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"Cardinal Dolan You Have Broken Our Hearts"

Efforts to Save St. Paul's School, Yonkers Continue
Archdiocese Says \$3 Million is needed in three weeks



A Yonkers family at a City Hall rally to save St. Paul's School

By Dan Murphy

One of the major issues that parents and students of two Yonkers Catholic schools that are set to close this fall, (St. Paul's and St. Ann's) have with the decision by the Archdiocese of NY and Cardinal Dolan is that they were not consulted on the decision, nor given a chance or opportunity to try and save the school or perhaps merge with each other.

This has been the case with closures of Catholic schools and churches in the Archdiocese of NY for many years. An announcement is made with no explanation or financial details, and students, parents and parishioners are left with no choices but to pick up the pieces of their lives and move on.

The St. Paul's community in Yonkers has fought back, with public pressure, rallies at Yonkers City Hall, and some great reporting and support from the IrishCentral.com-IrishVoice.com.

Finally, the St. Paul's community was given a figure to save their school. According to IrishCentral, \$3 Million would have to be raised to save the school for 3 years, and \$1.5-\$2 Million would have to be raised in three weeks to save the school for the upcoming 2020-21 school year.

Cardinal Dolan is also falling under criticism for not meeting with the parishioners of St. Paul's to discuss the schools closure.

Dolan tried to explain the financial difficulties of the Catholic Church in a letter that only seemed to raise more questions and point more criticism at him. Dolan attempted to explain how the archdiocese spent more than \$28 Million from the Federal Paycheck Protection Program.

"Without assistance from the PPP, many of our employers would have had no choice but to lay-off their employees, reducing the church's ability

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10 Things Pregnant Women Should Know About COVID-19

Protect you and your baby from the coronavirus



Dr. Anna Burgansky

Dr. Anna Burgansky, director of obstetrics and gynecology, chief of the division of general OB/GYN at NewYork-Presbyterian Lawrence Hospital, and an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Columbia University Vagelos College of Physicians and Surgeons provides 10 tips women should know about Pregnancy and COVID-19.

1. Boost Your Immune System: Keep your immunity as strong as you can by taking care of yourself. Resting, taking Vitamin C and prenatal vitamins, maintaining healthy weight, and regular physical activity are all helpful ways to boost immunity.
2. Video Visits: If you have a healthy pregnancy with no complications, consider transitioning one or more prenatal appointments to a video visit. You may also opt to have fewer or more spaced out prenatal visits with your provider.
3. Hospitals Are Safe for Delivery: It is safe to have your baby at a hospital. Hospitals maintain all safety protocols and use personal protective equipment (PPE).
4. Review your Birth Plan: Talk with your doctor about your birth plan during COVID-19. In most cases, your timing and method of delivery do not need to be changed. Check with your hospital if you plan to use a doula.
5. Breastfeeding is OK: Once baby arrives, if you have COVID-19 or sus-

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Yonkers Public Schools to Reopen with Hybrid Plan

2 Days in Person-2 Days Remote-1 Day hybrid



By Dan Murphy

Calling it "The most complex opening of schools in our lifetime," Yonkers Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Edwin Quezada released a plan to educate the 27,000 students in the YPS for the 2020-2021 school year.

Highlights of the plan include, September 8th the first day of school. Most students will attend in person schooling 2 days per week, with 2 days of remote learning. The fifth day of the school week will be used for special ed. and multi-lingual learners, who will get a half day instruction, with the remainder of students learning online.

"Throughout the spring and summer, we remained steadfast on designing a reopening plan that addresses the collective needs of Yonkers Public Schools stakeholders, always with our students at the core of every decision. This plan was developed using the recommendations and feedback we received from the 2020 Reopen Yonkers Public Schools Planning Committees comprised of parents, students, teachers, administrators and staff as well as numerous virtual parent/guardian meetings and surveys offered to teachers, students and parents/guardians," writes Quezada and YPS BOE President Rev. Steve Lopez.

"Our common goal is a safe, organized return to school for students, staff and families. Our priorities continue to be the health, safety and well-being of everyone, robust teaching and learning and equity. The success of this plan relies on our strong partnerships within our community, the relentless commitment from every stakeholder and continuous communication."

"Our comprehensive reopening plan aligns to the guidance from the New York State Education Department and the New York State Department of Health. As the status of the pandemic changes, we are prepared to modify student instruction in real time. In addition, the Plan will evolve through

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Bird to Launch NY's First Electric Scooter Pilot Program in Yonkers



Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano today announced the city has partnered with Bird to launch New York State's first-ever electric scooter pilot program. Beginning in early August, as part of a one-year pilot program, Bird will deploy up to 200 scooters in southwest Yonkers, including the Downtown-Waterfront area, with the potential of expanding up to 500 scooters to meet demand.

"Yonkers is pleased to once again lead the way as a progressive city in offering smart, emission-free transportation solutions for our community," said Yonkers Mayor Spano. "Partnering with Bird will provide residents and visitors the opportunity to travel our city with ease and convenience all while being affordable, reliable and fun."

"Yonkers' dedication to micromobility is unparalleled, and Bird is honored to serve in the first e-scooter pilot program both here and in New York State," said Rebecca Hahn, Chief Corporate Social Responsibility Officer, Bird. "Like so many New Yorkers, Yonkers residents are adopting more socially-distant transportation habits in the wake of COVID-19. We're looking forward to providing a safe and sustainable way for them to stay mobile and support local businesses as the city continues to recover and rebuild."

Through the Bird smartphone app, riders can see the closest Bird scooter on a map, unlock it, complete the safety tutorial and ride directly to their desired destination. Upon ending their trip, riders simply park the scooter safely along the side of a sidewalk or on-street next to an unmarked curb and take a photo of the scooter through the app to ensure proper parking.

The cost for a Bird ride is \$1 to start and a per minute fee to ride. Bird also offers low-income access plans that include unlimited 30-minute rides for \$5 per month for anyone enrolled in or eligible for a state or federal assistance program.

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Mayor Spano: Take the Challenge for Water Conservation With Me



My Water Pledge is a friendly competition between cities across the US to see who can be the most “water-wise.” Mayors nationwide will challenge their residents to conserve water, energy and other natural resources on behalf of their city through a series of informative, easy-to-use pledges online.

Cities with the highest percentage of residents who take the challenge in their population category win. Cities will compete in the following population categories: 5,000-29,999, 30,000-99,999, 100,000-299,999, 300,000-599,999, 600,000+). Participants in the winning cities are eligible to win hundreds of prizes. By the way, your mayor doesn’t have to participate for your city to win... But every person makes a difference! Last year, the challenge awarded more than \$50,000 in prizes to nearly 300 residents in U.S. cities.

