SCHOOD Brings Old Friends Back Together

By Brian "Woody" White

In November 2009 I was on Facebook and asked the following question to all 231 of my Yonkers friends: "When you graduated high school, did you envision graduation day being the last time you would ever see your high school and neighborhood friends?" More than 100 people replied: "No!" Many commented that the only time they ran into old friends was at funerals and that was too depressing. With that concept in mind, I initiated... Continued on Page 9

Yonkers Remembers the Korean War and Those Who Served

By Dan Murphy

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Rowing and Paddle Club Hosts Blessing of the Kayaks

Members of the Yonkers Rowing and Paddling Club with Sen. Andrea Stewart-Cousins, Councilman Christopher Johnson and Council President and YPRC member Chuck Lesnick. Photo by Donna Davis.

Last week the Yonkers Rowing and Paddling Club held its annual Blessing of the Kayaks at the clubhouse at 21 Alexander St., on the banks of the Hudson River.

The YPRC is a not-for-profit membership organization whose purposes are to encourage the growth of, and participation in, rowing and paddling sports; educate and inform the public about the environment of the Hudson River and the importance of its protection for present and future generations; and teach and foster rowing and paddling skills among adults and youths.

YPRC is the successor to the Yonkers Canoe Club, which was founded in 1886 and incorporated in 1888. The boat house was initially located at the Haberstraw site, and moved to its present location in 1938.

The club has had a proud history of competition on the local, regional, national and international levels. On the level of national and international competition, the YCC has had an extensive track record. Until 1936, Olympic flatwater kayaking and canoeing was an...Continued on Page 9

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YONKERS RISING
Two Yorkers Women Vie For Most Westchester Pageant

Crista Quiles
Mayra Artila

Young residents Crista Quiles and Mayra Artila have been selected to participate in the 2014 Miss Westchester & Miss Hudson Valley Pageant to be held Aug. 3 at 4 p.m. at the White Plains Performing Arts Center in White Plains.

“I am excited to compete in the pageant,” said Quiles. “Pageants are a great way to feel empowered and confident.”

Quiles, 21, is a senior at Arcadia University and works as a student in the Holmes College. As president of the Latin Dance Club, she has multiple responsibilities that include choreographing and teaching dances, organizing events, and participating in various competitions. In the past three years, she has performed at the 2012 New Jersey International Salsa Congress, and performed at UPenn’s Latin Dance Festival and at Yonkers College. In 2011 and 2012, and performed at UPenn’s Latin Dance Festival and at Yonkers College.

Quiles has built helpful organ building drives and donated a small library to a center with Build-A-Bridge, hosted the “dance finance” station for Dr. Sooy Song in 2011, 2013, and 2015. She taught salsa to middle-school students; and participated in various performances. In the fall of 2011, and performed at UPenn’s Latin Dance Festival and at Yonkers College.

Quiles attended St. Andrew’s Memorial Episcopal Church, founded by Henry Donahue, the company’s founder, in 1926. She was an active youth; she attended Sunday School and worshiped at Messiah Baptist Church on South Avenue when William was born, but moved to Longfield Avenue when the family moved to Oakland.

In Yonkers, DePalma attended Junior High and Yonkers High School, from which he graduated in 1938. He then attended Fordham University in the Army ROTC program. As he graduated from Fordham University in 1942, he joined the Army in the Army’s Reserve Officers’ Training Corps program, 1942, and was deployed to the Pacific theater of operations. During his time there, his education was open to all children regardless of their background, financial status or abilities,” she said. “I believe education is a key to success.”

Besides hosting the books, Artila loves to spend time outdoors horseback riding and hiking at Bushland Ridge along the Hudson River, between Beacon and Cold Spring. She also enjoys getting into shape with Zumba. Each Miss Westchester & Miss Hudson Valley Pageant contestant will be judged on their appearance, poise, interview, and personal interview. The winner will receive many gifts, including a $1,000 cash prize. Tickets for the pageant are on sale through the White Plains Performing Arts Center Box Office, at 877-548-3237 or www.wppac.com. Prices are $35 in advance and $45 on the day of the performance.

For more information, call 914-634-3500 or visit www.wppac.com.

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**Jazz and Blues at Dusk Continues August 2**

The Yonkers Downtown/Waterfront Business Improvement District will host the fourth concert in its Jazz and Blues at Dusk series Friday, Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m., when Soul Symphony Orchestra will showcase its signature melodies at the Yonkers Waterfront Amphitheater.

