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Veteran Avery Dietter, 95, of Ancramdale, watched from his car as volunteers covered the graves of veterans in holiday greenery as part of the National Wreaths Across America Day ceremony at Pine Plains' Evergreen Cemetery on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Holiday ceremony honors veterans

By **JOHN COSTON**
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PINE PLAINS — Wreaths were placed on the graves of 517 veterans on Saturday, Dec. 17, at Evergreen Cemetery in Pine Plains as part of the National Wreaths Across America Day.

This year marked the third year that wreaths were placed on veteran graves, according to organizer Carol Hart. In the first year of the program, 93 wreaths were placed by the local group.

"Now we are able to cover every

veteran's grave," Hart said.

The ceremony began at noon with placement of wreaths to mark every branch of the military, followed by the placement of 45 wreaths on the markers of veterans from Dutchess County.

Gregg Pulver, R-19, chairman of the Dutchess County Legislature, addressed the gathering of nearly 100 people before everyone began the placement of wreaths on all the remaining graves.

Pulver said: "We need to teach

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PHOTO BY ELIAS SORICH

2022 Christmas Bird Count

Sharon Audubon Center staff and volunteers observed a total of 77 distinct species of birds from Sharon to Amenia during the Trixie Strauss Christmas Bird Count on Sunday, Dec. 18.

Public continues to weigh in on Troutbeck expansion

By **JUDITH O'HARA BALFE**
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AMENIA — The Amenia Town Hall prepared for a large audience for the planning board meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at which the topic of interest for most was the continuation of the public hearing for an application by Troutbeck Holdings Inc. to expand its business.

The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. in the auditorium rather than the usual meeting room to allow more people to attend. While the planning board members and attorney sat at a table in front of the stage, a podium was set up toward the back for those who wanted to speak. Many did, some because they are against the expansion and some because they are for it.

Sharon Johnson, owner of Hill-

top House Bed and Breakfast, was there to learn more about it. She admitted that she had just heard about the meeting and was still learning about the Troutbeck expansion plans. She's been in business in Amenia for 13 years: "I'm not sure how I feel about it. As far as business goes, it's been good for us. They do weddings and we

See **TROUTBECK, A10**

Millerton gets EV charging station

MILLERTON — The Village of Millerton cut the ribbon on its first electric vehicle (EV) charging station on Thursday, Dec. 15.

The premiere piece of equipment, located on Century Boulevard, will operate 24/7 and will be made available to anyone with any brand of electric vehicle.

The station is owned by the Village of Millerton and was made possible by funding from the state Department of Environmental Conservation, Central Hudson's Make Ready Program and individual donors contributing via Townscape.

Afterwards, Mayor Jennifer Najdek hopped behind the wheel of a locally owned Mustang Mach E SUV to celebrate the occasion.



PHOTO BY GRIFFIN COOPER

Village of Millerton Mayor Jennifer Najdek, left, hosted the inauguration of the village's first public electric vehicle charging station on Thursday, Dec. 15, on Century Boulevard. Millerton's Climate Smart Task Force leader, Kathy Chow, is at right.

Area libraries plan holiday activities

CAROL KNEELAND
Special to the Millerton News

With the December break just beginning, "Mom and Dad can hardly wait for school to start again," or so sang Bing Crosby in the '50s, as the reality of too much time with nothing to do can become a burden for some families. But fear not, as libraries throughout the area have just what's needed to fill those empty hours with times and activities posted on all their websites.

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PHOTO BY TIA MAGGIO

The Roeliff Jansen Library, 9091 NY-22 in Hillsdale, began festivities with young patrons constructing gingerbread houses on Saturday, Dec. 17.

Serino to join county Office of Aging in January

By **JOHN COSTON**
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Retiring State Sen. Sue Serino (R-41) will join the Dutchess County Office for Aging (OFA) in January, focused on outreach and engagement with seniors.

Serino, who lost her seat in November to Michelle Hinchey, a Democrat, will start in her new role on Jan.

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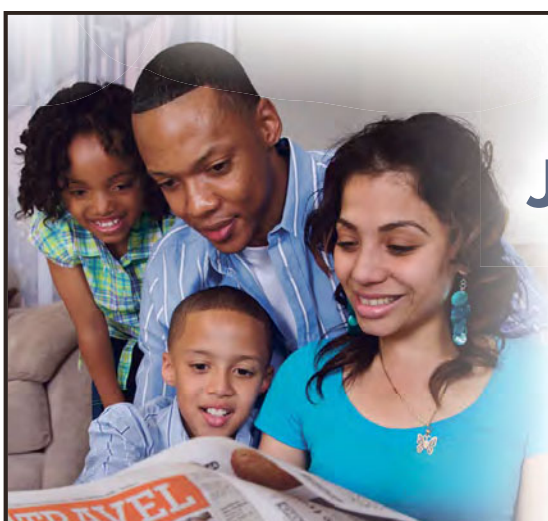


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OUR TOWNS

NorthEast-Millerton Library welcomes new staff members

By CAROL KNEELAND
Special to the Millerton News

MILLERTON — With all the gifts of donations and grants the NorthEast-Millerton Library received this year, none are more welcome than the two human ones, who have decked the halls there by their very presence.

