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THANK YOU BOB BOSSERT

CAY Board President Retired After 10 years Of Love, Dedication,
and Community Service!

Crispus Attucks York extends its deepest gratitude to Bob Bossert for his exemplary leadership and unwavering dedication as Board President. Bob's years of service have left an indelible mark on our organization, and his numerous contributions have significantly advanced our mission and programs.

Under his guidance, we have achieved remarkable growth and success, impacting the lives of countless individuals in our community. Bob's passion, vision, and commitment have been instrumental in shaping the future of Crispus Attucks York, and his steadfast support has been an inspiration to us all. We are profoundly thankful for his outstanding leadership and extend our heartfelt appreciation for the enduring legacy he leaves behind.

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

2023 has been a year of growth and continued gratitude as we ended the year with our History and Culture Center groundbreaking, and construction began on January 15, 2024 on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. This important project to portray the stories of African Americans in York County seemed almost impossible as the pandemic shut down the world in 2020, shortly after announcing our capital campaign. Despite all obstacles, the capital campaign cabinet worked enormously hard in a difficult climate with COVID-19 precautions and inability to meet face-to face. And thanks to their tireless commitment, and generosity of our long-time supporters and donors throughout the York community, the center will open in 2025.

As I walk our 4-block campus, I am still amazed when I think of how we began in one small church, and now have a state-of-the-art, nationally accredited Early Learning Center, Job Club buildings, Senior Employment Services, a YouthBuild Charter School, Active Living Center, Housing Services, Community Development, Rising STARS afterschool program, and the Goodridge museum.

Thank you, York community, for your continued friendship and partnership in fulfilling our mission. We are looking forward to 2024 as we create new programs to expand our outreach, and we hope for your continued support.

With gratitude,



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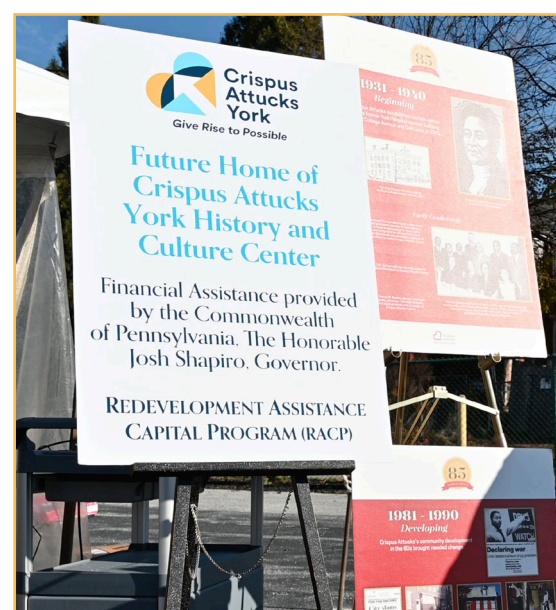
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Historic Groundbreaking Ceremony!

The Crispus Attucks York History and Culture Center (HCC) began as a vision proposed by the “Three Amigos” Bobby Simpson, Dan Elby and Ray Crenshaw. When completed, we will have a 17,000+ square foot, three story Center. On the ground floor will be the Rev. David Orr Event Hall where we plan to host a variety of cultural programs including lectures, living history interpretations, theatrical performances, films, and music. There will also be exhibits, a café and gift shop, a community art exhibit, and possibly a genealogy center as well. As

visitors make their way up the cascading stairway to the second and third floors they will encounter our dedicated exhibit spaces. The Michael Jefferson Classroom and the CAY Library and Archives will be on the second floor. We also will host outdoor cultural events on the rooftop terrace and in the reconciliation courtyard. To kickstart our programming, we have launched several community outreach projects including the CAY Living History Project and the CAY HCC Journal. CAY HCC Historian Jeff Kirkland also curated a discussion and viewing of “A Man Called Adam” at the Appell Center for the Performing Arts as part of Black History Month.



The significance of our History and Culture Center was evident in the wonderful turnout we had at our groundbreaking ceremony on November 15, 2023 when hundreds attended. They were excited by the potential of bringing the cultural heart back to Crispus Attucks through music, dance, performances, educational programming, and special events. We will bring history, arts, and culture to people of all socioeconomic backgrounds.

The HCC is intended to be a living history and culture center rather than a static museum. Our mission is to tell stark and sometimes unsettling truths while also providing inspiration as we reflect on the past, take an introspective look at the present and strive towards a more equitable future.



As many of us at CAY know, the HCC is so much more than another building on our campus. It represents the opportunity for the African American community in York to tell their unique stories in their own voices. With input from those who witnessed these historic events in their everyday lives, we will construct a complete narrative of the Black experience for the first time. It will no longer be others telling our stories from their perspective, omitting and censoring the hard truths. Over the last ninety-three years, CAY has brought the African American community together despite adversity, violence, and discrimination. Out of these trials have grown a strong, vibrant, and resilient people.