“Through participation in the National Mayor’s Challenge for Water Conservation the City of Yonkers reinforces its commitment to protecting and preserving our most precious natural resources for generations to come. We all play an important role in ensuring a sustainable future and this initiative presents a unique opportunity for residents to take simple, yet meaningful measures to reduce water consumption, conserve energy and save dollars. Yonkers welcomes the friendly competition from cities across the country and I encourage all our residents to take the My Water Pledge,” said Mayor Mike Spano.

How It Works

- (1) Take the “My Water Pledge” on behalf of your city.
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Take the free pledge with your facebook, or by visiting mywaterpledge.com. Once you’ve competed your water pledge, we’ll give you a code to share with your friends to take the challenge. If your friend completes the challenge, you’ll be entered into a daily prize drawing. We’re also giving away refer-a-friend prizes! If your friend wins a daily eco-prize and you referred them, you win the same prize! Look at it this way, if you get 100 friends to take it, you have 100 more chances to win!

Riverside HS Teacher Gets Presidential Award



We are thrilled that Yonkers Public Schools #teacher Ms. Kelly Jakab-Muller has been honored with the Presidential Award for Excellence in #Mathematics & #Science Teaching. Ms. Jakab-Muller, a much admired Riverside High School educator, exemplifies commitment to her profession & the #future of our nation. Established by Congress in 1983, the Presidential Awards for Excellence in Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) are the highest honors bestowed by the United States government specifically for K-12 science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and/or computer science teaching. <https://bit.ly/3kcqBIG> Kelly Jakab-Muller has been advocating for science education for 18 years. She has spent the last 10 years teaching at Riverside High School and previously taught at Roosevelt High School for five years and A.B. Davis Middle School for three years. Currently, Kelly teaches ninth grade Earth Science and 11th-12th grade Living Environment Studies and Earth Science Studies. She serves as the science Department Representative.

As the teacher coordinator for the pathways of technology for early college high school program (P-Tech), Kelly plans events and activities for approximately 120 high school students ranging from grades 9–12. While mentoring these students, Kelly ensures that each one is on target to earn an Applied Associates Degree from Westchester Community College in less than two years following graduation.

Kelly coordinates activities for students through her summer enrichment academy aligned to the mission and vision of Riverside High School for engineering and computer design. Kelly emphasizes to students the importance of practicing professional skills such as collaboration, public speaking, and time management.

Kelly built a partnership with the Hudson River Museum to enhance student learning. She worked closely with museum educators to provide professional development opportunities for teachers and to plan student activities using museum exhibits that expose students to art and science beyond the classroom walls.

Kelly earned a B.S. in biology from Iona College; a M.A.T. in biology from Fordham University; and a M.S. Ed. from Pace University. She is a certified high school biology and earth science teacher in addition to having both school building and school district leadership certifications.

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CSEE & Saint Joseph's Medical Center Partner in Gesture of Generosity



Pictured, center left, Eduardo LaGuerre, Founder and Board Chairman of the Charter School of Educational Excellence and, center right, Michael Spicer, President and CEO of Saint Joseph's Medical Center with students and staff from the school at the mobile food pantry held at the hospital on July 28

What started out as a gesture of generosity has begun to blossom into a partnership between Saint Joseph's Medical Center and the Charter School of Educational Excellence in Yonkers (CSEE).

Several months ago, at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic in Yonkers, CSEE student athletes brought food and donations to Saint Joseph's for its front-line health care staff. Since then, the hospital and school have started working together on several fronts. Specifically:

Saint Joseph's will be doing sports physicals for CSEE student-athletes. The hospital's Maxwell Institute for substance abuse prevention for adults and kids will offer programs for CSEE along with behavioral health services through St. Vincent's Hospital in Harrison. CSEE is connecting students' families with Saint Joseph's Family Health Center to create a "medical home" for families by providing structured, regular and preventive health care.

Saint Joseph's is providing community service opportunities for CSEE students such as the recent mobile food pantry where students volunteered to help distribute food to local families. The Charter School and Saint Joseph's are discussing developing a health track for CSEE students interested in health education and healthcare careers.

"Saint Joseph's Medical Center is very proud to partner with the Charter School of Educational Excellence. As part of our commitment of serving the local community, we are exploring a number of exciting ways that we can work together in an ongoing partnership with this outstanding educational institution," said Michael Spicer, President and CEO of Saint Joseph's Medical Center.

"Our partnership with Saint Joseph's will have endless benefits to our school, community, and most importantly our student body. Our students and parents will have access to the hospital resources including obtaining physicals and health related workshops. This partnership will allow our students to provide service to their community through the many community events and initiatives that Saint Joseph's offers within the community. We look forward to our families taking advantage of this great opportunity for years to come," said Eduardo LaGuerre, Founder and Board Chairman of the Charter School of Educational Excellence.

Fourth Precinct Community Council

Fourth Precinct Community Council will not hold its usual monthly meeting this month because of COVID. It will, instead, hold a ZOOM meeting at 7:00 PM on Thursday August 13, which you can attend from home. It will be the same as it was last month, except that the meeting will be on the second Thursday not the third Thursday. Please be aware this is an open meeting, and there is no agenda. If you want to say something, just find an opening, and say it.

To participate in the ZOOM meeting, Call (646) 876-9923 and Enter Meeting ID 445-678-6822, and identify yourself.

Craziness in the Age of COVID-19

By Eric W. Schoen



Can anybody please tell me what's going on out there? At first the Covid 19 virus was going to be a short thing. We thought it would be over in 3 weeks to a month. Things got better, we thought the worst was behind us, and all of a sudden (thankfully not for us in the New York area) things seem to be taking a turn for the worse.

In baseball which has suddenly appeared after much delay on our television screens, there is a rule book. You play by the rules. Not however in the case of Covid 19. Are there any rules? Are the rules changing everyday? Who can keep track.

My favorite rule is the closure of fitting rooms in department stores. So now if you want to buy a dress or a suit and like most of us have to try on several to see how they fit, you are out of luck. Fitting rooms are Closed and off limits, so you have to bring multiple sizes home to try on.

As far as the store is concerned when the garments leave the store they are contaminated requiring quarantine upon their return. Quarantining outfits for 3-5 days? Those are days the garments sit in a bin and make no money for the store.

Let's look carefully at those garments. They are brought from the store to someone's house, exposed to the air and anything going on (Covid 19, bad odors, bad air quality, sitting in a plastic bag for days.) Wouldn't it make sense to allow you to try on the garment in the store and not expose it to the elements from store to home and back if a return is necessary?

