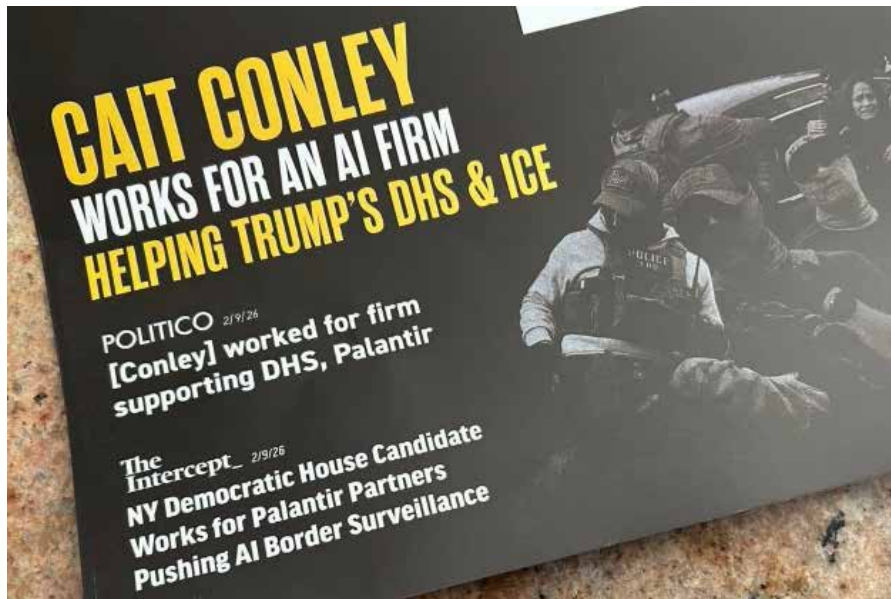


Beth Davidson Goes Negative on Cait Conley Democratic Primary for NY-17 June 23



By Dan Murphy

As a resident of NY-17, my family has been inundated by a slew of political mailings from three candidates: Republican Congressman Mike Lawler, and two Democratic candidates, Beth Davidson and Cait Conley.

The gloves came off for the democrats in a recent political mailing that says, "Cait Conley Works for an AI firm Helping Trump's DHS & ICE."

The mailing highlights two stories about the issue; A Politico story Titled, "Conley worked for firm supporting DHS, Palantir," and from The Intercept, "NY Democratic House Candidate works for Palantir Partners Pushing AI Border Surveillance."

Both stories report on the fact that Conley, a military Veteran, worked for

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Beware of Pokemon Card Crooks Yonkers Man Scammed for \$5,500



A Yonkers man, who operates a small Pokemon card trading and selling business, fell victims to a group of Pokemon Card Crooks. This is another example of how the buyer needs to beware of purchasing on Facebook Marketplace.

He writes, "On May 6th I unknowingly purchased stolen PSA Pokémon slabs

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Westchester SPCA Helps Rescue the Ridglan Beagles



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Crime Down in Westchester for 2025 Year Over Year



**Violent Crimes Down 25%;
Index Crimes Down 17%**

Crime was down in Westchester County in 2025 as compared to the year before, including a 25% drop in violent crime.

Overall, total Index Crimes, which includes violent crime and property crime categories, were down 17% in Westchester, according to the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services.

The latest statistics were highlighted on Wednesday night by County Executive Ken Jenkins during his State of the County address.

"Westchester County continues to lead the way when it comes to public safety— and the numbers tell that story clearly. In 2025, compared to 2024, crime is down across the board. Every single one of the seven major index crime categories saw a decline — from violent crimes like murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault, to property crimes including burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft," Jenkins said.

Jenkins lauded the work of all police departments in Westchester and the State's multi-million-dollar investment in public safety infrastructure in the County through its Law Enforcement Technology Grant program.

"I want to once again thank Governor Hochul for her leadership and understanding that fighting crime and keeping our streets safe requires both innovation and investment. I'm incredibly proud of the dedicated men and women in law enforcement who work tirelessly to protect the people of Westchester County," Jenkins said.

The crime statistics from DCJS reveal that:

Yorktown Police Arrest Creepy Man After He Enters a Home



Last week, we reported on a case involving an unidentified man caught on a home video cam walking around a Yorktown property at 2AM. What we did not report on was that this same individual was found in another Yorktown home, this time in the KITCHEN!

That second incident, or perhaps our story, which came from Yorktown resident Carmella Natiello-Pervizi, was the impetus for Yorktown Police to take action. In a release dated, May 11, the YPD write:

"Yorktown Police report the arrest of a 48-year-old Lake Peekskill, NY resident, who is charged with Criminal Trespass in the 2nd Degree, a Class A Misdemeanor.

According to Police, on April 26, 2026 Yorktown Police responded to a residence in Yorktown on a reported Criminal Trespass. A caller reported that an unidentified male had entered their neighbor's residence.

It is alleged that the defendant did enter and remain unlawfully inside the residence of the victim. At the conclusion of the investigation, the suspect was identified as the defendant and it was determined that there was probable cause to make an arrest.

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Yorktown Zoning Board Defends Decision in Battery Storage Lawsuit



The Town of Yorktown is fighting a lawsuit brought by an energy developer, arguing that the developer is seeking special legal status to which it is not entitled.

The lawsuit, filed by Yorktown ESS, LLC on February 25, 2026, stems from the Yorktown Zoning Board of Appeals' January 22, 2026, decision to deny a use variance for a proposed Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) at 3666 Old Yorktown Road. The facility was intended to store energy and provide it to Consolidated Edison (Con Ed) on a contract basis.

At the heart of the legal battle is a disagreement over which legal standard should have been used to evaluate the project. Yorktown ESS, LLC contends that the ZBA committed an error of law by failing to apply the Public Utility Variance Standard (PUVS), a more lenient standard reserved for essential public services.

"This developer is in no way a public utility entitled to review under the PUVS," said Supervisor Ed Lachterman. "This is a private company that wants to damage the character of a residential neighborhood in exchange for money from a public utility."

Under state law, a public utility must provide a service so "essential to the public interest" that it is subject to government regulation of rates and standards.

Yorktown's defense argues that storing energy for sale to an intermediary like Con Ed is not the same as providing an essential service directly to the consumer public. The Town asserts there is no evidence that the developer's rates are regulated by the Public Service Commission; instead, they appear to be governed by a private contract with Con Ed. Furthermore, traditional utilities face unique logistical challenges, such as the need to pipe or wire products to every user minute by minute. The developer failed to show it faces these logistical problems.

The ZBA, after finding that the developer was not entitled to review under the PUVS because it was not a public utility, found that the developer failed to establish that it was entitled to a variance under the common standard required by New York State law.

