History was made last weekend at Empire City Casino as ALS Ice Bucket Challenge co-founder Pat Quinn led the call and spoke to a reassembled Yonkers Council. He is term-limited. Everyone you ask is thanking the hundreds of supporters who came out for the event to celebrate and support a new awareness of ALS. The weather was sunny and perfect for a good soaking. Home Depot donated distinctive buckets, which were filled by employees and individual volunteers from QuinnTheWin, Yonkers Fire Department, and local volunteers. Pat Quinn’s spirit and determination to combat ALS, to raise money, and to inspire, are the source of inspiration,” said Mayor Mike Spano. "We need to take this up one more time, to look at what the lack of term limits has done to Albany," said Brent. "It can be voted on again. The people through a referendum, the voters have already spoken twice. No sane voter is going to go to vote away an act with term limits. No one will leave it up to the people to define the good reads on the blogs. It gets a life of its own and disappears. Nobody has done it, and we should stop doing this."

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By Dan Murphy
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This, Too, is Party Time

By Eric W. Schoen

You’re over the political conventions, in the one place you get to eat guacamole, the shape of a hat filled with guacamole, looks like a Mexican hat, including plantains in themes. For $3.50, they have an appetizer that Azteca, a Mexican restaurant that occupies a corner Uno Grill) has mixed drinks starting at $4 drafts, $5 house wines, $5 cosmos, $2 slid-

Ridge Hill, the happy hour is at the bar, high-top $2 for sweet potato fries and for $7.50 you will $5.50 Happy Hour Burger with double patties,-------

The teams marched through the Olympic opening ceremony and you could. Google fast enough to see in the world the world around were- ontologies represented were located.

And baby, it’s hot out here... Parties, it’s party time?

Just like you don’t have to be Jewish to eat 5 Napkin Burger at Ridge Hill: Little Buddha, say a prayer and pull a lever for paradise.

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exclusive R-Rated "Sausage Party" at Alamo

When “Sausage Party” opens Aug. 12, it will indeed be a party at Alamo Drafthouse Cinemas nationwide. The opening release of the very adult, animated comedy from the writers of “Pineapple Express” and the producers of “South Park” has been previewed as a source of joy and excitement at Alamo for months. Alamo Founder and CEO Tim League has invited the cast and crew to help launch the film in theaters nationwide.

“Sausage Party” has also been offers a totally exclusive, completely safe party strategy for work-school-children’s birthdays! We’ve got many features including character and animation from the film and an introduction by writer and star Seth Rogen himself. “The Sausage Party” coloring book will be available with advance tickets online, which started Aug. 4, and will be on sale at participating Alamo theaters and online through the Drafthouse website.

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By Zipporah Opara

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Nutrition educator Rebecca Badrady offers four programs at the Riverfront Library, teaching participants to how to make sure their children are eating healthy foods.

Tisch University will open on Thursday, Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., learn how to make quick and healthy meals and snacks that families will love, with samples and recipes provided.

This program is free and will be held in Room 2B on the second floor. Call 914-375-7960 to register.

Riverfront Library, located at One Lakefront Plaza, is accessible to people with disabilities. Parking is available in sidewalks meters and for disabled patrons. Call 914-375-7960 to reserve a parking space.

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The Yonkers Rising Grantland

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Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1916: Justice Edward Lazansky ordering the Appliance Division of the New York State Supreme Court to meet in special session to solve the Yonkers mayoral situation, as it was some legal conflict after the death of Mayor Larkin. Lazansky charged the special session with determining the exact status of Acting Mayor Major Fugate and an acting council president. As the position of Common Council president should be on the fall election ballot, and the functions and powers of the acting mayor and president pro tempore of the council.

City financial officials complained loudly about the purchase of the new Prince Arms for use as the mayor. Apparently the war was fought heavily before the company announced a substantial price reduction on all models; if the purchase had been delayed a few days, Yonkers would have replaced armored motorcycles and sidecars with armored cars.

Aug. 17, 1943: Two elephant empresses were delighted to learn they were two North American P-51 Mustang Fighters christened "The Spirit of Our Yonkers" were among the first single-engine fighters based in Great Britain. Both planes had distinguished themselves in aerial sweeps against Luftwaffe targets in the Netherlands. The mixture-powered building of the planes through their War Bond subscriptions.

