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DACA recipients at SUNY Old Westbury forum: 'This is my country'



Walter Barrientos, of Make The Road New York, interprets for Norma Casimiro, mother of a young Dreamer, at SUNY Old Westbury on Monday, Sept. 11, 2017. Photo Credit: Newsday / Victor Manuel Ramos

By Víctor Manuel Ramos

Updated September 11, 2017 8:44 PM

Young immigrants worried about the specter of deportation on Monday spoke of their struggles and determination to stay in the only country they know, after President Donald Trump's administration said it is taking away a program shielding them from enforcement.

Speaker after speaker related stories of crossing the United States' southern border as children, in some cases alone, of living in fear of being found out and of working their way through college to become the first in their families to seek higher education.

Some shed tears. All said they aren't giving up on dreams.

They spoke at a news conference hosted by the immigrant-advocacy group Long Island Wins on the campus of SUNY Old Westbury, where many of the young immigrants known as Dreamers are enrolled.

"This is still my campus, this is still my town and this is still my country," said Josselin Paz, 20, a junior, who can "barely recollect" her native El Salvador after coming here before she had turned 4. She is majoring in industrial and labor relations.

"This is my country," she said. "Stop criminalizing my parents. They are not criminals for wanting to make sure that I lived."

The plans of Paz and other Dreamers for a future here were disrupted with the Trump administration's announcement last week that it would start a "wind down" of Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

DACA, as it is known, was an executive action that President Barack Obama's administration issued in 2012 to protect many young immigrants in the country illegally through no fault of their own, allowing them to stay, work and study legally.

The Rev. Calvin O. Butts III, SUNY Old Westbury's president, touched on the country's immigrant roots as he assured the students that the school is a sanctuary that will continue to welcome them.

"Our tent is big enough for all," Butts said. "America is big enough for all."

He said DACA provided "access and opportunity" to reach a better future.

The Dreamers, whose main desire is to thrive as others have before them, are saying, "I don't want anyone to give me anything. Just open the door. I'll get it myself," he said.

The end of DACA would leave nearly 788,000 young immigrants nationwide in legal limbo, waiting for their protection to expire amid an emphasis on immigration enforcement. Thousands had pending DACA applications, and some who qualify are scrambling to renew their deferred status by Oct. 5 to buy time.

About 14,000 Dreamers on Long Island were eligible for DACA when the program first was rolled out, according to the Migration Policy Institute in Washington, D.C. Maryann Slutsky, executive director of Long Island Wins, said the event at SUNY Old Westbury should be "just the start" of local advocacy efforts to tell Dreamers' stories and to seek support for "permanent legislation" allowing them to stay in their adopted country.

Ana Toledo, a sophomore studying law, said she was 2 when she was brought to the U.S. from Ecuador. She told of becoming keenly aware of her status when a passer-by threw coffee at her one morning as she waited at a school bus stop, yelling at her to go home.

But Toledo, 18, said she now knows this is where she belongs.

"Although I don't get the same benefits as citizens," she said, "I am an American, and no one can take that away from me."



Five Tips for Success at SUNY Old Westbury

There are many reasons students decide which school to attend. At SUNY Old Westbury this fall, more than 1,500 first year and transfer students – the largest entering class in College history – answered our call to “Own Your Future.” An Old Westbury education is not just about being ready for a career – although students get that preparation. It’s about putting each student in a position to think critically about the world around them and their role in it, so he or she can chart their own course to the successful life they want to lead.

Below are five tips offered by the team at SUNY Old Westbury on how best to succeed on campus next fall:

1. Start Early

If you haven’t started preparing for the admissions process, act quickly. Your chance to secure your spot in the Class of 2022 is right around the corner. Continue to hone those essays and ensure your SAT score reports are ready for submission.

2. Keep Your Finances in Mind

As a SUNY campus, Old Westbury offers students a small college environment while paying tuition and fees of about \$7,700 a year. Even with that affordability available, you should be ready to file the 2018 Free Application for Federal Student Aid as soon as it becomes available in October. Be sure to list SUNY Old Westbury so that aid for which you are eligible can be appropriately applied. And, if you live in a household with income of less than \$110,000, learn more about the New York State Excelsior Scholarship program, which might make free tuition a reality for you.