The developer's reply papers, if any, are due on June 5, 2026.

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Many McDonald's in Westchester Becoming Teen Playgrounds

By: Dennis Richmond, Jr.

On Monday, May 11, 2026, teen activity near the McDonald's corridor on Gramatan Avenue in Mount Vernon once again drew police attention. The teens gathered following school dismissal, and witnesses described a heavy law enforcement response as officers worked to disperse crowds and restore law and order to the area. One teenager was allegedly taken into police custody.

For many residents, however, the scene was really not surprising.

The McDonald's on South Broadway in Yonkers has also developed a reputation for attracting large after-school crowds, disturbances, fights, and repeated police responses. Videos of arguments and confrontations from both locations have circulated widely online, leaving many adults throughout Westchester County asking the same question: What is really going on with our teens?

The answer may be far more complicated than people realize.

For previous generations, young people often had structured places to gather after school — recreation centers, malls, local clubs, neighborhood basketball courts, church programs, or simply communities where more adults kept watch. Many of those spaces have either disappeared, become too expensive. While folk argue that these places still exists, there's still a larger question. Do these places feel accessible to teenagers?

Today, fast-food restaurants have quietly become one of the few remaining public spaces where young people can gather freely. McDonald's offers cheap food and drinks, Wi-Fi, warmth, air conditioning, and a place to socialize without parental supervision (for the most part). But when dozens — sometimes hundreds — of teens gather in one location with that limited supervision, tensions rise quickly.

Social media has also changed the stakes. Disagreements that once ended in a shouting match can now become viral videos in less than an hour. For some, public conflict is performance. It's even social currency online. Adults across Westchester are increasingly expressing concern over how normalized fighting, disrespect, and public disruption have become among some young people.

It might be a deeper issue: boredom, lack of opportunity, and the continued disappearance of safe spaces for teenagers to simply be teenagers.

I was born and raised in Yonkers, and I live and teach in Mount Vernon. While I'd like to see both areas of New York thrive, the only way that's going to happen is if the teens thrive too.

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Lawmakers, Advocates and Alarmed New Yorkers Rally for Data Center Moratorium Bill



State lawmakers, advocacy groups, community leaders and more than 100 alarmed New Yorkers rallied at the Capitol this morning, calling for quick passage of S.9144/A.10141, a bill that would enact a pause on new hyperscale data center construction in the state. Bill sponsors and cosponsors spoke along with environmental and consumer advocates, faith leaders, small business owners, local elected officials and community leaders. The rally was followed by activist lobby meetings with 50 legislative offices to discuss the urgency of passing the bill in the next month.

Introduced by State Senator Liz Krueger and Assemblymember Anna Kelles, with Senator Kristen Gonzalez as co-prime sponsor, the bill would create a temporary, three-year pause on new data-center development while the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the Public Service Commission (PSC) complete comprehensive reports evaluating the industry's current and projected effects on electricity usage and rates, water resources, air quality, greenhouse gas emissions and electronic waste, and issue new regulations to mitigate those negative impacts.

Recently more than 150 community, consumer, environmental and faith organizations from throughout New York called for quick passage of the moratorium bill.

"If we really want to protect New Yorkers from skyrocketing energy costs over the next decade, one of the simplest but most important things we can do is hit the pause button on new energy-guzzling data centers," said State Senator Liz Krueger. "The hyperscale data centers targeting New York communities bring with them a host of negative impacts, from pushing up energy costs to driving fossil fuel consumption to producing headache-inducing noise pollution for miles around. Regulators and lawmakers need time to develop comprehensive policy solutions for smart data center development – that's why we need a moratorium now."

"We know enough about data centers to be certain that the unfettered expansion of this aggressive industry is one of the biggest environmental and social threats of our generation. This expansion would drastically increase demand for dirty energy, strain water resources, and raise electricity rates for families and small businesses," said Eric Weltman, senior New York organizer at Food & Water Watch. "New Yorkers refuse to pay the price while Big Tech rakes in the riches. This strongest-in-the-nation moratorium bill is logical, it's timely, and it will deliver the results we need."

Across the United States and increasingly in New York, data-center development has accelerated at a pace that has outstripped existing planning, regulatory, and environmental review frameworks. Large-scale facilities place substantial new demand on the electric grid, driving up electricity costs for residential and commercial ratepayers, increasing reliance on fossil-fuel "peaker" plants during periods of peak demand, and complicating compliance with state greenhouse gas reduction requirements. Many data centers also rely on significant water withdrawals and discharge large volumes of heated or chemically treated wastewater, raising concerns for local water quality and aquatic ecosystems.

Project Donating Free Refurbished PCs Closing in Westchester



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Westchester PC Renew Gave Away Over 1,500 Computer to Needy Persons

A two-decades-old non-profit program donating free refurbished personal computers to disadvantaged persons in Westchester County is suspending operations indefinitely due to a lack of lockable workspace necessary for refurbishing.

Westchester PC Renew has distributed over 1,500 refurbished used personal computers locally since 2004, but its shoe-string budget that includes all-volunteer free labor is unable to afford rental of commercial

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Westchester SPCA Helps Rescue the Ridglan Beagles

By Dan Murphy

Some of you have heard the story about the Ridglan Beagles. Historically, there have been approximately 2,000 beagles kept in cruel conditions at a puppy mill and biomedical facility in Wisconsin called Ridglan Farms. After months of advocacy from across the world by many organizations, approximately 1,500 of them are reportedly at new homes.

Ridglan Farms, Inc. is a biomedical breeding and research company that has been the subject of documented reports of animal cruelty spanning several decades.

They are forced to spend their entire lives inside small metal crates stacked on top of one another.

In January, 2025, a Dane County Judge appointed a special prosecutor, DA Tim Gruenke, to investigate and determine whether to charge Ridglan Farms with animal cruelty—the first of two major wins for local advocacy organizations who had advocated for the appointment of a special prosecutor. The second win came in October, 2025 when Gruenke announced Ridglan agreed to voluntarily relinquish its state license to sell dogs by July 1, 2026 in order to avoid criminal prosecution.

SPCA Westchester took part in Historic Rescue Mission of 1,500 Beagles from the Ridglan Farm Medical Research Breeding Facility. Please consider a Donation for their Care at this link: <https://app.etapestry.com/.../SPCAofWestchester/beagles.html>

It's been an emotional week for our SPCA team as we just welcomed 10 of the Ridglan Farm medical research beagles who were released from the facility in Wisconsin earlier this week. After receiving more than 300 citations for animal mistreatment, poor sanitation, and lack of veterinary care, and thanks to animal advocates and celebrities like Ricky Gervais, the breeding mill was finally shut down.