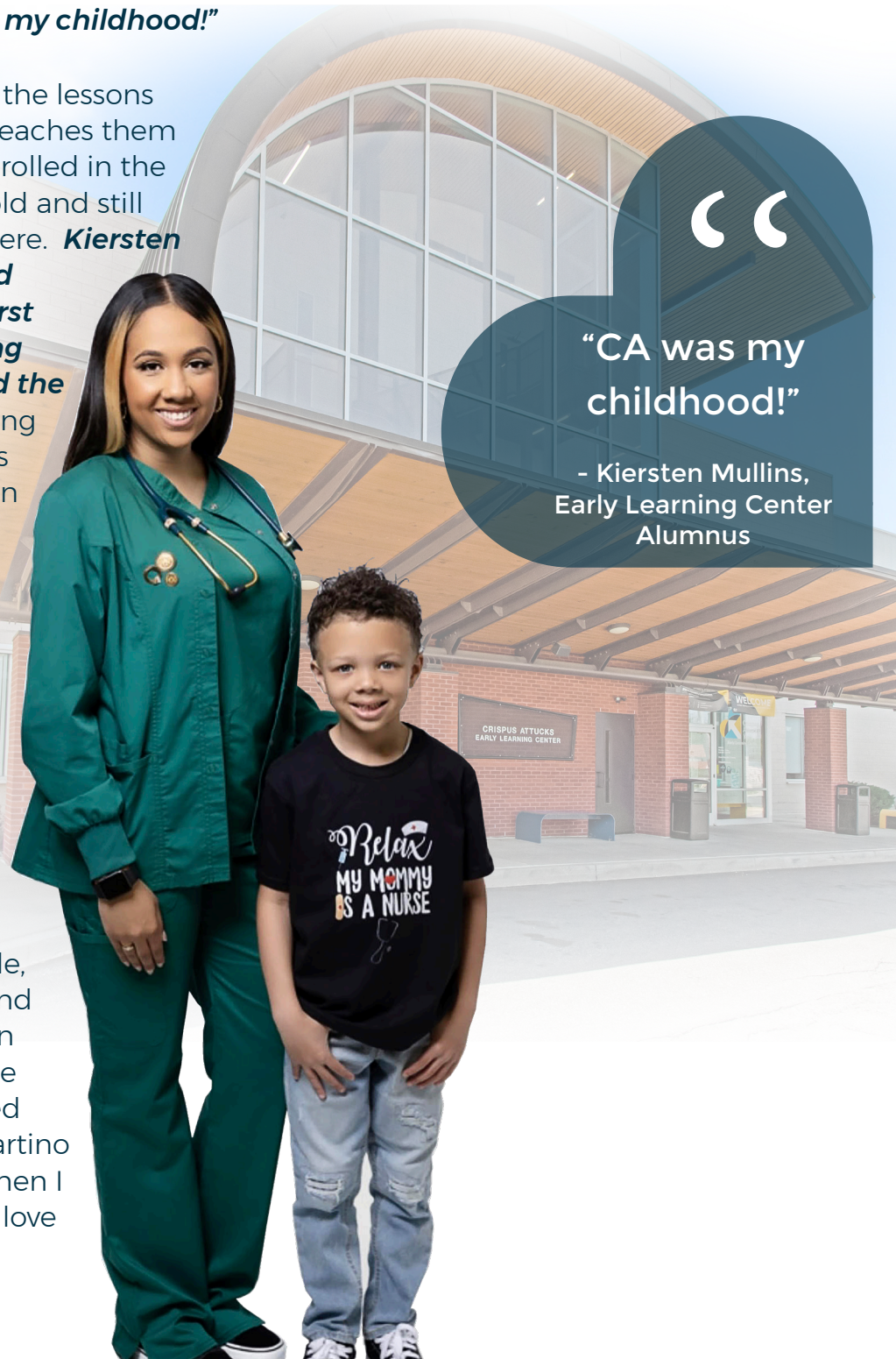
Early Learning Center

Reflecting on her time as a CA kid, she expressed her admiration of the staff members who she grew up with and still work at CAY.

A York City native, Kiersten Mullins credits her father with introducing her to Crispus Attucks York. “He exercised in the gym at the main building,” she recalls, as she described being enrolled at the Early Learning Center, or day care, as it was referred to in the past. **After aging out of Pre-K programming, Kiersten quickly got involved with as many other CAY programs as possible from elementary school to early high school, including drill team and cheerleading. “CA was my childhood!”**

Now as a mother, she takes the lessons she learned from CAY and teaches them to her own son, who was enrolled in the ELC starting at three years old and still receives after school care there. **Kiersten recalls how academics and homework always came first before activities—something which she finds herself and the ELC teaching her son.** Staying active, especially with things beyond technology or screen time, has also become valuable to her because of her involvement with CAY from a young age.

