Pat Quinn’s, with his dad, Pat Quinn Sr., and photo of Lou Gehrig in the background. Photo by Donna Davies.

By Dan Murphy

Aug. 5, 2017 is the fourth annual ALS Ice Bucket Challenge, to be held for the third year at Empire City Casino, and while the disease has taken a toll on families, Pat Quinn of Winchester, a Yonkers resident, added to the number of people with ALS. Quinn has been a dedicated and passionate supporter of the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge for the past four years.

In what is the culmination of nearly five years of negotiations, the Municipal Housing Authority of the City of Yonkers last week launched a $300 million three-year plan to renovate more than 1,700 units of public housing in Yonkers. The plan will not only benefit more than 5,000 residents, but will also provide a boost to the city’s economy.

The奇怪 case of former Yonkers Public Schools Superintendent Michael Yazurlo received a copy of the Yonkers police report out returned to the public after the Journal News released it on Sept. 2, 2015. It reads:

In 2014, the Ice Bucket Challenge quickly became a worldwide phenomenon, in part because of the fun and quirky way it was executed. The challenge involves pouring cold water on the head of a celebrity, a friend, or a family member, and then challenging three new people to do the same. The challenge is intended to raise awareness of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) and to encourage donations to the ALS Association.

The challenge began with actor Ice Bucket Challenge founder Pete Frates, who was diagnosed with ALS in 2013. The challenge quickly spread to other celebrities and athletes, and soon became a way for people to raise funds for the fight against ALS.

In the years since the challenge was launched, it has become a way for people to raise funds for the fight against ALS. The challenge is often executed by a celebrity, a friend, or a family member, and then challenges three new people to do the same. The challenge is intended to raise awareness of ALS and to encourage donations to the ALS Association.

For more information, visit ypie.org.

Win Luxury Box at Yankee Stadium with YPIE Raffle

Grabs the peanuts and cracker jack for your chance to win a luxury box at Yankee Stadium and help a great cause.

Ever dreamed of strolling through Yankee Stadium with 15 of your closest friends, enjoying VIP treatment every step of the way? Want to do so while knowing you’re contributing to the success of thousands of low-income students?

Yes, you can win a seat in a luxury suite at Yankee Stadium in Yonkers, New York. By purchasing raffle tickets, you can help the Yonkers Public School students who complete a postsecondary program that prepares them for a successful career.

YPIE partners with the Yonkers Public School District, businesses and philanthropic communities to help the students prepare for the best possible future.

To purchase raffle tickets, email raffle@ypie.org or call 914-377-4882. Tickets can be purchased until the drawing Thursday, Aug. 24. The ticket holder does not need to be present to win.

YPIE’s mission is to increase the number of Yonkers Public School students who complete a postsecondary program that prepares them for a successful career.

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Lowes Opens at Ridge Hill

Mayor Mike Spano, Council President Lou McLaughlin and Habitat for Humanity Westches ter Executive Director Dean Hiltzman at a "saw-cutting" for the new Lowe's in Yonkers.

Lowe's Home Improvement store decided to open its first Westchester location, in Yonkers, at Ridge Hill. A "ribbon-sawing" ceremony was held last week to celebrate the occasion.

Mayor Mike Spano called it "another great day for Yonkers' growing economy," as Lowe’s opened across the New York State Thruway from Home Depot to directly compete in the booming home improvement business.

In addition, Lowe’s Charitable and Educational Foundation gave its grant award to Habitat for Humanity of Westchester to create community gardens at Armani Charter School and Yonkers Charter School.

City Councilman and county legislator candidate Christopher Johnson

By Dan Murphy

Yonkers City Councilman Christopher Johnson is one of four Democrats seeking to replace County Legislator Ken Jenkins and represent Yonkers from the 16th District. We asked Johnson about the race and the season why he is running.

"The 16th District has always been a pow erful voice, fighting for the rights of Yonkers families," he said. "For the past six years, while serving on the Yonkers City Council, I have been a powerful voice, fighting for the rights of Yonkers families."
Meet Sweet Sunny

Sunny needs a home.

Sunny is a mixed-breed dog who is less than 1 year old. She seems to have some yellow Lab and enjoys balls, toys, and just running in the park. She was brought to the shelter by people who said they found her. Sunny is very playful and enjoys balls, toys, and just running in the park. She is friendly with people and seems to like most of the dogs she’s met. Sunny would be the perfect family dog.