If I am trying on a shirt or overcoat, I look for some place out of the way to try the piece of clothing on. I'm not schlepping back and forth to the store 50 times with a garment I want to buy. But that overcoat has my DNA on it. One is expected to try on an overcoat before you purchase it. Is the overcoat a man or woman tries on in store subject to immediate quarantine.

Stores like Lord and Taylor at Ridge Hill Amuse me. No hand sanitizer station when you walk in the store. All the racks of cosmetics samples which an employee or you yourself can use to see if they work are covered over in plastic! Saran type wrap. Now in a good coronavirus free environment I wouldn't put those samples on my skin yet alone during the pandemic before us.

As we go to press it was just announced that the Lord and Taylor store at Ridge Hill would be going out of business. Frankly I don't know how they stayed in business. There was never anyone in that store. You could roam around at the Lord and Taylor at Ridge Hill for hours and not run into a salesperson. Well, fortunately the store in Scarsdale is still open. Who knows, maybe they will reopen the Birdcage restaurant at that store and offer men shopping with their significant other dining at the restaurant 2 desserts!

Many of you criticized me when I discussed my dislike for using disposable bags to cart your groceries and other items in. The Governor of New York put a hold on the mandatory use of the bags when Covid 19 hit. Now you have supermarkets like Stop and Shop telling consumers to leave the bags home and that their staff will not pack your groceries in reusable bags. Who knows how clean those bags are?

Then you have my friends at 7-11 in Yonkers who got hit with a violation for using plastic not paper bags. But Stop and Shop uses plastic bags. And some stores like Dollar General don't give you any bag to pack your purchase. Just imagine have to cart frozen food items in your hands. The reusable bag program was a mess from the start and there doesn't appear to be any rules in place.

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Kayne, Collects Signatures for President in Westchester



Kayne West paid to have canvassers collect signatures in Westchester who were also working for Josh Eisen's congressional campaign

By Dan Murphy

Two different political campaigns are asking Westchester voters to sign their petitions to allow them to run as independent candidates for office in November. Rapper Kanye West attempted to secure 30,000 valid signatures in New York to get on the ballot for President, while local businessman Josh Eisen attempted to get onto an independent ballot line to run for Congress in the 17th District.

Both campaigns ended up using the same workers to collect signatures in the final days before the July 31 deadline. West had already obtained ballot access in several other states, and created his own, independent party line to run on. The new party, called The Birthday Party, has West running for President and Michelle Tidball, Kayne's "biblical life coach," as his Vice President.

West tweeted to his 30 million followers on July 4 that he was serious about running for President. "We must now realize the promise of America by trusting God, unifying our vision and building our future. I am running for president of the United States."

On July 19, West appeared in Charleston, SC for his first campaign appearance, in which he wore a bullet proof vest and delivered a strange, emotional speech about abortion and his parents. West had supported President Donald Trump as recently as last year, appearing at the White House and praising him for his "dragon energy."

But now, Kayne has said that he is "taking the red hat off" a reference to Trump's Make America Great hat, to mount his own run for the Presidency. Some political analysts believe that Kayne could take away votes from Joe Biden and that West is running for President to do just that, and help give Trump four more years.

West, 43, registered to vote for the first time last month, and has already secured his name for President on the ballot in xx other states, including Missouri.

Josh Eisen, who was collecting signatures to run on an independent line for Congress in the 17th District, said West was paying his canvassers to get signatures for West while also collecting for Eisen. "I never thought I'd be helping facilitate ballot access for Kanye West,"

Eisen has sued Governor Andrew Cuomo and the NYS Board of Elections in Federal Court, claiming that the number of signatures required to get on the ballot imposed by NY State in the middle of a pandemic is dangerous and life threatening.

Cuomo's lawyer noted the governor's recent order also slashes the number of voter signatures required for independent nominating petitions by 30 percent to earn ballot status in the general election — from 3,500 to 2,450 for Congress and 3,000 to 2,100 signatures for state Senate during a shortened petitioning period.

"It's hypocrisy. He's taken this cautious approach. He's steered a conservative approach toward saving human lives," Eisen said. "He was all in — now he's sending people out to spread the virus."

If Eisen gets on the ballot, he will join democrat Mondaire Jones, republican Maureen McArdle Schulman, and SAM Party candidate Michael Parietti, who are all seeking to replace Nita Lowey in the 17 CD which includes mid-northern westchester and all of rockland county.

Judge Not A Poem by Ann Muro

There is something many often do
 Although it isn't right
 It is being so judgmental
 When they view another's plight

 There are many with abundant lives
 Who really do not care
 Who are claiming those less fortunate
 Chose the path that put them there

 Judge not now lest you be judged
 Let's live our lives that way
 And for those who are less fortunate
 Together we shall pray!

Beware of Seeds in the Mail From China



Americans are receiving mysterious packages of seeds in their mail, pictured above, coming from China. The packages have not been purchased or requested USA Today reports that americans from 30 different states have received the packages including New York State.

"Our office has received questions from a few New Yorkers who have received unsolicited packages allegedly sent from China that are marked as containing jewelry but which actually contain plant seeds. Similar packages have been received in other states and the United States Department of Agriculture is investigating. People who receive seeds should not plant or handle the seeds. They should store them safely in a place children and pets cannot access and email USDA immediately at erich.l.glasgow@usda.gov for instructions. Seeds imported into the United States are rigorously tested to ensure quality and prevent introduction of invasive species, insects and diseases. We will continue to monitor this issue and will pass along guidance as it is received from USDA," stated NY State Commissioner of Agriculture Richard Ball.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is asking anyone who receives a package to mail the contents, along with their full name, phone number, pictures of the package to the NYS Department of Agriculture, 10B Airline Drive, Albany, NY 12235. You can also call them at (518) 457-2087 or email at Christopher.Logue@agriculture.ny.gov.

The Department of Homeland Security's Customs and Border Protection, continues to investigate. "Please hold onto the seeds and packaging, including the mailing label, until someone from your state department of agriculture or APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) contacts you with further instructions," the statement said.

And Whatever you Do--DO NOT PLANT SEEDS FROM UNKNOWN ORIGINS!

The latest update to this story from the USDA, "The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) has identified 14 varieties of mysterious seeds purportedly sent from China to U.S. citizens who didn't order them. The known varieties include rosemary, sage, mint and hibiscus. The common herbs hardly seem a threat, but APHIS maintains its warning—reiterated by all 50 states—that recipients of unsolicited seed shipments should not plant them.