Ridglan Farms agreed to sell 1,500 of the beagles who are now being dispersed to select shelters and rescue groups throughout the country, including SPCA Westchester, who teamed up with BDRR and the Befreegle Foundation.

"This is an incredible nationwide collaborative rescue effort that we are proud to be a part of," says Shannon Laukhuf, SPCA Westchester's CEO. "It's hard to believe that these large-scale breeding facilities are legal and still exist. Once the beagles are sold to laboratories and research centers, the majority, if not all, live in inhumane conditions where they are forced to undergo horrific and painful testing. They are then left to suffer and die or be euthanized."

The beagles will be available for adoption at the SPCA, but first, they must receive much-needed medical care, rehabilitation, and will be given time to decompress after everything they've been through. "We can't wait to watch each of these beautiful dogs experience many exciting 'firsts' — the joy of toys, yummy treats, the freedom to run and play in the grass, gentle belly rubs, and, most importantly, the love and affection they've been denied their entire lives. Our rescue team will be working hard to ensure each dog feels safe and is ready to begin their next chapter."

And a more recent update: Slowly but surely our adorable beagle pack is starting to learn what it's like to be loved and how to enjoy outdoor playtime. Seeing them lean in for pets and wagging their tails as they explore gives us all the feels. Thank you to everyone who has supported this incredible rescue and our friends at BDRR and @befreegle_foundation. We'll post shortly once they're ready to start meeting potential families!

"It cost millions of dollars to get these dogs out of Ridglan and it will be millions more to give these dogs the care they were denied. I'm going to make sure Ridglan pays back every penny and is held accountable," says Susan Chana Lask, civil rights and animal rights attorney who plans on filing a suit against Ridglan Farms.

For more information, visit <https://www.facebook.com/SPCAWestchester>, or call 914-941-2896.

Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins Honors Stephanie Marquesano as 2026 Woman of Distinction



New York State Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins honored Ardsley resident Stephanie Marquesano at the 2026 New York State Senate Women of Distinction Ceremony in Albany. Ms. Marquesano was selected for her leadership and advocacy in addressing the intersection of mental health challenges and substance misuse, known as co-occurring disorders. "Stephanie Marquesano embodies resilience, purpose, and leadership," said Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins. "After the death of her son, Harris, she built a nationally recognized organization that is changing how we understand and treat co-occurring disorders. Her work is saving lives, supporting families, and giving communities the tools they need to respond with compassion and evidence-based care. I am proud to honor her as a 2026 Woman of Distinction."

Following the death of her 19-year-old son in 2013, Ms. Marquesano founded the harris project, the only nonprofit in the nation dedicated to building a system of care for those with, or at risk of, co-occurring disorders. Through her leadership, the organization has advanced integrated treatment models and launched CODA (Co-Occurring Disorders Awareness), a peer-led prevention initiative supporting youth and families.

Stephanie Marquesano said, "I am deeply honored to be recognized by Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins as her 2026 Woman of Distinction. This recognition is in honor of my son, Harris, whose life continues to guide and inspire this work, and for my family, who has carried both the heartbreak and the purpose forward. It also belongs to the countless young people, families, and communities navigating co-occurring disorders every day. Through the harris project and CODA, we are raising awareness, advancing prevention, and working to ensure that all youth, especially those at risk, are seen earlier, understood more fully, and supported through integrated, compassionate care. I am profoundly grateful for Leader Stewart-Cousins' genuine commitment to this work and for her leadership in elevating an issue that impacts so many across New York State and beyond."

Ms. Marquesano played a key role in developing the first co-occurring disorders prevention curriculum in partnership with the Partnership to End Addiction, Westchester County, and local coalitions, school districts, and faith leaders. She currently serves as co-chair of the Westchester County Co-Occurring System of Care Committee, and previously served on the New York State Opioid Settlement Board following her appointment by Senator Stewart-Cousins.

In addition to her work locally, Ms. Marquesano is a national leader in the field, serving as a Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)-designated consultant for the Opioid Response Network. In this role, she provides technical assistance and training to states and communities across the country to expand access to integrated care. The Women of Distinction program, held annually by the New York State Senate, celebrates exceptional women from each Senate District who have made meaningful contributions to their communities and demonstrated leadership across a wide range of fields.

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Asthma in Westchester -Black Communities is not Inevitable -it's the result of choices



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Marvin V. Church

Chair of the Asthma committee, And a Member of the Westchester County African American Advisory Board

By Marvin V Church, Chair of the Asthma committee, And a Member of the Westchester County African American Advisory Board

In one of the wealthiest counties in the United States, many children are still struggling to breathe in their own homes. Across Mount Vernon, Yonkers, and New Rochelle in Westchester County, thousands of African American residents live with asthma not as a manageable condition, but as a constant and unpredictable threat.

It sends children to emergency rooms, keeps them out of school, and forces parents to miss work. For many families, it also brings an often overlooked burden: the rising cost of simply keeping the air indoors safe to breathe.

What is frequently described as “manageable” asthma often requires air purifiers running continuously, nebulizers used multiple times a week, and humidifiers or filtration systems operating around the clock. These are not lifestyle choices. They are medical necessities.

They are also expensive. The electricity required to power life-sustaining equipment adds up quickly, creating a financial strain that compounds existing hardship. For some families, this means choosing between essential medical support and other basic needs.

This burden is not evenly distributed. It reflects long-standing patterns in housing quality, environmental exposure, and access to care—patterns that continue to fall along racial and economic lines.

Across the United States, African Americans are disproportionately affected by asthma, with higher rates of hospitalization and mortality. Westchester County reflects these disparities despite its overall affluence. Within its borders, zip code still shapes exposure to pollution, housing conditions, and access to preventive care.

In November 2025, community leaders, residents, and health professionals gathered in Mount Vernon to address this issue at a forum organized through the Westchester County African American Advisory Board. The discussion made one point clear: asthma is not only a medical condition, but also a reflection of environmental and structural inequities.

Since then, work has continued under the Advisory Board’s Asthma Committee, expanding community engagement across the county.

In Greenburgh, Dr. Suzanne Phillips has helped connect residents to health resources and strengthen local outreach efforts. In Yonkers, Larry Sykes, Esq has helped facilitate community forums centered on residents’ lived experiences. In New Rochelle, Gwen Clayton Fernandes hosted a forum on asthma at Alvin & Friends restaurant, further expanding public dialogue.

These efforts have been strengthened by support from New York State Assemblywoman Mary Jane Shimsky, who helped facilitate the involvement of the American Lung Association as a partner in the initiative. Their participation has brought additional expertise and a broader public health perspective to local discussions.

