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An architect's rendering of the Ancram Center for the Arts, which will allow for the expansion of the Ancram Opera house to include space for artist and intern housing as well as community programming.

Ancram Opera House gets grants, aspires to role as Center for the Arts

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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ANCRAM — The name may be misleading; the Ancram Opera House (AOH) is not just about opera, nor even mostly about opera. It is a place of diversity, music, art and storytelling. Co-directors Jeff Mousseau and Paul Ricciardi are intent on bringing culture, high-caliber artists and programs of interest to this quiet corner of rural

Columbia County.

This is not an easy endeavor, and as a nonprofit, the organization relies on program fees, of course, but also on donations and grants. As with most businesses in the past few years, the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has been detrimental, so the co-directors are extremely excited and grateful that AOH has recently been awarded grants that will help them to not only carry on, but to build on the

successful venture they already have.

A grant from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) awarded AOH \$70,000, \$40,000 of which was for general organizational support; there is an added \$20,000 in recovery assistance, and another \$10,000 to develop a new musical piece by David Cale, Dael Orlandersmith and Mat-

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On a drive

Kaitlyn Cope drives with the basketball during the We-butuck Warriors home game Friday, Jan. 6, against the Spackenkill Spartans. The Spartans won the game 45-26.

Chairman Pulver re-elected, County Executive O'Neil sworn in

By EMILY EDELMAN
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POUGHKEEPSIE — On Wednesday, Jan. 4, Gregg Pulver was re-elected as chairman by the Dutchess County Legislature. The evening before, Jan. 3, Pulver witnessed the swearing-in of acting County Executive Bill O'Neil.

In an interview with The Millerton News, Pulver said, "It's an interesting year with a non-elected county executive taking the helm, so I think what we're looking at is becoming good stewards of Dutchess County, making sure that the projects that are in the pipeline get completed, and that

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Dutchess County Legislature Chairman Gregg Pulver (R-Pine Plains), right, is administered his oath of office on Jan. 4 by County Clerk Brad Kendall.

Barrett to helm Energy Committee

POUGHKEEPSIE — Didi Barrett (D-106) has been appointed chair of the New York State Assembly Energy Committee by Speaker Carl Heastie.

"This is a critical moment in time for our planet and for New York State as we battle climate change and work to reach the goals set forth by the Climate Leadership and Community Protection

Act (CLCPA)," said Barrett.

"I remain committed to advancing thoughtful policies that will reduce greenhouse gas emissions, supporting innovative energy generation practices, and working with state and local leaders to foster an environment that promotes a just energy transition and supports

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Concerned citizens ask, 'What are they doing to Dover?'

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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DOVER — When the Dover Planning Board meets on Monday, Jan. 23, not much will have changed as far as the petition for a new power substation is concerned. A 16.3-acre facility at 2238 Route 22, the substation will consist of

three giant power towers, three transfer stations, nine tall lighting masts, and a lot of heavy electrical equipment as well as high voltage power lines.

It will help send power from Connecticut to points east in New York for Consolidated Edison (Con

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OUR TOWNS

Amenia passes resolutions, sets fees, identifies 2023 goals

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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AMENIA — Some fee hikes will take place, and new hires are being sought: The Thursday, Jan. 5, reorganization meeting of the Town of Amenia ran almost two hours, and covered a lot of ground. With councilmembers Vicky Doyle, Leo Blackmon, Brad Rebillard and Damian Gutierrez, supervisor Victoria Perotti was at the helm, backed by Town Clerk Dawn Marie Klingner.

The first order of business was to appoint Shane J. Egan, Esq., of Capillino, Rothschild & Egan, LLP for legal services, at a rate of \$245 per hour for attorney, paralegal services at \$125 per hour and assistant paralegal at \$85 per hour.

Three banks were named the official depositories of Amenia town funds: M&T Bank, Salisbury Bank and the Bank of Millbrook. The official paper of Amenia is The Millerton News.

It was determined that the first meeting of the month, on the first Thursday, will be a business meeting. The second meeting of the month, on the third Thursday, will be for other matters of interest.

A motion made to accept appointments of councilmembers on Town of Amenia boards and committees, as indicated by their interests, was approved. Another resolution for members of all boards and committees for the town to be approved was voted on and approved. Councilmembers Doyle, Blackmon and Rebillard were named to the Dutchess County Emergency Interim Succession, and Supervisor Perotti was approved to attend and represent the town at the 2023 Association of Towns meeting in New York City.

Perotti was approved to invest available funds for certificate of deposit. A resolution was made and approved to put a fee of \$20 on any returned checks, including payroll checks.

Clerk Dawn Marie Klingner will have custody of, to hold and maintain, original records, deeds and other pertinent papers.

The firm of RBT will conduct the annual audit, which is submitted to the New York state comptroller for the offices of the Town Justice Court, and the own clerk and the tax collector for fiscal oversight, for the year ending on Dec. 31, 2022. RBT was also named as CPA for support in municipal matters.

Bank reconciliation will be performed by an outside source for the Town justices, the clerk and the tax collector. Monthly reports will go out to all department heads and will be

posted by the town clerk for public viewing on the town website.

The board approved the schedule of the 2023 meetings for the Planning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals. It was noted that there are vacancies on many of the boards and volunteers are being sought.

Fee schedules were discussed: A scheduled fee rate for permits for the Building Department was voted down, to be brought up again at the next regular meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19, because the terms were not clear enough as presented.

The revised water rate fee, raised for 2023, was proposed, discussed and approved. The new fees are: from \$25 to \$75 per quarter for single-family dwellings, a raise of \$25; and from \$55 to \$110 for multiple-family dwellings. Commercial rates will be \$135, up from \$60. Perotti noted that the Amenia water rates are lower than any other in this area, and have been for a long time; there have been no raises recently. There was some discussion of asking for the rates to be more fully explained, and as much work is need for the water and infrastructure of the town, it was questioned as to whether the increases will cover the increased cost to the town. The resolution was voted on and passed, but further discussion about finances and water will no doubt be heard in upcoming meetings and discussions.

Guns for town constables were approved for four of the six constables when used in official capacity, on duty, and with the New York state-prescribed training and permits. The permits must be in possession of the town; guns are acquired at the personal cost of the constables. The four who were approved to carry were constables Francis Lansing, Marcos Mendoza, Abdur Mohammed and Justin Ramon.

Engineering services will be provided by John B. Andrews Jr. professional engineering consulting service. Christopher Prentiss of Hudson Forestry Service LLC will oversee forestry applications.

Capital Markets Advisors LLC will act as the town's municipal financial advisors. David Everett of Whiteman, Osterman and Hanna LLP will be special council for the Plan-

ning Board and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The board voted to renew the contract with SEBI for full-service operation and maintenance for Water District No. 1. The board will also ask for SEBI to do a breakout of the cost to customer, available for the Jan. 19 meeting.

The clerk will advertise in The Millerton News for a full-time recreation director. She was also advised that she can advertise for people to fill vacancies on various boards and committees. The ads will also be on Channel 22 and on the town's website.

The supervisor asked the board to accept the resignation of Eric Eschback, chair of the Enhancement Committee. This was voted on and approved.

The meeting finished with Perotti mentioning some of the supervisor's goals for the coming year, which include completing the feasibility study on the highway garage and salt shed, and seeking grants to help fund the project. She would also like to see the Town Hall kitchen functional to allow monthly lunches for those in need, and to apply for a grant to help with the funding.

Items mentioned for attention in 2023 from councilmembers included affordable housing, the Wastewater Committee's work, and further work on the Climate Smart project, now that an intern has been found for that project. They all agreed that 2022 had been a productive year, and hope to accomplish even more in 2023.

The regular Town Board meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 19, at 7 p.m., at Amenia Town Hall, 4988 Route 22. Meetings can be seen on Channel 22, and on YouTube usually by noon on Saturday or before from the town website www.ameniany.org.

A resolution was made to approve salaries for Town of Amenia personnel.

Salaries for elected officials are: Victoria Perotti, supervisor, \$26,013; councilmembers, \$3,019; Dawn Marie Klingner, town clerk, \$38,950; Megan Chamberlin, highway superintendent, \$68,415; Graham R. Spearman, Justice A, \$18,727; and Christopher Klingner, Justice B, \$18,727.

Appointed salaries are: Maureen Moore, court clerk, \$18,671; Dawn Ma-

rie Klingner, court clerk, \$8,500; Donna Dipippo, town assessor, \$31,621; Dawn Marie Klingner, tax collector, \$8,500; Victoria Perotti, director of finance, \$7,880; Michelle Samaji, bank reconciliation clerk, \$35; and M a r i a Genovesi, animal control, \$9,990.

Hourly compensation is as follows: Donna Morrison, assessors' clerk, \$25; Annette Culligan, secretary to the superintendent, \$17.64; Nancy Nowak, supervisor's typist, \$16.89; Marie Arnold, bookkeeper, \$38.24; Lorna Sherman, alternate per diem bookkeeper, \$38.42; Victoria Gasman, water treasurer, \$40.09; Judy Westfall, Zoning Board secretary, \$17.46; Judy Westfall, Planning Board secretary, \$17.46; Joan Roberts, Building Department secretary, \$16.48; Michael Singleton, code enforcement, \$28.48; Thomas Basile, building inspector, \$35; and Paul Voorhees, working supervisor, \$27.50.

Compensation per hour for constables is: Francis Lansing, \$17.29; Abdur Mohammed, \$16.79; Marcos Mendoza, \$15.97; Jose Caraballo, \$15.50; Justin Ramon, \$15.50; and Christopher Simmons, \$15.50.



PHOTO BY DEBORAH MAIER

Taters and talk

Left to right: Mark Harney, Moon in the Pond Farm owner Dominic Palumbo, Charlie Pratt and George Muller engage in conversation on Saturday, Dec. 31, 2022, at the last indoor Millerton Farmers Market of the season, held at the Millerton Methodist Church.

