Westchester Rising

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By Camryn Sanchez

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Last week, Cuomo appeared on MSNBC’s Morning Joe to promote his new book “American Crisis: Leadership Lessons from the COVID-19 Pandemic.” During the interview, Morning Joe commentator Willie Geist challenged Cuomo for his handling of COVID concerning nursing homes, asking “Was it a mistake to send those COVID positive patients back into nursing homes?”

Gov. Cuomo responded “Here’s the first lesson for this lesson, Willie,” he said. “How did you not know the virus was coming to the United States? The signs we have people who would call these fine young men anarchists,” said Cuomo, who was referring to the opposition that some have to BLM.

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By Dan Murphy

The hottest election race in Westchester County for 2020 is the State Senate contest between former County Executive Rob Astorino and State Senator Peter Harckham. The two are competing to represent the residents of the 40th Senate District (which includes most of Northern Westchester, Putnam and Dutchess counties) for the next two years.

Both have flooded the voters with cable TV ads and enough mailings that might help the Post Office get out of its deficit. Harckham is using the same playbook that County Executive George Latimer used to beat Astorino in 2017, which is to tie Astorino to President Donald Trump as closely as possible.

Astorino is trying to label Sen. Harckham as too progressive for the district, calling attention to bail reform, which Harckham co-authored, a plan to raise taxes on New Yorkers, and most recently some comments that Harckham made about opposition to BLM.

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Gullotta House Provides 100,000 Meals Donations During COVID

By Camryn Sanchez

On October 16, Gullotta House supplied 1,500 meals in Ossining, to those in need dealing with food insecurities. This marked the organization’s 100,000th meal donation.

Gullotta House has simultaneously supported local businesses in need by partnering with many local restaurants in which Gullotta House would purchase the meals from donations received from the community. “We are grateful to our donors for making this all possible. Please patronize these restaurants who are stepping up to the plate in this moment of need,” said founder and President of Gullotta House, Matthew Gullotta.

“It has been an honor, with the help of the community, to serve 100,000 meals to those struggling,” said Matthew Gullotta. In response to COVID-19, Gullotta House has been serving and delivering meals since March, with over 12,500 meals every month. Gullotta House’s mile-

stone is further motivation to continue its eight-month charitable work to help Westchester County families in need.

To learn more about Gullotta House, please visit www.gullottahouse.org or visit www.facebook.com/gullottahouse to learn more about the rest-

aurants that partner with Gullotta House.

For more information about the meal donations, please contact Mat-

thew Gullotta, (914) 525-0744, GullottaHouse@gmail.com.

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L-R): Gullotta House President Matt Gullotta and two Gullotta House Volunteers hand out meals in Ossining

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Astorino, left and Sen. Peter Harckahm, right

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VID. During the interview, Morning Joe commentator Willie Geist followed up, asking about his administration’s order to send COVID-positive seniors back into the state’s nursing homes. “There was never a directive that said: ‘We will send COVID-positive people back to nursing homes. The directive, which was modeled on the federal directive, said that you cannot discriminate’ against someone who had COVID-19, said Cuomo.

“One of the things I find reprehensible about it, Willie, is the president didn’t have a plan.”

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Greenburgh Town Supervisor
PAUL FEINER

Wouldn’t it be great if non motorized boating would be allowed on the Sprain when the reservoir has water in it?

Many residents have asked — when will Sprain Reservoir be filled with water? Six months ago WCBS TV took some video of the drained reservoir which is located off of Jackson Ave in Greenburgh and continues along the Sprain Parkway to Yackahoe Road. It’s a beautiful lake but it’s not so beautiful when it is drained. Repairs are being made at the lake and by next year the lake will once again be a great community asset.

I contacted the office of the Yonkers Mayor and received an almost immediate response. Paul Summerrfield indicated that “4 sluice Gates for the gate house were delivered by tractor trailer last week. These will be installed over the next month. There is one remain- ing, the lowest one which is larger. The plan is to tackle that when the four upper ones are installed. We are looking to complete that by the end of the year. Once that is done we can close the valve and begin to fill reservoir. That will spend on how much rain we get.”