At these gatherings, residents have described children carrying inhalers

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Greenburgh Paramedic Supervisor Accused of Forging Certifications, Keeping Student Fees

Westchester County District Attorney Susan Cacace and New York State Comptroller Tom DiNapoli announced today that Jared Rosenberg, Greenburgh’s paramedic supervisor, was charged with numerous felonies in relation to his alleged forgery of 22 medical certification cards and unlawful retention of certification fees.

Rosenberg, 51, of Dobbs Ferry, was arraigned before Judge Lia Rodriguez Friday on a 45-count complaint charging him with one count each of Grand Larceny in the Third Degree, a class D felony, Scheme to Defraud in the First Degree, a class E felony, and Official Misconduct, a class A misdemeanor, and 22 counts of Criminal Possession of a Forged Instrument in the Second Degree, a class D felony, 10 counts of Falsifying Business Records in the First Degree, a class E felony, and 10 counts of Tampering with Public Records in the First Degree, a class D felony.

The defendant was released on his own recognizance, as none of the charges are bail eligible. The case was adjourned to June 5.

DA Cacace said: “All public servants are expected to conduct themselves according to the high standards demanded by Westchester residents. As alleged, this defendant betrayed that trust, and we will seek to hold him accountable for his actions, as we do any official who disregards their duty to the public.

“I commend Comptroller DiNapoli for working with us to ferret out this alleged fraud.”

Comptroller DiNapoli said: “Jared Rosenberg allegedly scammed people seeking national CPR and First Aid certification by instead pocketing the required fee and crafting fake certification cards. He allegedly not only victimized the national organization, but EMS providers, and many other people and groups, who were led to believe they were obtaining valid credentials. I thank DA Cacace for her partnership in the investigation that led to today’s arrest.”

As alleged in a felony complaint, the defendant, the EMT-P Paramedic Supervisor for the Town of Greenburgh, was responsible for filing certifications with the New York State Department of Health regarding regular trainings that he conducted with members of Greenburgh’s Emergency Medical Services, and others.

From on or about between May 14, 2022, and July 23, 2025, it is alleged that the defendant conducted these trainings, which were designed by the Health and Safety Institute (HSI), and instead of remitting student fees to HSI, he kept the fees for himself and forged the HSI certification cards, according to the complaint.

The losses to HSI allegedly aggregated to an amount over \$3,000.

This case was investigated by the New York State Comptroller’s Office, the New York State Department of Health, and the Investigators Squad and Public and Law Enforcement Integrity Bureau within the DA’s Office. The case is being prosecuted by Public and Law Enforcement Integrity Bureau Chief Dyer Halpern.

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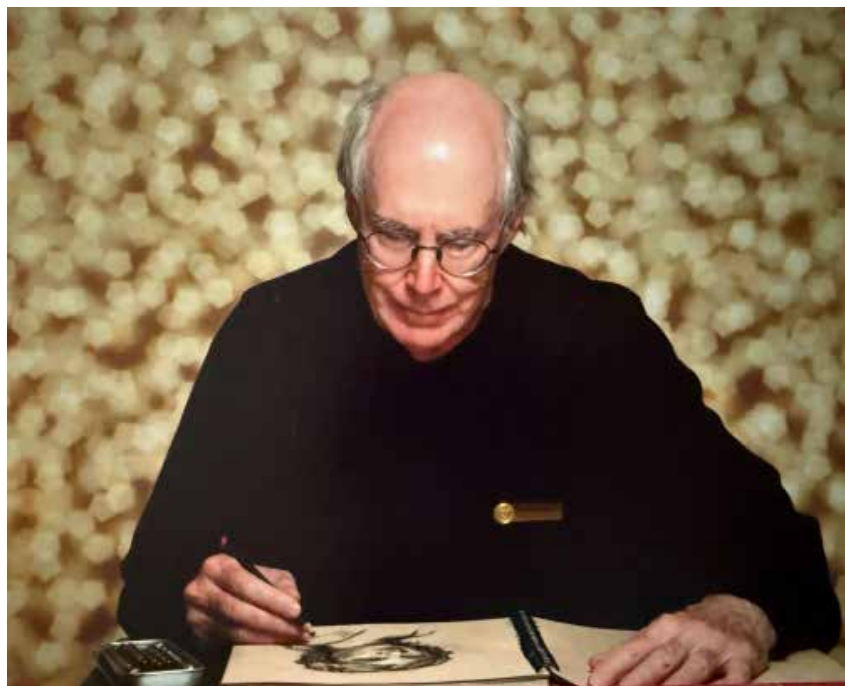
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75 Years of Making Art in Ardsley: Mother and Son Duo Celebrated



Artist Richard Wagner



Portrait of Artist Valda Hancock Wagner top right

The Ardsley Art Commission is presenting a unique exhibition of works by a mother and son duo of professional artists: Valda Hancock Wagner and Rich Wagner. Created over 75 years, the works reflect both the changing styles of art and the evolution of modern life during that period.

“Story telling and self exploration are what our art is about. Our works reflect various chapters of our lives.” Rich explained.

Valda’s story includes: working and studying with artists such as Reginald Marsh, Robert Rauschenberg and Robert Beverly Hale; leaving the New York art world to become a 1950s housewife; and then re-entering the art world after raising a family. The latter chapter included studying with William S. Rubin, the high priest of abstract art in the 1960s, and teaching art in inner city New York. She had degrees in art from Hunter College in New York and was a Life Member of the prestigious Art Students League.

Rich has also studied at the Art Students League, where he was elected as a member in 2022. In addition, he has studied at the Royal Academy of Arts and the Royal Drawing School in England. He has participated in over 80 exhibitions. His prior life experience has included: interviewing rock stars in the 1970s for newspapers and radio; 20 years of being an attorney; work with the Navy and the other sea services as an officer of the Navy League; and writing about travel.

Included in the exhibition are six works by each artist including oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors, drawings, etchings and wood block prints. They range from traditional realism to abstract works.

“Different styles and techniques are required to tell different stories.”

“My mother’s art was the foundation for my art. She was my first art teacher. However, we were different people with different life experiences. The works in the exhibition highlight the similarities and differences in our work.”

“Ardsley was and is a tranquil haven that nurtures reflection and creativity. It was and is an ideal place for creating art. I hope this exhibition demonstrates that.”

The exhibition is in the lobby of the Ardsley Village Hall, 570 Ashford Avenue. It will run until October 1 and will be open to the public 9 to 4 weekdays (except holidays and other days when the Village Hall is closed). There will be an opening reception on May 21 at 6:30 pm.



