The mistreatment of circus animals, other than elephants, continues in Westchester. In 2017, New York State passed legislation, which the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine. Simpson wrote:

"Mr. Murphy-Rising Media Group: Why was actor Jessie Smollett be held to a higher standard of conduct? In Westchester newspaper several years ago in Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine. Smollett wrote:

"I remember reading a story in the Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.

By Dan Murphy

Beatrice Simpson of Peekskill, one of our Westchester Rising newspaper several years ago in which actor Jessie Smollett, who was accused of lying about an attack, was described as a "great American actor." However, after a Chicago prosecutor found him guilty of disorderly conduct, Smollett was sentenced to 150 hours of community service and a $10,000 fine.

The whole story was Fake News, which cost the use of Chicago police to investigate and Chicago prosecutors to charge Smollett. In the end, Smollett was given a reduced sentence of community service and a fine.
There is a lot of family fun coming to ArtBash 2019. Join ArtsWestchester’s biggest house party of the year and enjoy an evening of food, fun and art featuring Chef David DiBari, Restaurateur John Crabtree, “Restaurant Hunter” Rob Petrone, and more than 20 of the area’s hottest restaurants as they come together for this year’s ArtBash party Thursday, May 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.
The Family ArtBash celebration will follow Saturday, May 18 from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring a day of affordable, hands-on activities for kids of all ages. FamilyBash will take place throughout ArtsWestchester’s historic building, at 31 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains.

The chance to explore ArtsWestchester’s one-stop-story building filled with artists’ studios and galleries while sampling food and drink from some of the lower Hudson Valley’s finest purveyors is an opportunity not to be missed,” said Honorary Chairman Rob Petrone, host and executive producer of “Restaurant Hunter” on Viacom’s CMT. “This year, ArtsBash is not your average art bash. It’s an all-access, behind-the-scenes cultural celebration of the year,” said ArtBash Co-Chairwoman Karen Grouppou.

Chef DiBari is one of Westchester’s hottest chefs, fresh off the opening of his latest restaurant, Empire’s Dinner & Bar in Port Chester. He is also the visionary behind The Cookery, the Parker and the Bear Bar in Dobbs Ferry. Restaurant owner Crabtree, meanwhile, is the founder behind the beloved CookTree’s at Kitch House Restaurant and Inn in Chappaqua. Together with Petrone, the three have been a driving force in rallying chefs, fresh off the opening of his latest restaurant, Empire’s Dinner & Bar in Port Chester. He is also the visionary behind The Cookery, the Parker and the Bear Bar in Dobbs Ferry. Restaurant owner Crabtree, meanwhile, is the founder behind the beloved CookTree’s at Kitch House Restaurant and Inn in Chappaqua. Together with Petrone, the three have been a driving force in rallying chefs, restaurateurs from throughout Westchester to the diverse representations of family, will serve as the party backdrop in the main gallery, featuring photographs by 11 artists, anchored by the work of Harvest Renaissance legend James Van Der Zee.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit artsw.org/artbash.

“ArtBash is the all-access, behind-the-scenes cultural celebration of the year,” said ArtBash Co-Chairman Karen Grouppou.

The Science Barge greenhouse, floating on the Hudson River, grows an abundance of fresh produce including tomatoes, radishes, peppers, eggplant and lettuce with zero net carbon emissions, zero pesticides, and zero runoff! All of the energy needed to power the barge is generated by solar panels, wind turbines and biofuels, while the hydrodynamic greenhouse is irrigated solely by collected rainwater and potable river water, thus operating completely “off the grid.”

It is the only fully functioning demonstration of renewable energy supporting sustainable food production in New York, and is docked in downtown Yonkers just north of the Yonkers Pier.

The Science Barge has been an outstanding educational tool for our students and residents – promoting a more sustainable and greener City of Yonkers and a great place to spend time with family.”

The Science Barge is open for weekday educational programs and field trips for schools, camps, and other groups through the beginning of November. Programs range from one to three hours and cost between $250 and $525. It is currently scheduling field trips for the summer and fall.

Call 914-375-2515 or e-mail science-berg@gyk.org if you are interested in booking an event.

Daniel Miller, MD, Shwana Hughes, MD, Quratulain Zeeshan, MD, Denis T. Sconzo, MD

Blind-certified, Columbia University Irving Medical Center faculty, serving the community for over 45 years.

We provide in-office treatments, outpatients and laboratory services.