Our main concern is the potential for these seeds to introduce damaging pests or diseases that could harm U.S. agriculture. The 14 seeds represent just a subset of the samples we have collected so far.

While it could be a hoax, the Chinese government claims that the labels which show the seeds being mailed from China are forged, be careful.

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On this day in Yonkers history...

By Mary Hoar, President Untermyer Performing Arts Council, President Emerita, Yonkers Historical Society



The Yonkers Health Center, now used as an extension of City Hall

Monday, August 10th

August 10, 1922: As Lynn, Massachusetts, parachutist Harry Smith passed over Yonkers in a balloon 2000 feet high, he jumped! The balloon fell on a house on Voss Avenue; Smith landed safely on Frederick Street several minutes later.

August 10, 1934: Stockholm officials announced more than 200 committee members from several countries nominated Dr. John Mott of North Broadway as the Nobel Peace Prize winner. Mott, many years the General Secretary of the International YMCA, was credited for establishing and strengthening international Protestant Christian student organizations promoting world peace. He was not the winner that year, but received the award twelve years later in 1946.

August 10, 1938: After three days of soaking rain, the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championship at Westchester County Club resumed. Yonkers resident and Chairman of the Umpires' Committee of the United States Lawn Association Ben Dwight organized a crew of ball boys and groundskeepers and gave them 500 towels to mop up the courts. This enabled long delayed first round matches to finish. Ben was not above helping; he was one of the first to take off his coat and begin sopping up water.

Tuesday, August 11th

August 11, 1929: Spreckels Sugar Corporation announced their promotion of Yonkers both as a home and business center; the company were wrapping their sugar cubes in paper printed "Made In Yonkers!"

August 11, 1937: The Lions Club initiated their campaign to teach Andrus boys up-to-date farming techniques and bring "scientific cows" to the Julia Dyckman Andrus Memorial Home. Scientific cows, according to the Lions, were conditioned to stay in a barn, not wander a pasture.

August 11, 1945: Yonkers own Dr. Thomas Broderick, a resident at NYC's St. Vincent's Hospital, made the national newsreels! He was filmed triaging and caring for victims of the Empire State Building plane crash.

Wednesday, August 12th

August 12, 1942: New Common Council member and Al Richter's successor Thomas Sheridan stunned the other Common Councilmembers and City Manager Raymond Whitney with his first official act, getting an indefinite postponement of the "Junk Sale." of Yonkers' old lighting fixtures. City Lighting Inspector James Delehanty had told him they were valuable and could not be purchased at any price.

August 12, 1943: Traffic came to a dead stop on the Saw Mill River Parkway shortly after 8 pm just north of the Tuckahoe Road exit. They stopped to let a flock of gray-green ducks led by a white duck cross the highway for an early evening swim in the Saw Mill River!

August 12, 1944: The first lobster in modern times was caught in the Hudson River; two men crabbing in the middle of the Hudson raised their net and found a five-pound lobster! The catch was witnessed by Deputy City Assessor William Breithack who just happened to be near the Harriman Dock.

Thursday, August 13th

August 13, 1901: William Allen Butler's coachman discovered a burglary at the North Broadway home of Columbia University's Professor Michael Pupin. Seeing the door was open, thought the family had returned from their Connecticut farm. Seeing no signs of movement, he entered and not only found the house empty, it was a mess with papers scattered around. Police concluded burglars were looking for drawings of the Professor's groundbreaking work, but Pupin had stashed all his papers in a NYC safe while he was away.

August 13, 1937: Yonkers was unsuccessful bringing back classes in the Yonkers Collegiate Center using WPA financing. The New York State Education Department gave a flat "NO," stating that government aid would not be used to finance a college center in Yonkers.

Friday, August 14th

August 14, 1776: British warships Phoenix and Rose, the armed schooner Tryal and tenders Charlotta and Shulldham anchored in the Hudson River near the Manor House.

August 14, 1943: City Clerk Francis Heafy ordered shipment of 6,000 cigarette packs to Africa, Sicily, Australia, Southwest Pacifica and Alaska for soldiers serving in those combat areas. Of course, each pack was labeled as a gift from the people of Yonkers!

August 14, 1945: Three Yonkers boys serving in Europe, bumped into each other at the famous Grand Hotel in Paris! PFC Max Guralnick of Pier Street, PFC Jack Greenbaum of Carroll Street, and PFC Louis Morse of Highland Avenue ran into each other by accident, a wonderful impromptu reunion. Guralnick was stationed in Frankfort and served as a Russian interpreter and translator; Greenbaum was stationed at the Adjutant General's Office in Rheims; and Morse was in the instruction and education division of the 19th Replacement depot. Each of them wrote home, saying the three were looking forward to their next reunion home in Yonkers!

Saturday, August 15th

August 15, 1916: The Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association announced the Yonkers Carnival, scheduled for early September, was indefinitely postponed because of the polio epidemic. A special guests scheduled to attend was New York Governor Whitman.

August 15, 1931: Reconstruction of the inferior steel frame of the new Health Center in City Hall Park began under the supervision of Hinkle Iron

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Yonkers NNORC Provides Programs for Seniors During COVID-19



The Yonkers NNORC (Neighborhood Naturally Occurring Retirement Community) launched in late January 2020 at the Grinton Will Library. It provides a wide range of activities and services to seniors 60+ in North-east Yonkers to help them stay active both mentally and physically in the community they love. Westchester Jewish Community Services (WJCS) and the City of Yonkers Office for the Aging have been awarded a New York State Office for the Aging NNORC grant to help coordinate these services. There is no income requirement for our services but there is a suggestion for donations that could assist in some services.

Less than seven weeks after the launch of the NNORC, it had to pivot due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Our services now had to be provided virtually and within the New York State guidelines. Our team has continued to reach out to seniors to provide the services they need and to check in to see how they are doing. Some of the support and resources provided includes Healthcare Assistance for seniors and caregivers on programs that may be of interest to them.

The programs that the NNORC has been able to implement has been made possible with the strong relationships it developed with its partners prior to COVID-19. The Yonkers Public Library along with the NNORC has been offering virtual Meditation Chair Yoga and Bingo through the virtual meeting platform, Zoom. Dr. Heptulla from Millennium Medical and Rehab has been leading the Meditation Chair Yoga. Two programs that took place at the library prior to COVID-19 will be going virtual - TIPS at Home in partnership with the Department of Senior Programs and Services (DSPA) and the New York Presbyterian/Lawrence Hospital speaker series. The TIPS at Home is intended to help keep seniors safe during COVID-19 by measuring heart rate and oxygen levels in the blood. The speaker series with NYP/Lawrence will feature health and wellness topics.

