

Three Women from Westchester Murdered, in Scarsdale, the Bronx & Ireland



top left, Julia Anderson. Top right, Marian Green



Jamey Carney, left, with daughter Michaela from GoFundMe.com

By Dan Murphy
Son Kills Mother in Scarsdale

71-year-old Marian Green, a fixture in the Scarsdale community, was killed by her 26-year-old son Chester Green on July 5.

Westchester County District Attorney Susan Cacace announced today that a Scarsdale man was charged with Murder in the Second Degree, a class A felony, in connection with the killing of his mother at their Fox Meadow home earlier this week.

Chester Green, 26, was arraigned Wednesday afternoon virtually by Judge Erin McGoey. He is due back in court on Aug. 5. Green is remanded until then.

DA Cacace said: "Like everyone in this county, I am shocked at the horrifying death of Marian Green and the manner in which she was killed. This tragedy is only further compounded by the familial relationship between the victim and suspect in this case. My office has charged Ms. Green's son in connection with her murder, and we will seek to ensure that justice is achieved for her through this prosecution. May she rest in peace."

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Moody's Gives Town of Eastchester Aaa Bond Rating



Moody's Rating for the Town of Eastchester

On July 14, 2026, Moody's Investors Services assigned the Town of Eastchester bond rating of Aaa. This rating applies to the new bond issue and any outstanding debt the Town currently has and is the highest rating that can be awarded by Moody's.

The Aaa rating reflects the Town's strong financial position and ample reserves and liquidity. The Town Supervisor and Town Comptroller have kept a tight rein on the Town's finances during these challenging economic times. The town is conservative in their budgetary operations and the Town's strong financial operations is driven by the Town of Eastchester's prudent management.

Supervisor Colavita said, "We are very proud of our Moody's Aaa rating. Paying very low interest on our borrowing saves taxpayer dollars and enables us to do more. Not only do we maintain one of the lowest town outside tax rates year after year, but we have never exceeded the tax levy cap and have strong reserves. It's difficult, but we work hard to control spending and keep Eastchester an affordable place to live and raise a family".

NY-17 POLL: Conley-51%- Lawler 45%



A new poll released today by House Majority PAC shows Army Combat Veteran and Democratic Nominee for NY-17 Cait Conley leading Mike Lawler 51% to 45%. The poll also shows Mike Lawler and Donald Trump underwater, with Lawler's favorability rating at 39% favorable to 55% unfavorable. Not far behind is Donald Trump, at 38% favorable to 60% unfavorable. This poll comes just as nearly 500,000 New Yorkers have been kicked off their healthcare because of Mike Lawler's deciding vote on the One Big Beautiful Bill. .

"The voters of NY-17 are paying the price for Mike Lawler's failure and putting his own political ambition ahead of Hudson Valley families," said Cait Conley.

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Governor Hochul Signs 1 Year Ban on Data Centers



On July 14, Governor Kathy Hochul signed an Executive Order to create the nation's first moratorium on new hyperscale data centers, establishing the strongest standards for data center development and creating a blueprint to support localities. The Governor is temporarily pausing State environmental permits for up to one year in order to build a nation-leading regulatory framework that protects ratepayers, the environment, the energy grid and communities across the state.

"New York has always been at the forefront of innovation and change but we've

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Yorktown Town Board Adopts 6-month Moratorium on Cell Phone Towers



The Town Board has adopted a six-month moratorium on cell phone towers.

The moratorium gives Town officials time to reject applications for new cell towers while they consider changes to Town ordinances that regulate cell phone towers. "Our idea is to rewrite the cell tower law during this moratorium," said Supervisor Ed Lachterman at a July 7 Town Board meeting. "There are two major issues that I feel we need to address, which is the distance from the homes and the invasion on wetlands, and especially the classification of those wetlands."

The moratorium follows the Town Board's denial of a new cell phone tower at 62 Granite Springs Road earlier this year. Many residents objected to the proposed cell tower on the grounds that it was out of place in the neighborhood and had a negative environmental footprint.

*New Rochelle Accountant Charged
with Stealing Around \$200,000 from Client*



*Facebook photo of Carmine and Patricia Desanto
The defendant and his wife, a civilian employee of the Harrison Police Department, are also accused of repeatedly failing to file their tax returns*

Westchester County District Attorney Susan Cacace announced that a New Rochelle accountant was arrested Wednesday by the District Attorney’s Law Enforcement Unit for allegedly stealing approximately \$200,000 from a client.

Carmine Disanto, 59, was charged with Grand Larceny in the Second Degree, a class C felony, in connection with the alleged theft. Furthermore, Disanto was charged with two counts of Criminal Tax Fraud in the Third Degree, a class D felony, and one count of Repeated Failure to File, a class E felony, for allegedly repeatedly failing to file his state tax returns or remit the appropriate payment to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance.

Disanto’s wife, Patricia Kruse Disanto, 57, of New Rochelle, was also arrested Wednesday and charged with two counts each of Repeated Failure to File and Offering a False Instrument for Filing in the First Degree, both class E felonies.

The couple were arraigned Wednesday before Judge Michelle Bernstein. Disanto is due back in court on Aug. 7, and Kruse Disanto is due back in court on July 26.

DA Cacace said: “A fraud perpetrated on the state is a fraud perpetrated against all of us. That one of the defendants is a public servant is a further affront to the rest of us in Westchester who dutifully pay our taxes each year. My office will work to ensure that the plumbing business allegedly defrauded by Mr. Disanto to the tune of \$200,000 is made whole.”

As alleged in a felony complaint filed with the New Rochelle City Court, Disanto, an accountant, was hired by a plumbing business as a consultant. Disanto is accused of using his access to the business’ financial accounts to write unauthorized checks to himself totaling approximately \$200,000.

Disanto also allegedly failed to file state tax returns or remit the appropriate payment to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance over a period of years, from 2021 to 2024. The defendant’s cumulative state tax liability for these years totaled \$36,155.

According to a felony complaint filed with the New Rochelle City Court, Kruse Disanto, a civilian employee of the Harrison Police Department, failed to file state tax returns or remit the appropriate payment to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance over a period of years, from 2021 to 2024. The defendant’s cumulative state tax liability for these years totaled \$1,633.

This case was investigated by the Economic Crimes Bureau, forensic accountant Michael Frenza, in addition to the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance and the North Castle Police Department. The arrests were processed by the Law Enforcement Unit within the Westchester County District Attorney’s Office.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Nicole Gamble, of the Economic Crimes Bureau.

Thank you to Rep. Lawler for getting it done for North Castle

Letter to the Editor:

Anyone who has tried to walk along Route 128 in Armonk knows the feeling: cars moving fast, no real sidewalk, and you are hugging the shoulder, hoping drivers are paying attention. It has been that way for my whole life.