NewYork-Presbyterian Medical Group Westchester

To make an appointment, call (718) 409-5454

The Women’s Health Resource
1250 Winton Place, Suite 1206, Bronx, NY 10461

Hutch Metro Center
990 Central Park Avenue, Yonkers, NY 10716
Archbishop Stepinac High School’s Lady Crusaders recently honored Kathy Russo of Hartsdale, and Vera Corato of Yonkers as Mothers of the Year at the annual spring luncheon. The Stepinac parents’ organization recognized the two mothers for their “longstanding, tireless dedication and generosity to support the school’s mission.”

Both have deep roots with Stepinac. Russo’s husband, Ralph, is a Stepinac alumnus (Class of 1971) and former Crusaders assistant basketball coach. Her son, Bobby, also an alumnus (Class of 2005), teaches religion at his alma mater.

Corato’s oldest son, Andrew, is a member of Stepinac’s Class of 2013 and was named to the CIF/NIKE All-American basketball team. It was he who made his decision because Stepinac “felt like home” and it has been a second home to her family ever since. Nick graduated in 2010, followed by his brother, Andrew, in 2014.

For more information, visit www.stepanac.org.

By Eric Schoen

I had the good fortune to attend the Yonkers Council of PTA/PTSAs Scholarship Dinner last week. The packed house at the Ukrainian Youth Commerce Center was here to honor Sophia Wu, the generous PTA volunteer who many years after her sons have graduated Yonkers Public Schools still actively volunteers in our schools.

I say “scholarships,” as both when her kids were in YPS as well as this day, Sophia is active in numerous schools assisting the PTA, the Yonkers Council of PTA/PTSAs, and district administrators who make the schools better places for all children to learn. I was there to not only honor Sophia for her PTA work, but also to honor her for her service to Friends of the Yonkers Public Library, an organization that I am a longtime president of.

One of the scholarships that was being raised for was the Paul M. Mitchell Scholarship. Other scholarships honored Michelle Bell, Millicent Chim, Patricia DiCiaro and Rosemarie Siragusa. I was sitting at a table next to my longtime friend, Assemblyman Nader Sayegh, a graduate, longtime administrator, president and trustee of the Yonkers Board of Education. We remarked that other than the two of us, and trustee and former District Administrator Rodds Dey Weres, we were probably the only people in the room to know all those who the scholarship was named after.

I got me thinking about my mother’s involvement in the School 13 PTA and how being honored with the Jenkins Award— the highest school level award to parents, teachers, office staff and administrators who are active in the school’s PTA. How much love her PTA service at School 13!

Adolphine (Ady) Buscio was a mother for over 30 years and worked with the Jenkins Award – the highest school level award in the School 13 PTA and her being honored by our district’s PTA/PTSAs is a reflection of her tireless efforts at School 13.

Mom coordinated activities for Teacher Recognition Day. The PTA provided lunch and flowers, and carnations to honor their service; Field Days and Carnivals; and performed morning announcements. As a PTA President, she managed the Sunshine Fund, which was a fund that was used to buy toys and gifts, which were delivered to the sick child at home or in the hospital. Mom coordinated the Sunshine UNICEF program, even setting up shop outside of the gates of the school, when the district would not allow students to fundraise door to door.

Mom coordinated activities for Teacher Recognition Day. The PTA provided lunch and flowers, and carnations to honor their service; Field Days and Carnivals; and performed morning announcements. As a PTA President, she managed the Sunshine Fund, which was a fund that was used to buy toys and gifts, which were delivered to the sick child at home or in the hospital. Mom coordinated the Sunshine UNICEF program, even setting up shop outside of the gates of the school, when the district would not allow students to fundraise door to door.

Mom coordinated activities for Teacher Recognition Day. The PTA provided lunch and flowers, and carnations to honor their service; Field Days and Carnivals; and performed morning announcements. As a PTA President, she managed the Sunshine Fund, which was a fund that was used to buy toys and gifts, which were delivered to the sick child at home or in the hospital. Mom coordinated the Sunshine UNICEF program, even setting up shop outside of the gates of the school, when the district would not allow students to fundraise door to door.

Continued on Page 8

Yonkers Rising columnist Eric Schoen and Yonkers Council of PTA/PTSAs honoree Sophia Wu. Photo by Nicole Font.
Residents with ornamental ponds can add minnows to the water. The minnows eat between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

County Approves $1 Million For Youth Shelter Program

The Westchester-Putnam Workforce Development Board is the recipient of three new grant awards totaling nearly $1 million from the New York State Department of Labor and the New York State Workforce Development Board. The three grants, totaling $947,488, will support the development of county-wide programs focused on job readiness and certification for residents of Westchester and Putnam Counties.

