City Democrats Deny Perez & Terrero Nomination

No Endorsement for Council President

The Yonkers Democratic Party held its convention last Thursday, with the biggest news being who they did not endorse for council president, City Council and County Board of Legislators.

Council President

Four Democrats have announced that they will run for City Council president, seeking to replace Chuck Lavine who is term-limited. Two of the four Democrats, Ivy Reeves and Michael Rotanelli, attended the convention with each having a strong group of supporters. The other two hopefuls, Frank Spotorno and Bill Nuckel, did not attend the convention.

Many Democrats believed that Rotanelli would get the Democratic nomination for council president at the convention, and some worked at the convention to make sure Rotanelli got the nomination. A motion was made by Board of Legislators Chairman Ken Jenkins, who chaired the convention and was later named co-chair of the Yonkers Democratic Party along with Lynne Fradani, not to endorse a candidate for City Council.

Jenkins’ motion passed on a voice vote, without a challenge for a vote by the district leaders. If Rotanelli thought he had the support of the Democratic district leaders and precincts, then he should have called for a vote. But it was a bad night for Rotanelli at the convention, who walked in hoping to get the nomination and walked out having to collect signatures for a possible fourth primary Democratic primary for council president.

After the convention, Rotanelli said: “We all feel disappointed in the convention results, but I have been a candidate since January and I worked hard to get the majority support. I am not going to step back because this is too important for Yonkers. Votes, education and affordable housing – that’s what I’ve been hearing. I expect to be on the ballot in September with support from the Democratic Party and I look forward to eventually acceding the party’s nomination.”

By Duane Murphy

Most Brian Aguilar and Shereen Morgan, the co-chairwoman and co-chairman for Palisades Prep High School, Brian Aguilar will graduate with a weighted grade-point average of 97.85 percent. His favorite courses are advanced placement biology and chemistry, and he completed five AP classes and his favorite teacher, Mrs. Romano.

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Council Passes First On-Time, Unanimous Budget in 25 Years Still Under Tax Cap, with Ed. Funding

Mayor Mike Spano and members of the City Council worked together to unanimously agree to a budget for the city’s 2013 fiscal year, which stays within the property tax cap, was passed on time and sold funds for the Yonkers Public Schools.

After the budget was approved, the YPSC was restored. And in an agreement between the Spano and the Council, the YPS will receive music, art and Junior Varsity sports, by transmitting funds for school equipment into the capital budget for next year, and using the $3.4 million to fund music, art, and JV sports.

The final budget agreement also restores funding for the SNUG gun violence reduction program, the Neighborhood Community Center, the Youth Theoreti- cal Innovations Program, and crossing guards. Two proposals new deputy fire commissioner positions were removed from the budget, under an agreement with the mayor and the fire department.

“Thanks to Uniformed Fire Officers Association President John Kapitan, we were successful in negotiating enhanced roles and responsibilities for the existing deputy fire chief positions and able to save the city an additional $350,000 by not includ- ing the two deputy commissioner positions in the budget,” said Spano. “When I took office, I said I wanted to end the years-budget crisis in Yonkers. We’ve gotten through this budget by working together, solving problems and putting Yonkers first – without layoffs and without cuts to services, all while restoring educational programs

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Annunciation School Champion Cheerleaders Visit City Hall

Last week, Yonkers’ own Annunciation School Cheerleaders visited City Hall to perform their title winning routine for the mayor and the City Council.

The cheerleaders recently won the 2013 New York State Archdiocesan Championships, making it the 11th time they have won this prestigious title.

Additionally, this is the last year coach Juliana Capozzo will be with the team as she is retiring after 29 years. It was under her leadership that the team won the 11 NYSS Archdiocesan Cheerleading Championships, 22 consecutive Westchester County CYO competitions, and numerous other contests.

Mayor Spano presented Capozzo a proclamation for her service to the school and community and congratulated the team for their hard work and in winning another championship, making Yonkers proud.
Hreyo Graduates from Sarah Lawrence

Sarah Hreyo, daughter of David and Fredricka Hreyo of Yonkers, earned a bachelor of arts degree in the liberal arts from Sarah Lawrence College in May 2007. Hreyo is a 2007 graduate of Hudson View Christian Academy. While at SLCC, Hreyo concentrated in public health, and interned with Lenox, Avon and Montefiore Medical Center. She currently works as a research assistant at March of Dimes in White Plains and plans to obtain a master’s degree in public health.

