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Any retiring veteran who needs a home can contact Habitat at 914-636-6335 or email jkim@habitatny.org. For more

By Andrew Tobia

The Russell lived on Van Cortlandt Park Avenue when William was born, but moved to Rollins Street—a location between Van Cor-
tlandt Park and McLean avenues, just a few blocks north of Van Cortlandt Park—shortly thereafter. They remained there to raise their family until they moved to 28 Rollins St., founded the church, and owned the property. William's death in 1943 brought an end to what was a long-
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By Dan Murphy

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ilies to get their death certificates for close
loved ones, and is the place where many residents see the face of their local government.

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sky said: "My biggest concern is that the bor-
rowing and bonding for this plan did not have to be approved by the council or the mayor,
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Citizen’s Water Quality Testing Team

For 20 weeks starting May 23, volunteers from local boathouses and community groups will be collecting weekly water samples at boat launches and docks from Yonkers to Tappan Zee.

Using EPA-approved kits from IDEXX laboratories, the New York City Water Trails Association and its partners at The River Project will test the samples for parasites of the genus enterococcus. Enterococci are commonly found in the feces of humans and other warm-blooded animals; their presence in the water is an indication of fecal pollution and the possible presence of pathogens that could be harmful to human health.

The River Project is a marine science, habitat improvement. The offices, laboratory and research facilities are currently located at Pier 40 at Hudson River Park.

Each week, water samples in Yonkers are taken (typically on a Thursday morning) and sent in a cooler and hand-delivered to Pier 40. Within 24 hours the lab results are posted to the New York City Water Trail website, www.nycwatertrail.org/water_quality.html.

Last year the test locations were YPCR, the boat house in downtown Yonkers and JFK Marina boat ramp. This year the daylighted section of the Saw Mill River has been added, with special testing at other locations as deemed necessary for comparison purposes.

The Saw Mill River test this July 22 showed “entero” levels of 19,863 MPN (most probable number of enteric colonies per 100 milliliters) – nearly the highest level than any of the other 32 NYC test locations, surpassed only by the Gowanus Canal and Starlight Park in the Bronx.

The Yonkers Downtown Waterfront Business Improvement District is in full swing with its third “Jazz and Blues at Dusk” summer concert at the Yonkers Waterfront amphitheatre, taking place July 19 at 6:30 p.m.

“Hundreds of patrons are coming to the Yonkers Waterfront for these amazing performances and we’re so excited to continue the concert series,” said Dan Lipka, executive director of the Yonkers Downtown Waterfront BID. “Everyone is sure to enjoy ‘Full Moon in June’ with drummers and keyboard Thompson. We encourage everyone to bring their dancing shoes!”

“Full Moon in June” is sure to keep everyone rocking with their soulful and lively tunes. Add Thompson to the mix and everyone is sure to get in tune with the amazing jazz beats she will offer up at the performance.

The world-renowned drummer was born in Los Angeles and raised in St. Louis. She has taught and performed internationally more than 33 countries and has performed with renowned musical artists such as Beyoncé Knowles, Gary Clark, Michael, Jay-Z and Kanye West.

For more information, visit www.YonkersDowntown.com.
This, Too, is Summer in the City

By Eric W. Schoen

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For your trip, don’t forget to download the online site www.savored.com offers
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do you want or need or you will end up losing money. We find
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drive. Battery Park. They have a host of free and
different times including many luxury hotels

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Residents Reminded to Adjust ‘Cooling Centers’

Mike Spano announced last week that the City of Yonkers will once again designate several locations as “cooling centers” during the upcoming heat forecast.

“The cooling centers will be made available to all residents who desire to take a place to rest and stay hydrated,” he said. “I especially encourage our city’s older adults, residents with medical conditions, and those working outside to please stay safe and cool. Any of these cooling centers located nearby to your residence.”

Spano said each cooling center will be equipped with water, seating and, of course, AC, and that some of these locations may open up as long as summer goes. So residents are encouraged call each location throughout the even to see if they need a cool place to stay out of the heat.