3. Find Your Niche

SUNY Old Westbury offers nearly 50 undergraduate degree programs. Interested in STEM? Old Westbury offers programs in Biology, Biochemistry, Chemistry and Computer Information Sciences. Looking for a career-igniting foundation in Accounting, Marketing and more? The School of Business faculty is ready for you.

Interested in health and human services? Our programs in Psychology, Sociology and Public Health are among our most successful. How about a career in the arts or in the media? Be sure to ask about our Bachelor of Fine Arts and Visual Arts; Electronic Media degrees or the journalism and broadcasting instruction in the Media and Communications program.

4. Challenge Yourself

Use your experience to mold the future you want for yourself. Consider applying for the Old Westbury Honors College, conducting research alongside your professors, or exploring your career path through internships and more.

5. Get Involved

Make a promise to yourself to do more than attend your classes. Join one of the 50 clubs and organizations active on campus. Become a Panther student-athlete, or support them at games. Take advantage of campus lectures, concerts, bus trips, career fairs, and more.

Learn more about SUNY Old Westbury at Open House on November 11. For more information about all that SUNY Old Westbury offers, call 516-876-3200 or visit us online at www.oldwestbury.edu/.



LETTERS

OPINION

Take note of diversity at SUNY Old Westbury

The debate about the worth of college rankings conducted by magazines has gone on for decades but, as stated in recent Newsday coverage, they are used by students and families to decide the best fit [“How colleges on LI rank,” News, Sept. 12].

This fact is why it gave me great concern to see that SUNY Old Westbury was mentioned only in passing in Newsday’s coverage of rankings by U.S. News & World Report. While other local campuses were recognized for multiple rankings achieved, left out of Newsday’s coverage was the second-place ranking Old Westbury earned among “regional universities in the North” for the ethnic diversity of its student body.

Since its founding more than 50 years ago, SUNY Old West-

bury has been dedicated to embracing the diversity and complexity of the world around it while preparing students to succeed in their lives and careers.

Old Westbury students learn as part of a student body in which each person’s culture, religion, ethnicity and more contribute to the discussions in classrooms. Engagement in this community gives our students a unique experience, where they gain confidence in their ability to question, speak, understand and engage in the world. Here, sharing differing points of view leads to learning, not confrontation.

As the newspaper of record for Long Island, I urge Newsday to look beyond the obvious to see the greater whole.

Calvin O. Butts III,
Old Westbury

Editor’s note: The writer is president of SUNY Old Westbury.

LONG ISLAND

Tuition aid for U.S. territory students

■ **SUNY, CUNY** offer in-state rate for victims of hurricanes

■ **LI, Conn. schools** may follow after Cuomo request

BY CANDICE FERRETTE
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The State University of New York will offer in-state tuition to students from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, as requested earlier in the week by Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo.

SUNY trustees, in a special meeting Friday, unanimously approved a resolution amending the residency requirement for students attending or planning to attend any of the state-operated public institutions for the 2017-18 academic year.

"When called upon, SUNY acts — and acts quickly," said H. Carl McCall, chairman of the 18-member SUNY board, who noted the "historical relationship" that New York has with the islands.

McCall led the meeting from SUNY's Global Center in Manhattan, with videoconferencing

from Albany and other locations to accommodate trustees on short notice.

Typically, students must establish residency in the state for at least one year before enrolling in classes at one of the SUNY colleges or universities. The move reduces tuition by about \$10,000 for current and new students hailing from those U.S. territories affected by hurricanes Maria and Irma last month. SUNY officials could decide to extend the resolution when it expires.

"It's going to be a long road to recovery," said Assemb. Marcos Crespo (D-Bronx), who attended the meeting in Manhattan. "So many families saw everything they have and everything they know just vanish."

Crespo's family is from Puerto Rico and his mother still lives there, he said.

Long Island's SUNY schools are Farmingdale State College, Stony Brook University and SUNY Old Westbury. Officials at Nassau Community College and Suffolk County Community College, while not bound by the resolution, said they likely will honor it. The City University of New

York is expected to adopt a similar proposal.

Officials at the University of Central Florida recently acted to offer in-state tuition to residents of those U.S. territories, and the Connecticut state system is expected to take the same action, SUNY Chancellor Kristina Johnson said.