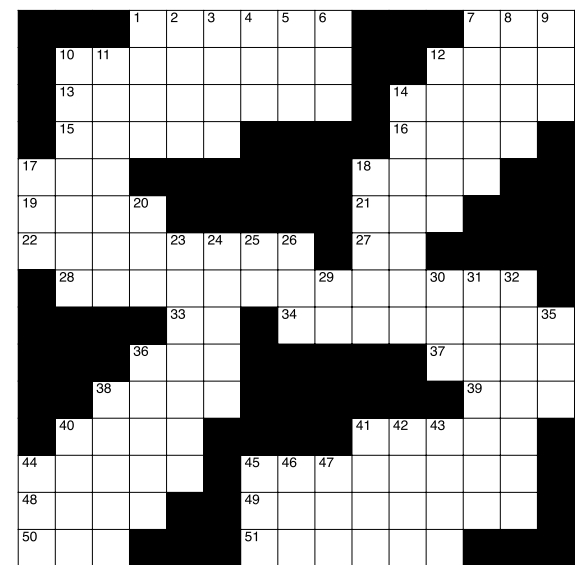
Library trustees to hold meeting

MILLERTON — The NorthEast-Millerton Library Board of Trustees will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at Little Cat Lodge, 37 Catamount Road in Hillsdale. For more information, contact the NorthEast-Millerton Library at 518-789-3340 or info@nemillertonlibrary.org.

Brain Teasers

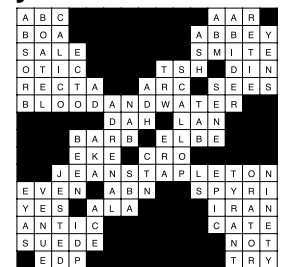
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15. Perlman and Seehorn are two
16. Early medieval alphabet
17. Legislator (slang)
18. Tasty crustacean
19. Course of action
21. Airborne (abbr.)
22. Permanent church appointment
27. Larry and Curly's pal
28. Famed American journalist
33. 12th letter of Greek alphabet
34. In a way, vanished
36. Afflict in mind or body
37. Egyptian Sun god
38. Source of the Blue Nile
39. Egyptian unit of weight
40. Be the source of pain
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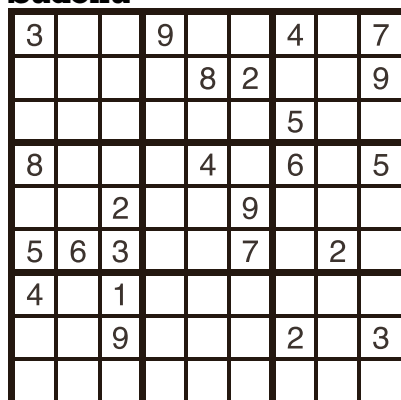


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23. Periods of starvation
24. Language of tribe in India
25. Savings account
26. Pitching stat
29. Megabyte
30. Ribonucleic acid
31. A place to put your feet
32. The fun part of a week
35. We all have our own
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38. African nation
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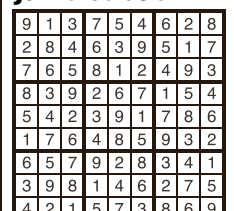
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Millbrook's annual reorganization meeting sets appointments, terms and salaries

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MILLBROOK — Newly elected Village trustees Peter Doro and Patrick Murphy were in attendance at the Village of Millbrook reorganization meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 4, along with Mayor Tim Collopy and fellow trustees Vicky Contino and Mike Herzog. Doro and Murphy were sworn in by Village Clerk Sarah Witt for their four-year terms.

The upcoming budget was discussed. The Village has a fiscal year that runs from June 1 through May 31, so while most area municipal budgets have been settled, Millbrook's is a work in progress.

Town appointments

A motion was made and seconded to accept the following appointments and approve the following resolutions: Vicky Contino, deputy mayor; Genevieve Glasson, Planning Board, through Dec. 31, 2027; Earl Meyers, Zoning Board of Appeals, through Dec. 31, 2027; Sarah Witt, clerk/treasurer, through Dec. 31, 2024; Nicole Zeko, deputy clerk, through Dec. 31, 2024; Karen McLaughlin, senior accounting clerk, through Dec. 31, 2024; Ken McLaughlin, building inspector/zoning enforcement officer, through Dec. 31, 2024; Bob Collocola, highway superintendent, through Dec. 31, 2024; Jared Witt, police, through Dec. 31, 2024; Delaware Engineering, consulting engineer, through Dec. 31, 2024; and Mackey, Butts, & Whalen, Village attorney, through Dec. 31, 2024.

The Town of Washington

will be used for additional snow removal, highway support and animal control. The official newspapers are the Poughkeepsie Journal (daily) and The Millerton News (weekly). The official depository is the Bank of Millbrook.

Code of Ethics Committee: The Board of Ethics shall have the powers and duties prescribed by Article 18 of the General Municipal Law and any Code of Ethics adopted pursuant to such article under the rules and regulations as the Board may prescribe. In addition, the Board of Ethics may make recommendations with respect to the drafting and adoption of a Code of Ethics or amendments thereto upon request of the Board of Trustees. The members are trustee Mike Herzog, Rev. Calkins, and resident John Dux.

The Community Review Board is comprised of the Village's officer in charge or alternate senior officer, a Village board member and an appointed resident of the Village. This board will meet as necessary to review any complaints. but at least once a year to make recommendations to the Village board for changes in policy or procedures. A formal complaint form will be created for use to register any complaints by the deputy mayor. The members are police Officer-In-Charge Witt, trustee Mike Herzog, and resident Mike Murphy.

The general responsibilities of the Shade Tree Commission members are to serve in an advisory capacity to the Village board, to assist the Village highway superintendent in management of the tree inventory, to plan and conduct Arbor

Day activities, and to participate in special projects such as tree plantings. The members are Mike Herzog, chair; Kevin McGrane, vice-chair; and Eldar Shuminov, secretary.

A motion was made to acknowledge the above-mentioned committees and the committee members; it was seconded and all were in favor. For the complete policy on each committee, visit the Village website.

Utility fees

In Building Department fees, Village residents will pay \$6.75 for water and \$9 for sewer, and Town residents will pay \$10 for water and \$9 for sewer per 1,000 gallons of consumption. Customers who only have sewer service are currently estimated at 6,300 gallons per quarter. For water and sewer connections, application fees for Village and Town water are \$500 and \$500 bond, with \$500 and \$500 bond for sewer. An escrow of \$5,000 will cover inspection fees, engineering fees and administrative fees (amounts to be determined).

In non-Village connection fees for applicants who have not been pre-approved, the homeowner will pay all connection fees for each hookup plus an additional \$6,270 for water hookup and \$6,270 for

Monthly lunches continue at Lyall Church

MILLBROOK — Lyall Memorial Church, 30 Maple Ave., will hold its Lyall Lunches this month on Thursday, Jan. 12, and Thursday, Jan. 26, at 11:30 a.m. All are invited to attend, meet new friends and community

sewer hookup (this assumes current rates for non-village water and sewer and a three-bedroom house. Connection fees are subject to adjustment based on the size of the project.)

As this area has become a desirable spot for movie and television filming, fees have been set for companies using the Village for their projects. Filming fees will be based on the scope of the project.

Brush and leaf pick-up fees will be determined on-site by the public works supervisor.

Mayor Collopy noted that all invoices to be honored and paid by July 2023 for the fiscal year 2022-23 to close the year sooner and get the annual update document completed in a timelier manner.

Meetings will be held as follows. The second Wednesday of the month is the business meeting. If a special meeting is called, it will be on the fourth Wednesday of the month; if a special meeting is called, or a meeting is canceled, notice will be given in advance through the official newspapers, the village website or other available media.

Town salaries

Salaries for the Village of Millbrook are in yearly amounts; no overtime is included here. The salaries repre-

sent a 3% increase over the previous year's salary. Village Hall salaries are: Sarah Witt, Village clerk and treasurer, \$53,248; Nicole Bertha, deputy clerk, \$47,248; Karen McLaughlin, legislative assistant, \$10,200. Highway Department salaries are: Darrin Buonocore, \$63,736.40; Robert Collocola, \$62,905.14; and Geoffrey Horton, \$40,157.31. Police Department salaries are: Lyman Brooks, \$9,433.71; Joseph DelGuidice, \$10,576.60; William Naughton, \$25,636; Richard Poluzzi, \$11,010.22; Matthew Taney, \$9,623.33; and Sgt. Jared Witt, \$60,094.33. Safety inspectors: Kenneth McLaugh-

lin, \$15,759; and Sarah Witt, \$4,412.34. Snow Removal: Matthew Hurst, \$5,210.98. Mayor: Tim Collopy, \$12,607. Board secretary: Regina Crawford, Planning Board, \$6,487.46; Regina Crawford, Zoning Board, \$1,365.78. Trustees Vicky Contino, Peter Doro, Mike Herzog and Patrick Sullivan will each receive a salary of \$4,204.20.

The complete budget will be posted on the village website. Regular meetings are open to the public, and will be broadcast on Channel 22 and posted on the villageofmillbrookny.com website shortly after. The Jan. 4 meeting was adjourned at 6:24 p.m.

Travel Club dinner event

STANFORDVILLE — The Travel Club of Stissing Mountain Junior - Senior High School in Pine Plains will serve a spaghetti and meatball dinner on Saturday, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m. at the Stanford Grange Hall, 6043 Route 82.

All dinners are take-out only. The menu will include spaghetti, meatballs, side salad, Italian bread, and cookies or brownies for dessert. There is a donation of \$17 per dinner. Drive to the back door of

the grange hall, pay for your dinner, get your food through your car window, and take it home to enjoy it.