The first, Avery Wickwire, has been learning the ropes and providing a welcoming face behind the front desk in his role as library clerk since Oct. 18.

The second, much-loved retired Webutuck Elementary School teacher Lynn Buckley, has agreed to take the position of youth services coordinator beginning on Tuesday, Jan. 10, when the library reopens following a week-long break starting Friday, Dec. 30.

About Wickwire, library director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson said: "Avery has been doing a great job for us. He's a quick study and very real asset. He has a nice touch with all our patrons. We're lucky he has joined us."

Wickwire, a full-time first-year visual arts major at Dutchess Community College, is aiming toward an eventual transfer to SUNY New Paltz and a career in graphic design. He has found the library's hours to be a perfect fit, as he is able to schedule his studies around the library's needs.

A reader since a young age, he spent a good deal of time at the library before the pandemic slowed his visits. He said, "I read many, many



PHOTO BY RHIANNON LEO-JAMESON

Teacher and student are happily reunited at the NorthEast-Millerton Library, with retired Webutuck Elementary School teacher Lynn Buckley joining her former second grade student Avery Wickwire as they assume their new jobs, she as youth services coordinator and he as library clerk.

books from here, and I don't plan to stop doing that."

With a wide variety of tasks, people are at the top of the list of his favorites. He said, "I like all the interaction, and especially, it's very fun to just be around when the story hour is going on. That's very entertaining."

In the ways of small town coincidences everywhere, it's not surprising that Wickwire and his new counterpart in the children's area are already well-acquainted, as Buckley was his second grade teacher.

Remembering her well, he said: "She was very nice. I guess the best way to describe it was she had the mindset — and still very much does — of "If you respect me, I will be respectful of you. So the classroom was a very nice classroom in the sense that it just had

a very kind and respectful atmosphere." He said that as her student, going to school "never felt like a chore. I was happy to be there every day."

And although she has not yet officially begun new duties, Buckley is no stranger to the library's young patrons and their families, even those who might not have been lucky enough to spend time in her classroom. Since she retired, Buckley has volunteered with the library, providing a very popular after school science program.

Additionally, following the summer departure of long-time youth services coordinator Kristin McClune, Buckley "sat in" as the story time reader for the youngest members of the community while the library searched high and low for a replacement with just the right qualifications.

The task sounds as though it should have been an easy one with such a perfect fit for the job on hand, but Buckley was a bit hesitant at first to take the high-energy position. She finally agreed to step up her involvement.

Leo-Jameson said: "We couldn't be more thrilled to have Mrs. Buckley working for us on a regular basis. She is a very gifted educator who has a genuine way with children. She is able to reach even the most reluctant little patron and bring them into the fold."

With the months-long search to fill these two key positions finally at an end, Leo-Jameson added a note of thanks to the group of volunteers who have helped to keep the library running smoothly.

While they made it look easy, she noted that it was something of a strain, and so all will take a well-earned break with the library closing for a week at 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 30, and reopening on Tuesday, Jan. 10. No books need to be returned during that period and interlibrary loans will not be available for pickup until the reopening. For more information, call 518-789-3340.



PHOTO BY GRIFFIN COOPER

Holiday cheer at Amenia Fire Co. Auxiliary craft fair

Color Street stylist Alexa Curtiss of Torrington shows off her wares at the Amenia Fire Company Auxiliary craft fair held Saturday, Dec. 17, at Amenia Town Hall. Below, also at the craft fair, a customer purchases some sweet holiday treats.

Takeout Christmas dinner offered

MILLBROOK — Lyall Community Church, 30 Maple Ave., will hold its sixth annual First Harvest Pantry Christmas Day Dinner in a take-out style on Sunday, Dec. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. while supplies last. Prepared by Stonewood Farms

and other local organizations, the meals will be distributed as curbside pickup or can be brought to your car. Delivery is available within the Village of Millbrook. To reserve, call 845-677-3485. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

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OBITUARIES

Marion Buehrle

SHARON — It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of our mother, Marion Buehrle. She passed away at the age of 94 with her 3 daughters at her side at the Livewell Center in Plantsville, Connecticut.



She was predeceased by her husband, William Buehrle, in 2018. They had been married for 67 years and had also celebrated the 75th anniversary of their first date.

Marion was born June 29, 1928, in Saint Louis, Missouri, to the (late) Leslie and Margaret (Wehmeyer) Pabst. She was predeceased by her sister, Jean, who passed away as a young girl.

The family moved to Ferguson, Missouri, where Marion met her future husband Bill in the high school band. Bill went off to the army during WWII and Marion furthered her education at Washington University in St. Louis, where she received a degree in art. Bill returned from the service, married the love of his life and they eventually moved to Long Island, New York, where they welcomed the addition of their 3 daughters and Marion (as was typical of the 1950's) stayed at home to be a full time mother. She continued her interest in art by forming a weekly painting club with her friends. She also donated her time and talent to her daughters' schools as well as the Huntington United Methodist Church. She was active in the Church choir there and also volunteered as a Girl Scout leader for many years.

She eventually went back to work, first as a teacher's aide and then as an art teacher in the elementary schools. She returned to college and received a master's in education at Long Island University. Marion was a creative, caring and committed teacher. The family basement was typically filled with art supplies and a vast assortment of items she would collect for her classes (thistles, sea shells, egg cartons etc.).