It became obvious that seniors needed assistance with their technology in order to take part in these virtual programs. Thus the NNORC reached out to another partner, YPIE (Yonkers Partners In Education), to offer seniors support in learning their technology. This helps seniors stay connected to their families and helps with the feelings of isolation due to the inability for seniors to leave their home during this pandemic. This Intergenerational Program will consist of high school students volunteering their time. The NNORC offers seniors the opportunity to give back to their community by offering opportunities as a literacy mentor with JCY Westchester Community Partners a division of FSSY. Along with these wide range of programs we have also provided a gardening video for seniors who want to garden from their home called "Potting on Lettuce;" this video is friendly for in-home gardening and for seniors restricted to certain physical movements. To view this video as well as a list of virtual places to visit go to yonkersny.gov and click on the link for the Yonkers Office for the Aging website link: Staying Connected While At Home.

Due to COVID-19, the Yonkers Office for the Aging expanded their Home-Delivered Meals Program and has delivered over 25,000 meals and over 10,000 pantry items to seniors all over Yonkers. More information has also been posted about places that deliver groceries and medications for those interested.

For further information about the Yonkers NNORC programs and how we can assist: Contact Sally Pinto 914-391-1323 Sally.Pinto@yonkersny.gov.

Update on BLM Mural in Yonkers

Last week, we reported on a Black Lives Mural planned for downtown Yonkers. After our story, we spoke to Ray Wilcox, from Yonkers Arts Inc., who corrected several items about the mural. While we mentioned a few possible Yonkers streets where the mural could go, Wilcox said that he is raising money for BLM to be painted along Main Street, from Warburton Avenue down to Market Place.

Wilcox also clarified that the project is being privately funded, with help from Yonkers Arts and the Yonkers Downtown BID. No city funds, or taxpayer dollar will be used for the project. The actual painting of the mural is expected to be done during the evenings and early morning hours to avoid closing the street during normal business hours.

Wilcox said that he hopes the mural to be worked on and completed in September. The mural is not connected to Yonkers Arts Weekend, temporarily scheduled for October 3 and 4.

Calling it a "100% Grass Roots effort," Wilcox is currently raising money for the project. Anyone interested in helping to fund this effort can email him at rayw@yonkersarts.org, or contact us and we will put you in touch with him.

In our view, it was only a matter of time that some community in Westchester moved forward with a BLM mural. If it could happen in NYC then it can happen in Yonkers.

We thank Ray Wilcox for reaching out and helping us tell the whole story.

Eric Schoen, continued from pg 3-

Soap and Water is the best way to cleanse your hands. Wet them, put soap on, vigorously rub them, rinse the soap off and then dry them. Many businesses use the environmentally friendly hand blow dryers, but the minute you dry your hands and open the bathroom door they are immediately contaminated.

You go to some places of business and the middle sinks are closed off. Some are not. Some have soap. At the end of the day many do not. Want a drink of water? Some water fountains are closed while some are not. There is no rhyme or reason for what is taking place.

Check the 'good to use to' dates on products you buy. With many stores closed for 3 months you want to be sure the items you are purchasing have valid expiration dates and give you plenty of time to use them.

Some stores like the Marshalls in New Rochelle scrub carts before you use them. Some stores don't sanitize carts at all. There needs to be regulations on use of carts or at least a sanitary station with products to keep them cleanse.

I like the barber to use a fresh straight razor to clean my neck when getting a haircut. Some barbers will, some will not. As long as the blade is fresh and the razor is sanitized this should be no big deal.

Someone has to codify the rules when we are in the midst of pandemic so that everyone is on the same page!

Reach Eric Schoen at thistooisonkers@aol.com. Follow him on Twitter @ericyonkers. Listen to Eric Schoen and Dan Murphy on the Westchester Rising Radio Show Thursday's from 10-11 a.m. On WVOX 1460 AM, go to WVOX.com and click the arrow to listen to the live stream or download the WVOX app from the App Store free of charge.

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Riders may also use scooters in bike lanes, but must offer the right of way to bicycles. Riders must be 18 years of age to use a Bird scooter in Yonkers.

Yonkers's partnership with Bird marks the second of its kind with a dockless transportation sharing company. The city was the first in the New York City area to embrace dockless bike sharing in 2018, and now will become the first in the state to welcome shared electric scooters nearly three years after the first Birds were launched in Santa Monica in September 2017.

The announcement comes less than a month after another notable micromobility first when the United Kingdom officially approved Bird One electric scooters for use in city trials.

Last year, Lime Bike came into Yonkers and Westchester County with its green bikes available for short term rentals. But Lime has removed its bikes from White Plains and Yonkers as it hoped for move to electric scooters.

YPS reopening, continued from pg 1-

collective feedback from all stakeholders. Yonkers Reopening Plan outlines three scenarios and for each scenario, support and training will be offered.

- In-Person Instruction that takes place in a school or on school grounds with a teacher(s) and peers.

- Hybrid Instruction whereby students are divided into 2 cohorts assigned by the District and each cohort will report to school on different days of the week.

- Each cohort will have 2 consecutive days of In-Person Instruction with teachers and peers and 2 consecutive days of Online Remote Instruction outside of a school building with or without a teacher and peers.

- On Wednesdays, all students will participate in Online Remote Instruction, except for Special Education ICT students and selected Multilingual learners who will receive a half-day of InPerson supplemental support.

- In weeks where there is a holiday on Monday, Wednesdays will follow the Monday schedule.

- Also on Wednesdays, additional cleaning will be done in all schools as well as professional development for staff.

- Online Remote Instruction is fully delivered outside of a school building and requires use of a technology device (e.g., laptop, notebook, iPad) and Internet. The District will continue to offer Laptops/Tablets, to families in need through our loaner program.

At this time, we can anticipate schools reopening with either a Hybrid or Online Remote Instructional scenario. To allow time to prepare for your childcare and other needs of your household for our September 8th first day of school, it is critically important to familiarize yourselves with these scenarios now!

Your continued partnership throughout the coming school is valued, needed and appreciated. There are enormous challenges before us in 2020. By working together, solutions driven by our students' needs and our core values are attainable. This roadmap for the Yonkers Public Schools offers a path for sustaining our recognized outstanding student achievement in a large city school district. And, we will achieve this through equity and access for all children and employees," end of Quezada-Lopez letter.

