Yonkers H.S. Football Teams Kick Off Seasons

Police Commissioner Charles Gardner and Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Scarpino Jr. recently announced a series of arrests that took place throughout the City of Yonkers, targeting known members of the '150 Clan' as a result of an eight-month-long investigation. "Operation: 150 Clan" is a collaborative law enforcement effort between the Yonkers Police Department and the Westches-
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Know Your Councilwoman: Shanae Williams, First District

Williams’ first year participating in the pass-
ing of a city budget as a member of the council was a difficult one, which she described as “in-
tense.” Massive layoffs were included in a bud-
get that passed with a 6.1 percent property tax increase. “I’m happy that we got through the budget this year and I learned a lot,” she said. “But I hope we can do better in the future.”

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JOE PINION SAYS “LET’S DEBATE.”
Any Time. Any Place. 914-296-0404.

Mr. Sayegh the people of Yonkers need to know who has the best plans, most energy, and proven independence to confront and fix our chronic problems!

JOE’S READY!

BOLD, NEW LEADERSHIP WITH A PLAN!
I love Yonkers. I was born in Yonkers. And I am Proud to call Yonkers my home. But the people we have entrusted to protect our city have FAILED us. Our seniors have been robbed, our students have been neglected, and our families have been forced to do more with less. Every winter the taxpayers of Yonkers send BILLIONS OF DOLLARS to Albany and every spring our politicians return home empty handed. The days of EMPTY PROMISES are over! It’s time for LEADERSHIP WITH A PLAN. Join Us!

Joe is a small business owner, a nationally recognized clean energy ambassador, and an advocate for community renewal.
Yonkers IDA & WCC
Support College and Career Success

The Yonkers Industrial Development Agency and Westchester County College has launched the new Yonkers Quest for Success program aimed at giving at-risk high school students the extra support they need to graduate college.

Twenty Yonkers High School students—African-American and Latino young men—were selected for the program and received certificates from Mayor Mike Spano and IDA Executive Director Jaime McGill. Also participating in the presentation at Yonkers City Hall were Yonkers Superintendent of Schools Dr. Edwin Quinones and WCC President Belinda Miles, along with Mayor and various local officials and business leaders.

According to Spano, the IDA provided nearly $60,000 to launch the pilot program, with an additional $10,000 coming from area businesses. The program will provide students with books, counseling, and other support during college. Westchester County also provided transportation to and from school.

Men of color are six times more likely to not graduate within three years and face higher obligations and financial hardship.

“...Our commitment to our community and our children's future is stronger than ever. We strive to be an example for the young men of Yonkers the great city it is.”

City Hall Sam – A Substitute For This, too, is Yonkers

All of us at Yonkers Rising, and the many readers of this weekly column, congratulate you, Eric Schoen a sure and speedy recovery from recent surgery. New York great Lou Gehrig played in 2,131 consecutive games. Schoen has written 392 columns over the course of the previous seven years, and has rarely—if ever— missed a week. We miss you already, Eric! We thought about replacement candidates for this morning’s “This, too, is Yonkers,” but couldn’t come up with a name to reach out to whom to give the honor. So we’ll write a column in Yonkers Rising and the former name of the paper, The Home News & Times. Its name is City Hall Sam, hope you enjoy it:

Here’s the latest news and gossip from Yonkers City Hall and around town...

2019 Municipal Race

There’s not a lot of buzz about who will be our next mayor, and I suspect that will continue for the next 14 months away. With Shelley Mayer moving onto the Senate and Ken Jenkins serving as deputy county executive, two of the top Democratic names are out of the running. Former City Council President Chuck Lewin, is said to be preparing a run for mayor, and some other names have circulated, including Department of Public Works Commissioner and City Council Democrat Thomas Mitullo, who was recently appointed to the town. If he decides to run, the front-runner is City Council Ed Gaffney, Democratic leader Sam Borecky and Planning Commissioner Wilson Kimbell.