Reflecting on her time as a CA kid, she expressed her admiration of the staff members who she grew up with and still work at CAY. “I can always count on Ms. Camille,” Kiersten says, expressing her gratitude, knowing she can feel safe and confident in the care her son is receiving from some of the same people who influenced her own childhood. “Ms. Martino still remembers me from when I was little, so many people, I love them all.”



“CA was my childhood!”

- Kiersten Mullins,
Early Learning Center
Alumnus

Active Living Center

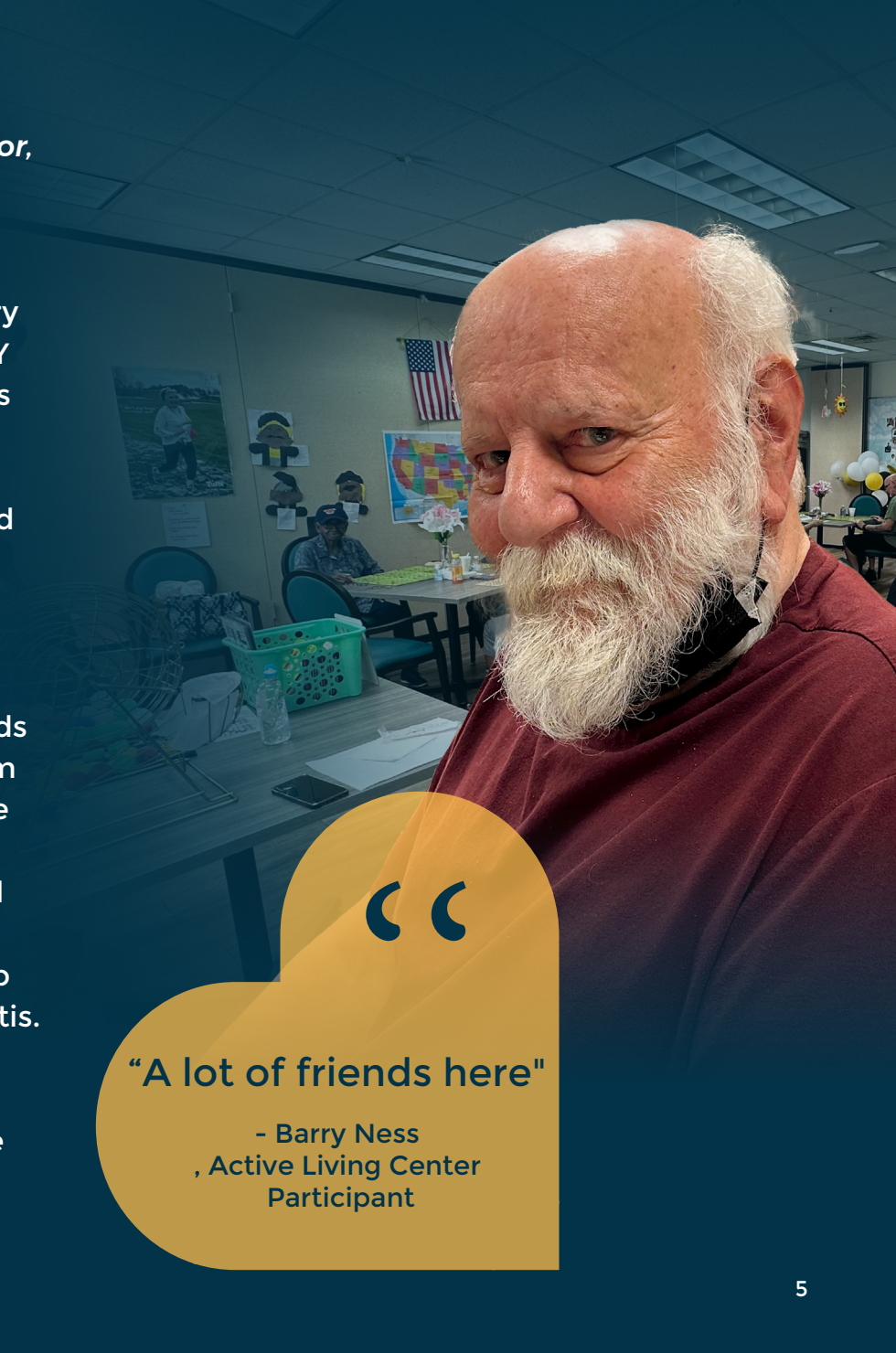
Barry enjoys doing yoga class everyday to help with his shoulder and hip arthritis.

Barry Ness is a long-time resident of York County – he grew up on a farm in Glen Rock with 14 brothers and sisters. He knows a great deal about farming and says that his family “grew everything.” In 1964, at the age of 18, he decided to work at a local furniture factory and stayed working there until 2006 when he was “laid off.” He was only 61 when he stopped working and Barry never married or had children. He also hasn’t been close to his siblings since his mother died in 1981.

