museum Director Michael Botwinick. "We are committed to making it a home to accessible, inclusive programming. From the very first day it opened, there were families enjoying the amphitheater and that's just the beginning."
Sister to Sister International Helps Grads ‘Reach for the Stars’

Sister to Sister International held its “Reach for the Stars” scholarship reception June 15 at the Riverfront Library where three recent high school graduates – Ashley Cosby, Chevaun Samuels and J’ana Aikman – received $1,000 scholarships and were acknowledged for their hard work and bright future.

Guest speakers included E. Adell Dowdy, former New York City Education administrator and education consultant; and Dr. Angela Campbell, executive director of Academic Pathways.

Dowdy recalled a quote she was told as a young student: “Good; better; best. Never let it rest until good is better and better is best.”

Campbell admonished parents to stay in touch with their children; have weekly dates and connect with them in a place where there are no distractions. And to those in college, mentor the teenagers that you know to keep the cycle of helping others going, she said.

Also welcomed back were past scholarship alumni Nicole Adair and Shana Campbell.

Sister to Sister International, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization established in 1994 that links women of African descent globally to the resources that connect, advance and strengthen others.

Exhibit Features ‘Human Voice’

Blue Door Gallery will present “Voices” from July 13 to Aug. 24 at 13 Riverdale Ave., Yonkers.

The human voice communicates who we are through the telling of stories, histories, cultures, visions and perceptions of the world around us. In this three-part exhibition, Blue Door Gallery exhibits facets of contemporary voice through folk art, community voice and film.

In this extraordinary exhibition, folk art is represented as an artisanal lens through which to convey histories and cultural traditions, as well as to uniquely portray our current perceptions of our community. Ruth Gerodore carves wooden for her artistic social and political commentaries, while Pat Slaven employs traditional piecing in her contemporary quilt making.

The South Gallery will feature voices from new and emerging talent from Yonkers, in art and spoken word, and the North Gallery will feature screenings of short films on voice, art and artists. Monique Arakian’s video performances speak to her “having a voice/losing a voice/morphing a voice/gaining a voice as a creative person living in a culture increasingly dominated by text and machines.”

An opening reception will take place Saturday, July 13 from 2 to 5 p.m.
Luella Mendoza, a student at Saunders High School, was a first-place winner in the AAA of New York’s traffic safety poster and video contest. Her poster, titled “Safe Teen Driving,” was also chosen as a reproduction poster for the AAA’s campaign for safe driving. Photo by Marquee Photography.

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**Axel is Ready for Summer**

Axel is a Blue Nose Terrier and weighs about 40 pounds. By the time he is full-grown he will probably be at least 45 pounds. Visit Axel at the Yonkers Animal Shelt-

**City Council Candidate Borrani in Touch With the Arts**

Greece Borrani, a lifelong resident of the City and a candidate for City Council president, recently visited the satellite showroom of Studio C at YCHO, 5784b N apex. Borrani brings a solid and unique experience on a Yonkers citizen and small-business owner and says to try the good things that may happen when people work together. Having heard of YOHO, with 50 artists operating at the fifth floor and seven brand new ones on the fourth floor (Studio C being one of them), Borrani decided to visit and touch the creative community that operates in this part of Yonkers.

**Library Lecture to Focus On Black Nationalist John Edward Bruce**

YoHello! This summer, the Yonkers Family YMCA is offering a free Summer Food Program, thanks to a $33,000 grant from the Walmart Foundation. Combined food and fun, the program will pro-

**Free Breakfast and Lunch For Younger This Summer**

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**YMCA Offers Summer Food Program to Keep Kids Healthy**

**To ensure that these kids have access to a healthy meal, the Yonkers Family YMCA will also serve healthy meals and snacks during the program.**

**To learn more about the YMCA’s Summer Food Program, visit ymca.net/summerfood, or contact John Thompson at the Yonkers Family Y at 914-963-0183 or JThompson@YoYMCA.org.**

**The Yonkers Public Schools Food Services Department invites community young-

**Main Line Road, breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., and lunch from 10:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.**

**At Yonkers Middle/High School, 150 Rockland Ave., breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 8:50 a.m., and boxed lunches will be available from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.**

**The Y is committed to youth development, healthy living and responsible socializing.**

**Free breakfast and lunch are provided for children age 18 years and younger at five loca-

**No advance notice is needed; children can continue to be healthy and thrive when out of school.**

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I believe that the location of Blasetti's plane's crash.

The final Hudson Island, sometimes called Lone Island, is the easternmost of the 300 or so islands of the Izu-Oshima group, a chain of islands about 700 miles east-northeast from Yonkers. One of the main islands in the chain is Izu-Oshima, the largest town in Izu-Oshima Island and the closest island to Tokyo. It is also known for fishing, but since it is less than 1,000 miles from Tokyo, it is not included in the list.

Second, its transportation capacities — because of its proximity to Tokyo — allow for efficient and rapid transportation of goods and materials.

There was not a vacant seat in the house — the event was professionally catered by Sister's Cuisine and Catering. There was an air of elegance and excitement in the background, and the event was professionally prepared by Sister's Cuisine and Catering.


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Please refer to the Legal Notices section for detailed information.
off to the Park?
So is Social Security

By Susan Solae,
Social Security District Manager in Yonkers
Now, in the heart of summer, it is time to think about spending some fun time with family and friends, so it is fitting that July is both National Vacation Month and National Park Recreation Month.

Going on vacation — whether to visit some of the nation’s national and state parks or to visit other fun destinations — doesn’t mean you need to disconnect completely. In fact, our Social Security website can help you get the Social Security information you need when you’re on the go.