But none of these choices are exciting the voters. Council President Mike Rubbo is only in office for eight months, but his name in the discussion is only to be mentioned in the context of Councilman Dennis Robinson, who ran for mayor before, could be a compromise candidate

Republicans have a similar dilemma. Current County Commissioner Mike Brown is not running, nor is current Councilman John Lar- den. The two other Republicans on the City Council, Bob Rubbo and Anthony Merante, have only been on the board for eight months. Some see Rubbo as a future mayor, but not right now. Former Council President Liam LaMagna is also not interested in running at this point, but he is interested in becoming a next City Council Majority Leader.

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The 2019 Mayor’s Race

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City Hall Sam – A Substitute

For This, too, is Yonkers...
Study Abroad Scholarship
For High School Students

New York’s Rotary Club (District 7320) has a limited availability of three scholarships to local high school students to study abroad during the 2019-2020 academic year as part of the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. Each scholarship is valued at $24,000 and includes tuition, room and board and travel expenses to study at a local high school abroad. Rotary volunteers make the program affordable for students. Students learn to appreciate and understand another country, people and culture in order to develop lifelong international friendships and make independent decisions. They return with a sense of self-confidence that makes them better-equipped to handle college and life in the global community.

As Dylan Keeney of St. Mary’s Priory said after returning from a year in Rome as an exchange student, “Youth exchange is very important for the future of the world. It will be the key to heal; and, regaining America’s stature on the world stage will take even longer. To me, youth exchange is a way to reconnect with the citizens of the world by applying to become a Rotary Youth Exchange Scholar.”

Universities look favorably on the exchange experience as it enables students to learn and improve in a college setting. Non-returning students test out of entry-level college foreign language requirements with the knowledge they have acquired abroad. The experience is potential to save significant amounts in tuition costs or explore additional areas of study.

Rotary troops nine months in preparing each scholarship recipient for his or her academic year abroad. The school is part of the international family of Rotarians who oversee these. These Rotarians are professionals in their communities and deeply involved in the success and welfare of the Rotary Youth Exchange Scholars. The students attend Rotary meetings, and Rotary Club members often volunteer to help. 

Gracie Rowland of Millbrook wrote: “The program is great for the opportunity to get to study abroad with Rotary Youth Exchange. France and the people I met there taught me so much. It was definitely becoming valuable and profitable to me, if not for the sake of learning. Using that knowledge to bridge cultural divides led me to make true friends that I visit and still in touch with today. Students are selected based on interviews, current grades, school involvement, teacher recommendations, and interest in world affairs, cultures, and languages. Responsibility is the main criteria for the cost not covered by the Rotary Youth Exchange Scholarships. Students and their parents should attend an informational session where past youth exchange scholars, parents, college admissions representatives, and teachers will speak. Yonkers Industrial Development Agency has approved financial incentives for Extell’s development. Extell is also seeking a 20-year payment in lieu of tax agreement, consisting of approximately $4.5 million in annual payment. The project is expected to create 200 permanent jobs and up to 500 construction jobs. It is to be developed in phases over a 10-year period.

The project is expected to help revitalize a site on the Hudson River. It is the largest residential project to receive financial incentives from the Yonkers IDA.

The project, which is located on a site adjacent to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority bus depot, involves construction of 1,395 residential units in seven buildings with approximately 75,000 square feet of commercial space. The project will also feature 1,292 parking spaces and approximately 1,587 parking spaces.

Financial incentives, which were approved by the Yonkers IDA Aug. 29th meeting, include $15.1 million in sales and use tax exemptions, and $5.8 million in recording mortgage tax exce- ptions. Extell is also seeking a 20-year payment in lieu of tax agreement, consisting of approximately $4.5 million. The project is expected to create 200 permanent jobs and up to 500 construction jobs. It is to be developed in phases over a 10-year period.

For more information, visit www.yonkersida.org.

Meet Wally

The Yonkers Animal Shelter has many pets available for adoption.