He was living at LifePath Christian Ministries when the CAY Active Living Center Director, Robin Beatty-Smith, found him a place to live with one of her relatives in the City of York. He has resided there since February of 2023 when he joined the CAY Active Living Center. Barry likes to joke around and shared how he had major health scares this past year as he was pronounced dead three times – laughing how he awoke and scared the emergency personnel. He likes to be around others and says that he has made a “lot of friends here” and comes every day from 9am until 2 pm. He enjoyed the center’s field trips to Broad Street Market in Harrisburg and a casino in Maryland, and does the yoga class every day to help with his shoulder and hip arthritis. Barry also likes to have lunch at the center and says “there is always extra food to take home for dinner.”

“A lot of friends here”

- Barry Ness
, Active Living Center
Participant



ETC Employment & Training Center

This past December, the Employment and Training Center's Senior Worker Program was able to honor their Codorus Creek Enrichment Program students at their 10th Annual Holiday Celebration. ***The students in this program, dubbed "The First Fourteen," have been front and center throughout the year in the ETC's activities, having spent six weeks in hands on, intensive study about the Codorus Corridor,*** the planned improvements for the waterway, and all the career paths that living and working by a waterway may encompass. Throughout June-July 2023, students were chaperoned on various field trips by senior workers with the ETC, providing an opportunity for intergenerational connection.



While students were initially uncertain as to the depth and breadth of study in the CCEP, Sonjai found that this program built on her previous educational experiences, as she recalled the program's field trip to a local reservoir. All students fondly recalled their final presentation as a program highlight, having developed the knowledge to communicate with a public audience about the importance of preserving and improving the Codorus Corridor for future generations.

As the ETC plans to continue the program, the First Fourteen have their sights set on the future—with each student having developed career goals and made new friends throughout the course of the program. Abbi, another student, says that she continues to stay in contact with her cohort. For other youth thinking about the program, the students from this first cohort would absolutely encourage them to apply.

"This program is an amazing networking opportunity to make connections with other people," expressed college freshman Montika.

Most students, including Montika and Sonjai, heard about the program through family and staff at their respective schools. Offering the program as a paid opportunity for students, compensating them for their time, was also appealing.



Just like these students, older adults walk into the doors of the ETC for job training and the chance to increase their income, but have their lives changed in the process, as center employees help clients address homelessness, criminal backgrounds, and substance abuse. Moving into the new fiscal year, center employee Jomo Beatty sees homelessness as one of the biggest issues for Employment and Training Center clients, expressing that folks need housing to have the overall stability necessary to work. A York native and life-long participant in CAY's programming, Jomo emphasized that "working in collaboration with all CA departments the center is unique in that it takes a holistic approach when equipping people of all ages for unsubsidized employment." Mr. Beatty highlighted various interactions between staff and clients, as well as CAY's hosting of York City's first ever Stand Down to Homelessness event, serving not only homeless veterans, but the general homeless population of York County, connecting them with health and human services around the midstate.

Individuals interested in any of the services offered by Crispus Attucks Employment and Training Center are encouraged to contact the Center at 717-848-7611.

CAY HOSTS ITS FIRST ANNUAL STAND DOWN TO HOMELESSNESS EVENT TO ASSIST VETERANS EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS

In partnership with York Revolution, Pennsylvania Career Link and York Benevolent Association and with funding support by the Veterans' Employment and Training Center Service, United States Department of Labor, Crispus Attucks York hosted this event on June 22, 2023. ***Each veteran received a tote bag of non-perishable food, free meal coupons, hygiene kits, Rabbit Transit passes, haircuts, shower facilities, dental and health screenings as well as clothing. We had 69 participants in our first year and numerous non-profit organizations provided information tables and the Veterans Health Mobile provided health and dental screenings.*** We received enormous support from the York community and York Revolution was generous in providing their spacious stadium and all its facilities for this event. Our Second Annual Stand Down to Homelessness Event will be held September 13, 2024 again at the York Revolution Wellspan Park Stadium!



Shanika was able to break out of her shell, find her voice, and build long-lasting relationships at the Rising STARS Program

"The impact Rising STARS had on my life and my family has been powerful," Shanika shared when recalling the years she has been involved with Crispus Attucks York. Her Mom sent her to our Early Learning Center when she was very young because both of her parents worked. She says that helped her to be responsible and care about school. She also attended Rising STARS throughout her adolescent years.

"I was a shy individual so I didn't have many friends who weren't family, so coming to CAY, I was able to break out of my shell, have my voice heard, and build

long lasting bonds with people who became like my family. Crispus Attucks York was my second home."

Shanika entered the workforce at a young age, working as a camp counselor. "It was my first real paying job" she recalls. And she continued with Rising STARS and participated in all the activities, including the Southside Steppers Drill Team, which she loved. She remembers the female life skills classes, cooking classes, swimming lessons, cheerleading, computer class, homework help – "There was always so much to do!"