Legal Notices

For public health and safety concerns related to COVID-19 and as per C19-3 of the Yonkers City Charter, the City of Yonkers annual lien sale, rescheduled for September 16, 2020, has been cancelled

Notice of Formation of BROAD HOWARD LLC Art. Of Org. filed with the SSNY on 6/22/2020. 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, C/O CHUCK LESNICK, 15 Albemarle Place, Yonkers, NY 10701. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Legal Notice Yonkers Purchasing Department

THE CITY OF YONKERS/YONKERS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, BUREAU OF PURCHASING, One Larkin Center, 3RD Floor, Yonkers, New York 10701 (Located in the Yonkers Riverfront Library Building across from the Metro-North train station) will receive sealed Bids for the following projects until 2:00 PM, on the dates below.

However, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic and in line with the directives issued by the Mayor of Yonkers regarding public safety, there is limited access to One Larkin Center. The building is open from 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM for receiving packages via courier services and in person. If delivering bids in person, individuals must wear face coverings and see the Public Safety Officer in the library atrium who will clock in the bid and then contact Purchasing to pick up the bid. Sealed Bids will continue to be opened and read on the dates below, however, there will not be a public opening of bids. Those interested in listening to the bid opening and the reading of bids can dial Conference Call number 1-701-802-5221 and enter Access Code 1354203 when prompted.

Solicitation documents are available for downloading from the Empire State Purchasing Group website at <http://www.empirestatebidsystem.com/>. The City welcomes and encourages participation by local and minority and women owned business enterprises.

1. Bid 6525 – Opening date: 8/21/2020: Twelve-month contract, with option to renew for 12-months, to provide, as-needed, various sizes of Ductile Iron Pipe per ANSI specifications A21.51/AWWA C 151 and A21.11/AWWA C 111 latest revisions (AC).
2. Bid 6517 – Opening date: 8/21/2020: Twenty-four month contract, with option to renew 12-months, to provide towing services, as-needed, for inoperable City vehicles (KS).
3. Bid 6537 – Opening date: 8/28/2020: Replacement of four Duplex Sump Pumps at School 23 located at 56 Van Cortlandt Park Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10701 (AC).
4. Bid 6535 – Opening date 8/28/2020: Tuckahoe Road Chlorine Booster Station Upgrades consisting of, but not limited to, site work, new vaults and cylinders, and injection line and water supply line replacements (AS).

Virtual Meet and Greet for Young Women With Cancer

Support Connection, Inc. announces a free virtual support session: "Young Women's Meet and Greet" will be offered by toll-free teleconference on Monday, Aug. 24, from 6 –7 pm NY time. Open to women nationwide, ages 20 - 40 years old, who have or have had breast, ovarian or gynecological cancer. To learn more or to pre-register, call Support Connection at 914-962-6402 or 800-532-4290 by 5 pm (NY time) on Friday, August 21.

There is no age discrimination for cancer. Support Connection understands the unique challenges faced by those diagnosed at a young age. For many years, they have held an in-person group for younger women. In this time of virtual support, they are offering this toll-free discussion to young women across the nation. This is an opportunity to connect with other women and see that you are not alone. To learn more, visit www.supportconnection.org or call 914- 962-6402.

Yonkers History, continued from pg 5-

Works. Construction stopped four months earlier when it was discovered the steel did not meet specifications.

August 15, 1934: After the USS Salt Lake City anchored in the Hudson River just off Yonkers, the people of Yonkers held a block dance in Larkin Plaza, one of our official events to welcome the crew!

Sunday, August 16th

August 16, 1936: Yonkers began a campaign to curb dog bites by creating watering places around the city. The local SPCA believed relieving animals' thirst would make them less aggressive and more peaceful; they promised to supply watering pans to many Yonkers neighborhoods.

August 16, 1939: Attorney Samuel Untermyer offered Greystone, his \$5,000,000 estate with its famed gardens and priceless statuary on North Broadway, to the City of Yonkers for a public park. The offer was turned down because it would cost too much money to maintain the property.

For more information on the Yonkers Historical Society, Sherwood House and our upcoming events, visit our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/YonkersHistoricalSociety. For information on membership in the Yonkers Historical Society, please call 914-961-8940 or email yhsociety@aol.com

Kodak to Make Pharmaceuticals



The United States will provide a \$765 million loan to Eastman Kodak Company (Kodak) to support the launch of Kodak Pharmaceuticals, a new arm of the company that will produce critical pharmaceutical components. The project would mark the first use of new authority delegated by President Trump's recent executive order that enables DFC and the U.S. Department of Defense (DOD) to collaborate in support of the domestic response to COVID-19 under the Defense Production Act (DPA).

"Kodak is proud to be a part of strengthening America's self-sufficiency in producing the key pharmaceutical ingredients we need to keep our citizens safe," said Kodak Executive Chairman Jim Continenza. "By leveraging our vast infrastructure, deep expertise in chemicals manufacturing, and heritage of innovation and quality, Kodak will play a critical role in the return of a reliable American pharmaceutical supply chain."

"If we have learned anything from the global pandemic, it is that Americans are dangerously dependent on foreign supply chains for their essential medicines," said Assistant to the President and Director of the Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy at the White House Dr. Peter Navarro. "This DFC-Kodak partnership is a big win for the use of President Trump's DPA powers, a big win for New York, and a huge step forward towards American pharmaceutical independence."

"This is about assuring our supply chains now and in the future," said Rear Admiral John Polowczyk, White House Supply Chain Task Force Lead. "Kodak is stepping up to help onshore pharmaceutical production and this DPA action will allow the modernized Strategic National Stockpile to have domestic resiliency. Once Kodak ramps up we will have the ability to tap into that capacity for domestic use."

Since George Eastman put the first simple camera into the hands of consumers in 1888, Rochester, New York-based Kodak has become a globally recognized American brand that has helped lead the innovation of the graphic communications industry. Today, Kodak is expanding its traditional product line to support the national response to COVID-19 by bolstering domestic production and supply chains of key strategic resources.

Kodak Pharmaceuticals will produce critical pharmaceutical components that have been identified as essential but have lapsed into chronic national shortage, as defined by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Although Americans consume approximately 40 percent of the world's supply of bulk components used to produce generic pharmaceuticals, only 10 percent of these materials are manufactured in the United States.

DFC's loan will accelerate Kodak's time to market by supporting start-up costs needed to repurpose and expand the company's existing facilities in Rochester, New York and St. Paul, Minnesota, including by incorporating continuous manufacturing and advanced technology capabilities. The LOI that will be signed today indicates Kodak's successful completion of DFC's initial screening and will be followed by standard due diligence conducted by the agency before financing is formally committed.