Bill and Marion retired in 1987 and built their dream home in Sharon, where they enjoyed many years of retirement and time spent with family and friends. She and Bill enjoyed traveling during their retirement but their fa-

vorite places were a few very remote cabins in Maine where they returned over and over again. They spent many days there canoeing and exploring the Maine wilderness.

In addition to their travels, Marion was an active member of the Sharon United Methodist Church. In addition to helping out with many committees and church fairs and (probably hundreds of) church suppers, she resurrected the church choir and taught herself how to play the organ. She continued her painting, art work and many other volunteer activities until her mid-80s when the first symptoms of Alzheimer's began to make their appearance. After Bill passed, she moved to Livewell in Plantsville, where she received compassionate and professional care from the many staff that cared deeply about her. Her family will always be grateful for the many kindnesses shown to Marion and her family.

Even more than her art work, church and music, her greatest love was for her family. In addition to being a wonderful role model as a mom, she was a phenomenal mother-in-law and the ultimate grandmother. The family will always treasure the memories of family gatherings and holidays at grandma's house with all the food and goodies that anyone could possibly want.

She is survived by her three daughters and their husbands: Nancy and Ted Mao, Christine Rich and Roger Plourde and Janet and Frank Amendola, four grandchildren and their spouses: Elizabeth and Rob Andrews, Susan Mao and Matt Smith, Bethany and Rob Garofala and Peter and Jen Amendola, and seven great grandchildren: Mackenzie Smith, Grayson Smith, William Garofala, Max Andrews, Ella Andrews, Claire Amendola and Sophie Amendola. She is also survived by two sisters-in-law: Elizabeth Stanton and Jean Kimpling as well as a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son-in-law, Bruce Rich. A private memorial service will be held at the convenience of family. Donations may be made in her memory to Livewell.org or to Livewell, 1261 S. Main St. Plantsville, CT 06079.

Timothy J. Dakin

SHARON — Timothy J. Dakin, age 81, of Monroe, Ohio, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 2022, at Miami Valley Hospital. Timothy was born in Sharon, Connecticut on June 18, 1941, to the late M. Edward and Agatha (Clapp) Dakin.

A graduate of The Hotchkiss School and Colby College, Timothy was a Lt. Colonel in the U.S. Air Force serving as an attorney in the Judge Advocate's office. After retirement from the Air Force, Tim worked as a professor for the Air Force Institute of Technology and later as an adjunct professor for Central Michigan University and other colleges. He was a member of the St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church.

Timothy was preceded in death by his brother, Christopher Dakin. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, Irene (Chrznowski) Dakin; his son,

T. Robin Dakin and his wife, Amy; their five children, Jessica (Aaron) Buschman, Ryan O'Connor, Lauren (Jacob) Shaffer, Olivia, and Elise; his daughter, Andrea Ferraro and her husband, Tony; their seven children, Joey (Jacklin Mercer), Monica (Adam) Brandt, Natalie (Max) Yoder, Sylvia, John Timothy, Eddie, and Mary Grace; five great grandchildren, Nora, Ezra, Rylie, Jack, and one on the way; and his brother, Jeremy R. Dakin of Falls Village.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 19, at the St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church in Lebanon, Ohio, with Fr. Craig Best. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery with full military honors.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the St. Francis DeSales School or at www.kidneyfund.com.

Jack Feder

LAKEVILLE — Jack Feder, PhD, 94, of Lakeville, passed away on Dec. 1, 2022.

Jack was born in New York City, achieved his bachelor's and master's degrees at the City College of New York, and a doctoral degree at New York University.

He then spent his whole professional life in Greenwich Village as a clinical psychologist in private practice. Unfortunately, a stroke intervened in 2004, leaving him unable to practice. Fortunately he and his wife, Ingrid Freidenbergs, had a house in Lakeville where there is a robust community for art, theater, dance, and music.

They moved to Lakeville from New York City permanently in 2008, and while there he was able to pursue his other passion — photography. He spent hours going over his old slides, many from his numerous world travels, and then mastering the art of digital transformation. His work has been featured in Life magazine, Popular Photography, The Village Voice and many other publications. He has shown in many galleries including the Marlborough Gallery, The Museum of Natural History and the New York Public Library. John Russell (former art critic of the New York Times) stated in a review "...Feder's summations of life in Paris, Mexico and New York are there to be read, not gaped at, and they impress by a certain laconic penetration." That is the same penetration, though hardly laconic, he used for his patients who were greatly saddened by his inability to con-

tinue his work. In Lakeville, another passion was being catcher in the local Sunday softball game. One can still hear him yelling — "Strike!!!"

But Jack's single greatest passion was being a father to Paul Feder, then delight at his son's choice of a wonderful wife, Morgan J. Feder. And when Paul and Morgan had children he became an exuberantly doting grandfather. One day his grandson, having learned the definition of "antique," said to a passing stranger while pushing him down the street in a wheelchair, "My grandfather is an antique!!!" Jack was a precious antique indeed.

