The February Breakfast Sponsors Will Be The Kingston Plaza and Herzog’s Home Center.

The Kingston Plaza and Herzog’s Home Center have been pillars in our community for generations. The Herzog and Jordan families have had a significant impact on Hudson Valley businesses just don’t survive for over a hundred years without the proper support. The Kingston Plaza has been a staple in the area, opening its doors in 1909 on Wall Street in Ulster. In the early 1990’s, the Plaza underwent a major renovation. Within the next decade he created the Kingston Plaza, currently a 90-store open-air shopping center. The Plaza offers a variety of national chains, character and individuality to our community. Locally owned businesses are a mainstay in our community.

Upgrades Lead To Record Ski Season

The Belleayre Mountain Ski Center in Highmount has had one of the best seasons in years, with a record-breaking number of visitors.

“The numbers for visitors are pretty much on par for what we had last year,” said Jean McCracken, the ski center’s general manager. “We had a little bit ahead right now and hopefully with the rest of the season, we’ll match that and putting everybody together to make sure we do what we can to support our community.”

The ski center, which also offers snowboarding, cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, has a long and rich history in Ulster County. It was declared “Forever Wild” by the New York State Forest Preserve in 1908. Snowshoers have been coming to the ski area for the past 120 years, but as much as COVID dominated the news last fall, Ulster County began administering the vaccine, making it one of the most vaccinated in the state, according to the county website. But as much as COVID dominated the news in 2021, other big developments happened under Ryan’s watch.

“Lowell is the sale of TechCity, the former IBM site, to National Resources, which has pledged to invest $210 million to improve and revitalize the site and within five to 10 years create upwards of 1,000 high-paying jobs in areas such as manufacturing, food, agriculture, film and art.”

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I lost my house, my cars and my wife. I dropped to 65 students within a month. I said. "Enrollment at the academy lose everything."

The school became an overnight success, and at one time, Bennett taught upwards 3,000 students. His Kingston school was still thriving in the town of Ulster.

The school was going to lose everything. You just said it out to me, and I didn't know I was going to lose everything. You just have to live with it moment by moment. My example is to walk forward and live in the moment."

The 63-year-old Bennett still works every day and regularly composes his blessings and counts his blessings, which include his wife, Kim, his children and the community but not among the list of the beauty."

"Most people don't see the beauty of a rose," Bennett says. "They don't release within a year, or so."

"I feel that our world is disconnected from nature, so I try to teach people to get connected to the beauty."

"I call it my fall from financial grace," Bennett says. "It was a small and stunning place, but in

"I ended up handing out thousands of Teddy bears altogether. That was one of my biggest accomplishments," he said. "While I was doing that, I would often sit with dying patients, and that made me grateful for life and taught me to never take it for granted."

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"For the rest of Bennett's story, stay tuned for his book, which he hopes to release within the next two years.

"Most people don't see the beauty of a rose," Bennett says. "They don't see what life has to offer. It's a little history of what I've been through and the lessons I've learned throughout the years."

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Iva Walsh doesn’t much care for coffee. For that matter, neither does her daughter, Maeve, but despite their disinterest in consuming it, the mother-daughter team has managed to open a diverse spot for those looking to get seriously caffeinated and warmly cared for.

Maeve’s Place on State Route 28 in Phoenicia is not only an aromatic cafe and airy community space that offers up a lot of lattes and macha mochas, but artisanal sandwiches and creative drinks made from scratch.

Most importantly, the 2,400-square-foot shop, named after 25-year-old Maeve Walsh, brews coffee for a cause, according to her mother, who first opened the cafe in Pine Hill.

“We started this effort to create an inclusive working environment for people with disabilities,” Walsh said. “Maeve has Down syndrome. That’s why we started this in the first place. I used to wonder what would happen after the school bus stopped coming. For us, the answer was to open a coffee shop, where she could learn and become the best version of herself.”

That is 100 percent what everybody needs to succeed. It does wonders for Maeve, and that is how I want the rest of my staff to feel,” Walsh said.

Maeve’s Place also partners with other similarly minded companies nationwide like Reason to Bake, a small-batch bakery in North Carolina’s Appalachian Mountains, and the Maryland-based Furnace Hill Coffee, which sells Buddy Walk coffees to benefit the National Down Syndrome Society.

“Everybody is working shoulder to shoulder, and everybody is very happy,” Walsh said. “That is a beautiful thing to see and what we envisioned before we opened. I really did this for my daughter and she likes it.”

Walsh has gobs of business experience, although this is her first time owning a restaurant.

“Nobody is working day and night and baking and sprinkler system and all new appliances, but it all came together,” she said.

Maeve’s place employs 12 people, including a chef and baker.

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Maeve’s Place, located at 5569 State Route 28 in Phoenicia, can be reached at (845) 688-0299 or maevesplace.com.