Once fully operational, Kodak Pharmaceuticals will have the capacity to produce up to 25 percent of active pharmaceutical ingredients used in non-biologic, non-antibacterial, generic pharmaceuticals while supporting 360 direct jobs and an additional 1,200 indirectly. The company plans to coordinate closely with the Administration and pharmaceutical manufacturers to identify and prioritize components that are most critical to the American people and U.S. national security.

Signed by President Trump on May 14, Executive Order 13922 delegates authority to the DFC CEO under the DPA to leverage its financial tools to re-shore production of strategic resources and strengthen related domestic supply chains in response to COVID-19. This authority is carried out in close partnership and coordination with DOD, which bears all costs of DFC's DPA program. DFC recently launched a request for proposals from private sector entities seeking DFC financing under the DPA for projects that support the domestic production or distribution of pharmaceuticals, personal protective equipment (PPE), medical testing supplies, vaccines, ventilation equipment, or relevant ancillary materials and technologies. Visit dfc.gov/dpa to learn more.

U.S. International Development Finance Corporation (DFC) is America's development bank that partners with the private sector to finance solutions to the most critical challenges facing the developing world today. We invest across sectors including energy, healthcare, critical infrastructure, and technology. DFC also provides financing for small businesses and women entrepreneurs in order to create jobs in emerging markets. DFC investments adhere to high standards and respect the environment, human rights, and worker rights.

Save St. Paul's School, continued from pg 1-

to assist people in need, and forcing our people to seek unemployment. That means your parish's secretary, or the teachers in your child's school, for instance, could easily have lost their jobs," Dolan wrote, but without explaining how the PPP money didn't help save the jobs or schools in Yonkers.

"Well, the funding must not have stretched up to McLean Avenue in Yonkers, or any of the other schools with newly closed doors. And the cold, calculating attitude from the archdiocese is unacceptable," wrote IrishCentral.com in an editorial demanding that Dolan have the decency to meet with the staff, parents and students.

Prior to the school closure announcements, Dolan has a special relationship with Catholics in Yonkers, making numerous visits to different parishes and culminating in his selection as Grand Marshall of the Yonkers Saint Patrick's Day Parade just a few years ago.

RJ Puma, the longtime co-chair of the Yonkers St. Patrick's Day Parade, posted on Facebook his thoughts to the Cardinal. "Timothy Cardinal Dolan, I graduated from St. Paul's in the St Paul the Apostle's Class of 1985. Most of us are still in touch with each other, at least by one degree of separation. All of my three younger sisters, Marisa, Julianna and Dina, also attended St. Paul's and they too are in touch with many of their friends from this amazing school. That is what you call a true community school. One that the people never forget where they came from. In that long narrow hallway, those classrooms were where we studied and prepared for our first holy communions and confirmations. Some of us even had our wedding vows and yes, last rites and funerals in the church connected to the school. This is what a true neighborhood school is. You're not just taking away another catholic school, you are about to hurt an amazing neighborhood full of wonderful people. We selected you as our Grand Marshal of the Yonkers St. Patrick's Day Parade on McLean Avenue because we thought we knew what this neighborhood meant to you, but it seems we were mistaken. This neighborhood has been putting up a great fight to keep the school and all they get are generic letters, emails and numbers that don't make any sense. There must be a better way than a single donor to save the school, unless you and the archdiocese already have other plans for it. Instead of directly speaking to the large numbers trying to save the school which includes the faculty, neighborhood parents, merchants and politicians, you have others speak on your behalf. Very disappointing."

Now that a figure has been presented, more questions are being asked. The Save St Paul's community has called the \$1.5 - \$2 Million amount "an outlandish deal." What the actual dollar amount is required to save the school is unknown.

Another question that should be asked is how much money it would cost to place each student at St. Paul's and St. Ann's schools in the Yonkers Public Schools. At an estimated cost of \$20,000 per pupil, 100 students would cost \$2 Million. Can we then surmise that by keeping these two Catholic schools in Yonkers open, it will save the taxpayers in Yonkers and New York State, \$2 Million in public education costs?

Perhaps that is one reason why State Senator Shelley Mayer is attempting to intervene on behalf of the community.

10 Things Pregnant Women, continued from pg 1-

pect that you do, you can breastfeed your baby. The majority of available data does not show presence of the virus in breastmilk. Take proper precautions to avoid spreading the virus by washing your hands before touching your infant and wear a face mask.

6. Check Travel Advisories: Travel increases the risk of getting or spreading COVID-19, and pregnant women might be at increased risk for severe illness from COVID and experience adverse outcomes, such as pre-term birth. Follow your local and national travel restrictions.

7. If You Have Symptoms, Call Your Doctor: If you develop symptoms of COVID-19, such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath, call your OB/GYN or healthcare provider before going to the hospital, whenever possible, to discuss your symptoms and options.

8. Cover Up: Wear a mask in public places, avoid crowds, and practice social distancing by staying at least 6 feet away from others. Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or with your elbow to keep hands germ-free.

9. Avoid People Who Are Sick: Avoid close contact with anyone who is sick and stay home when you are sick. Also, stay home as much as possible if there are widespread cases of coronavirus in your area.

10. Keep It Clean: Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Anna Burgansky, MD, became a physician to help women live healthy lives from teenage years through adulthood. She most enjoys helping women plan their families and being there to guide them through pregnancy and childbirth.

Dr. Burgansky practices general obstetrics and gynecology and has a clinical interest in laparoscopic and minimally invasive gynecologic surgical procedures. At NewYork-Presbyterian Lawrence Hospital, Dr. Burgansky co-chairs the Departmental Quality Assurance Committee and is actively involved in developing and implementing patient safety and quality improvements. She is an active member of the American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists District II Safe Motherhood Initiative, where she works to reduce maternal deaths and preventable obstetrical complications in hospitals across New York State.

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Victim
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Location of Incident
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The City of Yonkers Police Department is seeking information regarding the shooting death of Malik Kavon Clemons. Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Detective Robert Villanueva at (914) 512-7711. All calls may remain confidential.

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U.S. Open Golf Returns to Winged Foot in September...Without Visitors



The U.S. Open Golf Championship will return to Westchester County, and the legendary Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, on September 17-20. Unfortunately, due to ongoing health and safety concerns from the COVID-19 pandemic, the 120th U.S. Open will be conducted without spectators on-site.

"I am pleased to welcome the USGA for the U.S. Open Championship at Winged Foot Golf Club this September, and while the tournament will look different this year with no fans and enhanced safety protocols, this event is a welcome sight for sports fans across the country and will help restore a sense of normalcy as we build back better than before," said Gov. Andrew Cuomo.