Jack is survived by his wife Ingrid Freidenbergs, son Paul Feder, daughter-in-law Morgan J. Feder, grandson Sebastian, and granddaughter Corinna. He was also a loving uncle to Katia Feder, her husband Bertrand Dubus, their son Alex, his nephew Ivan Feder, his wife Joanna Feder, and their daughter Aria. He also leaves behind his sister-in-law Chris Welles Feder, and so, many friends who all loved him dearly.

In a recent conversation with his son, Jack said that he wanted a big birthday celebration when he turned 95. So a celebration for Jack will be held around his 95th birthday in the spring of 2023. Any contributions can be made in Jack's name and sent to the Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service.

The Kenny Funeral Home has care of arrangements.

William Bowditch 'Bill' Moore

SALISBURY — William Bowditch "Bill" Moore died peacefully in his home in Arlington, Virginia, surrounded by his family on the morning of Dec. 16, 2022. He was born in Hillsdale, Michigan on Feb. 25, 1934, the oldest child of Leonard and Vivian Moore.



He moved frequently with his father's job at the Goodyear Corporation before graduating from Isidore Newman High School in New Orleans. He attended the University of North Carolina on a NROTC scholarship, where he played lacrosse. After graduating in 1956 he joined the Marines for three years, serving in Okinawa, Japan and rising to the rank of Major. He completed law school at the University of Virginia in 1962 and moved to Arlington where he would remain for the next 50 years. He joined the Kendrick, Gearhart, Aylor and Lockowandt Law Firm in 1962, reaching partner in 1969, and served as president of the Arlington Jaycees and the Arlington Bar Association. Over the next several decades, he founded and worked as the president of Arlington Designer Homes. The company built over 100 homes and was on the forefront of environmentally ef-

ficient home design. In 1967, on his third attempt, he was successful in obtaining a date with Sheila Ann Lawlor. They were married in April of 1968 and purchased a home on 24th Road where he lived for the rest of his life. He spent summers on Mt. Riga in

Salisbury, Connecticut and was a tennis player, skier, Master Gardener, avid bridge player, mediocre golfer, and longtime member of Washington Golf and Country Club. He is pre-deceased by a long line of devoted dogs. He is survived by his wife Sheila, children Chris, Andrew, Margaret, Tom, and their spouses Tobey, Dan, Maggie, and Danielle, and grandchildren Finn, Matthew, Abby, Owen, Eliot, Max, Delilah, Avett, Holden, and Walker, and sister Jane Brown. A service will be held at St. Agnes in Arlington on Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 11 o'clock with a reception to follow at Washington Golf and Country Club. A remembrance will be held on Mt. Riga on Aug. 12. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Missionhurst www.tinyurl.com/55vjmrhx, or to the Bill Moore Memorial Tennis Court Fund at Mt. Riga, www.tinyurl.com/3a6pzwnh.

An Appreciation

William Bowditch 'Bill' Moore

A lifetime — that's how long I have known Bill Moore. Much of that time was in Virginia, where we moved in 1974, but a big part of it was up here in Salisbury.

Before they married, his wife, Sheila, introduced him to Mt. Riga. All of us Raggies are richer for it. After renting for many years, they built a camp on the Upper Lake for their 4 children and 10 grandchildren. It is a place of welcome. He played a mean game

of tennis and a meaner one of bridge. And those dogs — he walked them everywhere. He supported the Scoville Library with its computers, the Lakeville Journal with his weekly subscription, the Northwest Music Association and its Baroque Soloists where he served on its Board. He will be sorely missed by his many friends on the mountain and down off who found him the most equitable of men.

—Mary Sullivan

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OBITUARIES

Audrey B. Gereg

FALLS VILLAGE — Audrey B. Gereg, 88, of Falls Village, died peacefully at home on Nov. 28, 2022, in the arms of her loving son. She was born in Fairfield, Feb. 2, 1934, daughter of the late Francis and Ida Barnard. She graduated from Fairfield High School in 1951.



sewed, needle pointed, embroidered, painted ceramics, made baskets and rugs, and learned how to spin yarn from their farm's own sheep's wool. Audrey was also an avid reader who would read several books a week. After her husband died in 2007, she enjoyed the companionship of her son, Stuart. Stuart also took exceptional care of his mother at home as her primary caregiver during the final months of her life.

Following graduation, she attended Beautician School and cut hair for several years. In 1955, she married Stuart E. Gereg (deceased) and they lived in New Milford for 25 years. Audrey worked at Mory's IGA and then Crosstown IGA as a cashier, in the office, and as a Dairy Manager. In 1979, Audrey and her husband moved to Falls Village. Audrey then worked at Shagroy's Market and then LaBonne's Epicure in Salisbury for over 40 years. In addition to working full time at these places, she also worked for Litchfield Property Management cleaning houses.

Audrey loved seeing and talking to people every day. She would make chocolate chip cookies and Sour Cream Coffee Cakes for her coworkers, friends, and neighbors.