That is why I was glad to see Congressman Mike Lawler bring home \$1.3 million for new sidewalks along Main Street and Route 128. A safe place to walk connects our downtown to the neighborhoods around it and lets people run an errand or walk safely without taking a risk.

Small-town quality of life is built out of exactly these things. It does not take a grand speech; it takes someone willing to fund the sidewalk. Thank you to Rep. Lawler for getting it done for North Castle.

*Samuel Majidi
Armonk, New York*

Letter to the Editor:

Please get us more information on the Wastewater Plant spill. I read your story, and other media coverage at the Wastewater Plant in Yonkers. It is unfortunate that the residents of Southwest Yonkers have to endure this plant and all of its odors it emits. That is under normal circumstances.

Now those in Yonkers and those of us who love the Hudson, had to endure a huge dump of 44 million gallons of untreated waste in our beloved river.

And the explanation from Con Edison and Westchester County government don’t make sense. It doesn’t add up. Nobody is taking responsibility or blame for what happened. We all need to get to the bottom of this so that it doesn’t happen again. This accident was avoidable.

I am hoping that you can obtain a State report on this incident and print it and post it for us. And if someone else is reading this and can access that report, please send it to the editor at dmurphy@risingmediagroup.com

Thanks Katie Murphy, Mahopac

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St. Mary’s Parishioners Dazed by Shocking Announcement at Close of Sunday Mass

The morning after a Spanish Mass and inspirational performance by vocal artist Ge’la that filled the church to capacity, parishioners were informed that their days of attending Mass at St. Mary’s are numbered.

Last Wednesday evening, members of the former St. Mary’s Parish Council were summoned to a meeting by Pastor Donald Kaufman. It is unclear why this was done, as St. Mary’s is no longer an independent parish. It ceased being one on December 17, 2025, making the people of St. Mary’s parishioners of St. Peter-St. Denis-Immaculate Conception.

As Sunday’s Mass drew to a close, former Parish Council members Isidoro Acevedo and Cesar Cuadra were tasked with making what they had learned on Wednesday available to the congregation, in English and in Spanish.

They informed the assembled faithful of the following:

The school and parish hall buildings will close as of September 1st.

Religious education at St. Mary’s is suspended.

The children, up to 55 of them, will have to be accommodated at St. Peter’s and other nearby parishes.

The church is estimated to close its doors at some point in October, as the heat will have been turned off.

The reason Father Kaufman presented for shutting down all Masses, ministries and devotions at St. Mary’s is that it is no longer financially sustainable to hold them. St. Mary’s school had been leased by the City of Yonkers Board of Education and the lease ends on July 31st. Without the \$340,000 from this contract Father Kaufman deemed keeping St. Mary’s open unfeasible. While it was not mentioned from the pulpit, Father Kaufman had informed the group on Wednesday that St. Mary’s parish was \$45,000 in debt to St. Mary’s Cemetery. Again, St. Mary’s is not a parish so how can it have debt? That point was not raised at the meeting. One attendee noted that Father Kaufman had balance sheets in front of him but did not share them.

At one point during Sunday’s announcements lifetime parishioner and St. Mary’s School alum, Anthony Kunny stood up, unamplified, and asked, “Did Father Kaufman provide any proof of the deficit and the proof that the rental from the school went solely to St. Mary’s and not to the Archdiocese? Is this another ploy by the Archdiocese to strangle us, to close the church so they can close the property?”

Mr. Kunny’s question may have been inaudible to the altar but, in response, Isidoro Acevedo provided more detail from the meeting, saying that if “you guys,” meaning St. Mary’s Friends came up with the money, could Father Kaufman “give a number.” That suggestion was dismissed, as was others. At the Wednesday meeting participants offered suggestions to boost revenue and contain expenses such as restoring Spanish Mass, finding another tenant for the school and reducing staff. All were dismissed, with Father Kaufman purportedly rejecting a “piecemeal” solution.

Former Parish Council President, Cesar Cuadra, was invited by Isidoro to address the congregation in Spanish. He paraphrased what Isidoro had said in English and echoed Mr. Acevedo’s exhortation to keep coming to Mass and praying for a miracle, acknowledging that the church was supposed to close two years ago, yet we are all still present here.

Father Anthony Omenihu took the microphone next, exhorting the congregation to keep coming, keep praying. He recalled being given a 1 month assignment to prepare the church for final closure, but due to the congregation’s optimism and ability to appeal to the Vatican, he has been here for two years. He advised us to come, to pray and to keep representing ourselves positively and logically.

Having received a microphone, Anthony Kunny again posed a question: “For those of you who didn’t hear me before, the question I asked was 'Did Father Kaufman provide any proof of the deficit that St. Mary’s had. He claims that there is \$340,000.00 from the rental and an additional \$45,000 from the cemetery fund. That’s close to \$400,000. Does it take that much or more to operate St. Mary’s the property over the past year? So it seems that the archdiocese is trying to strangle St. Mary’s. They are going to close it for the sole purpose to sell the property.’”

While Father Omenihu did not field that question, Cesar Cuadra replied, “Anthony, the short answer to that question is “Yes.” That is what the archdiocese is trying to do; stronghold it and make that decision. So Father Kaufman feels like his hands are tied. There’s nothing I can do because even if we come up with the money there’s nothing he could do. I think they are set on selling the property and, you know, unfortunately that’s their belief right now. So we just gotta hope for a miracle. Thank you. Siga movimiento rosando. Yo espero que El Señor haga su milagro. Amen.”

In the absence of financial transparency and substantive information, many parishioners share Mr. Kunny’s unanswered questions.

The Vatican’s Dicastery for Clergy is currently reviewing the parishioners’ appeal of Cardinal Dolan’s decree merging St. Mary’s into the parish of St. Peter-St. Denis. If the Vatican rules in favor of the parishioners we will have an opportunity to see if even the Archdiocese of New York will answer to a higher authority.

The Impact Of Debt On American Power – The Lessons of History

By Michael Gold

The debt goeth before the fall.

That’s the lesson recent British history teaches us in the United States. Anytime a country runs up monumental debts, that country’s power goes into decline.

That’s where Great Britain was after World War II. We could be headed there as well, if we don’t start working on reducing our massive Federal debt.

Our current Federal debt is \$39.46 trillion, or \$115,372 per each U.S. resident. Every day we spend \$2.8 billion on interest alone. These numbers are courtesy of the Peter G. Peterson Foundation, an independent fiscal watchdog (source: <https://www.pgpf.org/national-debt-clock/>).

Let’s hope we don’t go the way of Great Britain, the world’s greatest superpower for approximately 180 years, from its victory in the Seven Years War in 1763 to 1945, the end of World War II.

These days, it’s easy to forget that Great Britain once dominated the globe. It was an industrial giant, in textiles, coal, iron, steel, and shipping production. Its farms grew increasingly mechanized and more productive, and its railways and ships carried goods all over the country and overseas.