When asked what Shanika gained from her years attending our Early Learning Center and Rising STARS program, she said: "To lead by example, make sure you strive to always be a better version of yourself. Be assertive, be humble, give back, and don't be afraid to challenge yourself." Shanika said she always felt surrounded by people who constantly lifted her up that she didn't want to fail. In life skill classes, she still remembers the creed: "Be encouraged, be inspired and go for it."

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"Crispus Attucks York was my second home."

- Shanika Stephens,
Rising STARS
Alumnus

As a child, Tiffany remembers dropping off her mother's rent to the housing department

Tiffany shared, **"I heard about Crispus Attucks at a very young age. I was a part of the Rising STARS after-school program since I can remember. I participated in GAPP (Girls Achieving Pure Potential), responsibility classes, the South Side Steppers, splash parties, volunteering, cheerleading, talent shows, homework help, and I was in the summer camp when I was younger. CA was my life as I grew up."** When I asked Tiffany what she learned from her experiences with Crispus Attucks York, she said that "you are to be true to yourself, respect self and others, and be willing to learn and grow. They helped mold me into the woman I am today." In addition to her experiences with the Rising STARS program, Tiffany shared that the agency was part of her upbringing with other programs. Her mother was a single mom, and she remembers carrying the rent to drop it off at the housing office. Life has now led her

to renting from us as a new single mother herself. Tiffany said that **"Mrs. Lourdes is the sweetest landlord you could meet! She has watched me dropping off my mother's rent to her at a young age, to dropping my own off."** Tiffany's 4-month-old son is also enrolled in our Early Learning Center's Pre-K Counts class where she says "the same teachers and role models I once looked up to still work there to this day. I can't wait to watch my son grow up in the same programs that I was a part of when a kid." Tiffany talked about recently receiving an award for being a positive role model to the youth, and being promoted to a

Program Coordinator position at work. Her favorite quote is by Henri Bergson: "To exist is to change, to change is to mature, to mature is to go on creating oneself endlessly."

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"You are to be true to yourself "

- Tiffany Bridges,
Housing & Community
Development Participant

EARLY
LEARNING
CENTER



148

CHILDREN SERVED
100% TRANSITIONED
TO KINDERGARTEN

HOUSING &
COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT



227 | 112
FAMILIES SERVED | FAMILIES
HOUSED

RISING
STARS



182

YOUTH SERVED

GOODRIDGE
FREEDOM
CENTER



1,672

VISITORS SERVED

CHARTER SCHOOL

131
STUDENTS
SERVED



25
STUDENTS
GRADUATED WITH
A CERTIFICATE



34
STUDENTS
GRADUATED

EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING CENTER



258

YOUTH & OLDER
ADULTS SERVED



48

YOUTH RECEIVED
EMPLOYMENT

123

OLDER ADULTS
OBTAINED
UNSUBSIDIZED
EMPLOYMENT

11

YOUTH EARNED
PROFESSIONAL
CERTIFICATIONS

ACTIVE LIVING CENTER

142
OLDER ADULTS
SERVED



135
REMAINED IN
THEIR HOME
INDEPENDENTLY



William C. Goodridge

FREEDOM CENTER & UNDERGROUND RAILROAD MUSEUM



The William C. Goodridge Freedom Center and Underground Railroad Museum had a phenomenal year, attracting more than 1,672 visitors and receiving widespread acclaim for its impactful exhibitions and educational programs. With the help of generous donors, Frank Henisse Countess, Rebecca Kingston Countess and the family of Lilienne

Emrich, we received our first donations of actual Goodridge daguerreotypes. This provided a springboard for us to produce our first photo show entitled "Homecoming, the Glenalvin Goodridge Collection at the William C. Goodridge Freedom Center." Our exhibit featured large reproductions of not only our collection, but works of Glenalvin Goodridge which are housed in major institutions such as Yale, Harvard and the NYPL, among others. Visitors were provided with a 40 page color booklet of the material, the first time Glenalvin's work has been collected and reproduced in such a format.

We continued the Homecoming theme through our annual Festival of Trees programming. The Garden Club of York and our Christmas tree volunteers worked tirelessly to incorporate photography into their trees. The themes ranged from the jazz age to the Black family and important historical moments.

Throughout the year, we have consulted with and aided leading historians in



the field of the Underground Railroad (UGRR). The Friends of Lebanon Cemetery, specifically Samantha Dorm, have helped us recognize the importance of our local United States Colored Troops (USCT) soldiers in preparation for our Spring exhibit. The Goodridge Freedom Center has participated in the work



of other UGRR advocates in Columbia, Pennsylvania, including Lenwood Sloan. Lenwood provided the staff of the Goodridge Freedom Center, Duron Carter, Joanne Wilmore and other local Black business owners, with an immersive training session on marketing and cultural tourism opportunities.

