The Saw Mill Daylighting & Greening of Yonkers

By Dan Murphy

One of the ongoing environmental marvels in Westchester is another grassroots effort — but of a different sort. This type of grassroots-breaking is the uncovering or daylighting of the Saw Mill River in downtown Yonkers.

Last week, Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano officially opened phase two of the daylighting of the Saw Mill River at Mill Street, where the city unearthed a 100-foot portion of the river, connected to 20,000 square feet of open public courtyard space, and is providing for the rehabilitation of adjacent buildings and properties.

"The daylighting of the Saw Mill River has provided a tremendous boost to Yonkers," Peters said.

There really is not much to say other than that.

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In honor of his service, and a video showing some of the major activities of the club during the past year, presenting the outgoing president with a plaque of dedication to the club. "Different people and clubs do different things, but all support different causes, and have impact in different ways," he said. "The common denominator for more than 1.2 million Rotarians, from almost every country, every culture on the planet, is that we all are striving to make our communities and world a better place.

On behalf of the club, Jeffrey Landman thanked Dick and Phil Vellono of Yonkers, who donated the school bus that the club sent to children in Belize-remagne Liberia.

The Rotary Club of Yonkers-East Yonkers was chartered in 1926 and has provided opportunities for education, built classrooms and playgrounds, helped almost eradicate polio, and sent books to Costa Rican children, among other actions. Locally, the club has given its scholarships, poultry, dictionaries and books, and provided grants to local community organizations for projects benefiting youth, seniors and the community. Members of the club have served on 100+ Rotary District Committees.

To learn more about the club or to take part in its activities, visit www.yonkersrotary.org or contact Membership Chairperson Shae Lastaf at shae@knmgny.com.

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Yonkers Rotary Mike Spaso last week launched the long-awaited Experience Yonkers, an urban light and sound display in the waterfront district. The interactive urban experience will feature art and music projected on the exterior wall of the Yonkers Riverfront Library, on the sidewalks of Getty Square and under the Main Street overpass. Experience Yonkers content will feature videos, music, art and information relating to Yonkers and its community.

Yonkers is the first city in the U.S. to permanently install and deploy this technology created by Gotham Innovation Greenhouse.

"Yonkers is creating an interactive urban experience and destination that is inviting and innovative for our residents and visitors to enjoy," said Spaso. "Experience Yonkers is a new way to highlight the transformative initiatives happening in the city, including our emerging arts scene and booming economic development, while welcoming our local communities and their achievements. I want to give a special thanks to Gotham Innovation Greenhouse for bringing here so that Yonkers can continue to enjoy its residents to be live, to work, and play." Experience Yonkers will feature video content that will run each night at Yonkers Riverfront Library at Larkin Center and in Getty Square, while sound will play from speakers mounted on nearby street light posts. The installation will also include colorful moving light shows and exterior wall lightings under the Main Street overpass that can be created and changed daily.

There have been wall projections and technology like this in a few U.S. cities and several in Europe—but those have mostly been for short-term art festivals," said Norm Jacknis, president and co-founder of Gotham Innovation Greenhouse. "Yonkers is the first big city in the country to permanently install this kind of technology, bringing history, performance, interactivity and inspiration on a permanent basis. Yonkers will be the first big city that other cities emulate when it comes to this kind of digital technology.

The new technology will not only contain video and music, but also have the capability to play connected drone footage and communicate with social media for mobile devices. Yonkers residents will eventually be able to submit video or musical selections as part of Experience Yonkers' digital content via the city's website, at www.yonkersny.gov.

Gotham Innovation Greenhouse is a nonprofit organization that aims to bring new and delightful urban experiences to the residents of large cities through the latest in digital technologies.

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The Yonkers Downtown Waterfront Business Improvement District and the City of Yonkers recently congratulated former Parks Commissioner Yvette Hartsfield for her 54 years in business on North Broadway.

Hartsfield was the owner/operator of Harry's Shoe Repair in Downtown Yonkers for more than five decades and was the first African-American business owner on that section of North Broadway. He is a popular and well-liked community leader who leads by example and through his actions.

Each year, he has spearheaded a number of local programs that help those in need, including collecting winter coats and distributing them to the community, providing free tailoring services during Thanksgiving, and managing the Wounded and Friends Annual 5K Run and Race.

"Mr. Hartsfield represents the very best of Downtown Yonkers," said Daniel Lipka, executive director of the Yonkers Downtown BID. "He is deeply devoted to community service, the success of local businesses, and building a stronger and more vibrant downtown. We are so grateful for his friendship, wisdom and energy over the past four years."

On July 8, a special celebration dinner took place at the Riverview to honor Wesley.