Aug. 18, 1907: More than 100 people, including prominent women's workers' strike and unions and some prominent New York Standard Oil Company unions, were arrested at an strike to service active that had been at the Harlem River Yonkers for three months. A slump in the marine business and the strike spread the strike and wages were cut by 25 percent of the New York Standard Oil Company vessels; they were removed in the river in groups of four and left.

Aug. 19, 1910: The Yonkers Aerie of Eagles began their annual "social" trip to the New York State Fair in Syracuse. The group then parked to the club-lodge rooms to witness Hyde Park Grand State President Fanning really formally induct the Aerie. Aug. 19, 1910: The Au-Goldberg Company

Tennis star Violette Richards of Seattle presented the steering wheel of the US Fish and Wildlife Service's National Marine Stewardship Association. Since many Yonkers must-own silverware in the World War on the Charleston, the company, dismantling the ship for scrap, thought the Yonkers group would give it a good home.

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1930: Thirteen-year-old Vincent Laron of Yonkers was killed in a auto-driv.ing on the Iroq Indian Reservation probably as a result of the auto-driv.ing his car in a Pizza Palace on New York State Route 22.

On This Day in Yonkers History...

Nuclear Subsidies Included in Clean Energy Standard

By June Murphy

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Thankfully, Cuomo and the New York State Public Service Commission last week approved NY Clean Energy Standard that calls for 90 percent of New York’s electricity to come from renewable energy sources like wind and solar by 2030. Also included are subsidies of about $1 billion per year to keep New York’s atomic power plants operating.

While giving subsidies to big utilities is hardly an ideal outcome, the move represents a major step toward independence from coal plants and allows for the utilities to remain competitive, even when they have to compete against highly subsidized natural gas plants. According to the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and Cuomo’s office, the climate change rules for energy sources. We thus applaud your efforts to make the Yonkers area a permanent home for the New York Plan. The NY Clean Energy Standard will not only help to pay for the renovation of the development, but also provide much-needed reliable power.

Under the New York plan, renewables will still receive far more in subsidies than nuclear, and the environmental movement to reconsider natural gas. “Nuclear is the only large-scale, low-carbon source of energy that can provide the constant, reliable, dependable baseload energy that the grid needs,” said Dan Murphy, whose group, Environmental Progress, which has estimated that if upstate nuclear plants were closed, electricity prices would increase by the sum of $3.7 billion. Alternatively, if the PSC across the plants by including nuclear in the clean energy standard, it will amount to a net surplus of $1.2 billion for New York residents. NARSAE climate scientist and Environmental Progress science advisor Marc Cohen, who has written about the economics of nuclear power plants. Dealing with the need for climate change, according to Cohen, “we will see a true environmental victory, not just pro-solar and wind – is required to win the argument. And while we encourage you to go forward with your plans to provide 100 percent clean energy, we call on you to be sure that your climate standard will be at least as ambitious as the state’s long-term clean-energy mandates. That means setting a target of 100 percent clean energy by 2030, and by 2040, electric rates are so low. For years, as most every Westchester elected official—and most residents—have expressed the continued operation of the Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant Bureau in the reality of generating clean power for the Westchester and New York City have been giant steps. Andrew Cuomo has been the leading advocate for closing down the plant, joined on the federal level by Governor Nita Lowey.

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ShopRite Donates $192,000 To Autism Speaks

From left to right: Shanesy Bonadies, area human resources specialist of ShopRite Supermarkets, Inc.; Mike Schwartzoff, district manager; John Hunter, director of community involvement; and Lisa Goring, executive vice president of Autism Speaks.

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The CDC recommends, with do-it-yourself prevention, to use repellents for both effectiveness and hazard. The most commonly used repellent is DEET, which contains around 30-39% DEET.

The South and North County Trailways are only open within our park system, providing recreation to thousands each year. A
to the state to build a rest area with 20 parking spaces, seaside lighting, south to Main Street (Route 119) in the Village of Pelham Manor. The two great trailways will be even better as they have a safer cycling path.