Cuomo this week called on the public college systems — SUNY and CUNY — to take the action, saying it would "alleviate a huge burden for these families as they try to repair and rebuild their lives." Officials with the governor's office said 1.1 million Puerto Ricans live in New York.

In-state tuition for a full-time student at a SUNY four-year college is \$6,670. For an out-of-state student, it is \$16,320. In-state tuition for a full-time student at a CUNY four-year college is \$6,530 per year; for an out-of-state student, it is \$17,400 per year.

SUNY has a total current enrollment of about 600,000, and CUNY has an enrollment of about 300,000. About 215 students from Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands currently are enrolled in SUNY, McCall said.

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EARLY COLLEGE

Earn college credits & save money

NYDOE Smart Scholars Program. Currently, 24 projects are funded by the New York State Education Department's Smart Scholars Early College High School partnership program. Three are on Long Island with two SUNY institutions: Farmingdale State College and SUNY College at Old Westbury. Smart Scholars targets students with average potential from groups that are underrepresented in college, or have low completion rates. For more info, click the link at higherred.nysed.gov/kiap/precoll.

College in High School Programs. Academically talented students can take college courses at their high school for college credit or dual (high school and college) credit. For example, Farmingdale State College enables high school juniors and seniors to earn college credit for approved courses in their own school, which can be applied toward a Farmingdale degree. (Or, a transcript can be sent to any other college a student wants to attend.) To learn more, visit farmingdale.edu and search for "University in the High School."

You can bolster your chances for college admission and save big tuition bucks by taking advantage of Early College programs.

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The Weekend That Was

Here and Now

It's the 16th anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

There are observances and remembrances taking place across the state, and flags are flying half-staff on state government buildings at the governor's direction.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo is in New York City.

At 8:45 a.m., President Donald Trump and First Lady Melania Trump will lead a moment of silence in remembrance of those lost on 9/11. They will then head to the Pentagon to participate in a 9/11 observance.

Later in the morning, the president will receive his daily intelligence briefing, as well as an update on Hurricane Irma.

NYC mayoral candidate Sal Albanese's campaign announced there will be no appearances or events today, even though the primary is tomorrow, "to honor the memory of those who died, and the solemnity" of 9/11.

At 7 a.m., NYC is honoring the 2,996 people who died in the 9/11 attacks in a ceremony in Lower Manhattan. Also the "tribute in light," in which the Twin Towers are recreated in beacons of light, will run from sunset through tomorrow at dawn.

At 7:30 a.m., LG Kathy Hochul delivers remarks at the Town of Hempstead 9/11 memorial ceremony, Town Park Point Lookout, Blvd., 1300 Lido Beach, Long Island.

At 8:30 a.m., NYC Mayor Bill de Blasio, Cuomo, Hochul, state Comptroller Tom DiNapoli and many other elected officials will attend the September 11 Commemoration Ceremony. Cuomo will then join more than 500 motorcycle riders participating in the 9/11 Memorial Motorcycle Ride at a lunch and ceremony.

Groups of riders will travel from Albany, Ulster and Nassau Counties before converging in Manhattan.

At 7:45 a.m., Vice President Mike Pence and Second Lady Karen Pence will travel to Shanksville, Pennsylvania to commemorate 9/11.

The VP will give keynote remarks at the September 11 Observance Ceremony held at the Flight 93 National Memorial.

Afterwards, the couple will tour the Flight 93 National Memorial Visitors Center, participate in a wreath laying ceremony with the friends and family of the fallen, and then return to D.C.

At 11:45 p.m., Cuomo visits first responders at the Rescue 1 Firehouse, 530 West 43rd St., Manhattan. (Press is not allowed to attend this event).

At noon, SUNY Old Westbury President Dr. Calvin O. Butts joins community leaders and Dreamers to show support and defend Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and urge Congress to enact legislation that protects these young people, SUNY Old Westbury, Student Union, Multipurpose Room A, Old Westbury.