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By Eric W. Schoen

Questions of the day: Where in our country is the next terrorism incident going to take place? Where in our country is the next terrorism incident going to happen? It's scary. You turn on the radio or television, look at the breaking news alerts on your mobile phone and either terrorism is taking place somewhere in the world or a shooting is occurring or hearings are being taken.

I don’t know about you, but it is driving me crazy. Before I go to the supermarket, or out for a coffee, to the movie or theater – basically anywhere I go I am worried about terrorism or a shooting taking place. When I get to where I am going I look around for excuse and anyone who looks the least bit suspicious. Reminds me of Bay Ridge after 9/11, when a man put his guitar in the bin on the plane across from where I was sitting. I admit I was looking for something long and hard to smash a terrorist with. I felt foolish, something happened I would quickly reach up, grab the guitar and smash the “snake on the plane!”

So we have these shoes appearing in this place and people marching and protesting incognito. Do you even know what has taken place and initial investigations have been completed? Do you realize the money that is spent on surveillance all over this country to make sure these proteins are safe? City budgets are breaking because of the costs incurred at railroads throughout this country. Money that should be used for educating our nation’s youth, for recreation programs to keep kids – white and black – occupied and out of trouble is being wasted because people want to have an event or is it that they have really never been often fully investigated?

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"I'm just glad the rest of the country is taking this seriously," one Oakland resident said, "I've lived here for ten years and I've never had to deal with this kind of thing. It's just surprising."
Building Hope Urges Report of Animal Cruelty

After witnessing recent cases of suffering that went unreported, Building Hope for the New Yorkers Animal Shelter is launching a program warning residents that ease public awareness about terrorism indicators and reporting suspicious activity, stating that “If you see something, say something” also applies to incidents involving animals.

RH members have begun distributing flyers to police stations, libraries, and schools, with a billboard in the windows of popular shopping areas about the crisis, urging residents, in an effort to intervene — not just look — someone does something.

The flyers also contain information about law enforcement agencies handling this issue.

There are also several suggestions for greater awareness of animal maleness and suffering — and what can be done about it — have produced enormous growth.

As a result of public awareness, several states now have, or in the process of enacting, “Good Samaritan” laws for car owners, which allow private citizens to take matters into their own hands if they see a pet in a hot car.

The concept for the current campaign occurred at RH President Key Potto Carone.

The public is invited to ramp up its fur der.

on the beach.

this coming weekend for just about everyone,” said County Executives, who are busy with the hot wave, create a sand castle or
daylight on the pool deck.

A cool shade building will take place at Glad Island Park in New Rochelle on July 24 at 2 p.m. to see an animal rescue;

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**AGENDA FOR ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

_July 1, 2016_

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:** A Public Hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the City of Westchester, on the 1st Floor of the City Hall, 1 County Building, White Plains, New York 10601, on the 4th day of July, 2016 at 8:00 A.M. for the purpose of receiving public comment on the following applications and findings for variances under the provisions of G.O. No. 4-2000, as amended:

**CONTINUED HEARINGS**

_# 3947 - Area Variance
_ Thomas V. M. and Michelle B. Est, on behalf of St. Joseph’s Medical Center, owner, on premises known as 10 School Street, Block 418, Lot 1, Town: D-M, Block: 100, Lot: 1, Town: CM

_# 3549 - Use & Area Variance
_ James J. Veneracios, on behalf of Maple Realty Manchet, LLC, owner, on premises known as 394 a 368 Midland Avenue, Block 505, Lot: 1, Zone: CM

**NEW HEARINGS**

_# 5032 - Area Variance
_ Andrew Romanos, owner, on premises known as 587 North Broadway
_# 5033 - Area Variance
_ Andrew Romanos, owner, on premises known as 4574 Central Park Avenue LLC, owner, on premises known as 4274 a 4275 Central Park Avenue, Block 485, Lot: 6, Town: CM, Block: 100, Lot: 1, Zone: CM

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Colorectal cancer is a major public health problem, and adults age 50 and older should be regularly screened. Let’s get rid of one of only a few cancers that can be prevented. Through proper colorectal cancer screening, doctors can find and remove (called “polyps”) in the colon, before they become cancerous. Removing polyps can prevent cancer altogether. 

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Diamond and Puleo were interviewed on May 9 and May 12, and has a running total of 45 to 46 minutes. The interview of Puleo was conducted on June 27. The posted video makes it seem that the conduct exhibited by these leaders was completely out of context. The IG believes they were victims of unfair editing.

The Sun

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helping students to be admitted to some of the top schools for musical theatre and dance in the country, and going on to join casts in both Broadway productions, regional musical shows, dance companies, jazz work, print work, and countless voiceovers. The Sun's philosophy draws top students from across the country—attack and developing, or becoming one of the film industry.