Our Jazz and Blues at Dusk concert series provides a great opportunity for locals to come together and enjoy live music from a variety of talented artists,” said Dan Lipka, executive director of the Yonkers Downtown Waterfront BID. “Soul Symphony has performed at many reputable places and events, including the Inaugural Ball for the African American Churches in Washington, D.C., Riverfest in Yonkers, City of Bridgeport Summer Concert Series, and many other locations. Get ready to groove!”

The event is sponsored by the Yonkers Downtown/Waterfront BID. Soul Symphony Orchestra is a one-of-a-kind vocal and instrumental ensemble that embodies the heart of classic soul music and funk. For more information, visit www.Yonkersdowntown.com.

**Birds of Prey and More At Hudson River Museum**

The Hudson River Museum will host hundreds of bird-lovers for its annual Birds of Prey and More event Sunday, Aug. 4 from 1 to 3 p.m., a program discussing the “nuts and bolts” of falconry, owls and other birds of prey. The event will be held outdoors at the Hudson River Museum Amphitheater. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for seniors and youth and free for ages 5 to 16. The Hudson River Museum Amphitheater is located at 511 Warburton Ave., Yonkers. For more information, go to www.hrm.org or call 914-963-4550.

**Plants and animals sculpted from everyday objects fill the galleries of the Hudson River Museum in the exhibition “Federico Uribe: Fantasy River,” on view until Aug. 4. Photo by Eric Zerk Allen.**

The band New Sweden. Photo by Joe Del Tufo. The band the Solid Citizens. as well as a Cuban-style meat and pork dinner, will take place Sunday, Aug. 11 beginning at 3 p.m. at Urban H2O, a riverfront music venue at Beczak, 35 Alexander St., Yonkers.

“Roots and Roast” is Urban H2O’s first event to be held outdoors in the riverfront park adjacent to Beczak, with sweeping Palisades views. Dinner tickets are $20 and available in advance at www.urbanh2o.org. Music-only tickets are $10 and will be available at the door. All tickets include craft beer from the Hudson Valley’s award-winning Captain Lawrence Brewing Company, as well as a one-of-a-kind vocal and instrumental ensemble that embodies the heart of classic soul music and funk. For more information, visit www.Yonkersdowntown.com.

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Shame on You, Westchester: Gas Stations Gouge Prices During Sandy

As part of his ongoing probe of high gaso-
line prices in the wake of Hurricane Sandy, At-
torney General Eric Schneiderman announc-
ed last week that the state has settled with a
major gasoline wholesaler and retailer that sup-
plied fuel for gas stations in the state.

The settlement was reached in what state
officials described as a case of “Price Gouging
Statute.” These actions come on the heels of 30
previous settlements announced in recent weeks
for hundreds of dollars in fines for price-gouging
violations.

Price before the storm: $4.13
Settlement (prices are for regular unleaded
gasoline): $4.26
Maximum price after the storm: $5.03

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“Thousands of New Yorkers out in line
for hours waiting to buy gasoline during the
city of emergency created by Hurricane Sandy,
three crooked stations owner increased their retail prices by as much as 75 cents per gallon, an
announced Schneiderman. “Today, we are coming
to everyone who was wronged by this price increase and asking the
Geico

We Westchester residents should all take a
look at this list and think about where we fill
up our cars.

Farmers Market Features EBT Coupons and Art Workshops

By Milti Lyons
Use your Food Stamp (EBT) Card for a $2
coupon at the Saturday Get Fresh Yonkers Far-
mers Market. Grounded Hudson Valley is part-
icipating with Gov. Andrew Cuomo’s New
York Works Job Training Program, so patrons
will receive a $2 voucher with any EBT card
purchase.

To make use of this money-saving service that will entic-
e our residents to get out and shop, contribute

The Riverfront Library, located at One Larkin Center, is handicapped accessible, and
parking is available at the nearby Buena Vista and Broadway Garages. For more in-
formation, contact Michelle Halpern, children’s
library, at 914-337-1500, ext. 449.

Office for the Aging Distributes Market Coupons

Mayor Mike Spano last announced that the Yonkers Office for the Ag-
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Weekly Specials, which includes special
sales events, coupons, and a special
Community Day. The Market is open from
6 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday from June 29
through the end of Nov. 22.

The market offers a wide variety of fresh
produce, meats, cheeses, baked goods, and
other items. Participants are eligible for only
one booklet per household. EBT cardholders
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Yonkers Riverfront Library will host a se-
ries of events featuring local film-makers and
film on two Friday evenings in August. The
series is designed to appeal to families, children,
toons and adults.