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On behalf of the SUNY Old Westbury Foundation, Calvin O. Butts, III (right) presented the Theodore Roosevelt Award for Preservation to Rich Humann of H2M Architects & Engineers

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CAROLYN COCCA
Associate professor



Carolyn Cocca of Huntington Station has received a Will Eisner Comic Industry Award in the category of best academic/scholarly work at San Diego Comic-Con International for her book, "Superwoman: Gender, Power, and Representation." Cocca is an associate professor of politics, economics and law at SUNY Old Westbury, where she has worked since 2000, and previously held positions including chairwoman of the Politics, Economics and Law Department and director of the Old Westbury Women's Center. She is a member of numerous organizations, including the American Political Science Association, Popular Culture Association and National Women's Studies Association.

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EDUCATION



Raj Devasagayam of Glen Cove has been hired as dean of the school of business at **SUNY Old Westbury** and professor of marketing. He was chair of the marketing department at Siena College in Albany.

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Dr. Raj Devasagayam

Devasagayam was named dean of the School of Business and professor of marketing at SUNY Old Westbury. Previously, he was chair of the marketing department at Siena College in Albany.

Ones to Watch: Education

By: Bernadette Starzee

September 27, 2017



Marcia Ann Gillespie

Visiting Professor

SUNY Old Westbury

Marcia Ann Gillespie is a visiting professor in the American studies department at SUNY Old Westbury. A trailblazer in both the magazine industry and the women's movement, Gillespie was recognized recently with a Women of Power "Barbara Graves Legacy Award" by Black Enterprise magazine. Gillespie served as editor in chief of Essence magazine from 1971 to 1980 and Ms. magazine from 1993 to 2001. She was also the president of Liberty Media for Women, the company she co-founded with

Gloria Steinem that took ownership of Ms. in 1998.

Four LI state schools get funds to boost graduation rates

By: Bernadette Starzee

September 27, 2017

Long Island high school seniors can apply for a slew of scholarships from local businesses, who see helping tomorrow's leaders as a way to give back to the community while meeting various other objectives.

"We have been distributing scholarships for approximately 20 years – almost as long as we have been in business," said Jim Rhodes, senior vice president at P.W. Grosser Consulting in Bohemia. "Our scholarships are just one great way to [support our local communities] while also promoting our industry and awareness of current environmental issues and policies that affect our local community and the world."

Students who apply for a scholarship from the engineering and environmental services firm must be planning to major in a science or engineering discipline and complete an essay on one of several environmental topics.

"With all the impressive transcripts and sky-high GPAs, picking the winner generally comes down to the applicant's essay," Rhodes said. "It is refreshing to see a new personal take on a current issue, as well as the passion for our field, from a young person entering this stage of life. When I come across a new independent idea, I have usually found my winner."

The company awards three scholarships totaling \$1,750 each year and has given out approximately \$35,000 since the program's inception.

Like PWGC, Caithness Long Island awards scholarships to students who plan to study in a field related to its industry.

This year, the company awarded \$25,000 to 22 graduating seniors in high schools within close proximity to its Caithness Long Island Energy Center power station in Yaphank. Students were selected based on their academic achievements and their intent to study science, engineering or environmental studies in college.

Not all scholarships are specific to the student's intended field of study. Credit unions like Westbury-based NEFCU and Hauppauge-based Teachers Federal Credit Union have robust scholarship programs, in part to offer a perk to members and to support the community and in part as a nod to their education heritage.

"We were formerly Nassau Educators Federal Credit Union, and our roots in the education community go back 80 years," said Valerie Garguilo, vice president of marketing and community relations for NEFCU, which today has 15 branches in Nassau and Suffolk. The credit union gives out \$100,000 in scholarships a year in several programs.

Teachers Federal Credit Union, too, sees supporting education as a key community program in part because of its history.

"We were started by teachers in Bay Shore in 1952 and we have been supporting education since then," said Robert Allen, CEO/president of TFCU. "It's part of our heritage."

The credit union, which has 25 full-service branches in Nassau and Suffolk, has several scholarship programs, which include the doling out annually of four \$2,500 awards to applicants chosen at random, who must be members and applying for an accredited college or trade school.

"There's no essay; we don't look at GPA," Allen said. "As long as they're members here and they fill out an application, everybody has a shot."

The credit union also underwrites an annual \$5,000 scholarship for one student at the [SUNY College at Old Westbury](#), as well as providing full tuition and fees for a Stony Brook University student each year. For those awards, the college makes the selection.