Nunnenkamp long-term studies suggest that child abuse in schools is of courses, has been a Missionary for the United Church of Christ, and has experience dispensed with the authority of the Board of education to cover up a suspected case of child abuse.

Involves Invited Participants

Diamond was interviewed by the IG on June 27. She has been a member of the Yonkers Federation of Teachers for nearly 26 years in various positions, including serving as president of YFT for approximately the past 11 years. As such, she is well aware of the expectations for family medical leave or getting a doctor to cooperate in the investigation is a clear violation of the YFT bylaws as EPSOs as employees and students who she has left with no choice but to stuff their education, and take advantage of an opportunity to express their own views on the people they believed they were victims of unfair edition.

Furthermore, because there is no history of inefficiency or incompetence in the public sector, there is no excuse for leaders to cover up for their leaders would permit a teacher with a mandated reporter to receive a notice of punishment. The YFT leadership is about the only entity that will be able to discuss the issues relating to the child abuse in the classroom.

With respect to the Project Veritas video, the禾种 of the Powell and Diamond’s initial response was whether it was in the heat of the moment and whether any leader would respond differently to such a reaction. At what point do you stop being a private citizen and start being a teacher? That is an apparent and unfortunate truth of the YFT leaders and Diamond’s conclusion was that they would continue to discuss the issues relating to the child abuse in the classroom.

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Mayor Mike Spano, speaking with members of the Green Team from Groundwork Hudson Valley, and Rob Baron, ORW president and board chairman.

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eco-friendly, helping to spur economic development, create jobs and bring new businesses to our downtown,” said Spano. “With the continuation of the daylighting at Mill Street, we are providing an open, urban, civic space that provides residents and visitors greater access to our waterfront district and revitalizing city."

The newly constructed courtyard has transformed a commercial block within the center of downtown Yonkers into a European-style piazza that includes a pedestrian and vehicular bridge, acting as a new pedestrian gateway that will provide seamless access from the Saw Mill River daylighting at Van der Donck Park and public artwork. Artwork includes a three-story mural (“Wildfire”) painted by Dutch artist Eelco Van Den Berg, which is his largest mural in the United States; as well as a mirrored glass pole (“As We Reflect”) created by Haifa Bint Kadi of Groundwork Hudson Valley, which is described to reflect the diversity of Yonkers.

Also featured in the courtyard is a mill stone that was uncovered during construction and is believed to date back 150 years, when the old Yonkers Flouring Mill was once housed there.

The $8 million project is funded in part by the Environmental Facilities Corporation Green Innovation Grant and Empire State Development’s Saw Mill Acquisition Grant. Edgewater Design, LLC, and PS&S designed and engineered the project.

"The Mill Street Courtyard and stream daylighting project highlights that investment in green infrastructure not only yields environmental benefits, but improves the community’s quality of life and pays economic dividends,” said Sabrina Ty, president and CEO of the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation.

"Phase two of the Saw Mill River Daylighting Project continues the progress we have made in revitalizing this area and provides an economic boost to our community,” said Senate Democratic Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins. "This is an excellent example of the great work that can be accomplished when state resources help spur local growth and investment. I am proud of the work my colleagues and I have done to ensure state funding for this vital project, and commend Mayor Spano for moving forward on this effort.”

"Yonkers is recognizing that the new generation of our workforce desires walkability, wants convenience to work, home and leisure,” added Spano. "I believe we are accomplishing that here in Yonkers – attracting millennials with each new development and innovative project. I want to especially thank our governor and delegation for supporting our efforts so that projects like this can attract more people to stay here, make a living, and take part in our city’s future.”

The Daylighting of the Saw Mill River is a four-phase project that includes new urban river and parks through the center of downtown Yonkers, where the Saw Mill River was buried in the 1920s. The first phase of the daylighted River at Van der Donck Park was completed in 2011.

Phase one of the Saw Mill River daylighting has earned national, statewide and regional recognition, including the “National Recognition Award” by the American Council of Engineering Companies, “Outstanding Engineering Achievement Award” by the NYS Society of Professional Engineers, “Project of the Year” by the Westchester/Putnam Chapter of the NYS Society of Professional Engineers, and “Project of the Year” by the Construction Management Association of America.

Phase three, expected to break ground in 2017, will revitalize more portions of the long-buried river, including improving river banks and installing plantings to create a 1.25-acre open, green public space and a gateway to the Yonkers shopping district.

A panoramic view of the Mill Street Courtyard with the Saw Mill River running through it.
Yonkers Has the Best Fireworks North of Macy’s

The city’s fireworks over the Yonkers Pier. Photo by Tone Rivera.

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