For more information: 201-981-3215.

Congratulations to Ariel Lacoste, an eighth-grader at Yonkers High School who was selected as Yonkers’ “Mayor For a Day.” Ariel won the Student Essay Contest, themed “If I were Mayor I Would…”

“The Mayor’s Essay Contest, themed “If I were Mayor I Would…,” was held by Yonkers Public Schools who was selected as Yonkers’ ‘Mayor For a Day’ Ariel Lacoste, with Yonkers Mayor Mike Spano.

Ariel is an eighth-grader at Yonkers High School. She did it all! She was a member of the student government in her school, a member of the Yonkers Historical Society; and an opportunity to visit the historic Sherwood House. The 2017 student honorees were Joseph Heny and and Aaliya George of Gorton High School, Jose Canales and Laura Rodriguez of Lincoln H.S., Juan Barreras and Brian Scott of Palisades Preparatory School, Angela Cubas and Maria Santiana Solahue of Riverdale H.S., Justin Eudy and Isadienka Villa-Sanchez of Roosevelt H.S., Emil Aguad and Vanania Martinez of Saunders Trade and Technical H.S.; Chelsea Jose and Tiffany Gonzalez of Yonkers Middle/High School, and Dennis Som and Sericha Crowley of Yonkers Montessori Academy.

8th-Grader Ariel Lacoste is Yonkers ‘Mayor For a Day’

Yonkers Historical Society Awards Local Students

The Yonkers Historical Society presented Yonkers High school students with its 2017 American History Recognition Awards on June 24 during a celebration at the Sherwood House.

The event included: recognition of YPS students currently completing junior year who have demonstrated excellence in the study of American history (one male and one female student were awarded from each high school), presentation of the Sherwood House inventory archiving project being worked on by student volunteers; recognition of Yonkers Historical Society volunteers; and an opportunity to visit the historic Sherwood House.

The Port Chester-Rye Brook Public Library will offer a program on the “Great American Solar Eclipse” for children age 8 and older Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 2:30 p.m. NASA educator and former Port Chester teacher Charles Polles will show children how to construct a solar viewer to safely view the sun in preparation for the upcoming solar eclipse.

This program requires pre-registration by phone at 914-999-4770, or in person. For more information, call the library.

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The Yonkers Office for the Aging once again will distribute library market coupons to quali- fied Yonkers seniors. The coupons will be avail- able at the Office for the Aging on Monday, July 3, and Aug. 7 and at the Peter Center Com- munity Center, 453 Bronx Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

The coupons are available to qualiﬁed ap- peace 60 years of age and older and who are receiving or eligible to receive supplemental safety income sources, public assistance, food stamps or Section 8 housing subsidy; or have a monthly income of $2,400 per month or less for a one-person household, or $2,504 per month or less for a two-person household. Persons identiﬁcation and proof of age and Yonkers residency are required. No appointments are needed, and coupons are available on a ﬁrst-come, ﬁrst-served basis while supplies last. Yonkers se- niors are able to use the coupons at farmers’ mar- kets around the corner.

"We encourage our seniors to make use of this money-saving service that will encourage them to shop and contribute to our local farmers, while also enjoying the fresh, healthy food and products," said Mayor Mike Spano.

Local farmers markets include the market at 17th St., 1 Hudson St., every Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.; the ﬁrst Mill River Youth Market, Van Dyck Park – Laton Park, every Friday from noon to 5 p.m. on Sept. 12 in Yonkers. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero Sept. 12 in Yonkers. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY. For City Council, 2nd District, Democrats Virginia Perez and London Pineda-Isaac and Wilson Terrero running for election and whether it will be a revolution:马驹NEWS ONLY.
YPIE students at Sarah Lawrence College for the Summer Bridge Program prepare for college this fall.

Sarah Lawrence College is hosting and supporting the Yonkers Partners in Education (YPIE) Summer Bridge Program, a four-week college access program for high school students. The program is designed to help students develop the skills, habits and mindsets they need to be successful in college. "Our staff and faculty members are thrilled to be able to host and assist the YPIE students in their college preparation," she said.

Citizen Community Development and private donors have provided funding for this program.

YPIE Summer Bridge Program Helps Prepare SLP Students

On This Day in Yonkers History...
Burke Institute Gets Funding For Spinal Cord Injury Study

Pat Quinn's voice is barely audible at times, and he now speaks only in whispers. "The Grant is a collaboration with a leading muscle and movement research center for ALS, and the funding will allow us to conduct important research to help find a cure," he said.