Sarah Lawrence College is a co-educational liberal arts college, founded in 1926, with a unique educational model featuring small classes, bi-weekly and one-on-one student-faculty conferences, and personalized academic guidance by faculty advisors.

The “found object” is also one that has been lost or forgotten, it is the stuff of our worlds and assemblages that contain levels of disassociation. Art that has been found and assembled can be a sort of game board in black and white, a robot family, a surreal hand holding a puppy, a pair of his mask series, Expressionistic aggregations of metal and plastic discarded objects that transform, through the use of iron, into seemingly intricate and elaborate forms.
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Eric W. Schoen

This, Too, is an Exciting World We Live In

By Eric W. Schoen

When I first moved to Westchester County on Tuesday evenings with my family, it was a joy to observe the extraordinary array of activities that were on offer. The vast majority of these activities were oriented toward children and their families. Most of these activities were centered around schools, community centers, and other community institutions. As a result, it was a joy to observe the many activities that were available to children and their families.

However, as I reflect on my experience of living in Westchester County, I am struck by how much has changed in the last few years. The availability of activities for children and families has decreased significantly. This is partly due to the financial difficulties that many community institutions have been experiencing. It is also partly due to the fact that many parents have become more time-constrained and less able to participate in community activities.

As a result, I believe that there is a need for a rethinking of the way that we structure our community institutions. We need to find ways to make these institutions more accessible and more appealing to a wider range of families. We need to find ways to make these institutions more sustainable and less reliant on government funding.

I believe that there are several steps that we can take to achieve these goals. First, we need to find ways to make these institutions more accessible to a wider range of families. This could involve offering more flexible hours, more affordable rates, and more convenient locations.

Second, we need to find ways to make these institutions more appealing to a wider range of families. This could involve offering a wider variety of activities, and more activities that are geared towards families with different interests and needs.

Third, we need to find ways to make these institutions more sustainable. This could involve finding new sources of funding, and finding ways to reduce our dependence on government funding.

I believe that these are important steps that we can take to make our community institutions more effective and more successful. I hope that we can work together to achieve these goals.
The Yonkers City School District announced that it will continue to hold its pre-kindergarten in September, based on the city’s anticipation that the state will continue to fund the programs. Two other Democrats, Nerissa Peña and Virginia Perez was not given the party’s endorsement against Republican Gordon Burrows.

The city’s Democratic Committee, led by Westchester County Democrats, endorsed Rachelle Roman for supervisor. She will run against Republican Councilman John Roman who has no love for each other. Both Roman will be actively campaigning.

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- July 17, Cover Story
- July 24, Diana Ross Band
- July 31, Cover Story
- Aug. 7, Sting Style

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Kilmartin Joins Hudson Valley Bank Development Board

Ronald Kilmartin Jr., partner at the law firm Kilmartin & Kilmartin, P.C., joined the Hudson Valley Bank’s Business Development Board last week to further cement the firm’s longstanding support of the community. May 28, Mineola, NY. #82713

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**Hot Topics in Health Care: The Obamacare Campaign**

By Michael LaMagno, Esq.

We usually associate the summer with barbecues, pool parties and other outdoor activities. We do this because this season seems to be well-recognized as a health-conscious time for Americans to enjoy outdoor activities and stay healthy. In terms of health care, we often think of the summer as a time to take care of ourselves and focus on our personal health. This is especially true for those who are looking to make healthy changes or improve their overall health.

However, the summer can be a challenging time for those who are trying to navigate the complex world of health care. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) has introduced a number of changes that can be confusing for people who are trying to understand how they will affect their health care decisions. In this article, we will discuss some of the changes that are expected to take place in the coming months and provide guidance on how to prepare for them.