Total proceeds will benefit the Travel Club's trip to Italy in the summer of 2023. For reservations, contact Jennifer Blackburn, Travel Club co-advisor, at 518-398-7181 ext. 1216 or Stanford Grange secretary and Travel Club co-advisor Ryan Orton at 518-398-7181 ext. 1144 or 845-868-7869.

Pot pie benefit set for Jan. 18

SALISBURY — The White Hart Inn Pot Pie Dinner to Go will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, at Provisions (at the White Hart).

The dinner includes a chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes and English flapjacks.

The cost of the dinner, which is takeout only, is \$30.

Dinners are available by pre-order only.

To reserve a pot pie dinner call Provisions at 860-435-0030. Only 100 dinners will be available and they have sold out quickly in the past.

Dinner pickup will from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Salisbury Winter Sports Association's youth skiing programs.

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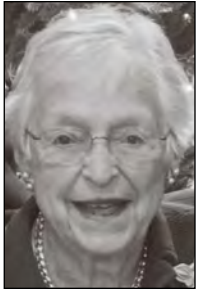
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OBITUARIES

Miriam Eerkes Jones

SALISBURY — Miriam Eerkes Jones died Nov. 29, 2022, in Williamsburg, Virginia. She was 89 years old.



Miriam is survived by her husband, W. Melville Jones of Williamsburg. Also by two sons, Gregory Jones (Kathy) and Bradford Jones (Stephanie), both of San Francisco, California. She is also survived by a daughter, Carrie Mueher (Stephen) of suburban Chicago, as well as five grandchildren. Miriam was extremely devoted to her family, and considered the early years raising them her first and best job.

Miriam graduated from Swarthmore College in 1955 with a degree in political science. She met her future husband the first week of her freshman year at a social mixer. The relationship "clicked" and they continued to date throughout their four years of college.

Following graduation, she and Mel Jones were married. He entered the Army and Miriam became an elementary school teacher. First in Baltimore where Mel was in training and subsequently in St. Louis, Missouri, where Mel was stationed. In 1957, Mel left the Army and entered the Harvard School of Business Administration. Miriam taught school in the Newton, Massachusetts system.

In 1959, Miriam moved to Bronxville, New York since her husband had accepted a job in New York City.

Miriam and two other women opened a gift shop in downtown Bronxville. In addition to working in the store a couple of days per week and participation in the buying, Miriam handled the books and all contact with external accountants and lawyers.

In 1972, Miriam and her husband purchased a large, abandoned farmhouse in Salisbury.

The renovation took over a year and the structural modifications and work was

supervised by Miriam. Once completed Miriam and the children would spend entire summers in Salisbury.

In 1980, Miriam sold her share of the Bronxville store and she and her husband moved permanently into the Salisbury home. Miriam first worked as office manager for her husband's new start-up company.

Then she became the secretary/assistant to the president of a large newspaper company that owned over 100 weekly newspapers and 23 dailies. A couple of years later its headquarters moved to Princeton, New Jersey. Miriam was then hired as personal secretary to the chairman of the company who maintained an estate in Salisbury. After several years, Miriam became the secretary/assistant to the managers of a radio station.

In 1995, Miriam and her husband retired and moved to Williamsburg. They built a house in Ford's Colony where they lived until 2019 when they moved to the Williamsburg Landing. Before moving to the Landing Miriam volunteered at Colonial Williamsburg — two assignments were The Tucker House and as a receptionist at the Goodwin building.

During summers Miriam played tennis, swam and water-skied at a lake near their Salisbury house, and in Williamsburg, she played golf. During winters in Salisbury, she played platform tennis and was frequently seen on cross-country skiing trails.

Always elegant, thoughtful, gracious, kind, and intelligent, Miriam had the ability to sprinkle all of her conversations with both humor and a smile. She will be dearly missed by all the friends and family members who loved her.

A graveside service for Miriam was held Thursday, Dec. 15, at Cedar Grove Cemetery, 809 South Henry Street, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Terez 'Pinczes' Terdik

MILLBROOK — Terez "Pinczes" Terdik, 86, died peacefully at home on Jan. 7, 2023.

Born on Feb. 26, 1936, in Hungary, she was the daughter of Jozsef and Erszebet Pinczes.

She married her soul mate, Janos "John" Terdik on Dec. 20, 1954.

She worked as an attendant with patients at the Wascaic Development Center and retired in 1998.

She is survived by her daughter, Veronica Stark and her husband, Kevin of Millbrook; two grandsons, John Stark of Maybrook, New York, and Peter Stark of Saugerties; two great grandsons, Avery and Maverick Stark

of Maybrook; a brother, Bela Pinczes and his wife, Rosie of Fishkill; a sister-in-law, Theresa Pinczes of Stanfordville; several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.

Predeceased in addition to her parents and husband; a sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Gabby Farkas; brothers, Thomas Pinczes, Joe Pinczes, Matt Pinczes; and a nephew, Joe Pinczes Jr.

Calling hours were held at the Kenny Funeral Home in Sharon, Connecticut on Tuesday, Jan. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Church services were held at the Immaculate Conception Church in Amenia, on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m.

Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

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In Loving Memory of Jeffery Jay Petkovich

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Gary M. Lovett

CLINTON CORNERS, N.Y. — Gary M. Lovett, 69, died unexpectedly on Dec. 17, 2022, while cross-country skiing in the Catskills with friends. The cause of death is unknown.



Gary was a forest ecologist and Senior Scientist Emeritus at Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies in Millbrook, where he worked full-time for 35 years. Throughout his career, Gary stretched the boundaries of ecosystem science, advancing understanding of how forests process pollution, cycle nutrients, and respond to pests and pathogens. His research achievements were matched with a passion for bringing science to bear on policy and practice that led him to forge collaborations with nonprofits and industry, chief among them his Tree-SMART Trade campaign.

A deeply valued member of the Cary community, Gary was a leader and collaborator in so many other communities, among them the Hubbard Brook Long Term Ecological Research (LTER) community, the Catskill Environmental Research and Monitoring (CERM) conference, and the Northeastern Ecosystem Research Cooperative.

Colleague Peter Groffman, who succeeded Gary as the lead investigator on the Hubbard Brook LTER Program, notes, "Gary was an

internationally recognized forest ecologist who made fundamental contributions to the field, and aggressively worked the interface between science and society. The strength of his contributions to both the content and culture of science was deep and will be missed by many."

Raised in New York's Capital Region, Lovett was shaped by summers at Helderberg Lake in a cabin his parents built by hand. He received a BS in Biology from Union College (1975) and a PhD from Dartmouth College in Biology and Plant Ecology (1981). Before being hired at Cary Institute, he was a post-graduate fellow at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (1981-83) and a research associate at the University of Tennessee (1983-85).

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, in the auditorium at Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies, 2801 Sharon Turnpike, Millbrook, NY. Calling hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with a Remembrance Service at 2:00 p.m. Donations in support of Gary's work on Tree-SMART Trade may be made to Cary Institute of Ecosystem Studies or online at www.caryinstitute.org/science/tree-smart-trade. For directions or to leave a message of condolence for the family please visit www.peckandpeck.net

Vincent Joseph DeCarle

MILLBROOK — Vincent Joseph DeCarle, 71, of Aquabogue, New York and Millbrook passed away on Dec. 25, 2022.



Vincent was born on April 12, 1951, to Agnes DeCarle in Bayshore, New York. After Vincent graduated from Riverhead High School in 1969, he went on to study and work in the field of computer science. Most of his career was spent at Northrop Grumman and BOCES on Long Island, New York. After retiring, Vincent moved with his wife to Millbrook to be closer to his daughter and grandsons.

Vincent had a spectacularly sharp sense of humor and keen wit. He enjoyed the simple pleasures in life — his family and friends, engaging conversation, his gardens and birds at his feeder, good music, a strong vodka, Long Island corn, and time spent at the waters of the East End of Long Island. He was truly present in life and appreciated all that was around him. He was an incredibly hard worker who provided for his family through thick and thin. He could fix anything and often did this for not only his family but also many friends — he

was always willing to give to others and did this selflessly.

In this regard, he will remain a lasting role model for his daughter and five grandsons.

Vincent was predeceased by his son (David DeCarle), his mother (Agnes DeCarle), and his dear uncle (Johnny McDonald). He is survived by his wife (Bette DeCarle), his daughter (Jennifer DeCarle Moriarty), his brothers and sister (Joe DeCarle, Jimmy DeCarle, and Rita Figurniak), and the biggest joys of his life — his 5 grandsons (Trey, CJ, Braiden, Desmond, and Liam).

A celebration of life will be held in the Spring of 2023 with a date and time to be announced. In Vincent's memory, we ask all who knew and loved him to take a moment to be present and grateful for your family and friends, have a good drink, and rock out to some of your favorite tunes!

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations please be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation to help fund research for Type 1 Diabetes (jdrf.org) or to Hudson Valley Hospice, whose kind support allowed Vincent to remain at home with his family.

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William Seeley Fisher

SHARON — William Seeley Fisher, 74, died on Dec. 25, 2022, at the Amsterdam Nursing Home, New York, New York, after an extended illness. He was born Dec. 27, 1947, in New York City, the son of Dr. Robert L. and Ruth Seeley Fisher of Sharon, Connecticut. William graduated from The Gunnery (now the Frederick Gunn school) in 1966 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1970, with a degree in English. Following service in the Pennsylvania National Guard, he took a job as Wire Editor for the Waterbury Republican-American, and subsequently held various positions at the Fort Myers News-Press, Mexico City News, and the Arizona Republic. After a stint as Copy Editor at the New Haven Journal-Courier, William worked at Outbrainz Technologies, LLC, before accepting a job as

Rim Editor at the New York Daily News.