Link from story earlier this year about the reservoir:

I continue to hope that one day non motorized rowing will be allowed on Sprain Lake. Sprain Lake, once it has water in it, would be an ideal location for rowing, canoeing and kayaking with the supervision of safety launches. It’s my hope that Westchester County, the town of Greenburgh and City of Yonkers can figure out a way to make this happen. We have talked about this but so far no successful outcome. It’s my hope that Westchester County, the town of Greenburgh and City of Yonkers can figure out a way to make this happen.

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Ossining Police Continue to Search for Hate Speech Vandal

The response from the entire Ossining community was that this incident is a disgusting act, appearing to incite fear. Racism and hatred are cancers perpetuated by intolerant and emboldened individuals. I am saddened this happened in our community where Town Supervisor Levenberg uses her voice to bring people of all backgrounds together. I encourage Religious leaders and leaders from Ossining United spoke out against the message. "The perpetrators have provided us with new evidence that systematic racism is alive in Ossining," said Bishop Joan Whittaker, House of Refuge Apostolic Church (HORAC Ministries) to Black Westchester. "The perpetrators have provided us with new evidence that systemic racism is alive in Ossining," said Bishop Joan Whittaker, House of Refuge Apostolic Church (HORAC Ministries) to Black Westchester. "Racism and hatred are cancers perpetuated by intolerant and emboldened individuals. 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Manhattanville College has announced plans for its Spring semester, saying it will continue to cobble together a mix of in-person and remote learning classes beginning February 1. The Interim Provost of the college announced the plans last week in an announcement sent to the Manhattanville community.

“As we approach the midpoint of the Fall semester and look toward the Thanksgiving holiday, I wanted to tell you how very grateful I am for the dedication and hard work shown by our students, staff, and faculty since the campus reopened, adhering to safety guidelines and offering support to one another,” said Interim Provost Christine Dehne, M.F.A. “We expect to begin instruction for the Spring semester on Monday, February 1. Classes will begin remotely for two weeks with the first day of in-person instruction planned for Monday, February 15.”

Dehne also announced that there will be no Spring Break this academic year. This is part of an effort to reduce traveling outside the area and therefore potentially reducing the risk of exposure to coronavirus. In lieu of Spring Break, the college will schedule two “Valiant Days” with no classes when students will be encouraged to get out and enjoy the outdoors. Residential students will move in the weekend of February 13 and 14. All residential students will be tested upon returning to campus and will be randomly tested throughout the semester. The semester will end on Friday, May 14.

“We want to assure everyone that when we return to campus in the Spring we will continue to follow all the safety protocols we developed with New York State and CDC guidance. These include social distancing, face coverings, testing, contact tracing, asymptomatic screening and reporting, and for the residence halls – isolation and quarantine practices as necessary,” said Dehne. “We will continue to keep everyone informed about any changes to the calendar or other details that might impact our community this year, which would include new directives or limitations from the State of New York.”

A complete outline of the college’s safety protocols is available on the Manhattanville web site.

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did create that impression, which is cruel,” said Cuomo, adding “It’s cruel to say to the families who lost people in nursing homes, ‘Well, this could have been prevented by a different government policy.’ It makes their pain worse. It is not true. If you want to rewind all the tape, we should have been testing staff before they walked into a nursing home. That is true. And that’s back in March when we didn’t have any tests. We were told asymptomatic spread was impossible, that you had to have a symptom. So, the nursing home workers without symptoms were allowed in.

“That was bad information that we received. That’s how you would have really prevented it. Our health dept would have not in hindsight followed the federal directive—knowing the political issue it was going to create,” said Cuomo.

Geist followed up, asking, “I mean, your Department of Health wrote the March 25 advisory, to just to put a fine point on it, do you take any responsibility for the 6,600 deaths in nursing homes in the state of New York?”