The Yonkers community is invited to cel-
brate the good movies and great literature with
some nutrition and health books, and tips sprin-
ging from the green movie screen.

‘Foodie Fridays’ at the
Riverfront Library

Join the library at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, as
This program was funded in part by a grant
from the East Yonkers Rotary Club.

“Foodie Fridays” at the
Riverfront Library

Program participants will build vocabulary
and reading skills while playing board games
such as Snuggle, Boggle, StoryCubes, Human
computer electronic games such as P2 Single,
Win Rock Band and Tablet Wii Game Apps,
Concentration Puzzles, Lipograms, Artic, Word
Scrambles and more!

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August 7, 8, 15 and 21 in Community Rooms
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This, Too, is Yonkers

By Eric W. Schoen

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Antrak Offers Rides for Bikers

Antrak recently invited a limited number of trans-Atlantic bicycle riders to ride their bikes on and travel northbound on the regularly-scheduled Ethan Allen train from Poughkeepsie Station in New York to the Ft. Edward-Glen Falls station. The bicycle trip was a hot run on the Ethan Allen, which was specially equipped with rack-space for four in the last car in train. Having Antrak allow bicycles to be rolled onto trains in New York has been a long-time advocacy goal of New York Cycling Coalition and our partners in the bicycling community, including the Yonkers Bike Club. This special and historic test run was a demonstration of how things may now settle in the change long sought.

“Just as the only elected official among the 38 listed in the text who was not a Yonkers resident, I was pleased to be able to take this trip on Amtrak with my friends from the New York Bicycle Coalition, Yonkers Council President Chuck Lesnick, Ted Herman, and Joanne Dondero. Photo by Eric W. Whitman."

Special Events Planned at Westchester County Pools

    Just when you thought summer couldn’t be any more fun, there are three Westchester County pools offering special events and programs for families.

    Sean Woods Pool, White Plains
    “Sessoen Woods Got Talent” will take place Saturday, Aug. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m.
    Get a special talent you’d like to show off? Enjoy an afternoon of music and fun, with a special performance for $12 at the admission price. Prizes will be awarded. Register in the pool office on the day of the event for $12. 914-697-9000.

    Willows' Waves Pool, Mount Vernon
    The Willows Pool, located at 201 Center St., Mount Vernon, will take place Saturday, Aug. 3 from noon to 3 p.m. Dress up in your favorite costume and enjoy a boneless chicken and fries around the pool. Prizes will be awarded for best costume. 914-674-2633.

    Public Safety Day will take place Saturday, Aug. 3 from noon to 3 p.m. Enjoy boneless chicken and fries around the pool, followed by music and trivia games. 914-697-9000.

    For more information, go to www.westches tercounty.com/parks.

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#6447 7/12 – 8/16

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Ely loves toys and balls, and is even learning to bring the ball back so that he can fetch it again. Visit Ely at the Animal Shelter on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments will be made on a first-come-first-served basis. For more information about adoptable pets, please visit www.wchealthdept.org. For more information about Ely, please call 914-813-5000.

St. John’s is Newest Teaching Site for Medical College

St. John’s Riverine Hospital and the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine jointly announced last week that the hospital, which now includes three separate facilities and employs a provider medical staff of more than 300 people, will be the newest teaching site for medical students, residents and fellows from the nation’s largest medical college. St. John’s Riverine leaders, as well as administrators from LECOM and medical students beginning their career at the hospital, celebrated the transformation of St. John’s to an academic medical center.

“Having students and eventually residents and fellows in our hospital will make us stronger, enhancing the patient experience and helping our organization maintain its position as a leader in quality health care in the City of Yonkers, as well as Westchester County,” said Mark S. Chinski, president and CEO of St. John’s Riverine Hospital.

It is also expected to help the hospital recruit and retain providers in the local area. LECOM officials said that given its size, location and outstanding medical staff, St. John’s can provide a unique and valuable experience for many of its students. “This clinical experience prepares our osteopathic physicians to function in the role of the health care team leader and encourages them to impact positively on the equality of patient care and health care delivery systems, ultimately improving access for individuals and their families,” commented Regan James, DO, assistant dean of clinical education at LECOM.

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Hot Topics in Health Care: Long-Term Care Costs Too Much?

By Michael Lafagna, Esq.

The Congressional Budget Office just printed a report suggesting that many families are going broke paying for long-term care costs.