This small island nation came to rule over North America, the Caribbean, Australia, India, Pakistan, Gibraltar, Egypt, Sudan, Kenya, Zambia, southern Africa, Hong Kong, Fiji, New Zealand and large stretches of islands in the Pacific. Its influence and business interests affected entire swathes of the world.

“By the end of the 19th century, the British Empire comprised nearly one-quarter of the world’s land surface and more than one-quarter of its total population,” states Encyclopedia Britannica.com (source: <https://www.britannica.com/place/British-Empire/Dominance-and-dominions>).

Yes, of course, the American colonies finally broke away from the mother country in 1783, but this hardly seemed to diminish British dominance.

By the beginning of the twentieth century, however, the British empire was losing steam. What happened?

Germany, a rising world power in 1914, invaded Belgium and threatened to take France. The British did not want to live with a German-dominated Europe. Compelled to fight Kaiser Wilhelm’s military in World War I, the United Kingdom strained to pay for its armed forces. To finance the war, Britain borrowed money from America and Canada.

“World War I cost the country around \$35 billion and shifted Britain from the world’s largest lender to one of its biggest debtors,” states Modern Diplomacy, a European-based news and analysis website (source: <https://moderndiplomacy.eu/2025/03/26/no-longer-great-britains-decaying-global-power/>).

World War II accelerated the process of Britain’s debt accumulation. The United Kingdom put everything it had on the line to fight the Nazis and defeat fascism. By the end of the war, the U.K. was physically and financially exhausted.

I’m speculating that Great Britain was so deep in debt after World War II that it could not find the capital to finance research into new technologies and industries. The British remained a world power, but their reach and influence were greatly diminished. Today, the United Kingdom has the fifth largest economy in the world, but approximately twenty percent of its 70 million people lives below the poverty line, according to the country’s government, a shocking number (source: <https://commonslibrary.parliament.uk/research-briefings/sn07096/>).

After World War II, the United States took over from Britain the role of financier and engine of the world. We became the world’s largest creditor.

The U.S. provided money to help rebuild the economy and infrastructure of a Europe that lay in ruins after the war, as well as Japan. We helped set the rules for an international economic recovery and supported our allies in creating a new and prosperous world that provided a necessary, vital counterbalance to the story the Soviet Union and China were peddling about the messianic power of socialism – that it would free the masses from the drudgery of mass production, but which ended up oppressing and killing millions of their citizens for a delusional vision that left their countries poorer and miserable.

Now, it feels as if the U.S. has given up on self-confidence and national greatness. Instead of providing the world with money, we’re like a vacuum cleaner sucking it up from every corner. In essence we’re begging others to finance our growing Federal debt.

China is the world’s largest creditor nation now. While we’re trying to shut our doors to the world, a strategy which will fail, China is sending grants and loans to the U.S., Russia, Australia, Venezuela, Pakistan, Brazil, the U.K., Argentina, Ecuador, and many other countries, according to AidData, a research lab at William

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*Hastings on Hudson Police:
Recent Larcenies from Unlocked Cars*

Dear Residents,

The Crime Prevention Unit of the Hastings on Hudson Police Department would like to make residents aware of several petit larcenies from unlocked vehicles that occurred within our community overnight between July 12th and July 13th.

In all the incidents reported, individual(s) entered vehicles that had been left UNLOCKED and removed personal property. These incidents appear to have been crimes of opportunity, with the suspect(s) targeting vehicles that were easily accessible by simply pulling on door handles.

Our officers are actively investigating these incidents and keeping an extra watchful eye out for suspicious activity, especially in the overnight hours. We ask anyone who may have witnessed anything suspicious, or those who have home security or doorbell camera footage from any of these incidents to contact the Police Department.

While no precaution can completely prevent crime, the following steps can significantly reduce the likelihood of becoming a victim of vehicle larcenies:

Always lock your vehicle, even if it is parked in your driveway.

Remove valuables such as wallets, purses, cash, electronics, firearms, and important documents from your vehicle whenever possible.

If you must leave items in your vehicle, store items out of sight before leaving your vehicle.

Take your keys and key fobs with you and never leave a spare key inside the vehicle.

Ensure all windows and sunroofs are fully closed.

Park in well-lit areas whenever possible and consider using motion-activated exterior lighting at your home.

If available, utilize home security cameras or doorbell cameras, and ensure they are functioning properly.

Report any suspicious persons or vehicles in your neighborhood immediately. Prompt reporting allows officers to respond quickly and may help prevent additional crimes.

The Hastings on Hudson Police Department is committed to keeping our community safe. Crime prevention is most effective when law enforcement and residents work together. Taking a few simple precautions can make your vehicle a less attractive target and help reduce these types of incidents.

If you have information related to these incidents or wish to report suspicious activity, please contact the Hastings on Hudson Police Department non-emergency line at 914-478-2344. In the event of a crime in progress or an emergency, always call 911.

Thank you for your continued cooperation and support as we work together to keep our community safe.

Sincerely,
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Data Center Ban, continued from pg 1-

also always guaranteed that New Yorkers benefit. As data center development threatens to hike up utility bills, deplete our natural resources, and create uncertainty for New Yorkers, it’s my responsibility to take action and lead,” Governor Hochul said. “New York will lead the way in creating the strongest standards in the nation for data center development, ensuring that when companies succeed because of New York, New Yorkers succeed too.”

New York State is experiencing unprecedented growth in demand for data center development driven by artificial intelligence and other computing operations. The increase in demand has led to proposals across the state for the construction and operation of data centers that could require massive amounts of energy and water to run and cool thousands of computer servers.

Earlier this year, the Governor directed the Department of Public Service (DPS) to begin the Energize NY proceeding, which will require data centers to either pay more for their energy or supply their own, allowing the state to keep energy more affordable for New Yorkers. As part of that proceeding, the Governor is now also directing DPS to develop a Generic Environmental Impact Statement (GEIS) for data centers to ensure new data centers coming online are being held to consistent standards. During the development of this GEIS, which will take up to a year, a moratorium will be in place and the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will not issue any discretionary permits not already deemed complete. The state will use the GEIS to assess the potential environmental impacts of the construction and operation of data centers in the state, including their effect on energy demand, water use and quality, and air quality. Once the State finalizes these standards, the moratorium will be lifted, allowing new data center projects to proceed as long as they follow state, zoning code and other local approvals.

The Governor also directed Empire State Development (ESD) to issue a Community Investment Framework (CIF) within 60 days, which will provide clear guidance to local entities to help them negotiate community benefits as part of any large-scale data center deal, including local infrastructure improvements, child care investments, and direct financial support for their community. The CIF will also establish frameworks that provide organized labor a seat at the table and prioritize prevailing wage standards and project labor agreements for data center construction, local hiring, apprenticeships and workforce development to maximize economic benefits. This framework will additionally include a formula to help communities assess where to begin investment negotiations. An outline of the CIF is currently available on ESD’s website, and the public is encouraged to submit feedback.