“Look, I take responsibility for every death in the State of New York. If — if it’s my fault, not my fault, if it’s the federal government, if it’s God that did it. I’m responsible, I’m in charge and I’ve never run away from that. But I also want to make sure we have facts here,”

Early voting dates and locations in Westchester County are listed below:

- Saturday, October 24: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Sunday, October 25: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Monday, October 26: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, October 27: 12 p.m. – 8 p.m.
- Wednesday, October 28: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Thursday, October 29: 12 p.m. – 8 p.m.
- Friday, October 30: 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
- Saturday, October 31: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.
- Sunday, November 1: 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Early voting locations in Westchester are listed below. Registered voters in Westchester can vote at any of the early voting locations listed below. You do not have to vote early in your home town or city.

Other options include voting on Election Day, November 3, and voting by absentee ballot. For more information, visit www.ny.gov/early-voting-and-absentee-voting-mail-or-dropbox

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Cuomo's response was met with skepticism, with some calling his administration's handling of the pandemic into question.

Cuomo, in an interview with a local news station, defended his administration's response to the pandemic, saying it was a "clear and deliberate" strategy to prioritize nursing homes.

"We had to act quickly to protect the most vulnerable among us," Cuomo said. "We knew we had to do it, and we did it."
United Way to Hold Webinar for Front Line Workers

United Way’s Hudson Valley 2-1-1 helpline has been helping people in crisis since 2006 and has become a key resource during the COVID-19 pandemic. To amplify its mission, Hudson Valley 2-1-1 will hold a free webinar on October 20, 2020, to help front line workers such as childcare providers, social workers, counselors, teachers, human resource professionals and others in the helping professions learn how to use this valuable resource. Sign up using the link below.

To register for the webinar, visit uwwp.org/211webinar.

*Our call center specialists have a wealth of resources at their fingertips,* said United Way’s 2-1-1 program manager, Pamtribution. "Using the resources available through the 2-1-1 helpline can help people who are in need. We hope everyone will join us for this free, instructional program.”

To learn more about Hudson Valley’s 2-1-1 helpline and how you can use it, visit uwwp.org.

As COVID-19 continues to unfold, 2-1-1 will be here for residents of the Hudson Valley, Long Island and upstate New York, answering questions about food assistance, housing and shelter, utilities, abuse prevention, suicide, foster parenting, medical help and more. Please call 2-1-1 or visit online at uwwp.org.
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Never saw these types of vehicles prior to the pandemic. Now they rev up their engines and speed, darting in and out of traffic. Very dangerous. And I don’t see any enforcement doing anything to stop the dangers they are causing. Maybe the law enforcement can’t legally do anything.

Bottom line is that because fewer vehicles are on the road, speed has gotten out of control. Everyone’s honking their horns for the car in front of them to get off the road. The calls for speed cameras on our area highways are a calibrated fee schedule based on how many speed over the limit a car is going. With municipal budgets in crisis they should find this as a much needed revenue source.

Maybe with these cameras police will slow down. Something has to be done

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We are fortunate in Yonkers that we have very few accidents involving our school buses. As a result of this, only 2 accidents involving school buses have been reported this year. And that all lights in Yonkers are properly calibrated. The calibration must come from an unbiased source.

Bottom line is that because fewer vehicles are on the road, speeding has got to stop. If it happens to you just slow down. And make the speeder wait. The Board of Education has a calibrated fee schedule based on how many miles over the speed limit a car is going. With municipal budgets in crisis they should find this as a much needed revenue source.

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In New York City you can make a full stop and slowly go around a stopped school bus. Flashing and stop signs extended. You can’t do that in Yonkers or anywhere in Westchester.

Light flashing signs extended in Yonkers and Westchester you must stop until the signs come down and the warning lights are off. New York City folks come up to Westchester and honk their horns as cars are stopped the way they are supposed to. Don’t break the law. You know what it is.

It is not too late to request an absentee ballot. Do so. Why put your health and the safety of others at risk? Maybe with these cameras police will slow down. Something has to be done.

Bottom line is that because fewer vehicles are on the road, speeding has got to stop. If it happens to you just slow down. And make the speeder wait.

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Two Local School District Computer Heists

The Yorktown and Croton-Harmon school districts in Westchester County recently had their computer systems hacked by a cyber security attack causing the district to consider getting to pay a removal to get the ransomware that froze both systems.