Health Dept. Offers Free Minnows to Prevent Mosquitoes

“With their hearty appetites, this baitfish can keep mosquitoes from breeding in your pond and become a natural barrier to mosquito-borne illnesses like West Nile Virus, starting Friday.

To help residents keep their backyards free of mosquito breeding sites, the Westchester County Health Department offers free minnows for residential ponds and water features, including birdbaths and water-filled buckets, wheelbarrows and toys that hold standing water.

Visit our Job Opportunities page at www.penfield.edu to apply.

FAMILIES — Probationary & 1 year appointment

SPANISH — Probationary & 1 year appointment

FRENCH — Probationary

Mortgage Tax Revenue Declines in Westchester
Is SalT Having an Effect?

The State of New York Mortgage Tax Semi-Annual Report, prepared by the Westchester County Clerk’s Office, has released the Westchester County Clerk’s Office, revealing the months of October 2018 through March 2019, shows collectible fails for mortgage taxes in the county are down more than half a million dollars from the same period the year before. The real estate market overall has seen a dramatic drop in the volume of sales, according to the report.

The winter months of December and January and February 2019 are the two major months the amount of tax collected, as compared to the same months the previous year. In December 2017, the county received $1.5 million in mortgage taxes. However, in December 2018, only $1.2 million was collected.

Dear Editor:

For your information, I sent the following letter to the Commissioner of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security:

The Westchester County Health Department offers a “Prevent West Nile” brochure on the Westchester’s Most Influential Newspapers — FRIDAY, MAY 10, 2019
A Disgrace to a Noble Profession

Former Eastchester Dog Gets Jail Time for Theft from Elderly Woman

Former physician Peter Corines, 71, of Eastchester, has been sentenced to more than 1 year in county jail for stealing more than $11,600 from a 97-year-old Yonkers woman through various fraudulent means, announced Assistant District Attorney Anthony Scarpino II. Specifically, Corines was sentenced one year in jail for each of the following crimes, to not concomitantly, seventh-degree grand larceny, second-degree attempted grand larceny, and third-degree identity theft, all misdemeanors. Corines agreed to pay $11,600 of the victim's money in found in his residence from a search warrant.

Westchester County Court Judge Barry M. Willott presided over the sentencing. From the bench, he told the defendant, a former medical doctor, he is “a disgrace to a noble profession.”

During a two-week period in November 2017, Corines, after ingratiating himself, stole from an 89-year-old doctor, he is “a disgrace to a noble profession.”

On Monday, May 13, Mohegan Sun on Route 6 in Saratoga will host a morning farm forum program from 9 a.m. To 9 a.m. This is a hands-on farming experience for caregivers and children. The cost is $5 per person, or $20 for a family of four, and registration is required. From 1 to 3 p.m., there will be a fun fair house workshop. Build a fairy house to help enter fairies to your yard. For ages 4 and older with caregivers. The fee is $15, and registration is required. To register for these programs, call 1-864-7462.

Also on Saturday, the Edith G. Read Wild

The Cranberry Lake Preserve on Old Orchard Street in North White Plains will host “Art

Friends of NR Library
To Hold Book Sales

All ages of makers have an opportunity to

The executive board of the Friends of the

The library coordinates the book sales, with the

For more information, visit mohegansun.com

For more information about Westchester County parks and nature centers, visit westchestergov.com.

Send your letters and opinions to us at dmurphy@risingmediagroup.com
The Burke Neurological Institute will hold its second annual McDowell Symposium, “Hope for Stroke,” on May 10, when it will open its doors from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to welcome stroke survivors, caregivers, families and community members, to connect them with neurological scientists and clinicians who will present on the latest scientific discoveries and medical breakthroughs in stroke research.

The morning session offers presentations targeted toward a non-scientific audience. Presentations given in the afternoon session will be geared more toward researchers and clinicians, embracing the academic side of stroke research. This is an unusual opportunity for stroke survivors, caregivers and their families to learn how groundbreaking stroke research is transformed into clinical treatments to help people restore function to talk, feel and walk.

Between the morning and afternoon sessions, activities will be presented by the McEllravy family and lunch will be provided. Seats are limited. Register for the event at https://raceroster.com/events/2019/22319/heels-wheels-5k.