“New York will lead the way in creating the strongest standards in the nation for data center development, ensuring that when companies succeed because of New York, New Yorkers succeed too.”

Additionally, the Governor is directing DPS to consider creating a New York Grid Acceleration Fund to require data centers to invest in the state’s aging grid infrastructure and energy needs so all New Yorkers benefit from responsible development. The fund could support the procurement of new clean energy supply and establishment of an insurance pool to which developers may need to contribute to protect against speculative large loads that create uncertainty and increase costs. DPS will also consider approaches to require data centers to fund new clean electric generation dedicated to their operations, including but not limited to customer-sited distributed energy resources and battery storage.

Finally, Governor Hochul is pursuing legislation to repeal sales tax exemptions for massive data centers across the state.

Since taking office, Governor Hochul has ensured New York is leading the nation in AI innovation and development. As part of her FY25 Budget, the Governor launched Empire AI, a nation-leading initiative to advance AI research for public good. This year, she launched the FutureWorks Commission to advise on policy and private sector actions to protect the security of workers while harnessing the economic benefits of AI for all New Yorkers. This blue ribbon Commission is composed of nation-leading experts, workers’ advocates, and business leaders, and will be charged with advising Governor Hochul on how to navigate the AI transition, so that the benefits of AI can be shared among New York’s families, workers, and small businesses — not just large corporations.

Governor Hochul also implemented nation-leading safeguards to keep New Yorkers safe online and to ensure safe and responsible AI use in New York State. Initiatives include:

The SAFE for Kids Act and Child Data Protection Act that restrict addictive feeds for kids and prevent online operators from collecting and monetizing children’s data without informed consent.

AI Companion legislation which set first-in-the-nation safeguards, diverting user conversations about self-harm to mental health resources and interrupting unhealthy addictive behaviors. The Governor also outlawed AI-Generated Child Sexual Abuse Material.

The recently signed Warning Labels bill that will require social media companies post warnings about the platform’s potential impact on mental health.

AI Deceptive Practices Act, which enhances protections against unauthorized use of likeness/voice and the unauthorized dissemination of intimate images.

This year, the Governor’s Safe by Design Act was implemented in the FY27 State Budget. Safe by Design ensures that parental controls for kids are set at the highest protections on common social and gaming platforms, which means that non-connections above the age of 18 cannot privately communicate with kids, view their full profile, or tag them in content. Location settings will also be turned off by default, and children under 13 must receive parental approval for new connections. It also disables certain AI chatbot features on online platforms for kids and parents must be able to set limits on children’s financial transactions on online gaming platforms and view their child’s transaction history.

In response, Food & Water Watch’s New York State Director Laura Shindell issued the following statement: “This one-year moratorium is a huge step forward for New York communities fighting against an onslaught of massive data center proposals. It comes as the direct result of immense public pressure from people across the state demanding their elected leaders protect them from Big Tech’s assault, which threatens the state’s clean air and water, and New Yorkers’ financial security. This must be only the first step Governor Hochul takes, though. Orangeburg in Rockland County is facing four distinct data center proposals that collectively would reach more than 120 megawatts in scale – but when assessed separately they are only considered 30 megawatts each and therefore excluded from Hochul’s current moratorium.”

A Blast from the Past From Eric Schoen

Editor's Note: I miss my friend Eric Schoen, but most of all, I miss his weekly column. Many of you ask him about him in person or by email or phone about how Eric is doing.

I can only say that he is continuing his rehab, and wants to come back. That is all we can hope for and pray for.

Going to Teach in Oklahoma? Everyone out of the Pool!

By Eric Wolf Schoen

Did you wake up earlier this week and hear that potential teachers in Oklahoma would be required to take a test to see, in a nutshell how they stand politically prior to appointment. !Here in a country where we have hard enough time recruiting teachers, now we elected officials playing games with the small pool we have.

So what kind of tests can we have? If I like vanilla pudding or strawberry vs. chocolate, does that make me a liberal? If I like to use my finger to get the pudding out of the bottom of the cup and my friend doesn't does that mean anything politically?

How about if I like my meat well done but others like it rare. Does that make me a conservative if I like meat well cooked?

If I wear clothing from Bloomingdale's and my friend likes clothing from Burlington does that make me a conservative.

Take a political test? The teachers need to give sample lessons that's the tests they should be giving. Like many initiatives from Trumpland doubt this will go anywhere.

Everyone Out of the Pool!

Another summer has come and gone. Whether the beach, a swimming pool or other body of water we took a dip and enjoyed every minute of it. The weather is changing. Hurricane remnants flowing our way this week. Time for everyone to be careful when you are in the pool or at the beach. Don't go in the water if the lifeguard and signs say so. And if you go in the water adults make sure you're watching the children. And Good to have other eyes out there keeping everyone safe.

Dad always told the story of how he learned to swim in the Hudson River. My sister was told by her instructor to jump in the pool and she would be in the advance class. She jumped and would up end up swimming with those the best

swimmers in her group.

She went on to direct day camps where she saw to it that every child learned how to swim.

As for me, my parent and sister and family friends tossed me around the pool and I quickly became the good swimmer I am. The great Marge BRUNO also taught me how to swim at Tibbets Brook Pool.

Swimming exercises all parts of your body, but don't go in the water alone or swim in water above your ability.

Let's keep everyone safe for many more summers! Contact the Red Cross for information on where you can get low cost, high quality swim classes. Remember, how do you become a good swimmer?

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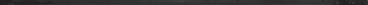
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WPF Resumes Lake Revitalization Project
at Tibbetts Brook Park in Yonkers



Waterbug Machine with Volunteers

Westchester Parks Foundation (WPF) has resumed its annual Lake Revitalization Project at Tibbetts Brook Park, continuing its long-term effort to restore the ecological health of the park’s 10-acre lake by removing invasive water chestnut and other aquatic vegetation.

The project combines volunteer hand removal with the remote-controlled Waterbug Harvester, now in its third season as part of the Lake Revitalization Project. The Waterbug enables crews to efficiently remove invasive plants from both open water and hard-to-reach areas, complementing the work of volunteers.

Since the initiative began in 2018, Westchester Parks Foundation and its partners have removed more than 121,000 pounds of invasive aquatic vegetation, improving water quality, restoring wildlife habitat, and enhancing recreational opportunities for park visitors. Building on years of support from longtime partner Xylem Inc., the Lake Revitalization Project is now also supported by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and Con Edison, whose investments are helping accelerate the restoration of Tibbetts Brook Park’s lake.

Work will continue throughout the summer as crews remove invasive species that threaten the health of the lake and its native ecosystem. At the conclusion of this season’s work, Westchester Parks Foundation and its partners expect to have a clearer timeline for the project’s completion and the lake’s long-term restoration.