Scholarships from NEFCU include three programs for high school seniors and two for students already in college.

Last year, the credit union gave out 83 "Making a Difference High School Scholarships" of \$500 each throughout Nassau and Suffolk, to one student in each participating high school, as chosen by the school. In the credit union's "Making a Difference Family Scholarship" program, 12 students received \$1,000 each; unlike the \$500 scholarship, recipients of the Family Scholarship are chosen by the credit union and either they or someone in their family must be a NEFCU member. The applicants must write an essay, have a GPA of at least 90 and have contributed 50 hours of community service.

One grand prize winner is chosen each year from among the winners of these two scholarship programs to win \$20,000 – \$5,000 a year for each of four years. In order to be chosen, the winner must be a member of NEFCU (which they can join for as little as \$5).

Members in college can also vie for five \$1,500 scholarships – for those enrolled in four-year colleges with a GPA of 3.5 or better – and five \$1,000 scholarships for community college students with a 3.0 GPA or higher.

While the credit unions may gain new members, who join to compete for the scholarships, employers who grant industry-specific scholarships may gain future employees.

"We hire summer interns each year to work in several disciplines and our scholarship winners are always encouraged to apply," Rhodes said. "We have had many scholarship winners work as interns and some became full-time employees upon graduation."

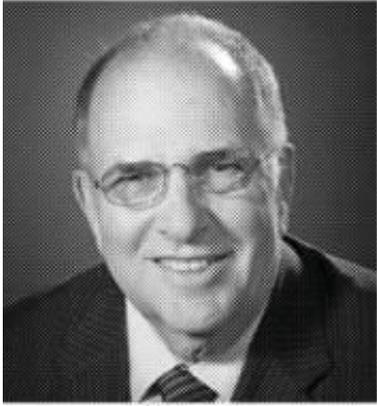
He added that the scholarship recipients and their families are invited to a luncheon each July, in which staff members discuss their roles at PWGC and answer students' questions.

"After speaking to staff, the 2017 winners have already asked if they can work for us when they graduate," Rhodes said.



ROBERT ALLEN: Education is a core community service program for Teachers Federal Credit Union, which was founded by teachers.

GARY WADLER



WADLER--Gary I., M.D., died on September 12, 2017 from complications of multiple system atrophy (MSA), at age 78, in his home in Port Washington, NY. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, daughter Erika, son David, daughter-in-law Julie Dam, and grandchildren Amelie and Theodore. His relentless energy, imagination and focus; his round-the-clock care of his patients; his brilliance as a diagnostician; his work to eradicate doping in sports; and his integrity earned him respect as a visionary, a physician, an educator, and a father. He was the chief exemplar of the family motto, "quod facis, bene fac": what you do, do well. And do it for the greater good: The Executive Office of the President's Office of National Drug Control Policy presented him with the Director's Award for Distinguished Service for playing "a pivotal role in shap-

ing the anti-doping policies of the United States Government" from 1999 to 2009. For many years, he served as an advisor to the U.S. Department of Justice. His commitment to service, in fact, led his family to fondly refer to him as "Dr. Pro Bono." Dr. Wadler graduated from Cornell University Medical College and did his post-graduate training in internal medicine at The New York Hospital. He was Chief Resident in Medicine at North Shore, where he spearheaded the creation of the hospital's inpatient dialysis unit. (A dialysis unit at North Shore was recently dedicated in his honor.) He was a Fellow of the American College of Medicine, the American College of Preventive Medicine, the American College of Clinical Pharmacology, and the American College of Sports Medicine, where he served as a trustee. As Chairman of the American Ballet Theatre's Curriculum Medical Advisory Board, Dr. Wadler oversaw the development of the medical guidelines for the healthy and sound training of ballet dancers across the United States (published as "The Healthy Dancer"). For his groundbreaking work in the field of drug abuse in sports, including his lead authorship of the internationally acclaimed text "Drugs and the Athlete" (1989), Dr. Wadler was awarded the International Olympic Committee President's Prize in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1993. His unique knowledge of the abuse of performance-enhancing drugs led him to play a leading role in the establishment of the World Anti-Doping Association-WADA. For many years, he served as WADA's Chair of the Prohibited List Committee, the group that determines which drugs can and cannot be used in Olympic competition. Dr. Wadler served as a Vice President of the Women's Sports Foundation, Founding Chairman of the Nassau County Sports Commission, and Founding Chairman of the Taylor Hooton Foundation. For more than a decade, Dr. Wadler held the position of Tournament Physician for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. In addition to his work in sports, Dr. Wadler was Chairman of the College Council at SUNY Old Westbury and a Board Member of Residents for a More Beautiful Port Washington - the Long Island community where he was privileged to serve as Police Surgeon for nearly 20 years. Funeral Services will be held on Thursday, September 14th at 11:30am at Riverside Nassau North Chapels, 55 N. Station Plaza (opposite LIRR), Great Neck, NY 11021. The family will sit shiva at the Wadler home. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to BecauseJewish.com or to the cause of your choice.