Surviving in addition to his long-time companion and partner of 26 years, Linda Sparber, of New York, New York, are his three brothers, Robert Fisher, Jr. of Goshen, Jonathan Fisher of Red Hook, New York, and Gordon Fisher of Cornwall, as well as two sisters, Phoebe Fisher of New Braunfels, Texas, and Nancy Eklund of Pine Plains, New York.

William is remembered as a loving brother with a quick wit. He enjoyed "Farside" cartoons, reading all kinds of novels, writing essays, and rowing (which he learned at the University of Pennsylvania in the early 70's.)

A service of remembrance will be held in late Spring, 2023. Details will be released at a later time.

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OUR TOWNS

Library receives \$363,682 for HVAC system upgrades

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MILLBROOK — It may be hard to remember last summer as one looks out at the gray and Artic-feeling landscape, but for many in Millbrook, especially those who frequent the Millbrook Library, summer was not always the best of times. There were several days when the building was closed due to the heat and the inability of an old and failing HVAC system to provide relief.

Those patrons in particular will be happy to hear that Courtney Tsahalís, library director, is just about ready to put out bids for a new HVAC system and its installation at the building, located at 3 Friendly Lane. They will also be glad to note that the heating system is intact and working well; the heating system in one room has sustained a leak and is shut off, but Tsahalís reports that it is fine and compensated by heat from the rest of the building. A slightly chilly lobby recently was due to a blown fuse, which has since been replaced.

The bids and work for the new cooling system will go forward in part thanks to a grant from a construction award that was announced by then-state Sen. Sue Serino on Oct. 7, 2022. The awards totaled over \$550,000, awarded to five public libraries throughout the 41st State Senate District. Tsahalís reported that funds from that and another grant came in just last week.

Serino said at the time: "I know from experience what a critical role our public libraries play here in our community. These grants will go a long way in ensuring that our libraries can meet the evolving needs of our community and help support their mission to educate and connect our neighbors."

The Millbrook Library received \$363,682 for HVAC system upgrades and increasing accessibility; the Pleasant Valley Library was awarded \$45,524 for a new energy efficient HVAC.

The awards were a result of a \$34 million state budget capital fund appropriation established to support the construction and renovation of public libraries and library systems throughout the state. Over 200 construction projects were approved statewide by the New York State Education Department and New York State Library as part of the initiative.

In January 2022, former County Executive Marc Molinaro awarded the Millbrook Library a \$200,000 grant. That money was also earmarked for, and will be used for, the HVAC.

Said Tsahalís at the time: "Our HVAC system does pretty well during the winter, but cannot handle the heat and humidity during the summer. It's uncomfortable for both patrons and staff. The money will be used to replace the aging heating and cooling system with an electrical system that is more energy efficient."

For many people in Millbrook, the library is a central part of their lifestyle and community involvement. They read, learn and enjoy a variety of programs. They borrow DVDs, books and games; hear lectures; learn crafts; and socialize. When the library has to close for lack of air conditioning, they feel the loss.

The library also partners with other community groups: the Millbrook Arts Group will be starting its winter concerts at the library later this month. The Millbrook Historical Society holds its monthly meetings/programs there. And many a local artist has enjoyed having their art displayed in the gallery. Throughout the year, the library collects items for various charities. It provides all sorts of valuable information.

One can also get help with technical equipment, families can enjoy snacks and movies on movie nights, and many have learned about cooking culinary delights from around the world.

Libraries are a central part of the community in rural areas, and thanks to the recent grants, Millbrook Library should be open all next summer with cool air, friendly faces and lots of exciting programs for all.

OBITUARIES

Ida Mary McEathron

MILLERTON — Ida Mary McEathron, 80, a lifelong area resident, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, Jan. 4, 2023, at Sharon Hospital in Sharon.



Mrs. McEathron worked as a therapy aide at the Wassaic Development Center in Wassaic, a career that spanned over 30 years prior to her retirement in 1993.

Born Sept. 13, 1942, in Sharon, she was the daughter of the late James and Winifred (Somers) Ferris. She attended grade school and high school in Amenia. On April 8, 1974, in Millerton, she married Herbert W. McEathron. Mr. McEathron survives at home in Millerton.

In her spare time, Ida enjoyed feeding and watching birds, especially red Cardinals, completing jigsaw puzzles and spending time with her beloved family.

She will forever be dearly missed by her loving family and by all those who were touched by her kindness and caring heart.

In addition to her husband Herb, Ida is survived by two daughters, Winifred Pinczes and her companion Ronald Weegar of Winthrop, New York, and Melissa Near and her husband Bruce of Pine Plains; her grandchildren,

Bridget M. Butts and Bradley W. Butts of Ancram; two sisters, Lorraine Phillips of Millerton and Muriel McEathron of Forest City, Pennsylvania; two brothers, Daniel Ferris of Bennington, Vermont, and Irvin Ferris of Millbrook; her dear nephew, Joseph Cawley of Mil-

lerton and several nieces and nephews and extended family members and friends. Ida was predeceased by her son, Jozsef C. Pinczes in 2021 and her sisters, Mildred Birdsall, Catherine Wendover and Diane Hall as well as her brothers, Stanley Ferris, James Ferris and Leonard Ferris.

Calling hours were Monday, Jan. 9, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. at the Scott D. Conklin Funeral Home, 37 Park Avenue, Millerton, NY 12546. A funeral procession followed at 11:45 a.m. from the funeral home to Valley View Cemetery in Dover Plains, NY.

A graveside service took place at 12:30 p.m. at the cemetery. Pastor William Mayhew officiated. Burial followed. Memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Association at the following address, DonorRelations@mysaa.org. To send an online condolence to the family, please visit www.conklinfuneralhome.com

Anna-Elysapeth Ruff McGuire

CANAAN — Anna-Elysapeth Ruff McGuire, 66, of North Canaan sadly left us on Dec. 31, 2022, after a brief illness. She was born at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut on Sept. 19, 1956, and was a graduate of Canton High School in 1975. She is survived by her loving mother Frances Ruff also of North Canaan.

Anna was pre-deceased by the love of her life, her husband Francis D. McGuire. Anna had a love for politics which started when she was 17 when she won her first election. She was Republican State Central Operations Director for many years along with holding many other positions within the Republican Party for the State of Connecticut. She then continued on to serve for over 20 years as the North Canaan Republican Registrar of Voters, a Republican Delegate for the 5th district and she has been a vital part of numerous campaigns. Along with her love of politics she was a lover of all living things and her community. Anna

volunteered for the North Canaan Daycare Board and the Chamber of Commerce. For many years she organized the Canaan Railroad Days. She grew up breeding Springer Spaniels with her parents and never had a time when you were not greeted by a special dog or cat at her home. Anna was also predeceased by her father Joseph Ruff. Along with her mother Anna is survived by her aunt, cousins, nieces, nephews and sisters-in-law. During Anna's final days, she and her mother were comforted by Michelle Hansen. A funeral will be held Saturday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 4 Main Street, North Canaan, CT 06018. Interment will follow at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Calling hours will be at Newkirk-Palmer Funeral Home, 118 Main Street, North Canaan, CT 06018 on Friday, Jan. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial donations can be sent to the Little Guild, 285 Sharon-Goshen Road, West Cornwall, CT 06796.

Mary A. Wilkens

AMENIA — Mary A. Wilkens, age 90, of Powderhouse Road in Amenia, passed away suddenly on Dec. 20, 2022, in Sharon. She was the loving wife of the late George F. Wilkens, to whom she was married for 69 years.



Mary was born on Sept. 23, 1932, in Queens, New York, where she and George lived for more than a decade before moving their family to Bedford, New York. Mary enrolled at Pace University, and while raising three children, attended school full time, graduating Magna Cum Laude. Mary proceeded to work for IBM as the Executive Secretary to IBM founder Tom Watson, in Armonk, New York, then as an editor, and finally manager, working there until her retirement.

Mary was a dedicated volunteer for many years at the Amenia Library, serving on the Board of Trustees. She organized book sales, purchased books for the library and spearheaded the fundraising for the new addition. The expression that when a person dies, a library burns down, was so true for Mary. Her wealth

of knowledge, her ability to quote any poem to its finish, her incredible intellect, her continuous questioning, analyzing and creative mind are a loss to all who had the good fortune to know her.

Mary was a loving and generous person, which extended beyond her family and friends. She was passionate about many causes, donated to numerous charities, and always offered a hand to someone in need.

She is survived by a daughter Kate Franklin (married to Douglas Schone) a son Matt (married to Amanda), and Brett (married to Joan), five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her sister, Cecilia, and her son-in-law Christopher Franklin, in addition to her husband.

A celebration of Mary's life will be planned and posted on her Facebook page and on her children's Facebook pages, as well as in the local newspaper. Memorial contributions may be made to the Amenia Free Library, 3303 NY-343, Amenia NY, 12501. The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

For more obituaries, see page A4

Women's Safety Awareness Night scheduled for Jan. 26

POUGHKEEPSIE — Women's Safety Awareness Night will be held Thursday, Jan. 26, at 6 p.m. at the Dutchess County Department of Energy Emergency Response campus, 392 Creek Road., sponsored by the Medical Reserve Corps of Dutchess County and the Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department.

The event will feature Lt. Patrick Barry and Officer Lindsay Marinelli of the

Town of Poughkeepsie Police Department discussing safety measures, the role played by instincts and gut reactions, identifying and avoiding potentially dangerous situations, making safety plans, and other tools to help lower the odds of victimization.

Though the event is free, attendees must register by contacting mrc@dutchessny.gov

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thew Dean Marsh, which will hopefully be presented in the upcoming season.