Wally, a 14-month-old dachshund, has been here for about two weeks ago. He was a stray, and it seemed good to return to the shelter. Unfortunately, Wally has claimed this sweet and friendly boy – who acts like he has’t care in the world. His eyes are as big as they can be, his weight about 16 pounds, so he is a good weight, is clean, and acts like he is a little bit more active people.

Wally is between 2 and 3 years old and weights about 45 pounds. He loves to chase balls, and run until he has to rest under a tree, and likes to say “Hello!” to any passing dogs that come his way.

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America Will Be Great Again!

So much of our democracy has unraveled over the past few decades, in public discourse, in politics and in our very ability to work together as a country. The fact that we’re even in this position speaks to where we have gone wrong. We don’t talk about the issues that divide us. We pretend there isn’t a problem. We use more hand setting. The advanced (roster maximum, six players).

“Novice” is for those just starting to get a feel for the game, and includes players who can bump, set, and spike, but not on a regular basis. These organizations will have special activities for children and families.

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All Skill Levels Invited to Compete in V-Ball Tourney

Volleyball players of all skill levels are invited to participate in the first Co-Ed 4s Grass Volleyball Tourney sponsored by Westchester County Parks on Saturday, Sept. 22 at Tibbetts Brook Park. The tourney welcomes players of all ages and abilities, and games start at 9 a.m. sharp. The rain date is Sunday, Sept. 23.

The tournament welcomes players of all levels, allowing them to enjoy the fun and feel comfortable as they experience the joy of the game. The tournament also serves as an introduction to the sport for those who have a slightly more experience and can do more hand setting. The intermediate A category includes players who can bump, set, spike, and use more hand setting. The advanced (competi- tive) open A class is for players with experience in the game who can put it at their highest level. This tournament incorporates beach volleyball, providing even more challenges for players. The tournament includes rest rooms, showers, rest stops, and a cash prize for first place in each division.

For more information, visit www.yonkersriverfest.org or call 914-965-4000.

This Year, Sept. 13 Is Primary Day

New York voters used to going to the polls for their party primaries on the second Tuesday in September in need to be aware that this year’s Primary Day is on Thursday, Sept. 13. This year for the change is the Jewish Holiday New York voters used to going to the polls for their party primaries on the second Tuesday in September in need to be aware that this year’s Primary Day is on Thursday, Sept. 13. This year for the change is the Jewish Holiday New Year, and the anniversary on Sept. 11, 2001, which were on that Tuesday. Please make a note and make arrangements to vote on a Thursday this year.

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A 1905 viewpoint of St. John's Church in Scarsdale, which is about to celebrate its 225th anniversary.

By Mary Hearn
President, Yonkers Historical Society
Monday, Sept. 10, 1923: Superintendents of Lampert Holland refused to allow teachers to check the applications of the 74 new teachers appointed to the schools, saying they had no time for the task. Although he announced twenty-seven of the newly hired teachers were from Yonkers, Wednesday did not have their home addresses. The Superintendent of Lampert Holland announced thirty-seven 99 percent of the new teachers were from Yonkers.

By Dan Murphy with Frank Spotorno
The weather is warm and profits for auto manufacturers that ship jobs overseas.

By Tracy Doreen O’Connell
The weather is warm and permits that are not being obtained for work done by a previous owner, or the previous owner failed to close out permits and obtain a final certificate of occupancy. Although a municipality will not allow new work to begin until the owner closes out permits only permission is given to work that is not done from permits that were previously issued and work has not already been started.

This article is written by a member of the Yonkers City Council. Please note that comments or inquiries are welcome and can be directed to Alan Weinberg at 914-425-1999 or alanweinberg@gmail.com.

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### Legal Notices

#### CORPORATION NOTICE

**CITY OF YONKERS-NEW YORK**

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the City Council of the City of Yonkers, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 7:00 P.M., in the City Council Chambers, 40 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York on the following Resolution, to wit:

**PROPOSED RESOLUTION**

A Resolution by The City Council Of Yonkers In Support Of An Honorarium Of A Portion Of Westchester Avenue Between Margaret Place and Portney Avenue To “Art Carney Park”

Sept 4, 2018

VINCENT SPANO
City Clerk

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V olunteer opportunities at the Westchester County Center on Sept. 11 include: blood donation from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; creating Henry Young Pups for local food shelters with One Sandwich at a Time from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; create literacy puppets to support youth health and early education at the Yonkers Public Library from 2 to 4 p.m.; and making dry sachets for formerly homeless women with YWCA White Plains from 1 to 3 p.m.