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From County Executive Ken Jenkins:
A wonderful afternoon at Sister to Sister International (STSI), INC.'s Pre-Mother's Day Jazz Brunch & Hat Parade celebrating community and the incredible women who continue to lead and inspire across Westchester.
Events like this bring people together in such a meaningful way while also supporting important work in STEAM, health careers, education, and mentorship for the next generation. Thank you to Cheryl Brannan and everyone at Sister to Sister International for continuing to create spaces that uplift and empower our communities.

Education Supporters Shine
at Yonkers Foundation's Gala



Left to right, Bob Tasca IV, Elinor Urstadt and Anthony Golcalves. Photo courtesy of the FSEE.

The Foundation in Support of Educational Excellence (FSEE) celebrated three pillars of Westchester's community at its May 7 gala.

The evening at Kanopi in White Plains paid tribute to the Tasca Automotive Group in Yonkers, philanthropist Elinor Urstadt and Anthony Goncalves, the chef at Kanopi in White Plains. The sold-out event raised vital funds for the Charter School of Educational Excellence (CSEE), ensuring the continued growth of one of Yonkers' most sought-after learning institutions.

Operating five dealerships in Yonkers, the Tasca Automotive Group was recognized for its transformative partnership with the CSEE's Automotive Lab. Through the Ford Automotive Career Exploration (ACE) program, Tasca has provided students with a direct pipeline to high-skill careers.

The foundation owes much of its existence to Urstadt. As a founding member of the FSEE, Urstadt's long-term vision and unwavering financial support have allowed the CSEE to flourish. Today, the school stands as a beacon of academic achievement, consistently attracting families from across Yonkers who are seeking rigorous and innovative educational options for their children.

Renowned for his culinary artistry at Kanopi in White Plains, Anthony Goncalves was honored for his profound social impact helping nonprofits throughout Westchester County. Beyond his prestige in the kitchen, Goncalves has opened his doors to CSEE's culinary students, offering them mentorship and a front-row seat to the operations of a world-class restaurant.

The Charter School of Educational Excellence (CSEE) is a high-performing K-12 institution dedicated to providing Yonkers students with a rigorous, multidisciplinary education. Founded on the belief that every child deserves access to a world-class learning environment, the school combines a challenging core curriculum with innovative vocational programs, including Automotive Lab and Culinary Arts tracks. By fostering strong partnerships with local industry leaders and maintaining a focus on character development, CSEE empowers its students to become college-ready and career-focused citizens.

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Blakeman's Campaign for Governor is Alive!



From Reinvent Albany:

Judge Rules Public Campaign Finance Board Must Allow Blakeman Chance to Receive Public Matching Funds

PCFB must respect the judge's decision and act in a way that gives the public confidence it is promoting fair elections

Today, a NYS Supreme Court justice ruled that the State Board of Election's Public Campaign Finance Board (PCFB) must give GOP candidate for governor Bruce Blakeman one week to file the proper form to become eligible for public matching funds. Justice Denise Hartman was appointed by Governor Hochul and confirmed by the State Senate.

The judge's decision effectively overrules the March 31, 2026 vote by the PCFB on party lines to deny Blakeman matching funds, which Reinvent Albany warned in our statement on the vote would be "choosing to poison the program with partisanship." Reinvent Albany, which worked hard for the state public matching program, also said that "We are disappointed by the officious comments of the Democratic majority on the board, which come across as small-minded and highly partisan."

We strongly urge the PCFB to move past its wrong-headed partisanship and respect the judge's sensible decision. The judge's logic is sound: The PCFB's own rules and regulations required it to give Blakeman one week to cure his filing. Instead, the PCFB did not notify Blakeman until after the filing deadline had passed, then made the nakedly partisan decision to deny him funds.

We hope the PCFB's decision will be a single misstep rather than the beginning of a pattern of politicizing the state's public campaign finance program. The PCFB must not appeal the case.

ASSESSOR'S NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Assessor for the Town of Eastchester, Westchester County, New York has completed the tentative assessment roll of the real property for the year 2026 and that a copy has been left at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, 40 Mill Road, Eastchester, New York, where the same may be seen and examined daily except Saturdays and Sundays, between the hours of 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM by any persons interested therein, until the third Tuesday, June 16, 2026.

THE ASSESSOR WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE WITH THE ASSESSMENT ROLL BY APPOINTMENT ONLY:

Tuesday June 9 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM
Wednesday June 10 from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

THE BOARD OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW WILL MEET IN THE COMMUNITY ROOM OF TOWN HALL BY APPOINTMENT ON:

Tuesday June 16 from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM & 6:00 to 8:00 PM

To receive protests and to hear and examine all complaints in relation to any and all assessments on the application of any person conceiving himself aggrieved.

The said roll is the official roll for the following taxes, for the year 2027, County, Town and School Taxes, Union Free School Districts Nos. 1 & 2, the Bronx Valley & the Hutchinson Valley Sewer Assessments.

Forms upon which complaints may be made and a publication containing the procedures for contesting an assessment can be obtained at the office of the Town Assessor.

Michelle Liscio, Assessor, Town of Eastchester

Fentanyl Blown in Face of Female Parole Officer, Arrest Made



Union representing civilian DOCCS employees reacts to latest dangerous attack

PEF President Wayne Spence issued the following statement on May 12, 2026. A trained parole officer himself, he is available for follow-up interviews.

The attack on a PEF member and NYS Parole Officer on April 29, 2026, in Queens is the latest example of the increasingly dangerous conditions facing everyone who works for the Department of Corrections and Community Supervision.

During a contraband search, powdered narcotics that were confirmed by testing to contain fentanyl, heroin, and cocaine were blown directly into a parole officer's face. The officer suffered immediate physical symptoms and could have died if the inhaled dose was stronger. ("Chemical Warfare?" NYPD Says Killer Assaulted Officer with Lethal Drugs," The Free Lance News, May 11, 2026)

PEF has repeatedly warned about the growing threat posed by synthetic drugs, airborne substances, and dangerous contraband inside correctional facilities and during parole operations. Our members – including parole officers, nurses, mental health professionals, and other frontline staff – are doing some of the most dangerous jobs in the state of New York.

They face violence, assaults, and potentially deadly chemical exposures on a regular basis while simply doing their jobs. This is unacceptable.

PEF is calling for immediate action to strengthen workplace safety protections, improve contraband detection, provide proper protective equipment, and address the escalating dangers facing staff inside DOCCS facilities and in the field.

We stand with our members and will continue fighting to ensure their safety is treated with the seriousness and urgency it deserves.