Community members interested in volunteering on the Lake Revitalization Project are encouraged to sign up for one of the upcoming removal events at thewpf.org/volunteerevents.

Hospice of Westchester Receives Donation
from NYS Tribute Foundation



L-R: Holly K. Benedict, Director of Development and Public Affairs, Hospice of Westchester; William F. Flooks Jr., Board Chairman, Hospice of Westchester; Sabrina Joynes, CFSP, Board Member, NYS Tribute Foundation; Mary K. Spengler RN, MS, LNHA, CEO, Hospice of Westchester

Hospice of Westchester (HOW) recently received a \$10,000 donation from NYS Tribute Foundation. The funds will support HOW’s Anna & Louis H. Shereff Bereavement Program, which provides bereavement care to patients’ families for 13 months following the loss of a loved one, as well as to all members of the community.

“We are grateful to the NYS Tribute Foundation for their incredible generosity and ongoing support of our mission,” said Mary K. Spengler, RN, MS, LNHA, CEO of Hospice of Westchester. “This donation will allow us to continue to provide quality and compassionate bereavement programs and services to the families of those in our care, as well as community members throughout Westchester County.”

The NYS Tribute Foundation, which unites funeral service professionals throughout New York State, is a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting education, outreach and research programs that advance the public’s understanding of end-of-life issues.

About Hospice of Westchester: Hospice of Westchester (HOW) is a private, not-for-profit healthcare agency that provides skilled, compassionate and comprehensive end-of-life home care to patients diagnosed with any serious or life-limiting illness and gives support to their families and loved ones. Hospice of Westchester is located at 1025 Westchester Avenue, Suite 200, White Plains, NY. For additional information, visit www.hospiceofwestchester.com or call (914) 682-1484.



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The Top 10 Rappers from Yonkers



August, Haze, and Bixy Among 2026 Top Ten

By: Dennis Richmond, Jr.

On Monday, July 13, 2026, I posed a simple question across social media, “Who are the top rappers from Yonkers in 2026?” The response was immediate and overwhelming. Close to 1,000 votes poured in through comments, tags, direct messages, and text messages, demonstrating just how passionate the City of Yonkers is about its music scene.

To be clear, this project was never intended to rank or compare the city’s legendary figures. Artists such as DMX and The L.O.X. have already cemented their places in Hip-Hop history, and their legacies remain untouchable. Instead, this initiative focused on the current generation of artists, those who are actively creating music, building audiences, and shaping the sound of Yonkers in 2026. Similar to how XXL Magazine has successfully highlighted emerging talent through its annual Freshman Class, this project sought to spotlight the artists who the people of Yonkers are talking about today.

After carefully reviewing nearly 1,000 votes submitted across multiple platforms, identifying just 10 artists proved to be no easy task. Every tag represented a vote, every direct message reflected support, and every recommendation helped paint a picture of who is capturing the city’s attention this year.

While the complete Top Ten list will be unveiled in the coming days, three artists have already emerged as clear selections based on the public’s response, August Rush, Philly Haze, and Bixy2Trendy. Like the seven other artists who earned their spot, these performers have demonstrated consistency, dedication, and a growing impact within Yonkers’ music community. Their selection reflects the voices of the people who participated in this community driven project.

It is also important to recognize the incredible depth of talent throughout Yonkers. The city is home to hundreds, and perhaps even thousands, of rappers, singers, producers, dancers, and entertainers spanning multiple generations. Narrowing that talent down to only 10 names was never meant to diminish anyone else’s work or potential. Rather, this list serves as a snapshot of the artists who generated the strongest public support during this particular moment in time.

The remaining members of the 2026 Top Ten will be introduced individually across social media before being featured through interviews, special content, and newspaper coverage celebrating their artistry and contributions to Yonkers’ vibrant Hip Hop culture.

Dennis Richmond, Jr. (@NewYorkStakz) is a journalist, historian, and educator from Yonkers, NY. He writes to uplift unheard voices, honor history, and inspire change.

Yonkers Woman Accused of Tying Dog to Post for Hours Indicted on Animal Creulty Charges



Westchester County District Attorney Susan Cacace announced today that a Yonkers woman was indicted on multiple animal cruelty charges after she allegedly tied a 1-year-old dog to a gate for hours at Saint John’s Cemetery last November.

Anita Martin, 60, was arraigned Wednesday on an indictment charging her with Aggravated Cruelty to Animals, a class E felony, Failure to Provide Proper Sustenance, a class A misdemeanor, and Abandonment of Animals, an unclassified misdemeanor.

Following her arraignment, Martin was released on her own recognizance as none of the charges are bail eligible. She is due back in court on Aug. 26, 2026.

DA Cacace said: “When victims cannot speak for themselves, my office will always be there to speak for them. The victim in this case, a 1-year-old dog named Frankie, was given a far crueler upbringing than what was owed to him. Through today’s charges, we will seek to ensure that Ms. Martin is held accountable for her conduct toward this helpless creature. I am also pleased to announce that Frankie has since been adopted into a new home, where he will be showered with the love and care missing from the first year of his life.”

According to charging documents and a veterinarian’s deposition filed with the local court, on Nov. 21, Martin left a 1-year-old dog named Frankie tied to a gate at Saint John’s Cemetery, in Yonkers. For over three hours, Frankie was abandoned without food or water.

Eventually, Frankie was discovered by a good Samaritan, who phoned the police. During a subsequent medical examination, a veterinarian determined that Frankie was a 1-year-old, male mastiff-mix. Frankie was found to have a very large and severe wound on his neck, measuring 22 centimeters long and 4 centimeters deep, according to the veterinarian’s deposition. This gash exposed all of Frankie’s underlying tissue; it produced a foul odor, was badly infected and had pus and drainage present, the veterinarian found.

Frankie was also found to have been extremely underweight and emaciated, with his ribs clearly visible, indicating he had not been receiving proper nutrition for an extended period of time. A complex surgery was performed lasting two hours.

Amid these challenges, Frankie has retained a “remarkably sweet and loving” demeanor, according to the veterinarian.

“He becomes excited as soon as he sees anyone approaching,” the veterinarian notes. “He enjoys affection, seeks out attention and happily gives kisses to me and the staff. Despite the severity of his injuries and the neglect he suffered, he remains extremely gentle, trusting and affectionate.”

The investigation was conducted by SPCA Westchester and the Yonkers Police Department.

The case is being prosecuted by Animal Cruelty Coordinator Alexander Shapiro.

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Thirty-five recruits from 12 fire departments in Westchester and beyond graduated today from the Westchester County Career Fire Chiefs Firefighters Academy.
The new firefighters are going to work for nine departments in Westchester, two in Dutchess, and one in Orange. They were awarded their certificates before a packed house at the Chappaqua Performing Arts Center in New Castle.*

Deputy County Executive Joan McDonald congratulated the graduates for successfully completing the rigorous academic and physical demands of their Academy training. She noted that firefighters need a broad range of skills to handle incidents ranging from building fires to hazardous materials to rescue and recovery efforts following severe storms.