Our director, Kelly Summerford, has appeared numerous times in 2023 as William Goodridge in person and in interviews conducted by several television stations. He appeared on the Northern Central Railroad with other living history interpreters. Each appearance serves as an opportunity to educate the public on William Goodridge's historical significance.

MOVING FORWARD

2024 provides an excellent opportunity to honor the legacy of William C. Goodridge and his entrepreneurial spirit. 200 years ago, in October of 1824, William C. Goodridge returned to York to start his new business venture. The presence of his new barbering business, on York's Centre Square, is the first concrete historical reference to William Goodridge. In that spirit, we will usher in a series of events based on the 200th anniversary of William's return to York.

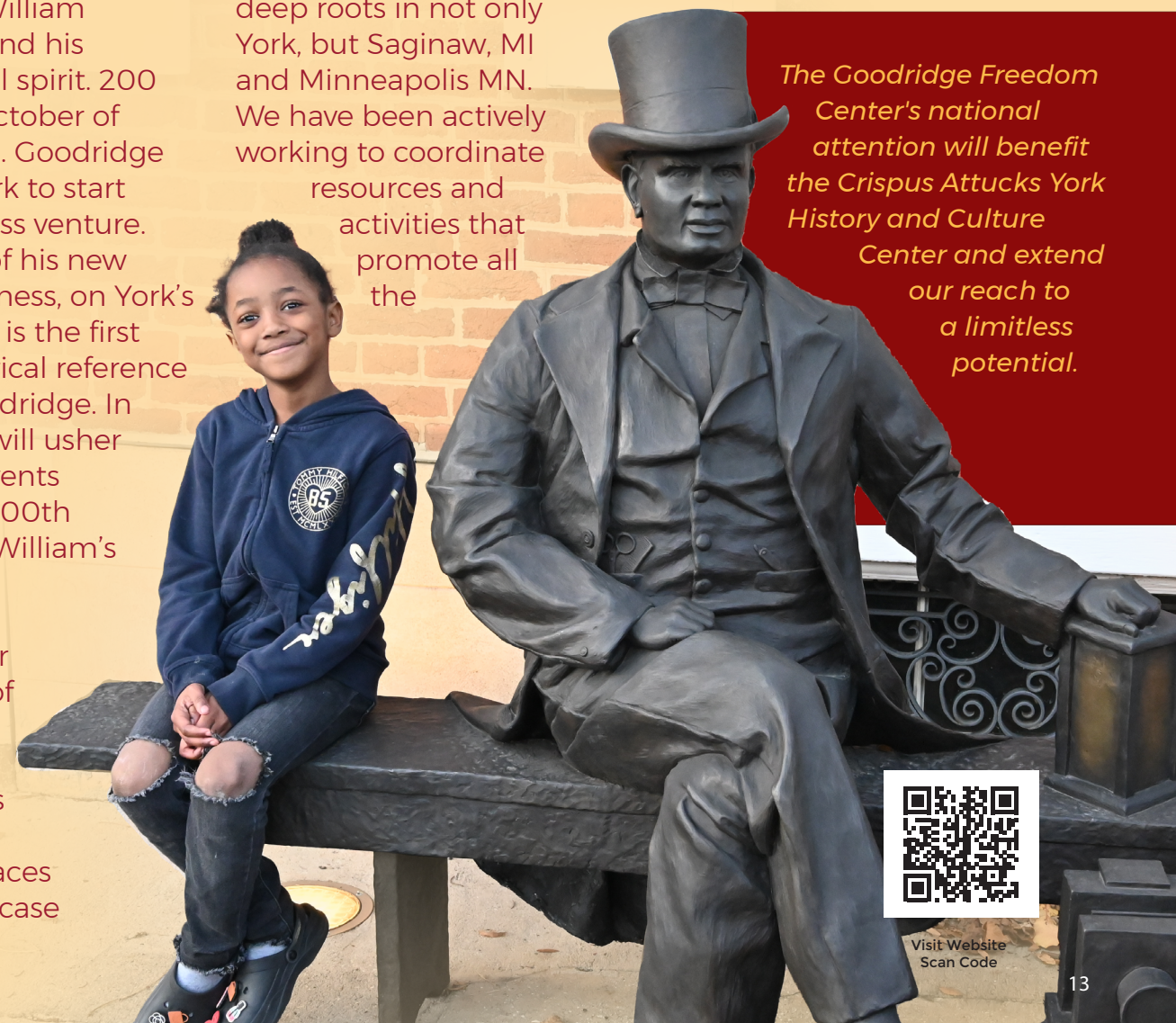
Building on our photo exhibit of 2023, we have partnered with Military Images Magazine and the Civil War Faces group, to showcase

the photography of the USCT. Ronald Coddington, an author and expert on Civil War era photography, will be our Keynote speaker. The walls of the Goodridge Freedom Center will be donned with the faces of these amazing Black military heroes. Viewers will have the opportunity to read of their contributions in an accompanying pamphlet. The exhibit is slated for April of 2024 and will run through our important Summer season of tourists.