Besides enjoying making food for others, she also was an avid knitter who knit baby sweaters and blankets for anyone she knew was having a baby. Besides knitting, Audrey had many other talents. She also made and decorated cakes, crocheted,

Audrey is predeceased by her parents and husband, her brothers Frank and Robert Barnard, her sister Barbara Ann Clark, her sisters-in-law Barbara Gereg and Patricia Carey, and her brothers-in-law Albert Gereg and William Carey. She is survived by her devoted and loving son Stuart Gereg II of Falls Village, her loving daughter Tracy Smith, her precious granddaughters and husbands Christy and Josh, Lauren and Craig, three adoring Great Grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held for family on Dec. 1. The family would like to thank Dr. Kurish, the Visiting Nurse and Hospice of Litchfield County, Noble Horizons, and Salisbury Ambulance for the care they gave Audrey during the last several months of her life. Donations may be made to Salisbury Volunteer Ambulance Service in her memory.

Sharon Dawn Gavel Church

SHARON — Our mother, Sharon Dawn Gavel Church, a 78 year resident of Sharon, died with her daughters by her side on Friday, December 9 at the age of 82 in Saratoga Springs, New York.



Mom was born on May 13, 1940, in Canaan and raised by her loving parents, Alice Judd Wike Gavel and Paul Gavel. She was predeceased by half-siblings Helen Wike Humeston, Paula Gavel Weigel, and Edward Charles Wike, Jr. Mom graduated from Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Class of 1958. Remarkably she remained best friends for 76 years with her classmates from first grade, Constance Gilderdale, Edith Gorat, Dawn Kilmer, and Barbara McEnroe.

Mom worked at Berkshire Transformers in Kent before marrying our Dad, Alanson Church, in 1960 and starting their family. Mom worked tirelessly on their dairy farm while raising us four children and keeping a beautiful home. She worked at Sharon Hospital for 30 years and took great pride working in the OR where she touched the lives of many patients.

Mom loved being outside working in the gardens at home in her retirement years. She always spent her life immersed in nature. She fondly reflected on her ability even as a young child to sense when the change of season was upon us or rain and thunder was approaching. Mom mar-

veled at all aspects of the natural world and gave gratitude to Mother Nature and all of her wondrous beauty.

Mom reminded us daily of what a wonderful childhood she had—how lucky she was to have grown up in the 50's during what she considered the best time in history—neighbors caring for one another, taking pride in family, home, and country.

Mom is survived by her four children, Paul and his wife Linda, Joseph and his partner, Amy, Angela, and Elisabeth and her husband, Greg Garofalo; her five cherished grandchildren, Bianca and her husband Bob Narvaez, Oliver and his partner, Diana, twins Madeleine and Ian Cook, and Gabriela Garofalo; her precious great-grandchildren, Lucy and Ollie Rae Narvaez; her nieces, Donna Humeston Barlowe, Lynn Humeston, Donnalynn Weigel Dawson, and Lori Weigel Bruschi and nephews, Butch and Edward Weigel.

Mom was most thankful for her life and her four children. She will be returning to the land, her home, that she loved so on White Hollow Road; this was her greatest wish. In the end all there is only LOVE...Soar and fly high our beloved Mother until we are together again...

A private family service will be held in the Spring. Online remembrances may be made at www.armerfuneralhome.com

Sally Brown O'Hara

SALISBURY — Sally Brown O'Hara, age 91, of Salisbury, went home to her Savior, Jesus, on Dec. 14, 2022. She was born Feb. 12, 1931, in Yonkers, New York to Harold Leonard Brown and Eleanor Gorton Brown, and grew up in Greenwich, Connecticut. She was a colorist in Manhattan for a fabric company before raising a family in the Chicago area and later in Michigan. She was full of life, quick to smile, and loved to laugh. She's most remembered by her children as a wonderful mother and a woman with many interests. She worked at a needlepoint shop sharing her enthusiasm for needle arts with others, and later, in residential real estate sales, a great fit for her dynamic personality and interest in home design and decor. She loved to learn, was an avid reader, and enjoyed sailing, drawing, painting, flower arranging, bridge, gardening, tennis, and golf. She learned

to snow ski when 50 years old and shared her love of art and history as a docent at the Detroit Institute of Arts for many years.

She is survived by her husband, John O'Hara of Salisbury, her children Doug (Cathy) McElfresh and Sandy (Yvonne) McElfresh of North Carolina, Sally (Dave) Nelson of Ohio, her stepchildren Pam (Wally) Johnson of California, John (Amy) O'Hara Jr of Michigan, Chris (Mark) Baron of Tennessee, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren. She is predeceased by her sister Nancy Neeld Frisbie, son John McElfresh, granddaughter Heather Wegman, and great grandson Jacob. A memorial service will be held at the Canaan United Methodist Church at 2 Church St., Canaan, CT 06018 on Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2022 at 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be given to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

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Thérèse Keenen Pressley

FALLS VILLAGE — Thérèse Keenen Pressley, 70, passed away peacefully on Dec. 12, 2022, at Hartford Hospital. Thérèse and her husband of 36 years, Steven Pressley, lived in Sharon for 30 years and were currently residing together in Falls Village.



