Exchange Club Honor Yonkers' Finest

By Dan Murphy

Symposium in Yonkers always means two things. The flowers begin to bloom and the reek- ways along the Hudson River and the Palisades are once again filled with rustlers and walkers. But springtime in Yonkers also means another yearly budget cycle, with financial challenges and tough decisions to be made every year by the mayor, City Council and Board of Education.

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The new Washington, D.C., catch phrase is "fake news." The President even went so far as to quote the term in a tweet on January 26. And now the country is being hit with the realization that a whole lot of news has been made unsafe.

As a group dedicated to the health of the public, we are becoming increasingly concerned about the spread of misinformation. We are seeing more examples of bad information being shared than ever before, and the consequences can be dire.

"Fake news is dangerous," said Dr. John S. Coleman, president of the American Academy of Family Physicians. "It can cause harm and lead to misuse of health care resources."

Fake news can come from almost anywhere — websites, social media, even television. It can be anything from a false story to a misleading headline to a misleading image.

"Fake news is not just a problem in the United States," Dr. Coleman said. "It's a global problem. The consequences of fake news are real and can be severe."

Fake news can lead to a number of problems. People who believe fake news might make decisions that could harm their health. They might avoid a necessary medical procedure, for example. They might not seek treatment for a condition because they believe the news is false.

"Fake news can also be dangerous for people who are trying to make health care decisions," Dr. Coleman said. "It can be difficult to know what information is accurate and what is not."

Dr. Coleman said that it's important for people to be aware of the potential dangers of fake news. He recommended that people check the source of the information they read and verify the facts before making any decisions.

"Fake news is a problem that we all need to work together to solve," Dr. Coleman said. "We need to be more critical of the information we see and hear, and we need to be more willing to fact-check."
Laugh Your ALS Off & Help Pat Quinn Get a Van

In 2013, Iowa alumnus and rugby player Peter Kelly received a notice alerting all alumni about one of their own, Pat Quinn, who was beginning his battle against ALS. Peter purchased a sweatshirt and then later that year heard about a fundraiser at Rory Dolan’s and decided to meet this young man.

From that point forward, he stayed in touch and attended many “Quinn For The Win” events that help raise money for Pat with increasing medical costs.

Last year saw Pat lose what was left of his limited ability to take steps. Getting in and out of an SUV or car required one or two strong people to slowly raise him to his wheelchair. It was the sight of watching Pat’s dad struggle to get him out of his SUV that first made Peter think.

It was then and there that he resolved to do what he could for his friend.

Peter spoke with Pat about starting a crowd-funding page to purchase a van capable of holding his current wheelchair and, if needed, a motorized one. Pat gave him the go-ahead and the fundraising page was launched.

“She’s probably one who is interested in donating can go to www.gofundme.com and type in the letters “PKALS” to see the campaign page. Rory Dolan’s will host a comedy fundraiser for Pat to get his van, March 17. Peter is very humble. Stay tuned for more on Pat Quinn’s courageous journey in the weeks to come.

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Developers to Host Panel in Reimagining Our Downtowns Series

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The panel will discuss their exciting residential projects in White Plains, New Rochelle, Yonkers and White Plains that are altering the skyline of the region, creating unique opportunities unlike anything we’ve seen in the last 50 years.

These types of experiences come few and far between for those of us who live here, added Lee. “For many in our region, the hope is that all the girls have developed lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop lifelong interests and appreciations for the fun and educationally stimulating experiences with history that helped develop...
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Central Park Dance Offers Programs for All Ages

Central Park Dance, Westchester’s largest dance center devoted to artistic excellence in teaching the younger dancer, is accepting registrations for its summer programs. Catering to the young dancer taking their first steps, or the serious student on the pre-professional track, the studio—approaching its 50th anniversary—will offer three distinct programs: Shining Stars Performing Arts Camp for age 3 to 6; Dance Intensive for age 7 to 13; and Senior Dance Intensive for age 13 and up. Programs run Monday through Friday from June 28 to Aug. 25.

While movement and music create the blueprint for a young student’s joy of dance, Shining Stars Performing Arts Camp is a program that incorporates lessons in ballet, tap, and jazz, with daily performance demonstrations, costume, prop and scenery design. “Stopping inside pop-up set scenes that lives in the center of every great artist. Movement and music create the blue- print of technique classes, ranging from ballet, pointe, jazz, contemporary, modern theater, tap, hip hop and music, conditioning and strength training, performance and audition workshops; and other industry-related seminars will serve to improve technique and advance dancers to higher levels in their training.”

These intensives are offered Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

“During the school year, children are often committed to so many different activities,” said Maria Bai, artistic director of Central Park Dance. “The summer is a great time to discover and indulge a student’s commitment and love of dance with no distractions. With immersion comes an incredible focus that yields such growth, not only in movement, but in expression, confidence, problem solving and personal development. It is such a magical thing for our faculty to watch and we look forward to this time with our students all year long.”

Partial or full registration is available for all programs; summer sessions start June 28 and end Aug. 25. For more information, visit its website or call 914-235-2400. Visit its website for full program details.

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Holocaust Remembrance Engages Students in History

To honor the memory of the 12 million victims of the Holocaust, JCY-Westchester Community Partners and Lincoln Park Jewish Center will offer a Holocaust Remembrance Program, with events scheduled from Monday, March 13 through Friday, March 17, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily at LCPC, 311 Central Park Ave., Yonkers.

All Yonkers Public School students, as well as the entire community, are invited to attend. The program features live accounts given by survivors, and a poster display titled “Courage to Remember” by the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which depicts the history, resistance and impact of the Holocaust.

Last year, Holocaust survivors shared their personal stories with 2,500 middle- and high-school students, who listened, asked questions, and learned firsthand how the Holocaust impacted survivors. This “living history lesson” is intended to promote empathy and underscore the importance of having respect for all people.

Students also learn to apply the lessons from the Holocaust survivors to become “upstanders” (those who stand up for their neighbors) instead of bystanders.

The Holocaust Remembrance Program is coordinated by JCY-Westchester Community Partners in partnership with Yonkers Public Schools and is sponsored by Lincoln Park Jewish Center and The Holocaust and Human Rights Education Center. The program is funded by Chuck Goldman Family Supporting Foundation and the City of Yonkers.