**The ACA and Its Impact**

The ACA was enacted in 2010 to provide affordable health care coverage to all Americans. The law includes a number of provisions that are designed to expand access to health care, improve the quality of care, and control health care costs. Some of the key provisions of the ACA include:

1. **Individual Mandate:** All Americans are required to have health insurance or pay a penalty.
2. **Pre-Existing Conditions:** insurers cannot deny coverage or charge more for people with pre-existing conditions.
3. **Children Stay:** Children can stay on their parents' health plans until age 26.
4. **Health Insurance Exchanges:** state-based or federal marketplaces where people can shop for and compare health plans.
5. **Medical Loss Ratio:** requires insurers to spend at least 85% of premium dollars on health care services and quality improvement. The remaining 15% can be used for administration and profit.

**Florida's Health Care Exchanges**

Florida has established its own health care exchange, HCHP (Health Choices Florida). The exchange was designed to provide a one-stop-shop for individuals to compare and purchase health insurance plans. However, the exchange has faced some challenges, including a lack of enrollment and a high number of canceled plans. Some critics argue that the exchange has not met its goals and that it is not delivering the promised coverage and affordability.

**Proposed Rules and Changes**

The Obama administration has proposed a number of changes to the ACA that are designed to improve the law's effectiveness and address some of the concerns that have been raised. Some of the proposed changes include:

1. **Evolving Marketplaces:** The administration has proposed allowing states to expand their health care exchanges to include small businesses and other groups.
2. **Marketplaces:** The administration has proposed allowing states to establish their own health care marketplaces to offer coverage to small businesses and other groups.
3. **Cost-Sharing Reductions:** The administration has proposed increasing the cost-sharing reductions for low-income individuals who purchase coverage through the exchanges.
4. **Quality Measures:** The administration has proposed expanding the set of quality measures that are used to evaluate insurance plans.

**Next Steps**

The ACA is a complex law that has been the subject of much debate and controversy. While some people have been able to find affordable health care coverage through the exchanges, others have struggled to find coverage that meets their needs. The proposed changes are intended to address some of these challenges and improve the law's effectiveness. However, the final version of the law will depend on the actions of Congress and the administration.

**Conclusion**

The ACA is a complex law that has been the subject of much debate and controversy. The proposed changes are intended to address some of these challenges and improve the law's effectiveness. However, the final version of the law will depend on the actions of Congress and the administration. It is important for people to stay informed about the changes that are being made and how they will affect their health care decisions.
Talking to turkey to a Problematic U.S. Ally

By Joel J. Spryagene

President Barack Obama welcomed Turkey’s Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan to the White House Tuesday night for a summit, putting to rest a long-standing dispute with one of America’s key allies. The meeting, however, was not without its controversies.

Erdogan on Tuesday sought to appease his then-estranged US counterpart, who had recently called Turkey’s actions in Syria “shameful.” The two leaders signed a joint statement in which Erdogan agreed to support a cease-fire in Syria and to work towards a political solution to the conflict.

Erdogan also said during his speech that Turkey would continue to support the Syrian opposition, but would do so within the framework of international law and the UN. He added that Turkey would not allow any foreign military bases to be established on its territory.

The meeting comes amid growing tensions between the US and Turkey, with Erdogan frequently criticizing American policy in the region. However, in recent weeks, there has been a thaw in relations, with Erdogan and Obama agreeing to work together on a variety of issues, including the fight against ISIS.

Erdogan’s visit is the latest in a series of high-level meetings between the US and Turkey, which have been strained in recent years. The two countries have differed on a number of issues, including Syria, Iraq, and Iran.

Despite these differences, however, there is a general consensus that the US and Turkey need to work more closely together on regional security issues.

Erdogan’s visit is expected to be brief and to the point, with the two leaders focusing on practical issues such as counterterrorism and economic cooperation.

The meeting is also expected to provide an opportunity for Erdogan to discuss with Obama his government’s efforts to combat ISIS, which is largely based in Syria.

Overall, the meeting is seen as an important step in improving relations between the US and Turkey, and in working towards a more stable and secure region in the Middle East.
Learn Development Woes From Central Avenue

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Some people don’t need architects.

In 1972, world-class architects Robert Venturi and Denise Scott Brown wrote “Learning From Las Vegas,” heralding symbolism in architecture. In 1983, Marilyn Zonan, a Phi Beta Kappa Spanish major from Barnard College, began the transformation of a Dutch Colonial home on North Central Avenue in Hartsdale into a landmark recognized around the world. Today, the Vegas step is jettisoned with symbols (fake Pyramids, copies of Roman statues, etc.) in erasure of statues in erasure of Roman palaces, and scaled down New York City landmarks.