LONG ISLAND / EDUCATION

By Michael R. Ebert

October 5, 2017 10:37 AM

RIVERHEAD**New Superintendent**

Aurelia Henriquez is the new superintendent of the Riverhead school district. She replaced Nancy Carney, who retired.

Henriquez spent 23 years in the Brentwood district, where most recently she was assistant superintendent for elementary education and personnel. Before that, she had been a principal, assistant principal and teacher in the district.

She also has been an adjunct professor at [SUNY Old Westbury](#).

“As a team, we are working to advance the district’s STEAM program to provide students with the skills they need to succeed in college and in the 21st century workplace,” Henriquez said. “It is the district’s goal to empower students to learn through inspirational, creative and innovative lessons.”

The Garden City News

Garden City Public Schools welcome new teachers

September 29, 2017



Pictured just prior to their bus tour of Garden City led by Mr. Doug Sheer (far left), are the school district's new teachers.

Thirty-two new teachers and two new assistant principals began their careers in Garden City Public Schools on August 22nd by completing an intensive three-day introduction to the district during New Teacher Orientation. The new staff met members of the district and building leadership teams, including Board of Education members, PTA and SEPTA Directors, and Interim Superintendent Dr. Alan Groveman. In addition to attending workshops on a variety of topics ranging from “District Instructional Goals” to “Reading Boot Camp,” the new staff toured the district and Village, learning about Garden City’s fascinating history from Continuing Education Program Coordinator and former Social Studies Department Chair Mr. Doug Sheer.

Included here is a brief bio of each new staff member:

Jessica Osorio

World Language Stewart School

Ms. Osorio holds a NYS initial certificate in Spanish (7-12) and a NYS initial extension annotation, Spanish (1-6). She holds a BA in Spanish adolescence education (7-12) from **SUNY Old Westbury** in Westbury, New York. Ms. Osorio served as an elementary school Spanish teacher in Challenge Preparatory Charter School in Far Rockaway, New York from August, 2016 to the present and as an elementary school Spanish teacher from September, 2014 to August, 2016 in New Hope Academy Charter School in Brooklyn, New York. From July, 2014 to September, 2014, Ms. Osorio served as a summer camp counselor for Youth & Family Services in Long Beach, New York. Ms. Osorio also served as a substitute teacher in the Jericho School District from April, 2014 to June, 2014.