"We are very excited about the potential of this grant," said Pat Quinn's dad, Rich. "It will allow us to continue our research into the disease, and to find a cure."
days between the hours of 10 am and 6:40 pm. The downloads were cross-referenced to Dr. Yazurlo’s daily schedule, and no downloads were requested on days that Dr. Yazurlo was in attendance. All but three titles were further matched against Dr. Yazurlo’s daily schedule, which showed that the downloads were made on the dates of Dr. Yazurlo’s daily schedule. All but those three titles appeared on his schedule.

On Nov. 18, 2015, Dr. Yazurlo provided a written statement, which were photographed, collected as evidence and analyzed by Police Detective Lt. Nassar, and assigned with his BOE-issued laptop and iPad, conducting an inventory of the cablevision services to download numerous pay-per-view movies and the charges from the down- loaded movies. The downloading of movies originated from Cablevision Signal Emission Box serial number XX, which cablevision records showed was located at 1 Lar- controbori Center for the period described, a total of 1,284 suspensions to 976.

The number of out-of-school suspensions across all grades from prekindergarten through grade 12 decreased 24 percent in 2016-17, compared to the previous school year, going from 1,284 suspensions to 976.

Most out-of-school suspensions could be anywhere from one to three days. The suspensions could be for issues, such as violence or bringing a weapon to school, suspensions for drugs or disorderly conduct, or require a hearing with the superintendent. When students are suspended, they often fall behind and can’t keep up in class, whether it’s elementary or secondary school, if not taken care of properly, and actively work with Advity, Inc. “Ever since my arrival to central office, I was going to be very transparent, partic- ularly as it relates to how we are supporting the students of our students,” said Yonkers Superinten- dant Edwin Quezada, who took over the role in March 2016. “The number of suspensions that we were seeing both at the elementary and at the secondary schools was something that I was not very comfortable with.”

A presentation by Elmhurst-based Student Advocates for Change was this past Friday, to talk about what could be done to address these issues. Those who were at the presentation said the school has been developing new approaches to discipline and restructuring the district’s code of conduct.

“We formato group called Solutions Not Suspensions and our focus is to really find more way to support our at-risk members, some school personnel was inter- ested at this presentation and they are trying to learn about an approach to make a change in Yonkers,” said Bozman. It has been a very long process, they explained. Since then, about 470 principals, assistant principals, and teachers in the district received training focused on alternative thinking approaches on dealing with disruptive behavior, and the use of restorative justice practices like how to talk to the student about the inappropriate behavior, requires communica- tion with all levels of disruption, like the Program for External Academic Support that puts some children in a small learning environment with a teach- ers, students and teachers of their rights and responsibilities. With developing new approaches to discipline and restructuring the district’s code of conduct, the new way to support our students who have shown repeatedly that they are going to be disruptive, you’re not going to make a change in Yonkers.”

Judith Johnson, a member of the Board of Educa- tion and the district’s code of conduct. “The question is: Do we become proactive and do the right things, or do we become reactive and only respond when a student is creating a problem, then have a hearing with the student?”

Quezada said one of his biggest concerns was the number of out-of-school suspensions. The number of out-of-school suspensions has dropped in the past three years, from 1,284 suspensions to 976. “The proposed changes to the Code of Con- duct do not eliminate suspensions, but restructuring the district’s code of conduct do not eliminate suspensions, but restructuring the district’s code of conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- duct do not eliminate suspensions, but restructuring the district’s code of conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- duct do not eliminate suspensions, but restructuring the district’s code of conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct. The proposed changes to the Code of Con- conduct.
How One Stepinac Student Spends His Summer

Alex Rosenthal, an academically high-achieving student at Stepinac High School in White Plains, spends some of his summers expanding his learning horizons in a variety of disciplines. Recently, he was accepted into a week-long summer session of the Manhattan College Pre-College Finance Program. In August, Rosenthal attended the program and earned an advanced program at Columbia University, where he learned about mergers, acquisitions, and other complex transactions from representatives of the business and finance world.

When Rosenthal returns to Stepinac in September, he will continue to push the envelope academically— as well as athletically, as a member of the Crusaders varsity lacrosse and football teams. As for next summer, much of his time will surely be devoted to preparing to go to college, a choice that will be determined at a later date.

Alex Rosenthal at Columbia University.