McDonald said, “To Class 01-2026, best of luck to you as you make your way in this demanding, rewarding and noble profession you have chosen. On behalf of County Executive Jenkins, I wish all of you long, safe and successful careers.”

She also thanked the career chiefs, Academy commanding officers, Academy instructors, and staff from the Department of Emergency Services for preparing the new firefighters for the challenges ahead.

Other speakers who lauded the graduates were DES Commissioner Susan Spear; Fairview Fire Chief Howard Reiss and Eastchester Fire Department Lt. Dominick DiRienzo, who served as one of the Academy’s commanding officers. The graduates and their departments are:

Arlington: Steven Halderman, Zachary Jones, William Lacovara.

Eastchester: Kevin Lee.

Greenville: Dylan O’Brien, Patrick Prendergast, Samuel Shedden.

Lake Mohegan: Paul Cirillo, Nicholas Colello, Samuel Guida, Nicholas Rubeo, Jacob Tussel.

Mount Vernon: Justin Cales-Bookman, Ronald Miller, Justin Wallace, Curtis Wright.

Newburgh: Robert Sampson, Thien Truong, Stephan Tyler.

New Rochelle: Michael Acocella, Rameek Boyd, Lonnie Jones, Anthony Petrone.

Pelham: Anthony Romano.

Poughkeepsie: Riley Carroll.

Rye: Jeffrey Fernandes.

Scarsdale: John Madera.

White Plains: Joseph Carrier, Paul Clarke, Nicholas Constantino, Nolan Constantino, Michael DeRenzis, Nazir Hibbert, Christos Siapanides, Alexander Siapanides.

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and Mary College (source: <https://www.aiddata.org/blog/chinas-massive-overseas-lending-portfolio-shifts-course>).

China has loaned the U.S. \$200 billion in the last 25 years. Where has the money gone?

“Chinese state-owned entities are active in every corner and sector of the U.S., bankrolling the construction of liquid natural gas (LNG) projects in Texas and Louisiana, data centers in Northern Virginia, terminals at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York and Los Angeles International Airport in California, the Matterhorn Express Natural Gas Pipeline, and the Dakota Access Oil Pipeline. They have financed the acquisition of high-tech companies, such as a Michigan robotics company, the infrastructure and automotive business of Silicon Labs, Complete Genomics, and OmniVision Technologies.

“U.S. recipients of liquidity support from Chinese state-owned creditors—via working capital and revolving credit facilities—include a wide array of Fortune 500 companies, including Amazon, AT&T, Verizon, Tesla, General Motors, Ford, Boeing, and Disney,” the AidData report states.

This is what happens when you consistently finance more than 20 years of budget deficits by borrowing money. There’s less cash for investment. That leaves room for China to creep in.

It may seem obvious to state this, but China is not a benign actor. It’s an authoritarian state that monitors its people constantly. The government will throw you in prison for anything that they deem is a threat to their power. Independent thinking is one of those things. There’s no freedom of speech, press or religion. Every person in China is compelled to take the Communist Party’s line, or face punishment, even death. If the party says the sun is black, you’d better agree.

For example, this past February, the government sentenced prominent Hong Kong newspaper publisher Jimmy Lai to 20 years in prison for “endangering national security” and a “conspiracy to publish seditious articles.”

What were Lai’s terrible crimes? He criticized the Chinese government for its oppression. Lai wrote articles that were “biased” against the Communist Party, the government said. In other words, speaking the truth about the tyranny of the government over Chinese citizens was a crime. Lai believed in democracy, in freedom of thought. Which is very American.

Why should we care about Jimmy Lai? Why should we care what happens in China? Because what happens in China won’t necessarily stay in China as it spreads its business interests out all over the world

China has a plan to ultimately take as much control of the world economy as it can, so China becomes not only the hub of global commerce, but the arbiter of how we all do business. The Chinese government’s plan is to continue to strengthen itself at our expense. We will be weaker and less able to control our destiny if this plan succeeds.

That’s just one reason why we have to get a grip on the Federal debt gnawing away at the foundations of America’s strength. We need to overcome our real divisions, find a viable way to decrease our debt and make more money available to the private sector, for investment in new technologies, ideas and business ventures. We do not want to become an economic colony of China.

We have a President who says he seeks to make America great again. Blowing up the government’s deficit and debt as he has continually done, is not the way to do it. The historical example of Great Britain should shine a spotlight on the consequences of taking on massive debt to finance the government year after year.

Let’s get a hold of our debt before we fall.

Michael Gold is a columnist for The Yonkers Times. His work has been published in The New York Daily News, The Albany Times-Union, The Hartford Curant and other newspapers. He’s a volunteer trustee with the Putnam County Land Trust.

Yonkers Cop Takes a Loaded, Illegal Gun Off the Streets on First Day on the Job



Above: loaded gun found in the bag of Tiana Reid

From the YPD:

Getting an illegal gun off the street on your first day in the field is one heck of a way to start a career in policing, Just weeks after graduating from the academy, PO Morton was on his first tour of duty in field training alongside his Field Training Officer, PO Lara, and her partner, PO Lippman, when they responded to reports of a woman causing repeated disturbances in the area.

The Officers had dealt with her earlier in their tour, but this time witnesses had just reported that Tiana Reid was taunting and chasing people on the street while pointing a gun at them before placing it inside her bag. Within moments of arriving, the officers located Reid, observed the firearm inside her bag, safely took her into custody, and recovered a loaded revolver without incident. Reid (35, of Yonkers) was charged with Criminal Possession of a Weapon 2nd Degree, a Felony.

Whether it’s a modern pistol or an old-school revolver, an illegal firearm is still an illegal firearm, and every one that is recovered is one less that can be used to victimize our community. Here in Yonkers, shooting incidents in which someone was struck are down 17% this year, while confirmed shots-fired incidents are down 80% compared to the same time last year, continuing the historic crime reductions we achieved in 2025.

Those numbers are earned. They are the result of proactive police work, rapid response, and officers who put their lives at risk every day and refuse to let illegal firearms remain on our streets.

Excellent work by PO Morton, PO Lara, and PO Lippman, whose professionalism, teamwork, and vigilance helped bring a dangerous situation to a safe conclusion. Whether it’s a veteran with decades of experience or a rookie on day one, every member plays a role in keeping Yonkers safe.

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“Whether it’s him stripping healthcare coverage away from thousands of people to give tax breaks to the wealthy or supporting a reckless war in Iran that is jacking up gas prices here at home, people in the Hudson Valley are ready for a new kind of leadership. This campaign is not about left versus right, but right versus wrong. Voters do not want more talking points,photo-ops, or excuses. They deserve results. They want leadership that tells the truth, lowers costs, protects their freedoms, and remembers who Congress is supposed to work for.