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DANIELLE COLLINS

- **Company:** SUNY College at Old Westbury
- **Title:** Assistant Director of Communications
- **Twitter handle:** @dcollinsLI
- **Education:** Master of Arts in Higher Education Administration, Stony Brook University, 2017; Bachelor of Arts in Mass Communication, Iona College, 2010
- **How many hours do you sleep?** I aim to be unplugged for eight hours each night.
- **What do you eat for breakfast?** Iced Coffee, although I love a bacon, egg and cheese.
- **What is on your home screen?** Of my iPhone? A picture of my dog, Montauk. On my desktop - a graphic that says "Hustle Harder"
- **What app can't you live without?** Instagram - I am often inspired by the content creators that I follow.
- **What is your favorite city; why?** Islamorada, Florida. It's the best of both worlds - there is always something to see or do, but there are also opportunities to just enjoy the sun and relax with a book.
- **Who is your favorite music artist?** Chadwick Stokes
- **What keeps you up at night?** Thinking if I remembered to answer that email.
- **Name one thing about you that most people don't know:** I thoroughly enjoy watching HGTV, and if given the chance, I would redecorate my home far too often.
- **What about your job most excites you?** Working at one of the most diverse institutions in the country provides me the opportunity to meet and interact with some great and interesting students. It's a rewarding experience when I get the chance to learn from them, or share some of my experiences in the PR industry with them.
- **What do you look for in an employer?** A collaborative environment that challenges me to continue learning.
- **What charitable organization do you dedicate the most hours to?** I'm passionate about the mission of the Long Island-based organization, America's VetDogs. They provide service dogs to veterans, active-duty service members, and first responders with disabilities, and although it costs over \$50,000 to breed, raise, train, and place each assistance dog; all of VetDogs' services are provided at no charge to the individual.
- **Where do you prefer to work?** From home, office, traveling? From the office, although working from home has its perks.
- **What old fashioned values do you think are still important today?** Integrity and a good work ethic. Embracing these values gives me a sense of pride in and commitment to my work.
- **If you could have lunch with one person, who would it be?** Amelia Earhart - not only was she a champion for the advancement of women, but her persistence and courage in the face of adversity is an inspiration.



BENJAMIN PERLSON

- **Company:** Perlson LLP
- **Title:** Staff Accountant
- **Twitter handle:** @bperlson
- **Education:** Accounting and Finance, Indiana University, 2010 & Masters of Taxation, SUNY Old Westbury, 2016.
- **How many hours do you sleep?** 7
- **What do you eat for breakfast?** Greek Yogurt with fresh fruit.
- **What is on your home screen?** A picture of a leopard I took on Safari.
- **What app can't you live without?** iTunes.
- **What is your favorite city; why?** Charleston, SC good southern food overall beautiful city.
- **Who is your favorite music artist?** Hans Zimmer.
- **What keeps you up at night?** Binge watching Netflix.
- **Name one thing about you that most people don't know:** I'm a big Batman fan.
- **What about your job most excites you?** Helping my clients achieve their goals.
- **What do you look for in an employer?** One which is growing, allows for upward mobility and encourages entrepreneurship.
- **What charitable organization do you dedicate the most hours to?** Various organizations including Bnai Brith Perlman Camp, Solomon Schechter of Long Island and the Jericho Jewish Center.
- **Where do you prefer to work?** From home, office, traveling? Traveling to clients.
- **What old fashioned values do you think are still important today?** Loyalty
- **If you could have lunch with one person, who would it be?** Jack Nicklaus as my short game needs some work!

ENTERTAINMENT / LONG ISLAND EVENTS

Art Exhibit: The Expanding Matrix

Old Westbury, NY 516-876-2709, 917-617-1308

When:

Weekly: Mon. Noon-5 p.m.; Tue. Noon-7 p.m.; Wed. Noon-7 p.m.; Thu. Noon-7 p.m. Through Thu. 11/30.

Where:

[Amelie A. Wallace Gallery, SUNY College at Old Westbury](#)

Route 107

Old Westbury, NY 11568

Price:

Free

Description:

A group show by 23 women artists. While their work varies widely, each of these artists begins with a central concept, chosen material, or primary image of personal importance from which her work expands from concept, to studio practice, to completed work. Opening reception and curator/artist talks on Oct. 26 from 4-7 p.m.; curator's exhibition walk-through on Nov. 7 from 4-4:45 p.m.

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Kellogg's Characters Stick Up For Spirit Day

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(Image via GLAAD.org/spiritday)

NEW YORK, NY – GLAAD, the world's largest LGBTQ media advocacy organization, today announced participants in Spirit Day. Taking place on October 19, Spirit Day inspires millions around the world to wear purple or 'go purple' online in a unified stand against bullying and to show support for LGBTQ youth.

To support this effort, Kellogg Company launched a video featuring its beloved characters Tony the Tiger, Julius Pringles ("Mr. P"), Ernie Keebler, Toucan Sam, Snap, Crackle & Pop, and Cornelius ("Corny") the Kellogg's Corn Flakes mascot. Each character plays a role in 'speaking out' against bullying in support of Spirit Day. Many of Kellogg's social media channels will also support Spirit Day, turning their handles purple for the day to stand up to bullying.