The 5K race is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. for adults and youth athletes.

There will also be an activity table for kids with face painting, games and crafts. There will also be eight divisions for the 5K: First-, second- and third-place hand cycle male and female; and first-, second- and third-place racing chair male and female; and first-, second- and third-place hand cycle young adults.

Register is $30 for adults and $20 for youth runners, and registration for the fun run is $10. To register online, go to https://raceroster.com/events/2019/22319/heels-wheels-5k. Heels & Wheels is open to the public and is flanked by the Burke campus and the surrounding environment.

People who race will open on the age of the race at 8:30 a.m., followed by the kids’ run at 12:30 p.m. The 5K race is slated to begin at 10 a.m. for adults and youth athletes. There will also be an activity table for kids with face painting, games and crafts.

The Burke Rehab 5K is open to the public and Heels & Wheels will continue its race this year to the Lions recycle center. There they will take the thousands of eye glasses collected so far to the Lions recycle center. They will serve as volunteers in the recycle process and also receive humanitarian service points.

Information on the Larchmont-Mamaroneck Lions Club can be found at www.LionsLM.org.

Dr. Danilo Silva, a neurologist specializing in in skull base surgery, brain tumors, and craniofacial surgery, will provide the morning session on the academic side of stroke research. This is an educational opportunity for stroke survivors, caregivers, families and community members.

Dr. Danilo Silva, a neurologist specializing in skull base surgery and brain tumors, has joined Phelps Hospital in Sleepy Hollow as the director of neurosurgery. He is also a member of the Department of Neurosurgery at Loxon Hospital in Manhattan; he is part of Northeastern. Formerly, Silva, a neurologist, provides clinical fellowship in the areas of open and endovascular skull base surgery, neurosurgical oncology, radiation neurosurgery, and functional and reconstructive neurosurgery at the Cleveland Clinic, where he has received recognition for excellence in teaching by the graduate medical education office. He additionally completed post-doctoral fellowship residencies in minimally invasive neurosurgery at Weill Cornell Medical College in Manhattan and skull base surgery at Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston.

Silva comes to Phelps Hospital with the mission to establish a state-of-the-art general neurological and craniofacial expertise to provide stroke care at Phelps. While Phelps currently provides urgent care for stroke patients in its emergency department, the expansion of care offered by the new stroke center will include endovascular and related interventional procedures, as well as emergency surgery to treat stroke patients in the full range of medical settings.

The Burke Neurological Institute Presents ‘Hope for Stroke’
Courses You Can Play," Pound Ridge Golf Club
surrounding countryside. Notable holes include many tee boxes offering expansive vistas of the
fruition and we look forward to the next 10 years
region filled with classic courses.

subtle deception melded together to create an
ing dramatic mounding, rhythmic routing, and
Town on Hilton Head Island, and Kiawah Island
Pound Ridge also features a "peak sea-
greens fees when using their account balance
1 p.m.
"New York Times" report.

Laten
executive, he immediately did an executive or
they have 'ordered the legal department to begin
the quality of a course's par 3s, 4s and 5s, provid-
we provide a list of animal-free circuses, which
which we provide a list of animal-free circuses, which
who praise him; and we'd love to praise you
the green for birdie. And the closing three holes
three levels, and with three good shots you're on
and have a couple of shots at birdie and
ways and have a couple of shots at birdie and
140 years of experience

$1,500 SAVINGS
investment regardless of Mr. Latimer's actions, with a viable plan. The park needs significant raises its investment from $30 million to $50 million given Playland's continued and significant profit from completing the audit and has refused to provide necessary documentation.

Standard Amusements responded with a release that stated, in part, “The latimer administration’s reckless actions put both taxpayers and patrons at significant risk.”

Since I was a child, Playland was the center of my life,” said Nicholas Prandoni, principal at Standard Amusements. “It was my amusement park, the only place I went for more than family visits, and where I skated in the wintery. My Playland has had a special place in my heart, and I’m surrounded by the honest nature of tourists. After nine years of our best efforts, we will not be an operator of Playland despite clear interest in a new owner. We have a long history of “taking care of business” and have the labs, and beyond.”

In the statement, Standard Amusement’s argument. “They claim Standard Amusements has fully complied with every audit request and that they offered to increase their investment from $30 million to $50 million. There was never any discussion, nor did they offer to increase their investment by $20 million.”