For the complete list of the 2018 #911Day volunteer opportunities taking place Sept. 8, 9, and 11, visit www.volunteernewyork.org/service or call 914-844-4642. Learn more about Volunteer New York! by visiting www.volunteernewyork.org.

Many Westchester residents have stopped to volunteer this Sept. 11 in memory of Arthur Sam. John McMan is an escorting member of the White Plains Fire Department who lost his life in the terrorist attacks.

"John McMan epitomized what it means to be a real American Patriot," said Ron Tocci, head of the Westchester County Veterans Association. "He was a true hero, and we salute his spirit and the service that he provided our nation."

"This is the eighth year we have worked to bring together the community to honor the heroic inhumation and lives lost Sept. 11. By vol- unteering together," added Executive Director of Volunteer New York! Alissa Kohn. "This won't be possible without the help and encourage- ment from many wonderful partners who illu- minate how volunteerism brings together all sectors – business, nonprofit and government – to create resilient communities."

Many volunteer opportunities are family- friendly, and all will help support one of 35 local nonprofits and causes where help is needed throughout the year. To participate, volunteers must register through www.volunteernewyork.org, or call 914-844-4642 for more informa- tion.

Westchester County will also host its annual event Blood Drive in partnership with the New York Blood Center on Sept. 11, at the County Cen- ter. To sign up or learn more, contact Janet Lokay at jlo1@westchestergov.com.

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While this may be legal, it is not ethical in their view. Make up your mind, Mr. Mallo-
yne, and please come before asking the people to vote on this.

We also do not agree with the tone of Mallo-
yne's campaign. He has been taking a bait-and-switch approach when it comes to gun safety. He supports the Second Amendment, but he is not as strong on gun control as his constituents want him to be.

Our goal is to make sure the city and the county are doing everything they can to transform Yonkers into a vibrant, attractive place to live. We believe that the best way to do this is by investing in education, job creation, and infrastructure.

Finally, we endorse incumbent Kathy Ho-
nor, who is running unopposed. We believe that: (1) the charter school meets the require-
ments of section twenty-eight hundred fifty of the Education Law; (2) granting the re-
sale of the application to amend the charter will have no negative impact on the City of Yonkers; (3) granting the request to amend the charter will have no negative impact on the property's services and program for the homeless population.

That is how we can solve the crisis, instead of just making the same mistakes over and over again.
Melvin and Emily Stedman – from Oct. 3 to 27 at Street Lofts, 66 Main St.; and Urban Studio Unbound, Main Street Loft, 66 Main St. Gallery hours at Philipse Manor Hall State Historic Site, 29 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, are Tuesday to Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, contact Emily Stedman at 917-549-0318.

For these artists, their paintings tell the unique American story. Of old and new, and the exciting story of the scenes they witness – the people, the contrast and variety, they capture visual truthfulness to the scenes they witness – the people, the contrast of old and new, and the excising story of the unique American story.

An opening reception will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. In addition, Philipse Manor Hall will participate in the Yonkers First Thursday Gallery Hop on Oct. 4, consisting of a self-guided tour through participating Art Galleries in downtown Yonkers. View new exhibits of all types in each location and enjoy a 10 percent discount on your meal that night at participating downtown restaurants.

Participating Yonkers galleries include: Blue Door Art Gallery, 13 Riverside Ave.; Philipse Manor Hall Historic Site, 29 Warburton Ave.; Rivertowns Art Gallery, 1 Larkin Plaza, Fourth floor; and Urban Studio Unbound, Main Street Loft, 66 Main St.

