

Crosswinds street names honor volunteer fire companies

By DIANA LADDEN

HUDSON—City Historian Patricia Fenoff was the star of a small gathering in the mayor's office Thursday, January 3, as streets at the Crosswinds Work Force Housing project were officially named for Hudson volunteer fire departments.

City Fire Commissioner Jeffery Yates was present, as well as Hudson Fire Chief Paul Beaumont, both of whom beamed with pride at the recognition of city firefighters.

Bruce Levine, principal of 3d Development, the firm that planned and is building the project, was expressed his delight at Ms. Fenoff's suggestion, saying that the all-volunteer department is an integral part of Hudson. "We are proud to recognize their contribution to the city and its history," he said.

The 70-unit, \$12.8-million affordable housing project is scheduled for completion in mid-April.

After the ceremony, Chief Beaumont handed Mr. Levine an application for an apartment at Crosswinds for one of the firefighters. "Now the firefighters can have a safe, clean, comfortable place to live that is affordable, as well as inside the city," said the chief.

Ms. Fenoff, who proposed the idea of naming the streets for the fire companies, said that the names will fit in with the area. "You have the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Home and Museum across the road, and both [the Firemen's Home and the project] are on Harry Howard Avenue."

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Harry Howard Avenue was named in honor of the last volunteer fire chief of New York City, a man who was a generous friend to the Firemen's Home and Museum, said Ms. Fenoff.

According to Mr. Levine, the two fire companies no longer active will have sites named after them in the complex: the project's library will be named after the Washington Hose Company, and the recreation room will be named after the Phoenix Hose Company.

Here is a breakdown and history of the street names provided by Ms. Fenoff:

- J.W. Edmonds Hose Company #1 was named for John W. Edmonds, a lawyer, judge, state assemblyman and state senator. Mr. Edmonds was also elected recorder for Hudson and was the first elected chief engineer of the Hudson Fire Department, a position he held from 1830-1836.

- H.W. Rogers Hose Company #2 was named for Harper W. Rogers, two-term mayor of the city and an



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City officials and the builder of the Crosswinds at Hudson Workforce Housing project thanked Hudson Historian Patricia Fenoff for suggesting names for the streets of the project at Harry Howard Avenue across from the Firemen's Home and Museum. The streets will be named for the city's volunteer fire companies. Seen here from left are Ms. Fenoff, Fire Commissioner Jeffrey Yates, Hudson Fire Department Chief Paul Beaumont Crosswinds developer Bruce Levine of 3d Development, and Mayor Richard Scalera (seated).

alderman. Mr. Rogers, a prominent businessman, was also elected to the Assembly.

- C.H. Evans Hook and Ladder Company #3 was named for Cornelius H. Evans, who was mayor of Hudson for two terms and an alderman. He was the owner of Evans Brewery, which produced the then-world-famous Evans Cream Ale.

- J.W. Hoysradt Hose and Chemical Company #8 was named for Jacob W. Hoysradt, a prominent businessman, president of Hudson Iron Company and a two-term mayor of Hudson. Mr. Hoysradt was president of the board of directors of the Farmers' National Bank.

Anyone interested in information about Crosswinds at Hudson can call (800) 838-0441, fax (716) 839-0668 or log on to www.3ddevelopment.com.

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Bruce Levine, principal of 3d Development, the firm that planned and is building the Crosswinds Work Force Housing project in Hudson, stands outside the nearly completed rental homes last week.



The Foot Specialist
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Bone spurs are protrusions that grow along the edge of a bone. Although they can occur on any bone in the body, they often appear on the heels. They occur because the body creates calcium deposits as the plantar fascia pulls at the bottom of the foot. (The plantar fascia is a band of tissue that runs along the bottom of the foot.) Bone spurs can cause a lot of pain in the rear portion of the foot, especially when walking or standing. The podiatrist can help determine what is causing the strain, and he or she may recommend a prescription orthotic. Other treatments include stretching, weight loss, and wearing shoes with a supportive heel cup.

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