The Goodridge family has deep roots in not only York, but Saginaw, MI and Minneapolis MN. We have been actively working to coordinate resources and activities that promote all the

organizations involved in what we have dubbed "The Goodridge Triangle." Recently, Minnesota's Fox 9 was so taken with a zoom interview conducted with Kelly Summerford, that they flew to Pennsylvania for two days to continue an in depth special on the Goodridges at the Goodridge Freedom Center. This resulted in two separate pieces on the UGRR and the Goodridge family, which will air shortly in Minneapolis and nationwide.

The Goodridge Freedom Center's national attention will benefit the Crispus Attucks York History and Culture Center and extend our reach to a limitless potential.



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Charter School



Eunique described gaining a sense of self-awareness, maturity, and the ability to respond thoughtfully to situations instead of reacting

Excited about the possibility of success, but nervous about being in class with younger students, Eunique Coble leaped to enroll in Crispus Attucks York's Youthbuild affiliated charter school after a year away.

A former William Penn student, the social drama of public school gave her trouble at school. Feeling lost and tired of working at fast food restaurants, she was ready for a change.

20 years old at the time of her enrollment, knowing it was her last year to achieve her high school diploma rather than her GED was a big motivating factor in sticking with the program, which she had tried unsuccessfully to enroll in

three times before August 2022. She credited Mr. Beard and case managers Mr. Green and Ms. Mylet for sticking by her despite having a rough start to the program.

During her time enrolled in the Charter School, Eunique described gaining a sense of self-awareness, maturity, and the ability to respond thoughtfully to situations instead of reacting. She recalled how she was learning something new every week: painting one week, drywall the next week. Now, if something were to need fixing at home, she joked that she could do it with the

construction skills learned at the Charter School's worksites.

However, Eunique's path took her not to construction, but to earning her CNA certification and graduating with her high school diploma in June 2023. Today, Eunique looks forward to going back to school to earn her LPN and remains grateful to the Crispus Attucks Charter School, **describing the program as not "just a school."**



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OUR VISION

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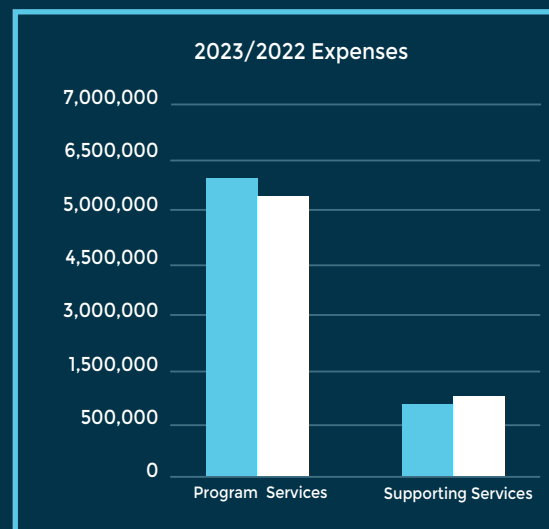
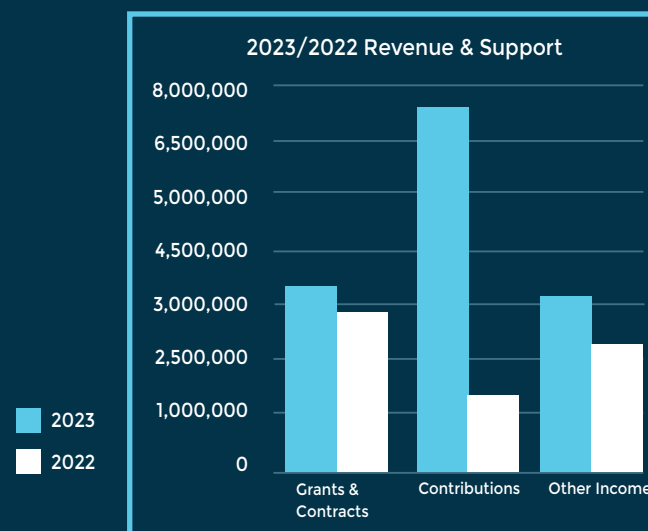
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FINANCIAL POSITION DATA AS OF JUNE 30

ASSETS	2023 \$	2022 \$	LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	2023 \$	2022 \$
Cash	1,363,821	2,417,889	Loans & Notes Payable	8,685,249	9,428,998
Accounts Receivable, net	3,944,593	718,825	Other Liabilities	1,127,583	965,721
Property & Equipment, net	17,782,887	17,976,880	TOTAL LIABILITIES	9,812,832	10,394,719
Investments	193,013	180,302			
Restricted Deposits	4,702,346	1,943,413	NET ASSETS		
Other Assets	322,255	205,931	Without Donor Restrictions	12,715,846	12,446,775
			With Donor Restrictions	5,780,237	664,746
			TOTAL NET ASSETS	18,496,915	13,111,521
TOTAL ASSETS	28,308,915	23,506,240		28,308,915	23,506,240