“Mike Lawler has had every chance to put this district ahead of his loyalty to Trump and his own ambitions. Every time, he’s chosen wrong. In November, voters are going to choose something better.”

Cait Conley is a fourth-generation Hudson Valley native and the daughter of a postal worker and a construction worker. She is a decorated combat veteran and national security expert who has spent her life answering the call to serve. That call began on 9/11, when, as a junior in high school, she watched the Twin Towers fall. The next day, she started the process for applying to West Point — earning acceptance and becoming the first in her family to graduate from college and then going on later to attend graduate programs at Harvard and MIT. Cait served 16 years as an active duty Army officer, deploying six times to take down the world’s most dangerous terrorists, and later led counterterrorism efforts on the National Security Council and at the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency.

Note: We inquired with the House Majority PAC and the DCCC to obtain the cross tabs, or more detailed information on the poll. But the campaign declined to release the full cross-tabulations or methodology for the poll.”

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WCC Student Off to Princeton with Help from Kaplan Leadership Program

Cristina Hill

Leadership Program Helps Community College Students Transfer and Earn Four-Year Degrees From Top Colleges and Universities

The Kaplan Educational Foundation (KEF) celebrates the latest college decisions from its 19th cohort of scholars in its Kaplan Leadership Program (KLP).

Established in 2006, KEF’s Kaplan Leadership Program helps high-potential, low-income, and underserved community college students complete their associate degree, successfully transfer and go on to earn a bachelor’s degree at the nation’s most highly-selective schools. The program focuses on a holistic approach – providing extensive tutoring, academic advisement services, leadership and career training, stipends for living expenses, and other resources and support to help them expand their personal goals, and eventually attain leadership roles in their professions and communities.

College decisions for the 2026 Kaplan Leadership Scholars are as follows:

- Nura Baalla–Borough of Manhattan Community College, University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill
- Pamela De León Berroa–Queensborough Community College, Yale University
- Nataly Briones–LaGuardia Community College, Brown University
- Mame Fall–LaGuardia Community College, Princeton University
- Cristina Hill–Westchester Community College, Princeton University
- Kenny Lin–LaGuardia Community College, Georgetown University
- Ty Porter–Borough of Manhattan Community College, Brown University
- Emmanuel Rodriguez–Hudson County Community College, Cornell University
- Kelly Constante Yanzapanta–UCNJ Union College of Union County, NJ, Pomona College

This year’s Scholars earned admission to more than 34 top schools nationwide.

“Twenty years ago, KEF set out to prove that talent abounds in U.S. community colleges; it just needs a door opened. Our scholars embody the exceptional, yet often overlooked talent in community colleges, including non-traditional age learners, recent immigrants, and first-generation college students,” said Nolvía Delgado, Executive Director, KEF.

“This year’s KLP cohort is the latest example of what’s possible when talented students get the support they need, with scholars headed to several of the nation’s top schools. As we celebrate this year’s cohort, we are not just marking their individual achievements, but honoring KEF’s 20-year legacy of transformational impact.”

Since KEF’s inception, Kaplan Leadership Scholars have been accepted to the country’s most competitive schools. 92% percent of Kaplan Leadership Scholars earn a bachelor’s degree. In stark contrast, data from the Aspen Institute shows that while 80 percent of community college students dream of transferring to a four-year school, only 14 percent actually earn a bachelor’s degree – even fewer who come from low-income families. **For more information on the Kaplan Leadership Scholars and how to apply to be a scholar: <http://www.kaplaned-foundation.org>.**

Notice of formation of W4J9R1 Holdings, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/23/2026. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2 Gedney Park Drive, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Any lawful activity

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"I would also like to recognize the dedicated work of all the detectives and investigators who have pored over this case non-stop since the discovery of Ms. Green's body. Their steadfast work is what enabled us to bring today's charges."

Scarsdale Police Chief Steven DelBene said: "I would like to commend the work of my detectives, the Westchester County Police and the District Attorney's Office for their careful investigation of this case."

As alleged in a felony complaint filed with the court, between July 5 and July 7, the defendant caused the death of his mother, 71-year-old Marian Green, at their Fox Meadow home by stabbing and beating her multiple times about her body with a sharp object and with a blunt instrument.

Scarsdale Mayor Justin Arest said, “Marian Green was a passionate and unwavering advocate for residents with disabilities. She devoted well over a decade to the Village's Council on People with Disabilities, including many years as its Chair, and, before that, chaired the C.H.I.L.D. committee (Children Having Individual Learning Differences), a network of Scarsdale families supporting students with learning differences. Her passing is a loss for the many residents she advocated for, and for this Village as a whole.”

Chester was a 2017 graduate of Scarsdale High School. The way in which he murdered his mother, by bludgeoning her and stabbing her to death, is rarely seen in Scarsdale or in Westchester.

Many Scarsdale residents posted on Facebook about Chester. “This is jarring. I knew Chester very well. Knew his mother as well. I don’t think I can say that I’m shocked.”

“I would always tell my mother that something was off with Chester,” said another.

Uncle from Mt. Vernon Kills His Niece in the Bronx

The Mt. Vernon community is mourning the death of Julia Anderson, 39, who was shot and killed in the Bronx-Mt. Vernon borders on July 13. Anderson worked as a caregiver for disabled people and was leaving her job around midnight when a moped pulled beside Anderson's jeep and fired through the window.

Two days later, the NYPD arrested Michael Foster, 58, of Mt. Vernon and charged him with Anderson's murder. A search of Foster's home found a number of weapons, including an AR-15 rifle.

Foster was related to the woman he murdered. Julia Anderson was the niece of Michael Foster, and media reports claim that the reason for the killing was a two-family home owned by Foster's mother, who died in 2023. Foster was passed over for the home in the will, and it was left to Julia Anderson.

In 2025, Foster claimed that Anderson forged his signature on a deed to the home, and Anderson was arrested by the Westchester DA. Eventually, the charges were dropped for a lack of evidence.

Anderson sued Westchester County for the wrongful arrest, pointing to the only piece of evidence used against her, the "unvetted statements of a known felon with a violent history and a personal vendetta." The lawsuit was never resolved, and now Anderson is dead.

Foster has a criminal past. In 1988, he was charged in the drive-by shooting of Calvin Rees, the mother of NFL star and New Rochelle legend Ray Rice. Foster was convicted in 1991 of manslaughter and served 8 years. He was paroled in 1999.

After his release, Foster became employed in the hip-hop industry and worked as a road manager for two Yonkers-based rappers: Jadakiss and The LOX.

A Westchester woman with ties to North Castle and Yonkers was murdered in Ireland. Jamey Carney, 43, was a 2001 graduate of Byram Hill High School in Armonk. After that, she lived in Yonkers for a period of time before moving to Killarney, Ireland, with her daughter, Michaela.