The story in The Free Lance News by JB Nicholas says that the man arrested, 58-year-old Adam Adams, was on parole for "a 1990 murder and attempted kidnapping in Brooklyn. Parole Officer Tanisha Birdell was searching Adams for contraband when she discovered a quantity of an unknown controlled substance in Adams's front right pocket. Adams was charged with assault on a police officer, a class C felony punishable by up to 15 years in prison."

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Please Use Compassionate Language for Animals

Letter to the Editor-WESTCHESTER RISING

In discussing the problems of political discourse, MaryAnn McCarra-Fitzpatrick describes people who bicker on social media as ‘screeching like a bag of scalded cats.’ (April 30).

Why use such an ignorant, brutal analogy? Despite constant demands for people to change outdated language that is insulting to others, animals – particularly cats – are still maligned, mocked and ridiculed in conversation, to sell products, etc.

In a TV ad selling diabetes monitors, a man hatefully stares down a cat – till the cat runs away; a wolf menacingly stalks through a hospital till a ‘valiant’ nurse chases him away. Both animals clearly represent sickness and danger in these ads. A cat’s frightened screech is the background sound for innumerable comedies and TV ads.

Politicians identify their opponents as ‘cat people,’ as an insult; a radio host features a weekly segment called Donkey of the Day, to identify ‘dumb’ people.

Almost all animals have suffered from ugly names and mischaracterizations down through the ages: Bad people are ‘snakes,’ ‘dogs,’ ‘rats,’ etc. Donkeys are ‘stupid,’ pigs and birds are ‘dirty,’ and horrible people are derisively called ‘animals.’

Cats in particular have been the constant subject of scorn and cruelty due to vile, baseless, antiquated Halloween ‘traditions’ and more. These prejudices have been the cause of the most heartbreaking violence toward animals, such as the Florida woman who deliberately ran over a family of ducklings with her car because she considered them ‘dirty,’ and the goats, rabbits, pigeons and piglets tortured to supposedly make some ancient diety happy.

In 2026 we realize that words and images are powerful; they shapes hearts and minds. People complain about stereotypical, outdated language because it sends an uneducated, dangerous message; its no different for the animals.

So while McCarra-Fitzpatrick worries about how we communicate with each other, she should take a moment to clean up her own language. Enlightened people don’t talk that way anymore, Ms. Fitzpatrick.

Animals are the most maligned yet profoundly silent victims of abuse, neglect and baseless scorn: Please include them in your circle of compassion – in both written and spoken words.

Kiley Blackman, Founder, Animal Defenders of Westchester

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through Facebook Marketplace for \$5,550.

“At the time of the transaction, I had no idea the slabs had been taken during an armed robbery in New Jersey earlier that evening. After the purchase, I opened Instagram and immediately recognized the slabs from posts circulating in the Pokémon community.

“The moment I realized what had happened, I went directly to the Yonkers police precinct where the deal occurred and voluntarily turned everything over. I filed a report and contacted the detective handling the case so the slabs could hopefully be returned to their rightful owner.

“Doing the right thing was never a question for me, but the reality is this loss hit my business extremely hard. I’m a small Pokémon vendor, and losing \$5,550 in one night is devastating financially.

“I couldn’t live with knowingly keeping stolen property.

“I created this GoFundMe because I’m trying to recover from the loss while continuing to run my business honestly and transparently. Even sharing this post helps more than you know. Thank you to everyone who has supported me and shown kindness during this situation.”

This person’s GoFundMe page link is at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/supporting-a-pokemon-vendor-after-a-tough-loss>.

We spoke to him on the phone, and he explained that he understood the risk involved and conducted the transaction near the Yonkers Police Station on Grassy Sprain Road. But that did not stop the crooks, who were able to sell this man the cards before they were identified online as stolen.

He also told us about another unfortunate case of one of his friends in the Pokemon Card business who was robbed at gunpoint when he met with another group of Pokemon Card crooks. Whether the two thieves are related in unknown.

workspace at market rates. Westchester PC Renew operates under the umbrella of non-profit TechEdConnect, which is a local community service organization helping the general public navigate personal technology.

“You can’t do your homework or apply for a job without a computer,” says Dobbs Ferry psychologist Dr. Beverly Richard. “It’s a necessity to be plugged into the world today.” Dr. Richard is a retired psychologist from the Children’s Village, a nonprofit residential treatment center and social service organization for children and families, which received hundreds of free desktops and laptops over the years.

One thank-you letter from an area recipient says, “I will use the computer for my homework project and most likely college study. I don’t have to go to the library [anymore] and worry about running out of time, or my work not saving.”

The Mental Health Association of Westchester wrote: “The youngster was clearly very happy to have a working computer, which she had learned to use while in foster care but which had not been available to her once she returned home.”

Seven of the many thank-you letters received from recipients are posted on the www.TechEdConnect.org website. On homepage, scroll down to “We love hearing from recipients of our refurbished computers “

Over the years, Westchester PC-Renew has given free refurbished PCs to the needy via these organizations: Cancer Support Team of Westchester, Cerebral Palsy of Westchester, The Children’s Village, three Choice programs, the Department of Veterans Affairs – Hudson Valley Health Care System, Dobbs Ferry Library, Eastchester Community Action Program, Family Services of Westchester in White Plains, Foster Teen Employment Network in Rye Brook, Girl Scouts of Westchester & Putnam, Grace Church/Grace Community Center White Plains, Greenburgh Nature Center, Head Start of Westchester in Purchase, Hearts and Homes for Refugees in Pelham, Mental Health Association of Westchester, Pace-United Hebrew Geriatric Center in New Rochelle, Salvation Army of Peekskill, St Joseph’s Nursing Home in Yonkers, Archbishop Stepinac High School of White Plains, Guidance Center of Mt. Vernon, United Way of Westchester and Putnam, and three area Westcop programs.

Among Westchester PC-Renew’s accomplishments is recycling equipment. Used PCs do not go into landfills in an eco-friendly benefit of the program. Because of the wind-down, no more equipment is being received.

“We’ve provided a great community service for over 20 years,” says Pierre Darmon, a Westchester PC-Renew volunteer and White Plains resident. “But without a lockable suitable workspace this can’t continue. But we are still hopeful a solution can be found.” Darmon is a computer support consultant who is a former career IBMer. He is also president of the non-profit TechEdConnect, the organization that originated WPC-Renew.

At minimum, 700 square feet of space is required for volunteers to work during repair sessions, and it’s required the space be locked to securely store hardware components, equipment and tools.