ACTIVITIES DATA YEARS ENDING JUNE 30

REVENUE & SUPPORT	2023 \$	2022 \$
Grants & Contracts	3,483,984	2,870,352
Contributions	6,984,640	1,666,305
Other Income	3,090,289	2,551,496
Total Income	13,558,913	7,088,240
EXPENSES		
Program Services	6,281,519	5,210,214
Supporting Services	879,479	898,292
Total Expenses	7,160,998	6,108,506
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses Before Depreciation & Amortization	6,397,915	979,647



The above summary information is extracted from internal financial statements and the audited financial statements prepared by RKL LLP, CPAs. A complete copy of the audited financial statement is available upon request at 717.848.3612.

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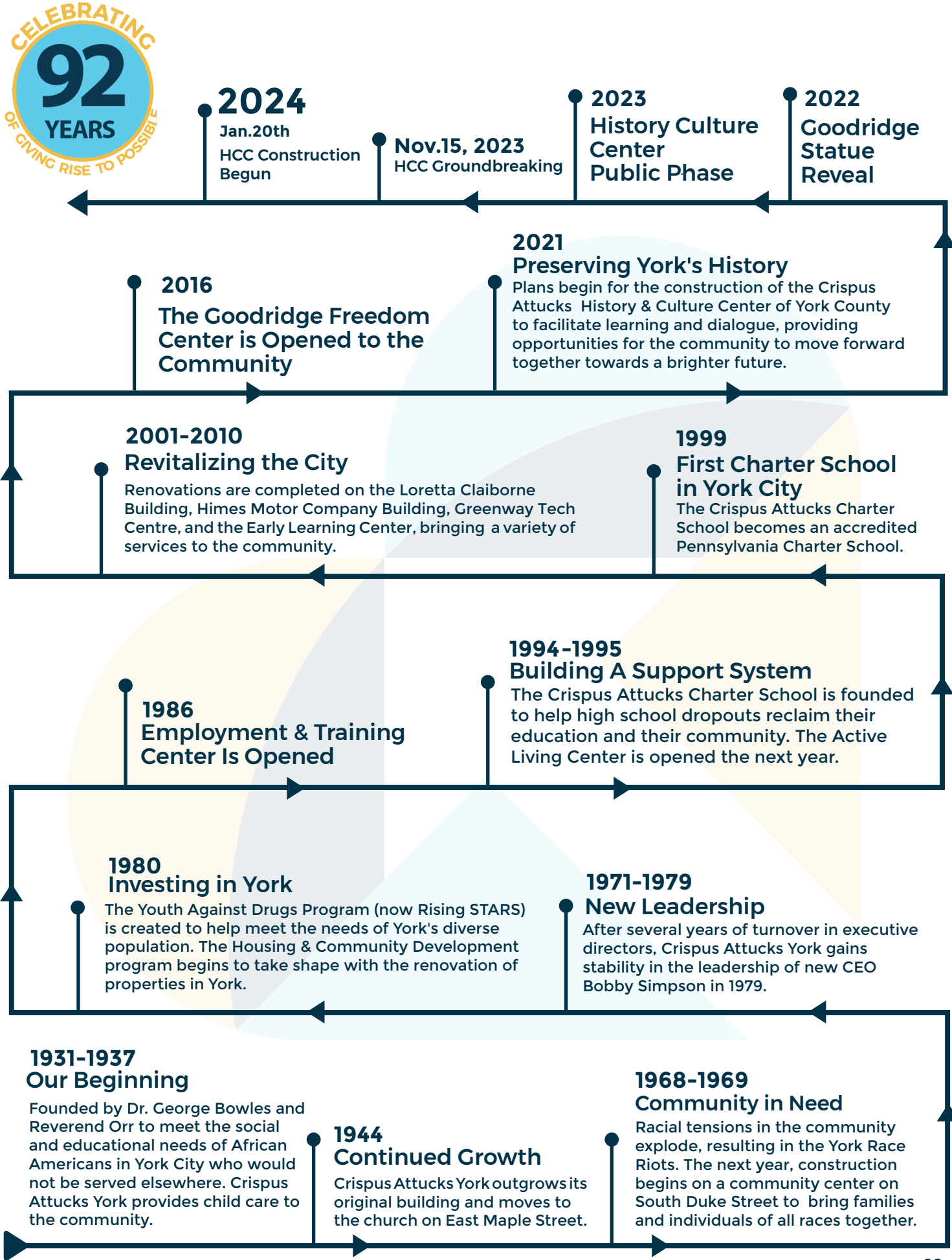
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