Thérèse was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1952, in Elizabeth, New Jersey, the 4th daughter of the late George E. and Lucille "Mia" Keenen and the 5th of 8 children overall. Thérèse graduated from Union Catholic High School and was the first music major and one of the first female graduates of Fairfield University in 1974. She settled in Connecticut permanently after graduating. Her lifelong passion for music started at the piano when she was less than 4 years old. She had perfect pitch and was a talented guitarist having also studied classical guitar. She shared her gifts throughout her life,

playing coffee houses and festivals in the area in the 1970s, as a music therapist for elderly patients from the '80s into the 2000's, and singing at many family weddings and funerals. She also worked for Sharon Healthcare, Noble Horizons and Geer Village

over the years. In addition to her husband, Steve, she is survived by sisters, Kathleen Donohue, Priscilla Egan, Christine Kealy, Elizabeth Keenen, and Mary Jo Hurwitz and her brother John Keenen. Her brother, George "Gek" Keenen III passed in 2021. She was the aunt to 21 nieces and nephews and great-aunt to so many more.

A memorial service will be held in the spring at a date to be determined. Memorial contributions can be made in her name to The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research, Grand Central Station, P.O. Box 4777, New York, NY 10163-4777.

Patrick Kenneth Rutledge

CANAAN — Patrick Kenneth Rutledge passed away Nov. 12, 2022, at age 75.

Patrick lived his life fully and with zest and joy. He was passionate about his music, his art, and his love for his wife and soulmate of over thirty years, Rochelle. He was born on Dec. 10, 1946, in Canaan, the oldest of 4 children. He began piano at an early age. His teacher recognized his extraordinary gift, teaching him through college. Patrick declined an opportunity at Julliard and graduated from Western Connecticut State College where he majored in music. He was proud of his Army service (1967-69) and earned accolades and awards as a drill instructor.

Patrick moved to Charleston in the 1970s. He worked at MUSC in the IT department. At night he played music gigs all around Charleston. Patrick served on Sullivan's Island Town Council from 1993 to 2001, where he was known as "Landslide Rutledge." He retired from a twenty-year career with General Dynamics in 2009 at the Charleston Naval Hospital, to pursue art and music while also becoming an excellent chef. He loved driving his Corvette "Black Beauty."

Patrick was a true Renaissance man — a gifted pianist in classical, jazz, and extemporaneous music, an oil painter, a fly fisherman, an amateur astronomer, an IT person, and a project manager. His most treasured accomplishment and gift, and the one that stayed with him till his last breath, was his love for his wife, Rochelle, soulmates into

the next dimension.

Patrick is predeceased by his parents Thelma and Ken Rutledge; sister Pamela Packard; brother-in-law David Cohen.

He is survived by his wife Dr. Rochelle Rutledge; brothers James Rutledge (Nancy), Glenn Rutledge (Lee); brother-in-law Allan Packard; sisters-in-law Janice Winter (Perry) and Nancy Cohen; as well as many beloved nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Patrick's life was held Wednesday Dec. 21, 2022, at 2 pm. High Thyme Cuisine, 2213 Middle St. Sullivan's Island.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to these charities: Charleston Symphony Orchestra; College of Charleston — Department of Music at www.music.cofc.edu/concerts/international-piano-series/support-ips/index.php; Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org/sc?form=alz_donate. To order memorial trees or send flowers to the family in memory of Patrick K. Rutledge, please visit the flower store at www.mcalister-smith.com.

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Reading Dickens — paired with a violin

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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MILLBROOK — Actor Ken Cheeseman captivated an audience at Lyall Memorial Church on Sunday, Dec. 18, with a reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." He was accompanied by Amy Attias on the violin. The reading took place next to a lighted Christmas tree, with a roaring fire on the grate, and was followed with hot beverages and homemade cookies. Is there a better way to prepare for the holidays? According to Rev. Thomas Fiet, we can look forward to a resurrection of the wonderful concerts and events held in the past at Lyall Church. The event was free and open to all, but donations were accepted with gratitude.



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From left: Singer and violinist Amy Attias stands next to actor Ken Cheeseman. She accompanied him on the violin as he read from "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Cheeseman has had many roles on stage, movies and television, and has also been a professor of acting at Emerson College. Attias is an attorney as well as a professional entertainer.



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Acoustic class draws guitarists to Pine Plains

From left to right: Gordon Miller, Barry Cohen, John Brett and Alec Sisco participate in a fingerstyle guitar workshop led by guitarist and composer Hiroya Tsukamoto, center, before the latter's Saturday, Dec. 17, concert at the Stissing Center in Pine Plains.

Millbrook holds annual menorah lighting

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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MILLBROOK — The annual lighting of the Millbrook menorah in celebration of Hanukkah was held on Sunday, Dec. 18, on the lawn of the Thorne Building on Franklin Avenue. A large group gathered to sing, to pray and to enjoy the joyous occasion of lighting the candles on the menorah. Rabbi Hanoch Hecht once again officiated, passing out gelt, or chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil. He also led in the singing and dancing of "The Dreidel Song," of much delight to all. Hecht is from the Rhinebeck Jewish Center and makes the trip each year to bring a touch of Hanukkah to Millbrook. The ceremony was followed by cookies, baked goods and hot apple cider along with holi-



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Rabbi Hanoch Hecht of the Rhinebeck Jewish Center, under the Millbrook menorah on Sunday, Dec. 18, gives his annual Hanukkah message before leading the group in the Dreidel dance.

day wishes for all. Hanukkah commemorates the recovery of Jerusalem and the rededication of the temple, and is celebrated for eight days and

nights, with a candle being lit the first day and an additional candle lit each evening until all eight candles are lit and the menorah is ablaze.