Schools and GSAs participating include Ithaca College Center for LGBT Education, Outreach and Services, Undergraduate Government of Boston College, GLBTQ+ Leadership Council (GLC), and [College at Old Westbury State University of New York Pride](#).

Spirit Day is made possible by the generous support of its presenting partners Target, and Wells Fargo, as well official partners Johnson & Johnson, Liberty Mutual Insurance, NBA/WNBA, and Toyota Financial Services; supporting partners Barilla, Kellogg's, Kirkland & Ellis, and NFL.

Coinciding with National Bullying Prevention Month, Spirit Day began in 2010 after a high school student posted the idea to her Tumblr page following the suicide deaths of several LGBTQ and LGBTQ-perceived young people.

According to GLSEN's most recent National School Climate Survey, 57.6% of LGBTQ students felt unsafe at school because of their sexual orientation and 43.3% because of their gender expression. GLSEN also reported that 85.2% of LGBTQ students experienced verbal harassment (e.g., called names or threatened) at school based on a personal characteristic.

For more information on Spirit Day and how GLAAD accelerates acceptance, visit <http://glaad.org/spiritday>.



College Radio Watch: Happy College Radio Day

by Jennifer Waits on October 6, 2017 in College Radio, College Radio Survivor

Happy College Radio Day! On this week's Radio Survivor Podcast we chat with College Radio Day founder Rob Quicke. Recording the podcast was the perfect way for us to celebrate the day, although college radio is on my mind 365 days a year.

How are you celebrating College Radio Day? One of my favorite things to do on this day is to tune in to college radio stations from all over the world. There's even a special World College Radio Day marathon in which stations from all over the world are doing sort of a relay-style broadcast, passing the torch from one station to the next throughout the day.

For those of us in the United States, the World College Radio Day Marathon actually started last night, with broadcasts from stations in New Zealand, the Philippines, Sweden, Hong Kong, United Arab Emirates and more. The schedule can be found on the World College Radio Day website, with the marathon continuing today in Costa Rica, Ireland, and more. dents with the skills they need to succeed in college and in the 21st century workplace," Henriquez said. "It is the district's goal to empower students to learn through inspirational, creative and innovative lessons."

College Radio Day News

[Special Programming Set for College Radio Day \(All Access\)](#)

[College Radio Day Celebrates Localism, Unique Programming \(Radio World\)](#)

[College Radio Day Returns with All-Star Special, Events \(Inside Radio\)](#)

[Music Preview: What to Expect at College Radio Day \(LSU Now\)](#)

[Support KLSU with College Radio Day and Barcadia Concert Oct. 6 \(225 Magazine\)](#)

[K103 Gothenburg Student Radio is host for World College Radio Day \(University of Gothenburg\)](#)

["Passionately Vocal, Seriously Local" is Theme for 24-Hour World College Radio Day Marathon \(William Paterson University\)](#)

[WMUL putting on Cutting Edge Fest to Celebrate College Radio Day \(Herald-Dispatch\)](#)

[Old Westbury Web Radio Participating in College Radio Day \(SUNY Old Westbury\)](#)

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COUNCILMAN ANDY KING AND SENATOR JAMAAL BAILEY PRESENTED 4-YEAR COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS TO FIVE LOCAL SCHOLARS

King, Bailey Honor College Bound Scholars

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(l-r) Sean Lashley; Denisha Zabramba, sister to Celine Lodge accepted into Binghamton University; Micahel Villani, father of Arianna Villani accepted into Pace University; Danyra Cortes accepted into College of Mount St. Vincent; Pastor Carol Hamilton; Aaron Greene accepted into [SUNY Old Westbury](#); Amanda Lange accepted into Pace University; Councilman King and Senator Bailey.

By Robert Wirsing

Senator Jamaal Bailey and Councilman Andy King presented Bronx Entrepreneurship Scholarship Foundation Awards, 4-year college scholarships, to five local scholars on Saturday, September 2 at the Mall at Bay Plaza.

The Bronx Entrepreneurship Scholarship Foundation Awards college-bound high school seniors were selected based on demonstrated academic achievement, financial need and as an expressed interest in entrepreneurship and or business.