Cooling centers include:
- The Peter Chun Center, 455 Rivendale Ave., open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday;
- The Charles Colin Community Center, 345 Mamaroneck Ave., open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday;
- The Coyne Community Center, 777 Melvin Ave., open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday;
- The Scotti Community Center, 680 Storey Road South, open from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday;
- The Nepperhan Community Center, 342 Warburton Ave., open from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Yonkers Riverfront Library, 1 Larkin Center, open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday;

- And the Grinnell W. Libbey, 1900 Central Park Ave., open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

To ensure safety, the mayor also is raising awareness that certain precautionary measures should be taken during periods of extreme heat. People should be sure to stay hydrated, and tempered advice on limiting the heat outside. Windows and drapes to reflect the heat back out of a home by using only 27 watts ($8.97 retail) to the first 500 visitors, one per person.

“While it’s important to conserve energy, it is equally important to conserve water,” he said. “You don’t have to air conditioning, open your windows during the cooler part of the day and keep fresh air moving around your home.”

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For the Yonkers Public Schools, learning does not end in June. Instead, district and parent-sponsored summer programs extend educational outreach activities. The program, “Girls Go Tech/KNOW!” welcomes female students in grades seven and eight to the IBM Themes for Girls workshop. For the Yonkers Riverfront Library, 1 Larkin Center, open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

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Summer Learning Opportunities at Yonkers’ ‘Cooling Centers’

The district’s Summer Collegiate Academy affords high school students the chance to earn two of three college credits at the minimal cost of $130. With 13 course offerings and classes taught by professors from Pace University, Manhattan, Mercy and Monroe Colleges, the College of Westchester and Workcenter Community College, the month-long program has student participants since last summer and has caught the attention of neighboring communities seeking to enroll their own students in the program.

Based on the success and growing interest, the district looks to expand the academy’s outreach for 2014. Programs at local colleges and universities not only provide high school students an introduction to campus life, but also offer access to post-secondary science, technology, engineering and mathematics programs. At Manhattan College, School of Engineering, 11th- and 12th-grade students launch an examination of the different fields of engineering and the post-secondary study required for each.

At Pace University, 11th- and 12th-grade students enter the school’s science lab to investigate the environment from a regional and global perspective. Science discovery continues at Sarah Lawrence College where 11th- and 12th-grade research molecular biology, organic and synthetic chemistry, and forensics in the school’s marine biology and molecular biology.

Coffee, Tea and Books: Yonkers Riverfront Library, 1 Larkin Center, featuring magic, humor, plays, music and more.

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Upon graduating from Yonkers High School, Russell enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 as a private. After basic training at Parris Island, he was then sent to the Marine officer candidate school at Quantico, Virginia, where he excelled in the field of artillery. Russell received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1944, and he was then sent to the Pacific Theater to fight in World War II.

Measuring six feet two inches and weighing 200 pounds, Russell had a commanding presence on the battlefield. His height and strength were assets in close combat, and his tactical skills were second to none. Despite his size, Russell was known for his quick reflexes and lightning-fast reactions, which made him an excellent marksman and combat leader.

**Summary:**

Russell’s military career spanned four decades, during which he served in four different wars: World War II, Korea, Vietnam, and the Gulf War. He was recognized for his leadership and exemplary service, earning numerous medals and honors. After his military career, Russell returned to his hometown of Yonkers, where he continued to serve his community. He passed away in 2018, leaving behind a legacy of leadership and service.

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Young Yonkers Woman Making a Difference

Hudson News Health Plan in Yonkers is a place where young stars can rapidly rise to the top, reducing the full potential of their talents and drive. One of their brightest young superstars is the first-generation American daughter of Dominican immigrants, Ardis Ruiz.

Since joining Hudson in an administrative assistant in June 2006, 35-year-old Ruiz has been promoted three times and received Hudson’s Outstanding Employee Award in 2013. This spring, she assumed her current role as a full generalist—create, in which she helps managers identify the right candidates for open positions and helps in employee retention.

Riz, who lives in Yonkers, arrived at the non-profit health care organization at just the right time, according to Julie Levin, Hudson’s vice president of human resources. “We were transitioning from an antiquated employment system to an electronic system,” she said. “Ardis jumped in, attended training, spoke with managers and based on their input she customized the system to meet our needs.”

Ruiz’s drive and determination would be enough. “(My dad) told me that education will be your biggest asset. I can’t thank him enough.” Ruiz explained.

Riz’s drive and determination would be inspiring to many young Latinas in the Hudson Valley.