"We are thrilled with this funding from the state and thank NYSCA, the state legislature and Governor Kathy Hochul's office for making it possible," said Ricciardi.

"NYSCA's support makes all the difference and allows us to bring high caliber performances and community programs to a rural, sparsely populated corner of NY State," Mousseau added.

AOH also received a grant of \$255,675 from the New York Main Street program of the Office of Homes and Community Renewal. This grant will be instrumental in aiding with the capital project, the Ancram Center for the Arts restoration project, including renovation of a neighboring building to allow housing for interns and performers as well as space for community programs and workshops. The project is also supported in part by Ancram Preservation Group, New York State Council on the Arts, and private donations.

Ricciardi and Mousseau said they were grateful that Assemblymember Didi Barrett helped them to secure an additional \$125,000 in state funding. The support from the state will allow the theater to enlist top-notch performers, artists and programs that, the directors said, will further revitalize Ancram and the hamlet, which is listed as a Historic District on the National Register of Historic Places.

The NYSCA provides organizational and profes-



Jeff Mousseau and Paul Ricciardi, co-directors of the Ancram Opera House, contemplating the 2023 season of entertainment.

sional development, while also promoting the advancement of culture and the arts for all New Yorkers. Said Gov. Hochul, "As a cultural capital of the world, New York state is strengthened by our expansive coverage of the arts across all 62 counties. This year's historic commitment to the arts sector will spur our continuing recovery from the pandemic and set the course for a stronger future."

AOH is located at 1330 County Route 7 and was originally built in 1927 as Grange No. 955, a chapter of the National Grange of the Patrons

of Husbandry, which was founded to support and advance the methods and means of farmers just after the Civil War. The Grange in Ancram served its purpose until 1972, when it was converted into a theater for the performing arts, presenting mostly operatic programs. Today, AOH offers audiences, "A unique opportunity to directly engage, up close, with visionary theatre artists at the top of their field who are rarely seen in our region."

Presenting a mix of contemporary theater, alternative cabaret and community pro-

grams, some of the programs presented in the recent past include "The Snow Queen," "We're Gonna Die," "The Holler Sessions," and "POOF."

The directors are careful to acknowledge the historic significance of the area, noting that the Ancram Center is located on unceded ancestral lands of the Muh-he-con-neok, the Peoples of the Waters That Are Never Still, and overlooks the Roeliff Jansen Kill, which was once called the Sonkippog (cooling water). They pay tribute to and honor the history of those who preceded them.

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the siting of renewable energy in an equitable and sustainable manner."

"For the past four years, I have had the extraordinary privilege to serve as Chair of the New York State Assembly's Veterans' Affairs Committee, advocating for our veterans and military families across the state.

"During my tenure, we created the first-ever Department of Veterans Services; restored state benefits for LGBTQ veterans and others under the Restoration of Honor Act; expanded access to scholarships for servicemembers and

their families, and passed the pioneering OutdoorRx Act to expand access to the healing qualities of nature.

"I am especially proud of the work we did to address mental health and trauma and the record funding we secured for critical initiatives like the Joseph P. Dwyer Vet2Vet Program," Barrett continued.

"I thank all of the veterans organizations, advocates, individuals and families we met and worked with and remain committed to fighting for New York State's more than 700,000 veterans and their families."

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County Executive William F. X. O'Neil addresses attendees at his Jan. 3 swearing-in event.

we take care of the county until a newly elected county executive takes place next November."

He continued: "We have some tax exemptions that we're working on for volunteer firefighters and EMS personnel. We're looking at some enhanced humane laws — working with the Dutchess County SPCA on that — so we're not going to rest on our laurels, but we are going to move forward with a few projects and mostly just make sure we complete what we've been working on the last 11 years."

This will be Pulver's 10th year as a legislator and his sixth as chairman.

O'Neil, who has spent the last 11 years as deputy county

executive, said in a statement that he is looking forward to working with Pulver, and that "Under Gregg's stewardship these past several years, the Legislature has reached unparalleled success, helping this administration maintain its goals of bringing real tax relief to our residents while continuing to enhance the high-caliber programs and services this County Government provides."

O'Neil will serve out the rest of the current county executive term that ends on Dec. 31, which was formerly held by Marc Molinaro, who was recently sworn in as representative of New York's 19th Congressional District. A general election for a new county executive will be held Nov. 7.

DOVER SUBSTATION *Continued from Page A1*

Ed).

A group called Concerned Citizens of Dover (CCD) has asked, on its website, for the planning board not to prioritize industrial infrastructure. Cricket Valley Energy Center, LLC, at 2241 Route 22, is not far from where the substation is proposed. Highly controversial at the time of its inception, the Cricket Valley Energy Center was approved in 2012 and began operations in 2020.

The message on the CCD site says that the residents don't want to be "a cluster of power facilities . . . whether heavy or 'light,' as mentioned in the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan." The group is asking that the town representatives put the citizens of Dover, their health, the environment and their property values first.

There have been questions about whether the area is an "environmental justice" area. In an email communication on Oct. 4, 2022, Lance Caldwell, who works for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said that the EPA sets the 80th percentile as a red flag for EJ concerns; one shouldn't dismiss any number below 80. Any number above 50 is above the national and state medians.

There are other projects in various stages of development. Iroquois Gas Transmission facility, at 186 Dover Furnace Road, wants to add an additional 12,000 horsepower gas-fixed turbine on a new site with an associated filter separator and other facilities.

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It has a 24-inches-in-diameter main line and wants an expansion of an existing compressor station fence, likely doubling the size of the existing site.

Iroquois Gas is also looking to expand its Athens plant as well as two sites in Connecticut. These upgrades will aid in the incremental firm natural gas transportation service to two existing customers of Iroquois: Con Ed and KeySpan Gas East Corporation d/b/a National Grid ("National Grid").

A public hearing is set for Tuesday, Jan. 31, by the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC). To register to attend the virtual meeting and/or to speak, call the DEC at 518-402-9003.

Another project, though one that's still in the "talking stage," is the Daroga Hydrogen Regeneration Plant. This would be located at 18 Vincent Road next to Cricket Valley Road. According to the CCD website, the plant would extract 200,000 gallons of water daily from the town aquifer, it being the only source of water.

Residents are concerned that it might not only deplete the wastewater supply, but could also contaminate it. The aquifer is located in a valley and therefore, can be polluted by any wells located above it.

CCD also worries that "dirty grid power" could be

used to feed into the pipeline. Located near the Great Swamp National Preserve, there is no guarantee that wastewater won't be allowed to discharge into the Swamp River, which empties into the Ten Mile River.

As the CCD website also points out, Dover could use a grocery market, a medical facility and a town center.

With all the energy facilities wanting to move into Dover, joining with the Cricket Valley Energy Plant, the small town of 8,700 residents is concerned that will be in danger of losing clean water, that its real estate values could plunge, and it may lose many natural habitats along with endangered species of animals and plants.

What it is gaining is tall lighting masts, towers, electrical power generators and more gas lines. Many of these power facilities cater not to this area but to other areas.

It will be interesting to watch the upcoming meetings and public hearings; no

doubt many residents will be at both with plenty to say, and the power companies will also be there with in-depth presentations and promises.

As they say, the proof is in the pudding; in five years' time, we may take a ride down Route 22 through Dover and find out which side of the controversy has won.

The Monday, Jan. 23, meeting will take place at 7 p.m. at the Dover Town Hall, 126 E. Duncan Hill Road.

For further information or to get the link to watch the meeting online, go to the Town of Dover website www.doverny.gov.

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FILM: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Preventing a nuclear future

On August 6, 1945, America dropped an atomic bomb on the Japanese city of Hiroshima killing over 70,000 citizens from both the blast exposure and the effects of radiation. A survivor of the bombing, 91-year-old Setsuko Thurlow has made nuclear disarmament her life's mission, earning her The Nobel Peace Prize in 2017. Her story is documented in the film "The Vow from Hiroshima," produced and written by Mitchie Takeuchi and directed by Sharon, Conn., resident Susan Strickler. I spoke with Takeuchi and Strickler in anticipation of a screening of the documentary for The Salisbury Forum.

Alexander Wilburn: Can you tell me about your first time meeting Setsuko Thurlow and how "The Vow from Hiroshima" came about?

Mitchie Takeuchi: The first time I met her was through the a program called Hibakusha Stories, *hibakusha* meaning the survivors of the atomic bomb. I met Setsuko through this educational program where she was going to speak at New York City high schools to share the hibakusha experience as a survivor firsthand. I was there as an interpreter — Setsuko didn't need an interpreter, but there were other survivors from Japan so I was helping them.

Susan Strickler: Mitchie got me involved with Hibakusha Stories. As a group we went to a program at the Truman Little White House, and that was the first time where I really spent more time with Setsuko. At first I think she found me to be too opinionated, so we didn't initially have the most warm and fuzzy relationship, but eventually we did.

We did a trip to Vienna, which is portrayed in the film, where she was the keynote speaker at two major conferences. Her husband had recently died and she was trying to find a new balance in her life. Her husband had helped her write her speeches. She was saying "I don't know how much longer I can do this, and I don't really see myself writing a book." I told her, she's so charismatic, and she is both fierce and a delightful person to spend time with, someone should make a documentary about her. But I was a soap opera director, I certainly wasn't thinking of myself. Then the next year in 2015 she was nominated for the Nobel Prize and was also going to be a part of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Conference which meets every five years, plus it was the 70th anniversary of the dropping of the bomb — it seemed like there was a lot happening and someone had to capture it. So without a script or money, I enlisted someone I knew through New York Women in Public Television who was a camera person. Over time, Setsuko and I became very close. I had quibbled in the beginning with the way she talked about certain things. She gave a speech at the Truman White House and we had an argument about that.

AW: What was the conflict?