Greenburgh-resident Allan Turnbull, a retired civil servant and a photography enthusiast, became a volunteer worker 14 years ago with his wife, Heather. He didn’t have computer expertise so Turnbull started by checking computer monitor screens “to see if they were cracked or had other problems,” he says. “It was simple stuff. As we learned more, we were asked to do more complex testing and work.”

Heather, who has a long computer background after retiring from the art department as a graphic designer at MetLife insurance, says “it felt like working in Santa’s workshop.” But instead of making toys, the countertops were cluttered with computers, parts, tools and diagnostic equipment.

Volunteers numbering a dozen at a time used to gather to accomplish refurbishing together, but with the pandemic they also arranged to work remotely. The refurbishing is most productive when done as a group because collaboration is easy and parts are more readily accessible. Computers are desktops and laptops that are equipped with free, open-source software: the Linux operating system and LibreOffice, which are similar to Microsoft’s Windows operating system and the related MS Office productivity software. For a time, Westchester PC-Renew was an authorized Microsoft refurbisher, installing new Microsoft software on its donated PCs, but software prices became unaffordable over time.

The open-sourced Linux can run on older, less-powerful PCs so “that’s why we can use older computers because Linux will operate just fine,” says Linda Iannuzzo, a volunteer who is a retired teacher from City University of New York. She is also VP of TechEdConnect.

Over the years, Westchester PC-Renew was housed in the basement of Archbishop Stepinac High School in White Plains, and Wartburg Residential and Rehabilitation Center in Mount Vernon. Both hosts needed to reclaim the work space, and Westchester PC-Renew found renting workspace is unaffordable.

A separate, sibling organization PC-Renew in nearby Rockland County, which pre-dates Westchester PC-Renew, continues (mostly in volunteers’ homes) and is unaffected by the wind-down of the Westchester project.

This group is willing to reopen and continue their volunteer work for the community if they can find a rent free space. The only requirement is that it has a lock. Please contact publicity@techedconnect.org.

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On May 8, 2026 the defendant was driving in Yorktown when a traffic stop was conducted. The defendant was placed under arrest and brought back to Yorktown Police Headquarters for arrest processing.

The defendant was processed on the above charge and brought to the Yorktown Justice Court where he was arraigned before the Honorable Judge Aviah Cohen-Pierson. Judge Cohen-Pierson issued a temporary Order of Protection on behalf of the victim and provided a copy to the defendant.

The defendant was released on his own recognizance and he is due to appear in the Yorktown Justice Court on May 21, 2026 at 6:00 PM,” end of YPD statement.

According to our information, it was the neighbor of the Yorktown resident whose home was invaded by this man, whose name we still do not know. And according to our information, the second incident occurred on the other side of Yorktown, not near Pervizi’s home.

Unclear from the statement is why the YPD pulled this man over; Pervizi, in her Facebook posts, identified the vehicle the man was driving, an Escalade with Florida plates. While some have questioned why this man was only charged with a misdemeanor, we all should be pleased that an arrest was made, because if he does it again, the charges will escalate.

Most police departments, when releasing statements regarding arrests, almost always identify by name the person arrested. Some still also post mug shots of those arrested, as a way to inform their residents and perhaps have residents call in with more information. The Yorktown Police Department does not always print the name of the subject arrested.

We want to thank Carmella Natiello-Pervizi for sharing her story with the people of Yorktown and our readers. We agree with her, that residents in Yorktown, and any community, should receive as much information as possible about what is going on in their neighborhood, be it good news or bad. The more information the better!

“Residents were scared when I posted this, and I got hundreds of comments of concern and thank you. People wanted to know information and be able to understand what was happening. Transparency is key to working and living in our community. I would just would like to reiterate that many families are effected by mental illness and we need to protect both sides, citizens and people with mental illness, by caring enough to followup asking questions, offering resources and education to the public and our law enforcement,” said Natiello-Pervizi.

Note: Some residents questioned what the man was holding in his left hand, (a cell phone) and if he was hiding something in his right pocket, where his right hand was placed at the time of his being photographed. We don’t see a weapon hidden in his pocket.

Help Find a Missing Yonkers Teen



Chasity E Jackson, a 14-year-old girl, has been reported missing from Yonkers, New York. She was last seen on April 15, 2026. Her whereabouts remain unknown, and authorities are asking the public to stay active as efforts continue to locate her.

Officials are encouraging anyone with information to come forward, as community awareness can play an important role in cases like this. Authorities noted that Chasity may still be in the local area. Her case is registered under NCIC# M848804206 and NCMEC# 2084539. Anyone with informa

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tion is asked to contact the Westchester County Police Department at (914) 864-7700 or dial 911.

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Notice of formation of W4J9R1 Holdings, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/23/2026. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2 Gedney Park Drive, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: Any lawful activity

Notice of formation of Senara & Co, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 01/29/2026. NY office location: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address to which the SSNY shall mail a copy of any process against the LLC served is 455 Tarrytown Road, Suite 1307, White Plains, NY 10607. Purpose/character of LLC: Any lawful purpose.

Notice of formation of Rat Attack Snacks, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 3/2/2026. Office: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 516 Park Avenue Yonkers NY 10703. Purpose: Any lawful activity

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Notice of Formation of Infinity Strategies Group LLC. Arts of Org. Filed with SSNY on September 1, 2025. Office location: Westchester County, New York. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 255 Huguenot Street, Apt 913, New Rochelle, NY 10801. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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throughout the day, schools located near high-traffic corridors with persistent diesel exhaust, and homes affected by mold, pests, and poor ventilation. These are not isolated concerns—they are recurring environmental conditions with clear health consequences.

A consistent theme has emerged: the hidden cost of living with asthma.

The burden is not only medical, but financial. Costs associated with energy use, preventive home care, and repeated emergency room visits create a cycle of strain that deepens inequality for already vulnerable families.

Westchester County has begun to respond. The establishment of an Asthma Subcommittee within the African American Advisory Board marks an important step. Community forums have increased awareness, and partnerships with organizations such as the American Lung Association have strengthened coordination and outreach.

These efforts are guided under the leadership of Barbara Edwards, Esq., Chair of the Westchester County African American Advisory Board, whose direction has helped sustain momentum around this issue.

But awareness alone does not ease symptoms or prevent emergencies.

Children are still struggling to breathe. Families are still making emergency trips to hospitals. Preventable environmental conditions continue to trigger life-threatening asthma attacks.

If Westchester is serious about equity, it must move beyond discussion toward sustained, measurable action.

First, housing conditions must be addressed at their source. Mold, pests, and inadequate ventilation are not merely maintenance issues—they are health hazards that require targeted intervention in the communities most affected.

Second, outdoor air quality must be treated as a public health priority. Schools located near major roadways require mitigation strategies to reduce exposure to traffic-related pollution. Monitoring and enforcement in high-risk areas should be strengthened.