The claim by Standard Amusements to cap the capital investment for the county “is not true” and “was never offered,” according to the latimer administration.

Latimer said that before the contract was announced, the board of legislators, a time when we honored, and where I ice skated in the winters. Rye Playland holds a special place in my heart, and there have been no tangible improvements to the Audit. Instead, he has taken every action to provoke discussions between the county and Standard Amusement’s employee who had experience in amusement parks. Falfus left Standard Amusements a few years ago for reasons unknown.

Nobody has done their due diligence on Standard Amusement’s management of the park. “We did an audit of Standard Amusements’ books and records under the agreement; however, they offered to increase their investment from $30 million to $50 million. There was never any discussion, nor did they offer to increase their investment by $20 million.”

“Nothing has been refuted by county officials or other parties that have studied proposed changes to the Playland Management Agreement,” wrote Cox. “When George Latimer seems personally determined that this is a real estate deal in disguise is in great hands.”

The Gold Property Tax Reduction Group can help you get some of that money back. The Gold Promise:

If you live in Westchester, you're probably aware that your taxes are going up. The Gold Promise:

If you live in Westchester, you're probably aware that your taxes are going up. The Gold Promise:

If you live in Westchester, you're probably aware that your taxes are going up. The Gold Promise:
Enjoy some tasty treats for a good cause at Taste of Harrison.

Taste of Harrison Readies Menu To Support the Library

Dozens of Harrison restaurants and merchants are preparing their offerings for a Taste of Harrison, scheduled Sunday, May 19 from noon to 3 p.m. Library supporters who make a donation to the library will receive wristbands allowing them to sample the delectable fare offered by restaurants in downtown Harrison.

“A Taste of Harrison is a great event for the town,” said Mayor Ron Belmont. “It showcases the downtown restaurants and merchants and raises money for the library. Plus, you get to enjoy some excellent food. It’s a win-win-win for everyone.”

This year, various entertainments along Hal- liday Avenue will add to the festivities. Face painting and music will be provided to entertain patrons as they stroll from restaurant to restaurant in downtown Harrison. A free shuttle will be provided, as well.

“We’re very excited to enhance Taste of Harrison for 2019,” said HPLF Board President and event chairperson Ray Villani. “It’s a great way to raise money for the Harrison Library while drawing attention to the many great res- ourcers in town. Many thanks to the restaurants, volunteers and residents who come together to make this a success.”

Restaurants, groups and local organizations include:

- 524 in Bedford, 91-75 Palisades Ave., Bedford Hills
- 502 in Bedford, 308 Bedford Center Road
- 540 in Bedford, 1605 Rockaway Ave.
- 541 in Bedford, 310 Bedford Center Road
- 538 in Bedford, 95 Old Roaring Brook Rd.
- 518 in Chappaqua, 21 Southview Rd.
- 505 in Cortlandt, 2145 Spring Valley Rd.
- 517 in Ossining, 104 Flower Hill Rd.
- 504 in Pound Ridge, 371 Old Roaring Brook Rd.
- 501 in Scarsdale, 281 Bedford Center Rd.
- 506 in Yonkers, 217 Martindale Path

Enjoy some tasty treats for a good cause at Taste of Harrison.

The Garden Conservancy Open Days program will share private gardens to the pub- lic throughout Westchester County on Sat- urday and Sunday, May 18 and 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Four “garden extra” tickets will take place in Ossining with SavATree’s Brad Gurr, an ISA-certified arborist, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission at each private garden is $10, with children 12 and younger admitted free. Call 1-888-842-2442, or visit www.garden conservancy.org/open-days for more informa-

Additional Westchester County “open days” take place June 1 in Bedford, Cortlandt Manor and Mount Kisco, June 30 in Bedford Hills, Mount Kisco, North Salem and South Salem; July 25 in Bedford Hills and Pound Ridge; and Oct. 5 in South Salem.