As long as you have an Internet connection, you’re connected to Social Security. You might not take your laptop with you to a national park, but you’ll probably have your phone. You may be wondering: Just how much Social Security business can I do on a smartphone?

You may be surprised.

We recently released Social Security Mobile, to allow for a smoother and more enjoyable online experience for people who want to use our SocialSecurity.gov using a smartphone. Most are interested in getting the information they need quickly and efficiently.

To accommodate this, "grab it on the go" frame of mind, we’ve designed a mobile site that is as easy on the eye as it is to navigate.

Social Security Mobile features 10 items of interest, easily accessible by touching the icons on your smartphone’s screen. These icons include popular topics from our standard website, such as frequently asked questions, Social Security card and number, and publications. For example, you can either read or listen to our entire library of publications on your smartphone.

This quick summary will make it easy to access the information you want:

If you are a business owner, Social Security will help you to keep your business open.

If you are a incarcerated illegal immigrant, Social Security will help you to apply for work authorization.

If you are a home caregiver, Social Security will help you to keep your home safe.

If you are a non-U.S. citizen, Social Security will help you to establish your identity.

If you are a survivor of a deceased Social Security beneficiary, Social Security will help you to apply for death benefits.

If you are a veteran, Social Security will help you to apply for disability benefits.

If you are a member of a tribe, Social Security will help you to apply for tribal benefits.

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This, Too, is Russia to Yonkers

By Eric W. Schoen

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Corporal Edwin Love Street Re-Dedicated in Yonkers

From left, News 12 reporter John Geffl, Viola Bagwell, and Rachel Estrufl representing Ass- sentee/member Shelley Mayer.

Mayor Mike Spano, Claudia Lee, Viola Bagwell and Councilman Christopher Johnson.

Photos by Ed Whitman

Yonkers’ Korean War Continued from Page 1

1951
Cpl. Love was the only African-American Korean War serviceman from Yonkers to die in action, and the city honored his memory with a street renaming in 1953. In 1962 Corporal Love Street was discontinued as part of the Municipal Housing Authority’s construction of the Schlobohm apartments.

Fifty one years after the only city street named after a fallen Yonkers Korean War Vet- eran was taken down, and 60 years after the end of the Korean War, city officials and friends and family of Cpl. Love joined together to re-dedicate the street to a Yonkers hero.

Joining Spano were Council President Chuck Leontek; Councilmember Christopher Johnson, who represents the 1st District where Corporal Love Street lies; Council Majority Leader Wilson Terrero; Councilman Michael Sabatino; family members of Cpl. Love, Viola Bagwell and Claudia Lee; Joseph Shuldiner, director of Yonkers Municipal Housing Au- thority; the Hon. Arthur Doran II, chairman of the MHA board; and former MHA Director Peter Smith.

The Rev. James Hassell, pastor of King- dom Christian Cultural Center, led a prayer and the Samuel H. Dow Post where Cpl. Love played in the Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps., led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Add to end of story:Cpl. Love was fea- tured in the June 14 edition of Yonkers Ris- ing and our Korean War Heroes Series, which features and remembers many of the Yonkers residents who died in the Korean War.

Yonkers Municipal Housing Authority Director Joseph Shuldiner at the podium.

Viola Bagwell holds a sign given to the Love family, while Claudia Lee and Tanya Tolbert represent the Yonkers Public Schools. Cpl. Love attended School 6, Longfellow Junior High School and Saunders High School.

Army Cpl. Edwin N. Love
Neighborhood Walk Commemorates Yonkers... the Home of U.S. Golf

Many don’t know that Yonkers is the birthplace to golf in America. The first golf course in the U.S. was a six-hole layout in Yonkers called St. Andrew’s Golf Club, created by John Reid in 1888 and located on a pasture on Palisades Ave.

Yonkers on the Move and the Discover Your Neighborhood Walks that are being hosted across the city hold a recent walk that detailed the history of golf in Yonkers. The third Yonkers Historic walk was held Wednesday, June 19. Organized by volunteers, a neighborhood history docent, Carey, a neighborhood history docent. The 6:15 p.m. tour commenced with beautiful weather and a well-received 1 ½ mile walk/roll that detailed the history of golf in Yonkers. Walkers take a putt next to the site of America’s first golf club. The 6:15 p.m. tour commenced with beautiful weather and a well-received 1 ½ mile walk/roll that detailed the history of golf in Yonkers. Walkers take a put next to the site of America’s first golf club.

Walkers stop at a remaining structure from the Lake Avenue water tower. Walkers equally enjoyed viewing early historical neighborhood photos of houses provided by the tour docent and seeing the structures that still stand. The former Lake Avenue reservoir and water tower that once stood tall commanded special interest, along with seeing that part of its stone work remaining. Walkers stop at a remaining structure from the Lake Avenue water tower. Those attending noted that they will be back for the next round of Discover Your Neighborhood walk tours that will be announced soon on the Yonkers On the Move website, at www.walkyom.org.

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When Rabbi Rigoberto Emmanuel Vinas arrived at the synagogue that night, he was greeted by Yonkers firefighters whose first words were, “Don’t worry, Rabbi, we saved the Torahs,” as the firefighters were carefully and tenderly carrying the synagogue’s Torahs out of the area where water was pouring through the disappeared roof. One of the Torahs was a 2,150-year-old Baraita Torah, and another was only 5 years old, written by a student of Vinas’ (who is a Torah scribe). Vinas remarked that he was “extremely glad that the firefighters rescued the Torahs,” which saved him an immense amount of work if he had to repair them. Vinas remarked that he was “extremely glad that the firefighters rescued the Torahs,” which saved him an immense amount of work if he had to repair them.

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