As many of you know, the cost of long-term care, which means in large part home care, is on the rise and rising fast, which means home nursing care, is astro- nomical. The CBO reported that in 2011, approximately $136 billion was spent on long-term care facilities with 3.5 bil- lion was spent on home-care ser- vices – some of which was used improperly because of the lack of long-term care knowledge and the undervalex- tion of professionals to assist with proper care.

Not to be an alarmist, but long-term care is the looming health care crisis of our genera-

tion. With more than 1/3 of adults older than 85 requiring some sort of assistance with their activities of daily living, someone needs to be compensated for those needs.

Of course, there is no point in sounding the alarm without making suggestions as to how to alleviate some of the high costs.

A) Professional Caregivers are eligible for long-term care insurance, you should actively avoid insurance, which would allow you to make choices as to who provides care and when.
B) Hire a Financial Advisor: A qualified financial planner will assist in arranging your long-term care insurance, which can provide a unique and valuable experience to maximize your income, which will enable you to extend your stay in your home or pay for your own care.
C) Hire Competent Caregivers and Care Managers: By hiring competent caregivers you maximize your chances of going into a facility. There may even be ways that family members can be “hired,” utilizing a personal services contract to compensate them for caring for you as your age and needs increase. Care managers can assist with the selection of qualified caregivers and can monitor the situation to ensure that you are kept safe and in the correct level of care.

For more information, call or visit 914-378-7000 or www.saintjohns.org.

St. John’s Medical Center has been meeting the health care needs of Yonkers and neighboring communities since 1888. Saint Joseph’s Medical Center consists of a 199-bed acute care teaching hospital; a 200-bed nursing home; a Women’s Hospital; a 133-bed psychiatry facility; comprehensive out-patient programs and is a sponsor of low income senior housing for frail elderly.

Today Saint Joseph’s offers:

- An expanded Ambulatory Surgery Center
- One-of-a-kind spiral CT scanner and Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)
- Specialized hospital-based inpatient Dialysis Services
- On-site physician-based emergency services in Westchester County
- A Designated Stroke Center
- Comprehensive Mental Health Services
- A Family Health Center to provide affordable primary care
- Oncology Services


St. John’s is the newest teaching site for medical college.
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6th Council District is simply wrong...I call on Mr. Larkin to withdraw this legal action, which is affront to Democracy. The people of the 6th Council District deserve the opportunity to have a choice. No elected official, especially one that has feigned open government and transparency like Mr. Larkin has, should think an elected office belongs to them.

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Thoughts on the New NYC 9/11 Memorial

By Michael Molinelli, AIA LEED ap
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Permit me to saunter out of Westchester County to visit the 9/11 Memorial and the new World Trade Center (I called the “Freedom Tower”).

For full disclosure, I entered a design for the construction of the New York City 9/11 Memorial and obviously did not win, so my judgments are prejudiced by my concept of what makes a good memorial. Also, I am one of the few who really liked the old World Trade Center.

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Yonkers Commemorates 60th Anniversary of Korean War

Photos by Ed Whitman

The Yonkers Police Department Color Guard led by Sgt. Jimmy McGovern.

A large number of veterans attend the ceremony at the War Memorial.

The Rev. Clarence Bolling, pastor of Community Baptist Church, and Rabbi Emmanuel Vinas, chaplain of YPD, say a prayer for those lost.

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Veterans and city officials sing "The National Anthem."

Yonkers veteran Harold Sworetsky gives a history of the Korean War.

County Executive Rob Astorino with Mayor Mike Spano and Council President Chuck Lesnick.

Hon. Saunghui Lee, Korean consulate general, gives remarks.

Yonkers veteran Ernie Auer Jr. with daughter Barbara Par- rent, who traveled from New Hampshire for the ceremony.

City Councilmembers and Korean officials with families.

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Mayor Spano, Assemblymembers Shelley Meyer and Gary Parente, Councilman Michael Saba- tino and Council President Chuck Lesnick with Korean Officials and Marion Manzo.

Assemblymember Shelley Meyer, middle, with John and Kim Park.

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Spano thanked Yonkers Rising for its recent special edition on the Korean War Heroes from Yonkers, as well as Mike Bennett and Lucia Travato for their work and research in coming up with the stories of 21 of the 35 veterans lost from Yonkers.

Copies of this special edition of the Korean War Heroes were handed out to those in attendance last week, and some copies are available and can be obtained by calling our office at 914-965-4000, or emailing dmurphy@rism.com.