The Yorktown schools were forced to temporarily shifted from a hybrid learning model to remote lessons after its district shared news of a cyberattack on Oct. 12.

The ransomware attack encrypted data on the Yorktown Central School District’s computer systems, forcing school officials to deliver virtual lessons for their students. In Croton-Harmon, the district administrators had to go room-to-room to reimage devices, Superintendent Ron Hattar said in an email to parents Thursday evening.

The security manager’s office didn’t respond to requests for comment.

Two school districts were targeted by a cyber security attack on school-based desktops and laptops that stops students learning at home.

The Yorktown and Croton-Harmon districts both fell victim to a security breach on Monday that took days to iron out.

In a communication to district families, Croton-Harmon Superintendent Stephen B. Barone said that the district’s priority is to make sure that data keeps an organization from accessing its data in order to solicit a ransom to get the data back.

This was never considered by our district, as we were able to restore our systems from our backups. Both districts were able to recover computer workstations were affected, not Chromebooks and iPads.

Ransomware attacks are an increasingly common kind of cybersecurity breach facing school districts.

Unfortunately, education is a ripe target for this kind of thing,” said Brian Hare, associate director for Southern Westchester ROCES. “It requires constant vigilance.

New York-Presbyterian Launches Dalio Center for Health Justice

Funded by a $50 million gift from Dalio Philanthropies

New York-Presbyterian today launched the Dalio Center for Health Justice, dedicated to improving health equity, addressing health justice, and driving action that results in meaningful improvements in health outcomes for all communities.

The Dalio Center for Health Justice is the result of a $50 million grant from the Dalio Philanthropies, a private, non-Grantor, bringing together renowned experts in diverse fields to fuel change and support health justice among New York-Presbyterian team members, our patients, and the community. Our work is supported by New York-Presbyterian Trustee and an important thought partner behind the center. Among the center’s priorities will be reducing health disparities that disproportionately affect communities of color.

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A BLM rally in Irvington

better on that.

Most importantly however, each rally affirmed that the lives of police officers matter. State Senator Andrea Stewart-Cousins stated at the Black Lives Matter Rally: "They're telling us to tell you that if you think black lives matter that you don't think blue lives matter. That is false."

Back the blue speakers advocated for increased law and order, using words like ‘anarchy’ and ‘Marxism’ to describe the Black Lives Matter Movement. In Irvington, Scott stated that law and order is important to her as well, and that believing in the existence of systematic racism is not synonymous with being against law and order. "Order only comes when issues are confirmed. We can't turn a blind eye to issues and then expect law and order."

Although supporters from each movement did unknowingly agree on many points, they did not agree on everything. Speaker Peter Bernstein stated in his speech in Irvington it is important to end qualified immunity because without it he believes law enforcement is not being held accountable. Miceli disagreed, saying that "bad cops" should be dealt with by their own departments.

Miceli also believes that the Black Lives Matter movement wants to defund the police, (which Scott emphatically stated it does not.) "We're not trying to erase police officers so to speak. We're trying to get rid of the bad ones, so it's nothing against cops per se," said Scott.

Miceli's father Frank expressed concern for police officers like his son who he says are under attack in America. "They have a thankless job and I wouldn't want their job to be quite so honest with you. Every day called names, thrown bricks at, hit in the head, shot at. All to try to protect people.

This is similar to the fear expressed by the Black Lives Matter movement about people of color who are constantly and consistently attacked by law enforcement every day. "It's just a matter of time before we see the same the treatment from our police," said Miceli.

Many of the back the blue the speakers and attendees voiced concern that police have become vilified. "The criminals are now heroes and the heroes are now criminals. I mean it's a complete reversal," said speaker Sammy Ravelo. There is also frustration that local Mamaroneck government has been unfair to law enforcement supporters and shown favoritism to Black Lives Matter supporters.

No one took the opportunity to attend an opposing rally and engage in a civil discussion.