SS: During her speech she referred to the dropping of the bomb as a war crime and compared it to the concentration camps. And some people got up and left because they were offended.

Americans are still very sensitive about owning the fact that they were the first to drop the bomb. It may be what she thinks, but I didn't think it was judicious of her to say that.



COURTESY OF BULLFROG FILMS

AW: In the film she talks about not wanting to be a figure of tragedy and sympathy, but focus on pushing policy forward. How did you balance that while also conveying the horror of her past?

MT: When we started to make the film we were purely focused on following her life because it was more like an autobiographical piece. It was a substitute for her wanting to write a book. We weren't necessarily trying to capture the nuclear ban movement, but as it started moving forward very rapidly with the Nobel Prize, it became part of the narrative.

SS: When we started we were purely looking at Setsuko's story to understand the humanitarian impact of nuclear weapons, but we were frequently shocked while filming how little Americans knew about the bombing — we had an adult say, "I didn't know there were survivors." People didn't know that the U.S. occupied Japan for several years.

AW: What' the reaction been from the

younger generations as you've shown the film? For students there seem to be a barrage of threats, from gun violence in schools to climate change, have you found it impacts the way they view the topic?

MT: We've shown the documentary to university and high school classes and the reception has been so encouraging. Gen Z are so surrounded by environmental issues and violence, they're much more open to listening to our stories because I think they can relate to it.

AW: That's what I was thinking while watching the film.

MT: It is a very realistic scenario for them, especially because of the environmental impact of nuclear weapons and climate chaos. I think young people are able to see through a lot of political elements for the sake of saving the planet. It's very encouraging.

SS: This film started with the program called Hibakusha Stories, and the survivors couldn't really go on because they're in their late 80s and 90s, and Setsuko, who is still very engaged in the movement, has started to use the film as a way to tell her story. It really saves her emotionally, and frees her to focus on policy, which is what she's really interested in now.

AW: In the film we see Setsuko being awarded the Nobel Prize with ICAN (The International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons) director Beatrice Fihn. Fihn told Time this week that she feels the possibilities of banning nuclear weapons have backslid. Since the invasion of Ukraine, do you feel the conver-

sation around the film has changed?

MT: I think audiences are way more engaged in this subject now. Ever since Donald Trump and North Korea, there's been a shift in awareness, but particularly with the invasion of Ukraine and Putin using nuclear weapons as a threat, people in the United States are so much more interested. It's unfortunate, but we really do need to utilize this awareness.

SS: When we started making this film, and we were going to foundations trying to get grants,

we were frequently met with "Nuclear weapons? That's so 1980s!" It was very discouraging and we always felt like we were pushing a rock up a hill. Now there's so much more interest, and even though Beatrice may be saying it's harder to advance policy towards disarmament, I think more people realize there's a need. The general population, who were kind of asleep until Trump and then the invasion of Ukraine, they're awake.

Screening and Q&A on Jan. 15 at The Moviehouse in Millerton, N.Y.

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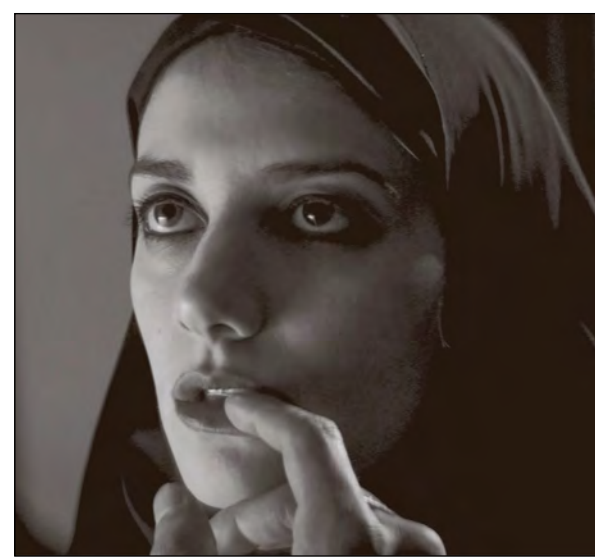


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A GIRL WALKS HOME ALONE AT NIGHT

The vampire, a lonely figure bound to a life nocturnal on the outskirts of society, above mortal law but fearful of Christ's cross, has bewitched the imagination of storytellers for centuries. Entrenched in the taboo — unholy life beyond death, the transgression of sexual mores and wantonly feasting on shared fluids — the vampire has continued to adapt to the times, from the 1920s silent expressionist horror in "Nosferatu" to Anne Rice's 1970s Southern Gothic chronicles of baroque homoeroticism among the Creole gentry. Considered to be the first modern vampire story, John William Polidori's "The Vampyre" was inspired by Lord Byron during the same fateful summer in Geneva

where Mary Shelley produced "Frankenstein." Polidori, who died by suicide at age 25, tells of a clearly Byron-esque undead vagrant named Lord Ruthven, a wicked seducer and murderer of diffident debutantes. "The Vampyre" would go on to influence Bram Stoker, but also American authors like Uriah Derick D'Arcy, who in 1819 penned "The Black Vampyre: A Legend of St. Domingo" where vampirism is the magic that allows enslaved West Africans to rise up against the oppression of the slave trade. "A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night," the 2014 directorial debut by Ana Lily Amirpour, takes the vampire myth to modern-day Iran, with influences that are far more Tarantino than Polidori. A slick Persian-language romance between a working-class James Dean-inspired stud and a too-cool-for-school vampire art girl, Amirpour's stylish spaghetti western is both comic and comic booky, like if "Twilight" had been made by the sardonic girls of Daniel Clowes' "Ghost World."

Boondocks Film Society presents "A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night" on Jan. 21 along with a happy hour and music performance by Simone White at Nancy Marine Studio Theatre at The Warner in Torrington, Conn.

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OUR TOWNS

2022 marked merger of Salisbury Bank with NBT Bank

By PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

LAKEVILLE, Conn. — Salisbury Bank and Trust announced Monday, Dec. 5, it plans to merge with NBT Bank of Norwich, N.Y. The SBT announcement

said that “Salisbury Bank will become a part of NBT Bank during the second quarter of 2023, pending approval by shareholders and required regulatory agencies.”

SBT president Rick Cantele said NBT is similar to SBT, “in terms of the business

model, products, and lending culture.”

Cantele said there won’t be any drastic changes for customers “other than the signs on the buildings and the name on your checks.”

Cantele said the NBT management, of which he

will be a member, “anticipate keeping all customer-facing” employees.

“And we’ll be keeping the new operations center [on Bissell Street in Lakeville] as

a regional operations hub.”

NBT describes itself on its website as a “full-service community bank with 140 locations in New York, Pennsylvania, Ver-

mont, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut.”

SBT has 14 branches in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts.

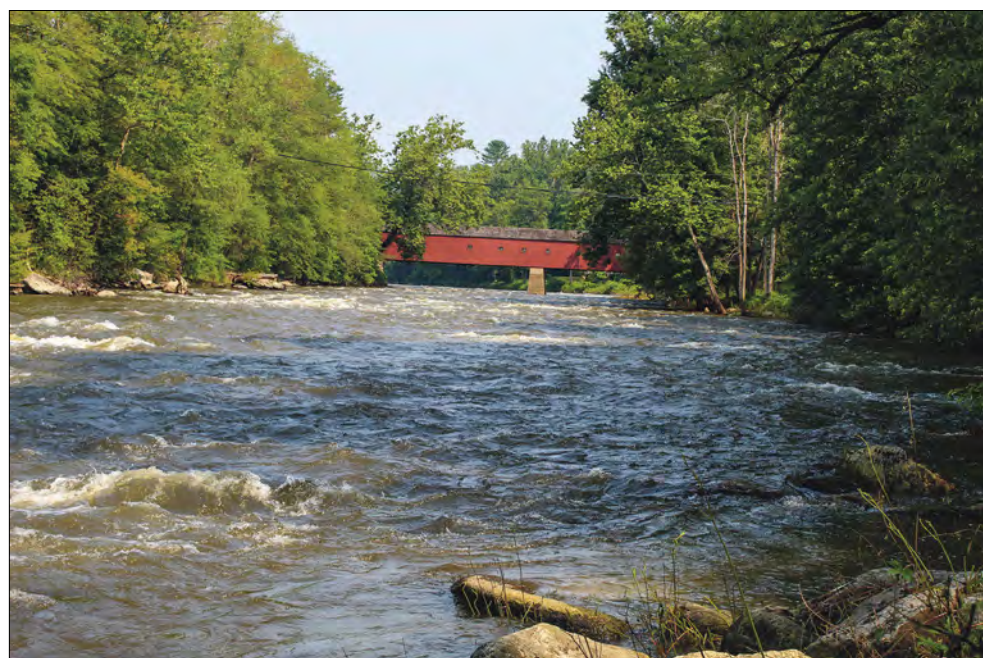


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A downstream view of the covered bridge over the Housatonic in West Cornwall from July 29, 2021. The river was high and discolored that day.

Housatonic River achieves Wild and Scenic designation

By PATRICK L. SULLIVAN

KENT, Conn. — The Housatonic Wild and Scenic River Act was included in the omnibus spending bill passed by Congress in late December.

U.S. Sen. Chris Murphy (D-Conn.) and U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes (D-5) were in Kent last February to announce the crafting of federal legislation to obtain federal Wild and Scenic River status for about 41 miles of the Housatonic River, between the Massachusetts border

and Boardman Bridge in New Milford.

At the February meeting in Kent, Murphy pointed to the Wild and Scenic status of the Farmington River as an example of what can be done — including improved access to federal funding and resources.

The 41 miles of the Housatonic are popular with anglers and recreational boaters.