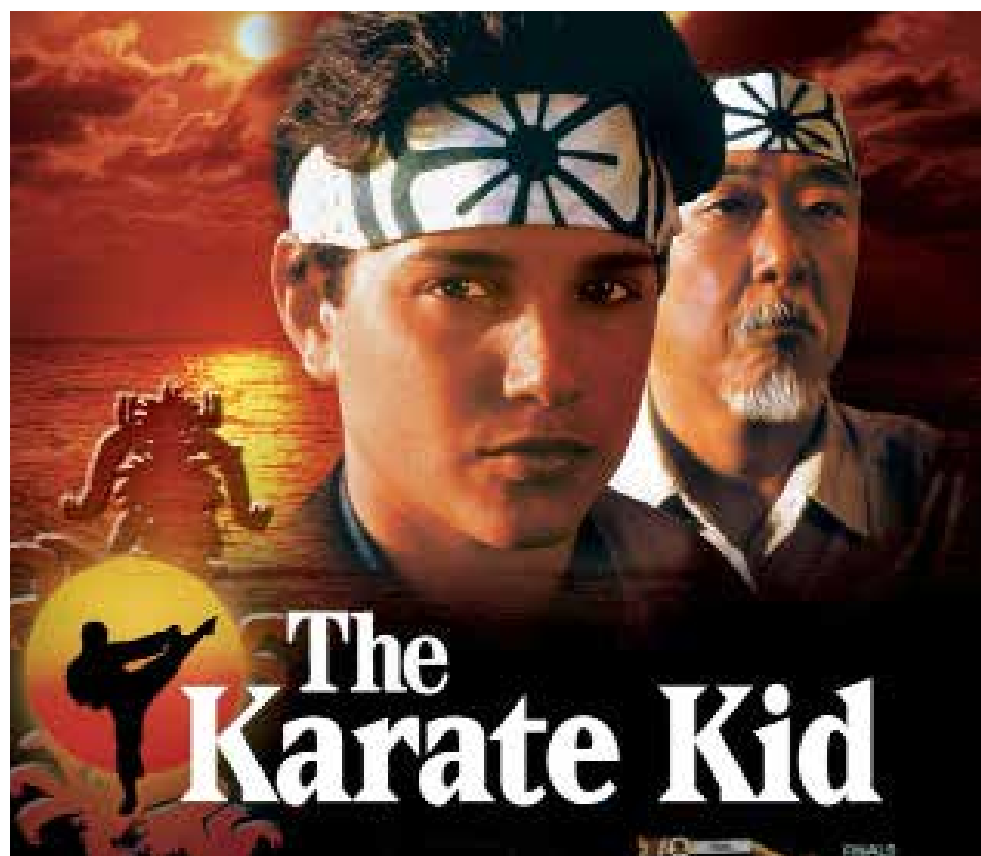
All fans seeking a greater connection to the championship are encouraged to join the recently launched Victory Club, the first-ever fan club dedicated to the U.S. Open. Membership is free and fans can celebrate the U.S. Open all year long with virtual experiences, engaging content and exclusive offers. The Victory Club will offer more access to the championship than ever before. For more details, visit <https://www.usopen.com/victory-club.html>.

The last time the US Open was played at Winged Foot was in 2006, and Phil Mickelson was leading heading into the 18th hole on Sunday. Ready to win his first US Open, Phil had one of his legendary melt downs, scoring a double bogey 6 on the final hole, and handed the major championship to Geoff Ogilvy. Other US Open's at Winged Foot include 1984 with Fuzzy Zoeller the winner, 1974, Hale Irwin the winner, 1959 with Billy Casper the winner, and 1929 with Bobby Jones the winner. Jones is considered one of the three greatest golfers of all time, with Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

Winged Foot was designed by legendary Golf Architect A. W. Tillinghast, and two, 18 hole courses make up the club. The West Course is where all of the championships are played. Winged Foot is one of a few Westchester golf courses, that all of us dream of getting to play once in our lives. It is among the toughest clubs to get a tee time for, and with very few golf outings played there, most at a cost of up to \$750.00 per ticket for charity outings, the intrigue about playing 18 holes there adds to the legend.

There are several other great golf clubs in Westchester that match up with Winged Foot. I would put Wygackyl, Westchester County Club, Siwanoy and Quaker Ridge, in the mix, and anywhere that Bob Jones played, which would included Knowlwood and Leewood, on the second tier. Email us if we missed any at dmurphy@risingmediagroup.com

Cross County Drive-In Movies Continue



The Cross County Shopping Center has added two new movies to their popular Drive-in Movie events. Come see The Goonies on August 12th and The Karate Kid, on August 19th. Tickets go on sale Monday, August 3rd at 10am. Space is limited.

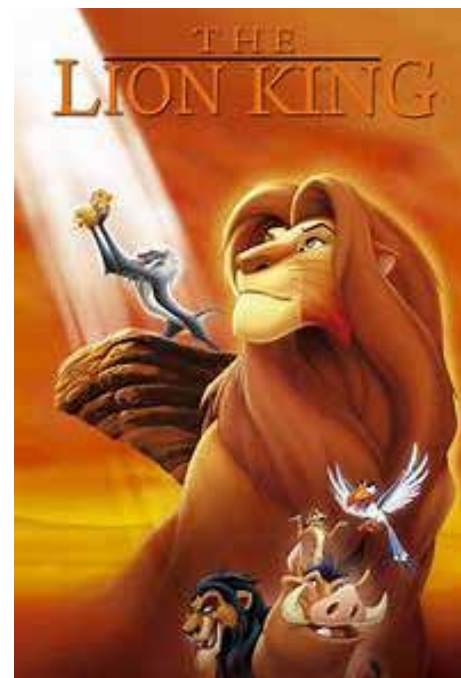
Come hungry! New food trucks will be at each Drive-in Movie event. Check out some of our local favorites such as Waffle Box, Leila's Crepes and MAC's Food Truck.

Visit crosscountycenter.com for more information.

Three More Yonkers Movies in the Park

The city of Yonkers will host three more 'Movies in the Park' this month. On August 13, Lion King, will be featured at Bregano Field on Rigby Street. On August 20, watch Aladdin at Trevor Park on Warburton Avenue, and on August 27, Bird Cage, rated R, will be shown for mature audiences at Andrus Park on Central Park Ave.

Movies are by reservation only and space is limited. Call 914-377-6441 to reserve your spot. Bring your own seating, Yonkers residents only. Food truck or concession will be available.



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