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Siena College Poll:

Nearly 2/3 of NYers Think the Yankees are a Sure Thing (10%) or Have a Good Shot (53%) to Win the World Series this Year Only 5% Think They Have No Chance; 11% Call Them a Long Shot

Loudonville, NY. New Yorkers think October has potential to be a good month for the New York Yankees.

When asked the Yankees' chances of winning this year's World Series, 10 percent said the Bombers were a 'sure thing,' 53 percent said they had a 'good shot,' 11 percent call them a 'long shot,' and five percent said there was 'no chance' of a 28th championship this year.

"Holy cow, New Yorkers are optimistic about the Yankees' chances this year. As the 2019 MLB regular season is coming to an end – not soon enough for fans of the Orioles, Tigers or Marlins – New Yorkers are gearing up for October baseball and feeling good about the Bronx Bombers' chances. Nearly two-thirds think there's at least a good shot of a Canyon of Heroes ticker tape parade for the boys in pinstripes after the Fall Classic concludes next month," Siena College pollster Steven Greenberg said.

"While the Mets are battling for the final wild card playoff berth, the Yanks are on the verge of clinching the American League East and fighting for best overall record in baseball, guaranteeing them home field advantage for as long as their postseason run lasts," Greenberg said. "As a biased Yankees' fan, I know how important that home field advantage is; I shudder to think of an ALCS game seven in Houston (been there, done that) or a World Series game seven in Los Angeles.

"New Yorkers' optimism in the Yankees' chances this year, includes all regional, racial, gender, political, and age demographics," Greenberg said. "Reflecting New Yorkers' optimism, I look forward to this radio call on a late October night: 'Ballgame over. World Series over. Yankees win. THE YANKEES WINNNNN.'"

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This Siena College Poll was conducted September 8-12, 2019 by telephone calls conducted in English to 798 New York State registered voters. Respondent sampling was initiated by asking for the youngest male in the household. It has an overall margin of error of ± 4.1 percentage points including the design effects resulting from weighting. Sampling was conducted via a stratified dual frame probability sample of landline (ASDE) and cell phone (Dynata) telephone numbers from within New York State. Data was statistically adjusted by age, party by region, and gender to ensure representativeness. The Siena College Research Institute, directed by Donald Levy, Ph.D., conducts political, economic, social and cultural research primarily in NYS. SCRI, an independent, non-partisan research institute, subscribes to the American Association of Public Opinion Research Code of Professional Ethics and Practices. For more information, call Steve Greenberg at (518) 469-9858. For survey crosstabs: www.Siena.edu/SCRI/SNY.