Four other rivers in Connecticut have achieved federal status Wild and Scenic: the Lower Farmington River and Salmon Brook, the West

Branch of the Farmington River, the Eightmile River Watershed in Haddam and the Pawcatuck River system in Stonington.

Homework help available

HILLSDALE — The Roliff Jansen Community Library, 9091 NY-22, provides help as well as a quiet place for English- and Spanish-speaking students in grades K-12 to complete homework

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OUR TOWNS

Millbrook Library has activities for all

MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, announces its activities for the coming week.

Events for children and young people include “en-VISION the New Year” on Friday, Jan. 13, at which ages 12-19 can pick up supplies at the library to make a vision board; Kids’ Yoga on Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 4 to 5 p.m. for ages 3-12; and a take-home project on Wednesday, Jan. 18, for youth ages 12-19 of a popsicle-stick rocket launcher.

Thursday, Jan. 19, will include storytime for babies and young toddlers from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Playtime Meet-Up for children and caregivers from 11:30 to noon; and Preschool Storytime from 4 to 4:30 p.m.; and Hot Cocoa Mix Craft Time at 4:30 p.m. for preschool-age and

up. Yarn Bending fiber-art craft help for ages 12 and up will take place Friday, Jan. 20, from 5 to 6 p.m.

For adults, Qigong with Cris Caivano is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 13, at 10 a.m. The “Paint the Sound” music and art Zoom workshop goes live Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 2 p.m. The rag-wreath crafting project continues on Wednesday, Jan. 18, and an individual divestment workshop happens at 4 p.m. The Dutchess County Office of the Aging offers a Senior Exercise program on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., and Tech Help occurs Fridays from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

All events are free, but registration is often required and can be done by calling the library at 845-677-3611 or going online to millbrooklibrary.org

American Legion hosts roast beef dinner Jan. 20

MILLERTON — American Legion Post 178, 155 Route 44, will hold a take-out dinner on Friday, Jan. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m. consisting of

roast beef subs and macaroni salad. Meals are \$12 each and can be reserved by calling 518-789-4755 after 1 p.m. on the day of the event.

English-language tutoring offered on Thursdays

HILLSDALE — Free English-language tutoring is available at the Roeliff Jansen Community Library at 9091 NY-22, by appointment Thursdays between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Intended primarily for adults, instruction will be one-on-one or in small

groups with Yvonne Acevedo, and will be geared toward everyday conversational needs. Free childcare will be provided for children ages 3 and up. Please email director@roejanlibrary.org or call 518-325-4101 to schedule an appointment.

Norfolk continues cleanup from November gasoline tanker spill

By EMILY EDELMAN
emilye@millertonnews.com

NORFOLK, Conn. — A gasoline tanker truck rolled over in the early morning hours of Saturday, Nov. 5, on Route 44 just east of the Village Green, spilling thousands of gallons of fuel into the town’s storm drain system.

According to the police report, a tanker truck operated by Lamont Barham, 27, of Bridgeport was driving westbound when the truck swerved into the opposite lane, hitting a utility pole and then a fire hydrant.

The vehicle then rolled onto its passenger side and spilled its entire contents of 8,200 gallons of fuel into the town’s drainage system.

The town has since held two informational meetings about the spill, and at the most recent one on Dec. 20, residents were told that the event is still under emergency response conditions with DEEP, and that 600 tons of soil and sediment as well as 90,000 gallons of impacted water and gasoline have been removed to off-site disposal.

More cleanup work is planned for the spring, including upgrading a storm-water pipe, soil sampling in the drainage channel, and the installation of additional groundwater monitoring wells and soil borings.

The town has since engaged independent counsel to represent its interests. It



PHOTO BY JONATHAN BARBAGALLO

A gas tanker rollover on Nov. 5, 2022, in Norfolk spilled thousands of gallons of gasoline, prompting evacuations and mutual aid from area emergency organizations.

is planned for Route 44 to be remilled and repaved due to the accident itself. Also as a result of the accident, a petition is being circulated calling for lower speeds in the Botelle School zone.

On the morning of the accident, following a response by the Norfolk Volunteer Fire Department and Norfolk Lions Club Ambulance at 5:58 a.m., Eversource cut power to the area. Residents were evacuated from the area for safety reasons, and those who chose and/or had no other options were moved to Botelle Elementary School, which also serves as the town’s emergency shelter.

Cleanup by the state Department of Energy and Environmental Protection (DEEP) began that afternoon.

DEEP’s investigation found that gasoline from the upended truck traveled under Pettibone Lane into the brook at Maple Avenue and then down to the culvert at the five-way intersection of Emerson Street, Mills Way, Shepard Road and John Curtiss Road.

A sand berm was placed, blocking the gasoline from moving farther down Shepard Road and preventing it from entering the Blackberry River.

“The scope of this incident is basically unprecedented in town,” said Jonathan Barbagallo, the town’s assistant emergency management di-

rector and public information officer.

The evacuations came to an end at around 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5, and Route 44 residents were allowed to return to their homes after metering by the NVFD.

Route 44 east of the Village Green remained closed until Friday, Nov. 11.

The driver was transported to Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington and treated for minor injuries and was found at fault in the accident and was issued a warning for failure to maintain lane.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Ad

Notice of formation of The Matthews Group Real Estate, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with SSNY on 9/20/2022.

Location: Dutchess County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to The Matthews Group Real Estate, LLC, 220 Painter Hill Road, Roxbury, CT 06783.

Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

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Notice: formation Regin Brokkr, LLC Art. of Org. filed w/SSNY 11/28/22. In Dutchess County. SSNY designated agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 7 Game Farm Rd, Pawling NY 12564. Purpose: any lawful act or activity.

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Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of the Evergreen Cemetery Inc. have scheduled a lot owners and general business meeting on January 14, 2023 at 10:00 am.

The meeting will be held at the American Legion Post #426 located at 9 North

Main Street, Pine Plains, NY 12567.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of North East, Dutchess County, New York, on Thursday, January 19, 2023 at 7:00 PM, or soon thereafter as possible, in the Town Hall, 19 North Maple Avenue, Millerton, New York, on the application of Empire Solar Solutions on behalf of Brett and Erin Middleton, owners of tax parcel # 7069-00-622315, for a special permit in order to erect a ground-mounted solar array. The parcel is located at 43 Morse Hill Road in A5A Zoning District of the Town of North East.

The above application is open for inspection at the Town Hall.

Persons wishing to appear at such hearing may do so in person or by attorney or other representative. Communications in writing relating thereto may be filed with the Board at such hearing. Dated: January 9, 2023.

Julie Schroeder
Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals
01-12-23

Notice of Receipt of Tax Roll and Warrant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Eileen Ciaburri the Tax Collector for the Town of Pine Plains,

has received the Tax Roll for 2023 and will be collecting taxes during the month of February 2023 at the Town Hall, 3284 Route 199 East, Pine Plains New York, on Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10:00AM to 1:00 PM and during the months of March, April & May on Tuesday and Thursday 10:00AM-1:00PM. Taxes collected through the month of February 2023 are without penalty. Penalties are levied as follows: March 2 percent, April 3 percent, May 4 percent.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that pursuant to the provisions of the law, the Tax Roll of the Town of Pine Plains will be returned to the County Treasurer of the County of Dutchess on the first day of June 2023.

Eileen Ciaburri
Tax Collector
Town of Pine Plains
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TOWN OF NORTH EAST, DUTCHESS COUNTY NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF TAX BILLS AND WARRANT

TAKE NOTICE, that I, Elizabeth “Tilly” Strauss, the undersigned Collector of Taxes of the Town of North East, County of Dutchess and State of New York, have duly received the Tax Rolls and Warrant for the collection of property taxes within the Town of North East for fiscal year 2023. Collection of taxes will begin with the receipt of taxes through February 28, 2023 at the Town Hall, 19 N.

Maple Ave, Millerton, New York, on the following days and times: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays during February 9:00 a.m. – noon. Checks are to be made payable to “North East Tax Collector”.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that taxes may be paid on or before February 28, 2023 without penalty. All taxes received after that date shall have an added interest of 2% for the month of March, 3% for the month of April, and 4% for the month of May. In addition, after May 15th, a fee of \$2.00 will be added for each parcel.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that after June 1st, 2023 all unpaid taxes will be turned over to Dutchess County Commissioner of Finance, 22 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Dated: January 3, 2023.

Elizabeth Strauss
Town Clerk/North East
Tax Collector
01-12-23
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TOWN OF PINE PLAINS DUTCHESS COUNTY, NEW YORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special meeting of the planning board will be held the 21st day of January 2023, at 11:00 AM at the community room located at the Pine Plains Library, 7775 South Main Street, Pine Plains, New York, for the purpose of hearing all persons for or against a special use permit, site plan, and lot line adjustment for a

proposed solar photovoltaic projects submitted by Carson Power, LLC on the premises located at 454 Bean River Road, Town of Pine Plains, Dutchess County, State of New York, Tax Map No. #7071-00-250960-0000 and 7071-00-084941.

Any resident of the Town of Pine Plains shall be entitled to be heard regarding said application. The application is available for review during regular business hours at the Pine Plains Town Hall, the town’s website, and the Planning and Zoning Board’s Facebook page.

By order of:
Town of Pine Plains
Planning Board
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pine Plains Fire District held its 2023 reorganization meeting on January 3, 2023 at the Pine Plains Fire House, 7 Lake Road, Pine Plains, NY. Regular monthly meetings in 2023 will be held at the Fire House on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30PM.

Board of Fire Commissioners
Pine Plains Fire District
01-12-23

The deadline for legal notices is Friday at 4 p.m. for publication the following Thursday.

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EDITORIAL

Housing is a critical need, one that should command attention

What is more basic to the ability of humans to thrive than having a place to live? Maybe good health, which is always a variable. But a home is something that is more controllable if society takes it seriously for all of its members.