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Parishioners play active roles in the Grace Church live nativity pageant, held in the front of the Millbrook church on Sunday, Dec. 18. There also were live sheep and goats present to fill out the scene.

Grace Church stages living nativity pageant

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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MILLBROOK — Grace Episcopal Church, 3328 Franklin Ave., once again presented its living nativity pageant on Sunday, Dec. 18. The event invites all members of the parish to participate and furnishes costumes. Leaflets were handed out with the words to the hymns that are interspersed throughout the story, which was narrated by Rev. Alison Quin, director of Formation and Grace Year, and the community was invited to sing along with them. The pageant was followed with hot chocolate and cookies in the parish hall.

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The author took advantage of a winter thaw to chase brook trout in January 2022.

Why fish in the winter? Because we can.

Just because it's winter doesn't mean fishing is over.

Winter fishing has a lot going for it, including snow, ice, frigid winds, general misery, and the very real chance of serious injury from taking a header on the ice.

There is also an excellent chance of developing hypothermia after taking an unscheduled bath.

And, of course, you could be eaten by wolves.

Hahaha. Just kidding. The wolves aren't idiots and they sure as hell aren't tramping around the frozen wastes trying to catch trout that aren't hungry.

However, fly-fishing is not a sport. It is a mental condition, and argument is futile.

Step One: Dress warmly. I'm not going to go further except to state the obvious: It's easier to shed layers if you're too warm than add layers when you're turning blue.

Step Two: Find some open-ish water. Around here this generally means the Farmington, as the dam releases are warmer than the rest of the river. (In summer the opposite is true.)

Step Three: There is no reason to get up early. The kind of day you want is in the upper 30s, maybe cracking 40, with some sunlight. If the trout wake up at all, it's going to be after the sun has raised the water temperature a bit, what bugs are around start to move, and the fish take notice.

Step Four: I typically start with big stuff. Wooly Buggers, mop flies, egg patterns, squirmy worms and so on. This is not subtle stuff. I use a short, stout leader and target slow to medium currents with some depth and, for choice, a nice boulder or submerged tree to provide hidey holes.

Step Five: If Step Four is a washout, or you see little speckly things coming off the surface, then re-rig with a longer, finer leader and tie on some microscopic blue wing olive or similar. This exercise is made even more excruciating by the fact you have no feeling in your fingers.

Step Six: Know when to quit. This may well be 15 min-

TANGLED LINES

Patrick L. Sullivan

utes into it.

One year on the Farmington I trudged for what seemed like hours but was probably 15 minutes or so through snow and bramble, only to find the deep run I was assured would be ice-free to be a skating rink.

That would be a time to call it a day.

On the other frozen hand, I once laid a cast across the ice to an open stretch on the Housatonic, just to see what would happen.

A fat brown immediately gulped my size 6 Stimulator and disappeared under the ice, swimming toward me.

This completely untenable situation did not last long, but it didn't have to.

I had accomplished the goal, so I packed it in. (After getting the line back, a process that will merit an entire chapter in my memoirs.)

Note that I am not discussing ice fishing here.

Ice fishing, in which the afflicted person voluntarily spends hours at a time standing on a frozen lake or pond staring at a hole in the ice, is just too much.

Depending on the weather, your nearest small stream or creek may be fishable at various times during the winter months.

And with year-round fishing now in Connecticut and New York, there is no need to remember complex regulations. You do need to renew your licenses though.

The main reason to fish in the winter, frankly, is because it is possible to do so.

Not pleasant, not productive, and probably not all that much fun. But possible.

HVA receives capacity grant to help protect vast wildlife corridor

The Housatonic Valley Association (HVA) has received a \$30,000 grant to support its mission to protect wildlife habitat corridors in the eastern United States.

The grant is from the John T. and Jane A. Wiederhold Foundation, a supporting fund of the Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation Inc.

The Habitat, Land, and Environmental Protection Grant for the Follow the Forest conservation initiative will allow HVA and its conservation partners in Northwest Connecticut to redouble conservation efforts.

"We are deeply grateful to The John T. and Jane A. Wiederhold for its continued support for our Follow the Forest effort," said HVA Executive Director Lynn Werner. "We cannot afford to falter or lose momentum while the science

tells us we need to do more."

HVA Senior Land Protection Manager Julia Rogers said in a press release, "It's a simple idea - that all species and habitats need to move, and that the key to surviving the climate crisis for many of these species depends on how we understand our role in enabling that movement to happen."

"Follow the Forest is our very own Yellowstone to Yukon, and it has the same continental-scale importance for wildlife," said HVA Director of Regional Land Conservation Tim Abbott.

Follow the Forest identifies a forested wildlife corridor that connects the lower Hudson Valley to the Litchfield Hills and the Berkshires, Abbott said, and then continues to the Green Mountains, the Adirondacks, and Canada. This biologically diverse land-

scape supports scores of rare and threatened wildlife species, anchored by a network of forested uplands and the places in between, such as riverbanks, fields and even culverts and bridges where wildlife need to pass in safety.