Gardens featured on May 18 include:

- The garden of Shubha Vachani and Murali Mani, 76 Castle Road, Chappaqua. This property features a cottage garden of bulbs and perennials, a Belgian espalier of fruit trees, a grape arbor, as well as a chessboard garden, and a “meadow” with native plantings for the pollinating insects. There is also a path with a woman-geared pergola for outdoor dining. A vertical garden of mostly ferns and flowers, inspired by Patrick Blanc, was installed in spring. Call 914-842-2442 for more information.
- The Garden of Phillis Warden in Bedford Hills. This garden contains many European touches, like rose arbors, window boxes, a fountain, and Anduze pots. There is also a path with a woman-geared pergola for outdoor dining. A vertical garden of mostly ferns and flowers, inspired by Patrick Blanc, was installed in spring. Call 914-842-2442 for more information.
- Rocky Hills, 95 Old Roaring Brook Rd, Mount Kisco. At Rocky Hills, planting among the stone walls began in the 1950s by William and Harriet Winger, whose legacy is continued by current owners Barbara and Rick Romano. Most impressive in May and June are the for- ger-meums, which are allowed full freedom throughout the garden. Starting on the hillside, meadows, clouds of perfect blue flowers ap-

We need responsible rent reforms that protect tenants and property owners.

Albany’s rent proposals:

- Do not create a single new unit of affordable housing.
- Do not help low-income families find new affordable housing.
- Will make it impossible for owners like Stephanie to meet their costs and afford to invest in maintaining and improving their buildings.
- Hundreds of thousands of rent stabilized units, especially older units in the boroughs outside of Manhattan, will be at risk.

“Right now, the laws make sure I can maintain my building, but still keep rents affordable. If Albany changes these laws, I won’t be able to afford to maintain the building.”

- Stephanie Kirnon, Property Owner

ASA-certified arborist who has worked on this property for many years, will be available to answer any tree- or landscape-related questions. He will also offer 30-minute tours, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, focusing on outstanding specimen trees, and practices that keep them healthy.

On May 19, visitors can explore the following gardens:

- The Garden of Phillis Warden, 531 Bedford Center Road, Bedford Hills. This garden of many facets includes pe-

We need responsible rent reforms that protect tenants and property owners.

Albany’s rent proposals:

- Do not create a single new unit of affordable housing.
- Do not help low-income families find new affordable housing.
- Will make it impossible for owners like Stephanie to meet their costs and afford to invest in maintaining and improving their buildings.
- Hundreds of thousands of rent stabilized units, especially older units in the boroughs outside of Manhattan, will be at risk.

“Right now, the laws make sure I can maintain my building, but still keep rents affordable. If Albany changes these laws, I won’t be able to afford to maintain the building.”

- Stephanie Kirnon, Property Owner

ASA-certified arborist who has worked on this property for many years, will be available to answer any tree- or landscape-related questions. He will also offer 30-minute tours, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, focusing on outstanding specimen trees, and practices that keep them healthy.

On May 19, visitors can explore the following gardens:

- The Garden of Phillis Warden, 531 Bedford Center Road, Bedford Hills. This garden of many facets includes pe-

We need responsible rent reforms that protect tenants and property owners.

Albany’s rent proposals:

- Do not create a single new unit of affordable housing.
- Do not help low-income families find new affordable housing.
- Will make it impossible for owners like Stephanie to meet their costs and afford to invest in maintaining and improving their buildings.
- Hundreds of thousands of rent stabilized units, especially older units in the boroughs outside of Manhattan, will be at risk.

“Right now, the laws make sure I can maintain my building, but still keep rents affordable. If Albany changes these laws, I won’t be able to afford to maintain the building.”

- Stephanie Kirnon, Property Owner

ASA-certified arborist who has worked on this property for many years, will be available to answer any tree- or landscape-related questions. He will also offer 30-minute tours, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, focusing on outstanding specimen trees, and practices that keep them healthy.

On May 19, visitors can explore the following gardens:

- The Garden of Phillis Warden, 531 Bedford Center Road, Bedford Hills. This garden of many facets includes pe-

We need responsible rent reforms that protect tenants and property owners.

Albany’s rent proposals:

- Do not create a single new unit of affordable housing.
- Do not help low-income families find new affordable housing.
- Will make it impossible for owners like Stephanie to meet their costs and afford to invest in maintaining and improving their buildings.
- Hundreds of thousands of rent stabilized units, especially older units in the boroughs outside of Manhattan, will be at risk.

“Right now, the laws make sure I can maintain my building, but still keep rents affordable. If Albany changes these laws, I won’t be able to afford to maintain the building.”

- Stephanie Kirnon, Property Owner

ASA-certified arborist who has worked on this property for many years, will be available to answer any tree- or landscape-related questions. He will also offer 30-minute tours, at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon, focusing on outstanding specimen trees, and practices that keep them healthy.

On May 19, visitors can explore the following gardens:

- The Garden of Phillis Warden, 531 Bedford Center Road, Bedford Hills. This garden of many facets includes pe-