But the white-and-wedgwood-blue barn and silo Zonan added still stand out as a unique design element on Central Avenue.

Central Avenue did not leave her lessons and instead crossed this step with asphalt malls and railings placed on window-boxed office buildings.

Zonan was the office manager for her dentist brother, Dr. Jack Zonan. As he was being established as a world-renowned practice (by developing non-surgical periodontal therapy, she was wondering what she could do to make a visit to the dentist more friendly.

Zonan decided to turn the house into a quaint little farm, whose coziness would help people overcome their fear of dentists. (Once when I was expanding a dental clinic, we had to stop the carpenter’s drills during office hours because it scared the patients.)

Architects and town building inspector were not encouraging and threw up all sorts of barriers as to why she could not do things her way. But Zonan persisted and all sorts of ideas to make things work that surprised and educated the profession. She built the symbols of periodontal forms – the barn and the silo. She presented them with solar colors of blue and white to make the site more enticing.

People eventually surrendered their fears and have been coming for the last 48 years.

Zonan’s design innovations were not limited to architecture. Inside, the dental operatories were given friendly names and color schemes with coined dental instruments. She also talked General Motors into customizing its new 1963 Cadillac by adding maonos to the hubcaps to match the maroon interior. GM at first balked at the site but once the company did it, GM began to offer that customizing to others.

Today, the couple’s son, Dr. Daniel Zonan, continues the general dental practice and lives the legacy established by his parents. People stop by not encouraging and throw up all sorts of barriers.

Lincoln Park Jewish Center Marches in NYC Israel Parade

By Michael Molinelli, AiA LEED ap nCARB
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Marches in NYC israel Parade

From left, son Lance Goldman with World War II veteran and Lincoln Park Jewish Center Treasurer Sidney Goldman and brother Roy Goldman.

In a summertime extravaganza, the Hudson River Museum presents a three-dimensional land and riverscape inspired by the dreams of Colombian artist Federico Uribe. "Fantasy River" is the artist’s 1st New York exhibition, in a mixture of national and international shows. Acclaimed for his fascinating transformations of objects from daily life into art, Uribe creates the site-specific 3,000-square-foot installation for the Hudson River Museum, filling its galleries with the flowing "stream" of a winding river, its banks planted with rows of "trees," made from shoes and handles, a "nest" of cement (a must for travel), bright birds in continual flight, and everywhere dazzling sunshine.

Hyperrealistic scenes of life, while acknowledging the history and tradition of classical art. Uribe studied art at the University of Los Andes in Bogota, and later studied with conceptual artist Luis Camnitzer in New York. As part of his global vision, Uribe's career includes years of work in Cuba, Mexico, Russia, England and Miami.

The Hudson River Museum is located at 511 West 21st Street, New York. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and youth ages 5 to 16, and children younger than 5 are admitted free.

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Uribe constructs his very real fantasy from new and old materials to provide a spectacular theatrical experience. Everything is real for his art—shoeboxes, the color palette as tool and sculpture, bunny bottles, crows and arrows. He brings fresh connection between objects, and those connections lead viewers to new reality.

This is about thinking about objects in a different way," said Uribe. "A screw is a screw and a shoe is a shoe, until it becomes something else.”

His art is a unique hybrid that uses the language of pop art to transform the objects of daily life, while acknowledging the history and tradition of classical art. Uribe studied art at the University of Los Andes in Bogota, and later studied with conceptual artist Luis Camnitzer in New York.

As part of his global vision, Uribe’s career includes years of work in Cuba, Mexico, Russia, England and Miami.

The Hudson River Museum is located at 511 West 21st Street, New York. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and youth ages 5 to 16, and children younger than 5 are admitted free.
Mayor Helps 70 Couples Celebrate Golden Anniversaries

Anyone who is married knows that anyone who has reached 50 years of marital bliss should be given a parade up South Broadway. And Mayor Mike Spano did the next best thing and officiated over the renewing of wedding vows for 70 Yonkers couples last Sunday at Untermeyer Park.

Many elected officials joined in the congratulations to the couples celebrating their golden anniversary. Entertainment by violinist Andrew Sabatino and a cake for all to enjoy topped off the special day.

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