If you visit. This should be a wake-up call. Even if you don’t live in NYCHA buildings, and more than half of those residents live below the poverty line. NYCHA has $800 million in capital needs. But NYCHA has been starved of funds for years, and now the law of the land, and New Law Ensures Sufficient Heat for Public Housing.
Never Say Never in the New Trump

By Dan Murphy

The most popular supporter in Westchester of Republican presidential candidate Donald J. Trump is not the president of the United States, but the Quick Chek polling organization. The magazine's website, which is sponsored by a chain of convenience stores, recently published a page titled Westchester County For Donald Trump, supported by Trump's campaign organizations. The magazine's enthusiasm for Trump's candidacy, which is reflected in its support of his campaign, is a significant development in the race for the White House. The magazine's support of Trump is likely to be reflected in the results of the next presidential election, which will be held in November. The magazine's support of Trump is a significant development in the race for the White House. The magazine's support of Trump is likely to be reflected in the results of the next presidential election, which will be held in November. The magazine's support of Trump is a significant development in the race for the White House. The magazine's support of Trump is likely to be reflected in the results of the next presidential election, which will be held in November. The magazine's support of Trump is a significant development in the race for the White House. The magazine's support of Trump is likely to be reflected in the results of the next presidential election, which will be held in November. The magazine's support of Trump is a significant development in the race for the White House. The magazine's support of Trump is likely to be reflected in the results of the next presidential election, which will be held in November.
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Each location had assorted activities including entertainment, vendors, food, police equipment demonstrations, identification giveaways, K9 units and more. This year’s focus was on the Youth Police Initiative, which is a program designed to create stronger bonds between local youth and local police officers. YPI officers and youth who graduated from the program were on hand at each location to discuss their experiences with the program.

It was good to see many of the Yonkers Police Department explorers at many of the events on National Night Out. Another big hit was the Westchester County Police Department landing its helicopter at Coyne Park for a visit.

Yonkers YMCA Interim CEO Vincent Taliaferro, YMCA Director Donald Golding, Councilman Christopher Johnson and Deputy Mayor Sue Gerry. Photo by Donna Davis.

Two of YPD’s law enforcement Explorers at the First Precinct NNO event. This year’s Yonkers NNO goal was to highlight the Youth Police Initiative, a program that builds stronger bonds between officers and youth.

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From left are Det. Lt. McCormac, and Sgts. Meehan, along with Second Precinct officers, Commissioner Charles Gardner, Deputy Mayor Gerry and Sgt. Hypolite. Photo by Donna Davis.

From left are Police Officer Rios, Capt. Campanini and Sgt. Walker; Deputy Mayor Sue Gerry, Commissioner Gardner and Officer Colon. Photo by Donna Davis.

Police Commissioner Gardner and Deputy Mayor Gerry with members of the YPD Citizens Academy.

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A child enjoys a seat on a YPD motorcycle at Coyne Park. Photo by Donna Davis.

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Police Officer Pete Mullen from the Traffic Unit, with new friend Zane.
Members of the Home Depot IBC team.

Cheeky designs supporting Quinn for the Win IBC.

The man of the day, Pat Quinn, with wife, Jenn Quinn.

The Quinn4thewin team with Dennis the Buttonman.

Fellow ALS patients Arthur Cohen, Angela Marciano and John McCann also participated. The man of the day, Quinn, was unable to participate this year due to a recent medical procedure, but spoke firmly about the continued fight for a cure and the love and appreciation all participants have for those who have joined them on this journey.

Several elected officials took part in the recent event, including Mayor Spano, Deputy Mayor Steve Levy, City Council President McLaughlin, City Councilman Mike Breen, Assembly members Shelley Mayer and Gary Pretlow, and Westchester County legislative candidates Christine Peters and David Tubiolo.

The City of Yonkers plans to host the event at Empire City Casino each year, building on the newfound awareness and $220 million that has helped lead to the recent discovery of the new gene directly linked to ALS.

Thanks to Pat Quinn for continuing to stay “Yonkers tough” and be a role model for us all. See you next year.

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John McCann and Angela Marciano with family and his team of Ice Bucket Challengers.

Donna Davis celebrates taking the plunge with Jenn Quinn, and Jim and Jimmy Nolan. Photo by Kevin Fitzgerald.

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