The Carneys relocated to Ireland in 2021, and Jamie got a job in Ireland and raised her daughter. Both seemed happy in Ireland.

But on July 7, Jamey's body was found by her daughter in their Killarney home. The autopsy found that she had been suffocated.

Her killer remained at large for a few days until the Gardai (Irish Police) deduced that the killer knew Carney and had prior knowledge of her home. An international manhunt resulted in the arrest of Ahmad Al-Sagar, 28, from Jordan.

Al-Saqar was Jamey's boyfriend in Ireland when he arrived in the country as an asylum seeker.

Two GoFundMe pages have been created to raise money for Michaela. One GoFundMe account reads, “Supporting Michaela and the Carney Family-In the wake of the tragedy, Jamey’s mother, Kathy, and sister, Devon Bennett, immediately traveled to Ireland to comfort Michaela and coordinate with the Killarney Garda and social services. Their goal is to support Michaela as she grieves and help her remain in the land she and her mother loved so much.

“Jamey was an insanely caring human being who dedicated so much of herself, her energy, and her time to fighting for the rights of others. We grew up in New York, but she spent much of her best years with Michaela in Bergen County, NJ, in the States. But their true home, where they both truly felt they belonged, was the beautiful town of Killarney,” said Devon.

A second GoFundMe page has been set up by Jamey's fellow graduates of the Byram Hills High School class of 2001. Titled, Classmates for Michael Carney. "Jamey Noel Carney Memorial Fund," it states,

“Jamey Carney, who was an amazing person and lived in Armonk & went to Byram Hills High School, was found dead on July 7th in her home in Killarney, Ireland. She leaves behind a 13-year-old daughter, Michaela. It has now turned into a murder case, and her ex- boyfriend is now a person of interest.

“This fundraiser, which was started by her fellow classmates & friends, will be raising money to support Michaela and her family. 100% of the funds raised will go directly to her mother, Kathy, who is the direct beneficiary of this GoFundMe and will manage the funds for Michaela.”

Links to both GoFundMe pages are below. So far, more than \$35,000 has been raised from both accounts.

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/supporting-jameys-surviving-family>
<https://www.gofundme.com/f/michaela-carney-whose-mother-jamey-carney-was-murdered>

Notice of formation of CONNECTED EXPERIENCES LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 01/30/2026. Office: Westchester Co. SSNY designated agent for process and shall mail copy to LLC at 212 Colabaugh Pond Rd, Croton On Hudson, NY, 10520. Purpose: any lawful act.

Westchester Collaborative Theater (WCT)
Presents That's (Not) All She Wrote V



Fifth annual showcase highlights women playwrights writing and performing their work. From Friday, July 24 through Sunday, July 26, Westchester Collaborative Theater (WCT) will present a collection of compelling plays and monologues written and performed by women when it presents the fifth iteration of its acclaimed annual showcase that launched in 2022, *That's (Not) All She Wrote V* (TNASWV). Writers will read from their own work in a specially created Open-Mic setting at the It's Never Too Latte coffee house as audiences gather around the space cabaret-style to take in the immersive experience.

Reprising their roles as director and executive producer, respectively, are WCT writer/actor/director Carol Mark of Ridgefield, CT, and WCT writer/actor/ director/producer Lori Myers of Nanuet. Robin Hackett is debuting as vocalist/guitarist. Allison Schneider (New City) is the stage manager and lighting operator, Kim Chandler (New Rochelle) is the sound operator.

Myers, a member of Honor Roll!, a grass-roots group of women+ playwrights over 40, and Dramatists Guild, says, "According to recent reporting, women playwrights continue to have a more difficult time getting their work staged at some of the major theater venues. This is why productions such as *That's (Not) All She Wrote* are so crucial. Audiences need to hear women's unique perspective about the world we share."

That's (Not) All She Wrote V will be performed at WCT, 23 Water Street, Ossining, NY, on Friday, July 24 at 7:30 pm; Saturday, July 25 at 2 and 7:30 pm; Sunday, July 26 at 3 pm. Talk-backs follow the matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$25 general admission; \$20 for seniors/students/WCT Members. To purchase tickets: <https://wct-thatsnotallshewroteV.eventbrite.com> For additional information, visit wctheater.org One of the playwrights include, One Lump or Two? by Tina D'Amato (Yonkers): How complicated could it be to host a tea party? After all, life is like a pot of tea; it's all in how you make it.

Notice of formation of DVH List Services, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/05/2026. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 69 Johnson Rd, Scarsdale NY 10583. Purpose: Any lawful activity

Notice of formation of M.C.K. VENTURES LLC of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/31/2026. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to MCK VENTURES LLC 465 TUCKAHOE ROAD, #1304 YONKERS, NY, 10710. Purpose: Any lawful activity

Notice of formation of Frontline Restoration Partners LLC. Arts. Of Org. Filed with the SSNY on July 7, 2026. Office Location: Westchester County, New York. SSNY is designated as the agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 333 Mamaroneck Avenue, Suite 359, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

Notice of Formation of Moving Minds LCSW PLLC. Arts. Of Org. filed with SSNY on 06/02/2026. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Nichole Rankin, 8 Oakbrook Road, Ossining, NY 10562. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

Notice of formation of Rat Attack Snacks, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 3/2/2026. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 516 Park Avenue Yonkers NY 10703. Purpose: Any lawful activity

Notice of formation of Digital Infrastructure Services LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State on 10/22/25. Office: Westchester County. NY DOS designated as agent for service of process; DOS shall mail copy of process to 7 Ridgeway Cir White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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**WORLD CUP FINAL DRAWS OVER 5,500 NEW YORKERS TO WESTCHESTER
FOR FREE STATE WATCH EXPERIENCE**

Empire State Development welcomed more than 5,500 New Yorkers at the free New York State United — 2026 World Cup Watch Experience at Kensico Dam Plaza, where New Yorkers watched Spain’s victory over Argentina in the FIFA World Cup Final. The event began at 12 PM and included live entertainment and a performance by the Ice Cold Experience drum line, featuring students ages 7–19 from Mount Vernon. Over 25 partners, including New York State Agencies, local law enforcement, local soccer teams, and more hosted family-friendly activities before the match began. Additionally, 18 local food and drink vendors attended.

“Today, Westchester County became the place where New Yorkers came together to experience the biggest sporting moment in the world,” said Governor Kathy Hochul. “Families, friends and fans celebrated side by side, showing exactly what the World Cup is all about.” Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins said: “Today was a powerful reminder of the incredible things that happen when our community comes together. Kensico Dam Plaza was filled with energy, excitement and a true sense of connection as residents and visitors gathered to celebrate the World Cup Final. This event showed us that sports are about more than just the game – they are about bringing people together, creating shared experiences and celebrating the diversity that makes Westchester so special. We thank Governor Hochul and Empire State Development for helping make this unforgettable experience possible, and for bringing this world-class event to our community.”



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