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New York Gubernatorial candidate Cynthia Nixon with her “Sex in the City” co-star Sarah Jessica Parker, who has endorsed Nixon's candidacy.

By Dee Murphy

Ever since the election of President Donald Trump on Nov. 8, 2016, Americans have become more skeptical of political politicians – who predicted that Hillary Clinton would easily win the presidency, and two months ago gave Congressman Joe Crowley a 30-point lead over unknown progressive Democratic Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

Across Cynthia Nixon, who is running for governor against incumbent Andrew Cuomo in the Democratic primary Sept. 13, said, “Polls are not capturing who the new electorate is. We have a younger, more progressive, more diverse electorate. These are the people that are going to turn out for me.”

While Cuomo has spent $5 million on television ads over the summer, and has another $30 million in his campaign war chest, Nixon has not bought any TV time and has raised less than $3 million. Instead, her campaign has run a heavy social media effort to attract younger voters, and first-time voters.

“You don’t approach them (young voters) by putting up TV ads on Jumbotron,” said Christine Marinoni, Nixon’s campaign manager, who has a history of organizing community social media efforts to attract younger voters.

But those are the people that are going to turn out for me,” she said of young voters.

Universal health care for all New Yorkers, and a $15 minimum wage – an issue also highlighted by Trump four years ago – are issues that Nixon has embraced in her grassroots campaign.

Nixon, a proud member of the LGBTQ community, has not received universal support from these groups and organizations, some of which have endorsed Cuomo for re-election.

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Nader, a 60-year resident of Yonkers, grew up with seven siblings on Waverly Street. After working his way through college, he dedicated himself to fighting for educational opportunities and equitable services, serving for over 40 years on a host of prestigious, college professor, BOE trustee, and currently, a practicing attorney With Samo, his wife of 34 years, he has raised five daughters who all attended Yonkers Public Schools and now have careers in medicine, education, and dentistry.

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That new era dawned recently as the two teams played their first games. The Yonkers Force, coached by Dan DeMatteo, fell to Ossining H.S. 21-14 last Friday night, in its a game played at Ossining. On Sept. 1, the Blues, coached by Vic Chiappa, lost to New Rochelle H.S. 41-0 in a game played at New Rochelle. Yonkers Rising would like to congratulate all the coaches and players for being a part of this historic occasion.

DeMatteo said the Force made a comeback against Ossining, in which the team was losing 21-0 at the half. In the second half, the Yonkers team scored two touchdowns, one by Jason Garcia and one by Tyler Hamilton, both on runs. The star of the game for the Force was Tyrek Greene, who rushed for 131 yards in the game. Rance Hamilton also rushed for 76 yards on eight carries. Jason Garcia was two for five, passing on the day. On defense, Destin Younger had eight tackles and Rance Hamilton six.

This week, the Force plays Portchester H.S. at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8 at the Gorton H.S. field.

For Chiappa, the game at New Rochelle was a homecoming of sorts, as he was New Rochelle’s assistant coach for the last four seasons. The football gods were not too kind by making New Rochelle their first opponent; this was like the Tampa Bay Bucs playing the Super Bowl champs in their first game ever. New Rochelle was just too much for this young team, but they have a great coach in Chiappa and they will get better.

“My boys never gave up and I was proud of their effort and I’m proud to be their coach,” said Chiappa.

The Brave will play Ossining this Sunday night, Sept. 9 and going through Tuesday Sept. 11, we extend our thoughts and wishes to our Westchester readers for a Happy Rosh Hashanah.

As the Jewish New Year approaches, starting Sunday night, Sept. 9 and going through Tuesday Sept. 11, we extend our thoughts and wishes to our Westchester readers for a Happy Rosh Hashanah.

Rabbi Mendy Hurwitz of the Greystone Jewish Center blow the shofar (ram’s horn) each morning during the month of Elul preceding the Jewish New Year. All are invited to services at 600 N. Broadway, Yonkers. For more information, call the synagogue at 914-963-4880, or visit www.jewishyonkers.com. Photo by Robert Kalfus.

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