In Connecticut, providing housing for all of its citizens is even more challenging than in other states across the country. As covered in the CT Mirror this month, Gov. Ned Lamont and the state Legislature are working on finding ways to help municipalities build affordable units faster, and if that can happen, there will be more local control over what is built where.

According to the CT Mirror, Connecticut lacks about 85,400 units of housing that are affordable and available to its lowest-income renters. They attribute that data to the National Low Income Housing Coalition. They also note that homelessness rose in 2022 for the first time in nearly a decade, and evictions have surged. Rents are rising statewide, and apartment vacancy rates are among the lowest in the country.

How does this play out in the Northwest Corner? Anyone who lives or visits here can see the repercussions of a lack of workforce housing. And there are multiple organizations working to find ways to meet the 10% goal the state has given cities and towns for affordable housing. See the 2022 review story by Debra A. Aleksinas in last week's Lakeville Journal to better understand the steps each area town is taking to try to solve this ongoing problem.

In Kent, which has had its approach to affordable housing well-honed over years, there are at least 20 new units planned over the next five years. In Cornwall, a forum was held to analyze the best way to increase density in town and provide homeowners with options of sharing their space with others within zoning regulations. In Salisbury, the Salisbury Housing Committee received a donation of 5 acres of land designated as a site for affordable housing from former selectman and longtime resident Jim Dresser. The Lakeville Holley Block affordable housing initiative is delayed due to a court case that is scheduled to come up on the court docket soon. Keep an eye out in this newspaper for further news on that activity. The newspaper fervently hopes the court case does not delay that well-planned and funded project to the point where it will not move forward.

In New York state, the towns just over the border in Dutchess County have the same challenges, and Amenia has found that despite the fact that the new Silo Ridge luxury housing should also include a percentage of workforce housing, the owners can pay a fee and forego that requirement. This has created pushback from various groups that see the lack of foresight in that approach. For more, go to www.tricornernews.com, and read a news analysis by our reporter Judith O'Hara Balfe in The Millerton News of Dec. 15, 2022.

In order for this region's communities to continue to not only survive but thrive, more access to affordable and workforce housing is critical. More access to transportation would also help those who wish to work here. Keep watch on our ongoing coverage in 2023 and weigh in with your opinions on these topics in these pages.



Factual misconceptions

There's an old carpenter's saying, "measure twice before you cut." Facts and beliefs need more verification than that. A perfect case in point is the extinction of the dinosaurs.

When I was a kid, no one knew what happened to the die-off of the dinosaurs. Then, round about '59 during the International Geophysical World, revelations appeared in scientific journals about an asteroid hitting the Earth 66,000,000 years ago forming what we know today as the Yucatan basin, named only in 1978 as the Chicxulub Crater. That crater is about 50 miles wide and the impact of the asteroid would have caused catastrophic changes in the atmosphere and sunlight all over the planet — not to mention the pyroclastic explosion area radiating outwards.

OK, you think, "There's a factual explanation of what happened to the dinosaurs." Well, not quite... Back in time, over the next 25,000 years or more, the largest dinosaurs did die off. Why did it take so long? Then in the '90s scientists started examining the trapped air bubbles in amber (fossilized tree sap) and given that the amber they were testing could be very accurately dated, they found that the level of oxygen on Earth declined slowly over those 25,000 years, meaning the largest dinosaurs' muscles no longer had the needed oxygen to sustain them. Oh, and pre asteroid hit, oxygen in the atmosphere was 150% higher than today, which would result in completely different muscle capability, size, and speed of a T-Rex, for example. They now estimate that he could run at 30 mph all day — hardly the slow-moving predator we learned about in school.

Anyway, scientists had been 100% convinced that the impact of the asteroid factually caused the demise of the dinosaurs, with a caveat that it took a little longer than they expected. Then along came research that showed that vegetation also declined steadily over those 25,000 years. Then some scientists said over-population caused that change. Others attributed the drop in oxygen levels to volcanic activity across the planet because of the asteroid "trigger."

Once again, kids are

A VIEW FROM THE EDGE

Peter Riva

taught these events in school, more or less presented as definite facts.

Oops... now along comes another asteroid impact in that same time period, off the coast of West Africa that they've named Nadir. The crater is smaller, only 6 miles wide, but it is 1,400 feet below the surface of the ocean, so who knows how large it actually was. And to make matters worse, an impact that size would have caused massive tidal waves across the planet, destroying 30%+ of coastal areas and vegetation. As a side note, the estimate of the size of that asteroid? Only 1,300 feet wide (a little over four football fields). Oh, and there's an asteroid we're tracking named Bennu, our most threatening near asteroid, with a 1 in 1750 chance of hitting Earth. Bennu is the same size as Nadir was.

So, think the puzzle over the demise of the dinosaurs is settled fact? Well, it may be for the largest dinosaurs like T-Rex, but there are 3,500-pound crocodiles off Darwin, Australia, and 3,000-pound Nile Crocs in Lake Rudolf, and 3,500-pounders off the coast of Tanzania... So maybe they are relatives, actual dinosaurs themselves, 66,000,000 years of evolution later? In under 3,000,000 years, we've gone from apes to upright humans... dinosaurs have had 66,000,000 years to evolve. Instead of running on land all day at 30 mph, some of the largest dinosaurs maybe took to the water and only have quick, sporadic muscle bursts of power. Then again, 66,000,000 years later, there also are chickens, ostrich, emus, and the entire bird population, which have more in common with dinosaur physiology than mammals...

So, let's look at that first factual statement that the dinosaurs went extinct... perhaps not. It is time to use common sense and always keep measuring, keep discovering, and evermore an open mind.

Peter Riva, a former resident of Amenia Union, now lives in New Mexico.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A reflection on the newest chapter in Troutbeck's story

(A concerned neighbor writes in the spirit of Lewis and Sophie Mumford, Myron and Marianna Benton, Joel and Amy Spingarn, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, John Burroughs, and many more.)

For many in life there will come one time; a moment, a crossroads, that itself defines how we are remembered throughout the ages. For most of us that history is small and soon forgotten to the past, but on the newest chapter in Troutbeck's story history will shine its honest light, and forever allow our children's children and great-grandchildren to vividly see, with clarity, how in that moment we chose to write, forever, our family's legacy.

I'll echo Lewis Mumford's prescient words who spoke of Troutbeck's timelessness being freed from the city's urgency (and carelessness). He eloquently wrote of the spirit of a place that has, since Caleb Benton's time, linked families to that soil and land and for generations has inspired the continuation of a collaboration between the world of nature and the spirit of man. With learned insight he hoped that reverence would for centuries to come rise up and protect those glens from greedy plans for development and parking lots.

If you own a manor with history profound, before you move to defile that hallowed ground, (where Sinclair Lewis and Mark Twain both spent days of quiet leisure) sit down, alone, with a quiet mind, (as did John Burroughs and Myron Benton) and there beside that lovely stream (so admired by Emerson and Thoreau) open your hearts and embrace the past in a spirit of introspection, and before becoming historic villains first contemplate those unspoiled fields and that wooded mountain.

That majestic mountain, eons old, stands a silent monument to those men of fame who nature so adored, who fought to stay the selfish hand of man and the earth's destruction did abhor and did shield that ancient hunting ground held sacred by true native clans from the soulless excavators wanton claw and the bellowing bulldozers gaping maw.

James Robertson Paton

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Winter's Arrival

Lone tree in an open field on Dec. 12 at 2:30 on a foggy afternoon on Winchell Mountain in Millerton.

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On the Ninth Amendment's critical importance to the U.S. Constitution

Bennett B. Patterson's book, "The Forgotten Ninth Amendment" (1955), contains many clear affirmations that the Ninth Amendment is "the most significant and forceful clause in the entire Constitution," "a declaration of the sovereignty and dignity of the individual," and "it is in fact the cornerstone of the Constitution." These three claims are from page one; 84 pages follow.

The Senate hearings on nominee (now Justice) Ketanji Brown Jackson let us hear some disagreements over the Ninth Amendment. As I heard bits and pieces of the 20-plus hours of questioning, the Ninth Amendment came up a lot of times, mainly from the mouths of worried Republicans.

Many well-argued paragraphs, indeed many articles and books, need to be written about why this is so very important for women and reproductive rights as well as rights to clean air, unpolluted water, unpoisoned top soil. I will simply list here a few facts, writings, leads, that need following up by many citizens, lawyers and politicians.

President Joe Biden believes in the rights/powers of the Ninth Amendment because it helped him block the appointment of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court in 1987. Biden, and many others, are not fully aware of all the "other unenumerated rights"

GUEST COMMENTARY Charlie Keil

that exist now and that may emerge in the future.

See "Joe Biden's Secret Constitutional Weapon" by Ian Ward in Politico, 2/23/22. Ward seems unaware of Bennett B. Patterson's book, and Lynn Hunt's.

See Lynn Hunt's book, "Inventing Human Rights: A History," which shows how human rights emerge as they are being lost, or as people become aware that practices like torture are morally wrong even if both church and state approve of them, as they did in France, early 1600s.

See Article One (out of 30) "Right to Equality" in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (1948): "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act toward one another in a spirit of brotherhood." And sisterhood . . . (and in the spirit of extended family values I'd say).

The Ninth Amendment also protects the 16-plus rights listed on page 20 of "Emergent" by c keil (me, copyright 2022 and just \$8 at Lulu Press). I picked up some or most of those "rights" from a footnote in Randy Barnett's

edited book "The Rights Retained by the People," which also contains the very valuable Appendix C. "Justice Goldberg's Concurring Opinion" in Griswold v. Connecticut. Griswold is about a key right to contraception case leading to Roe V. Wade and the rights of women and men to privacy and to control over their own bodies.

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