Back the blue speaker Dr. Darrien Porcher said on Saturday: "All lives matter!" One day later, Black Lives Matter rally speaker Sinatra Herur asked: "If all lives matter, then why aren't you here today?" Show up and show us that all lives matter by showing up when we say yes that black lives matter. The local government has been unfair to law enforcement supporters and shown favoritism to Black Lives Matter supporters.

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One election where we can cast a vote for a third-party candidate with confidence is for Congress in the 18th District of NY. This district has been represented by a republican and a democrat over the past 10 years and includes 30% of the electorate registered as either major party.

The 18th District includes Northern Westchester and the Hudson Valley and is currently represented by Democrat Rep. Sean Patrick Maloney. His republican opponent this year is Chele Farley. The third-party candidate in the race is SAM Party candidate Scott Smith. Yes Mr. Smith wants to go to Washington, and we endorse him to do just that.

Smith is a "regular American" that is needed to bring our leaders in Washington DC back to reality. He is a middle school science teacher who has lived in the district all of his life. "If you have been seeking an alternative to the two-party status quo, then I offer you such a choice. With more than one-third of the voters in the district rejecting both major party labels, the time to try something different is now," said Smith.

We agree with Smith when he says, "in government, politics has become the main event, doing the actual work is a distraction." The greatest example of this is the lack of ability for both parties and the President to agree to another stimulus package for millions of Americans who can’t find work. "Relief checks to households is the most direct form of assistance, and surveys on how these funds are spent show that most used the money for expenses including food," said Smith.

Both of the major party candidates, including the current member of Congress in NY-18, seem more concerned about being beholden to their own political party, and in pointing the finger at the other for the problems in our country. The Democrat ties the Republican to President Trump, while the Republican calls the Democrat a socialist. And yes, like Mr. Smith says, after all the nonsense, very little gets done.

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Comfort levels are heating up across Westchester County this winter because residents can take advantage of increased incentives, including the opportunity to get 100% off their upfront costs covered or low-interest rates on heat pumps and weatherproofing packages. Now you can save money and create a more comfortable place to spend your energy.

Claim your incentives at SaveEnergy.ny.gov.
Get Your COVID Mask for Halloween

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Yonkers seamstress Leah Katz, dress designer and owner of LaRobeByLeah at 1254 Central Park Ave in Yonkers, is seen among her growing collection of Halloween-themed masks that she creates daily.

Prices for each custom mask start at $12. Brides have also purchased masks matching their wedding gowns, with masks matching bridesmaids’ dresses, made dressy and attractive with a string of pearls on elastic bands to loop around their ears, and even double-sided reversible masks.

Visit www.larobebyleah.com, or call 914-337-5887 for more information.

Santa Makes an Early Visit

The NEW Westchester’s Winter Wonderland Drive-Thru Holiday Light Extravaganza, presented by Westchester Medical Center Health Network, kicks off Friday, November 27 at 6 p.m. at Kensico Dam Plaza in Valhalla. Westchester Parks Foundation, the only organization dedicated exclusively to promoting and supporting Westchester County Parks, has re-imagined the seventh season of the popular holiday event in partnership with the Westchester County Parks Department, to help create a safe and memorable holiday experience the whole family can enjoy. Guests will be dazzled and delighted with 1.2 miles of a holiday lights, larger than life displays, live characters, and Santa right from the warmth and safety of your own car!

Starting the day after Thanksgiving, the festive celebration takes place five consecutive weeks through January 3, 2021. The event will open 6-9:45 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday December 20 and every night December 21 through January 3, 2021 (except Christmas Eve and Christmas Day). Reservations are strongly encouraged to avoid long lines and wait times. Tickets are $25 per car in advance (+ additional cost for van/limo). Advance notice is required for limos and buses that seat more than eight people, please call 914-231-4600 for reservations. Same day drive ups are permitted but cannot guarantee wait time at the gate. On-site purchases are available at an additional $10 per vehicle and available on a first come, first served basis d space allows.

Westchester’s Winter Wonderland is a place to make priceless holiday memories. It has become a Westchester holiday tradition without the hassle or expense of traveling to New York City and one of the most safe and affordable holiday options for the 2020 Holiday Season. For complete information and to purchase tickets, visit wwwinterwonderland.com

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