Third, access to preventive care must expand. Too many families rely on emergency rooms for conditions that could be managed through consistent primary care. Community clinics, school-based health services, and mobile health programs can help close this gap.

Fourth, the financial burden of managing asthma must be acknowledged. Families should not face economic hardship for powering the medical equipment necessary to breathe safely. Energy assistance and health-linked utility support programs should be part of a comprehensive response.

Finally, residents most affected by asthma must remain central to decision-making. Their lived experience provides essential insight that should shape policy at every level—not only during moments of crisis, but continuously.

Additional forums are planned in White Plains and Peekskill as this work continues. Across each community, the message remains consistent: asthma in Westchester is not just a health issue. It is an environmental issue. It is an equity issue. And it is a public responsibility.

A county cannot claim prosperity while entire neighborhoods struggle for something as fundamental as clean air—or are forced to pay more simply to breathe it.

for Primer.ai and Hidden Level, two companies that partner with Palantir. Palantir has contracts with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, ICE.

At a debate-forum in Westchester earlier this year, Conley explained that the articles misrepresented her work, which she said did not include working with immigration enforcement. Conley also said at the time that she had signed non-disclosure agreements with her clients, in her capacity as a consultant, and could not elaborate any more details on her work.

But this recent mailing, which has a positive biography of Davidson on the other side, is the first time that a fellow democrat has gone after Davidson, and spent the significant resources, \$25,000, to mail to the xxx democrats and independents in NY-17.

After the mailing, Conley said, “It’s disappointing that my opponent Beth has taken a page out of Mike Lawler’s playbook, parroting his lies in a mailer. But not surprising coming from someone who, like Mike Lawler, has spent decades as a career political operative.

“I am running a campaign based on reality, so here it is: The work I do focuses on technology to prevent terrorist attacks, so our families can be safe at a Yankees game or a Taylor Swift concert. I do not work for and have never worked for Palantir. I do not work with Trump’s despicable immigration enforcement. Claiming otherwise is just untrue.

“I have and will continue to fight back against this Administration’s lawlessness against our immigrant neighbors and hold this Administration accountable for terrorizing our communities.

“If you want another political operative un beholden to the truth, I may not be your candidate. If you want a candidate who has proven experience fighting back against the Trump administration and has fought their entire life for a better America, that is me.

“Voters are looking for honesty, not lies. They deserve someone who will fight and actually deliver for them. As Democrats, we should expect more from each other,” said Conley.

Westchester democrats we spoke to views depended on which candidate they are supporting. An influential Westchester democrat and Davidson supporter said, “I think it was true and its not saying anything she didn’t do. The firm does do work with ICE, which should have been a red flag for Cait that they are doing something wrong and not in the values of the democratic party.”

“Cait says she didn’t work on immigration related issues, but how do we know that? She signed a NDA, and who makes you sign NDA’s? A guy named Trump.

“I’m sorry but hiding behind an NDA is not a democratic party way of doing things. Your running for Congress. Go back and tell them I have to get out of this NDA and I have to be honest with the voters and tell them what I did. If you don’t then that’s on you.

“What are you hiding about? Lawler will use it against Cait and already has. It’s become a narrative in this campaign and that is why the mailer came out.

“Cait talks about how she grew up in a blue-collar, working class environment, but not in the district. But when she moved into our district, NY-17, she moved into a wealthy, upscale commuty in Westchester.

“I think the mailer is fair game. You are running for Congress. I’m an old school democrat, don’t behind an NDA...or don’t run for Congress. That is rule #1 for me.”

The enrollment breakdown for NY-17 is as follows:

Democrats-211,870

Republicans -137,909

Conservative-9,308

Working Families Party-2,122

Other and Not registered to a party-161,726

You can see by the breakdown how impressive Congressman Lawler’s victories over the past four years have been, and that it is possible for a republican to win in New York state through a coalition of republicans, independents, and some democrats.

But you can also see how democrats believe that they can take back NY-17 with a race for Governor also on the ballot.

Five democrats are on the democratic primary ballot on June 23. In addition to Davidson, a Rockland County legislator, and Conley, Tarrytown Trustee Effie Phillips-Staley, TV reporter Mike Sachs , and Air Force Veteran John Cappello round out the field.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to law, that the City Council of the City of Yonkers, New York will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 27 at 6:30 PM in the City Council Chambers, 40 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York on the following resolution, to wit:

PROPOSED RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION OF THE YONKERS CITY COUNCIL TO HONOR THE FAMILY AND COMMUNITY’S REQUEST TO HONORARILY RENAME THE CORNER OF SCHOOL STREET AND BROOKE STREET “EARL ‘DMX’ SIMMONS WAY”

Anyone wishing to speak may sign up on the night of the hearing at the hearing site. Each speaker shall be permitted three minutes and speakers shall be called in the order in which they have signed up. Said hearing may be adjourned from time to time as necessary. Further information may be obtained at the City Clerk’s office, City Hall, 40 South Broadway, Yonkers, New York and on the City’s Website.

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**WESTCHESTER COUNTY EXECUTIVE KEN JENKINS SIGNS
TWO LANDMARK PIECES OF LABOR LEGISLATION**



Focusing on labor and workers, Westchester County Executive Ken Jenkins signed two landmark pieces of legislation aimed at strengthening protections, wages and workforce development opportunities for workers across Westchester County. Jenkins said: “These are the kinds of protections and workforce investments I have advocated for and fought to advance for decades. I am proud to see the Board of Legislators take meaningful action to support working men and women across Westchester and ensure County projects create good-paying jobs, strong labor standards and real pathways to opportunity.”

Recently passed by the Westchester County Board of Legislators, the “Westchester County Lessor Prevailing Wage Act” ensures that construction workers on County-leased properties receive the same standard union wages and benefits they would earn on County-owned job sites. “The Mandating Apprenticeships in County Projects Act” requires contractors bidding on large County construction projects to provide hands-on, industry-aligned apprenticeship training and workforce development opportunities for workers entering the trades. The “Westchester County Lessor Prevailing Wage Act” guarantees construction workers on County leased properties must receive the same standard union wages they would earn on County owned properties. Under current law, construction projects on privately owned properties leased by the County — even when those projects directly support County services and operations — may not qualify as “public work,” meaning workers are not always guaranteed prevailing wage protections. The Mandating Apprenticeships in County Projects legislation strengthens workforce development by requiring contractors seeking County construction contracts valued at more than \$250,000 to provide workers with hands-on training and career development opportunities through New York State-registered apprenticeship programs in the building trades.

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