HVA's Land Protection team, together with its land trust and state agency partners, will work with willing landowners to protect the places that are vital to maintaining this wildlife corridor, and take full advantage of available sources of land-protection funding.

HVA's next presentation on Follow the Forest will be held virtually on Jan. 11, as a part of Columbia Land Conservancy and Berkshire-Taconic Regional Conservation Partnership's Nature at Home series. Interested parties can register here: www.clctrust.org/events.

Millerton Farmers Market sets holiday schedule

The holidays are right around the corner, but a supermarket to provide just the right addition to a special menu is not. Fortunately, the area's hardworking farmers are coming to the rescue and bringing their culinary gifts to town on both Christmas and New Years Eve days. Vendors will be indoors at

the Millerton Farmers Market at the Methodist Church at the corner of Dutchess Avenue and Main Street with

the market operating as usual from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 24, and Saturday, Dec. 31.

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1. Product or ___ (abbr.)
4. Zodiac sign
9. S. China seaport
14. Former OSS
15. Early English printer
16. Aphid genus
17. General's assistant (abbr.)
18. Aussies
20. Dissuades
22. Make law
23. Drench
24. Soak in a liquid
28. Male child
29. It cools your home
30. Small constellation
31. To call (archaic)
33. Explores beneath the Earth
37. Commercial
38. W. hemisphere organization
39. You can find it in a can
41. "Land of the free"
- 42 36 inches
43. Footwear
44. Challenges
46. They hold things together
49. Of I
50. Partner to flow
51. Not connected by kinship
55. Worries
58. Garlic mayonnaise
59. A way to take by force
60. Legendary English rockers
64. Your consciousness of your own identity
65. Fencing swords
66. Silly
67. Actor DiCaprio
68. Encircles with a belt
69. Mails a message
70. Loning

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8. One who scorches
9. Influential psychotherapist
10. Situated at an apex
11. Communicative
12. Forearm nerve
13. Former CIA
19. Folk singer DiFranco
21. Employee stock ownership plan
24. Large-scale
25. School environment
26. Remove
27. Male parents
31. Large rodent
32. Weighed down
34. Held tightly
35. ___ route: going there
36. Explains again
40. Exclamation of surprise
41. Courteously
45. Lying down
47. Judge

48. Forcefully took
52. Loosely compacted sediment
53. High mountain
54. Portable conical tents
56. Cereal grass
57. Dining utensil
59. Thoughtful
60. Helps you walk
61. Indicates near
62. Midway between northeast and east
63. Local area network

Dec. 15 Solution

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Dec. 15 Solution

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9	2	8	4	5	7	1	3	6

CLUES DOWN

1. Horse mackerels
2. It can be viral
3. Prickly plants
4. Consciousness
5. Type of sarcoma
6. Tax collector
7. Sun up in New York

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Left to right, Caelin Guarneri, Kyra Whalen, Patrick Donnelly, Heather Holohan-Guarneri (director), Tessa Fountain, and Amelia Hertel on Saturday, Dec. 17 at Amenia Town Hall.



Kyra Whalen, left, and Amelia Hertel dancing to "Mele Kalikimaka," the Hawaiian Christmas song.

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Amenia program stages holiday finale

AMENIA — The Amenia Free Theater Arts Program performed a "Holiday Musical Revue" on Saturday, Dec. 17, in the auditorium in Town Hall.

The performance was the final one of a 10-week program supported with a \$3,500 grant from the Berkshire Taconic Commu-

nity Foundation's Northeast Dutchess Fund.

The students prepared with a series of two-hour workshops on Saturdays under the instruction of Heather Holohan-Guarneri, who helped them learn how to read sheet music, introduced them to basic acting skills and dance, and provid-

ed professional vocal lessons.

The students were then cast in the musical revue that featured show tunes from "White Christmas," "Elf" and "The Sound of Music."

Besides the students, others who supported the production were: Tessa Fountain, assistant instructor; Alex Freeman, technical

director; John Nowak, facilities manager; and Mike Flint, videographer.

The holiday performance will be aired on Cablevision's Public Access Channel 22 from Monday, Dec. 19, through Christmas. A schedule for the airing of the show will be posted on Channel 22.

Bans renewed, outdoor dining is a go in Millbrook

By JUDITH O'HARA BALFE
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MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Board of Trustees met Wednesday, Dec. 14, and discussed issues such as outdoor dining, ban renewals, and reports from the police and highway departments.

With several key people out sick, the meeting went ahead with Mayor Tim Collopy and all four trustees present. Collopy thanked trustee Buffy Arbogast for her service, as she is going off the board, the Dec. 14 meeting was her last.

The voucher totals were given, and the unpaid vouchers were: general fund, \$70,519.47; water fund, \$43,521.10; and sewer fund, \$34,374.50 for a total of \$148,415.07. Paid vouchers and general fund were \$64,141 and the total paid and unpaid were \$217,556.07.

Dutchess County Legislator Deirdre Houston reported

that the county budget had been worked on for the past months and was passed on Thursday, Dec. 7.

Fire Chief Ted Bownas discussed on his department's activities, reporting that it had answered a total of 78 calls in November, including 59 EMS calls, two motor vehicle accidents, two structure fires, 11 automatic fire alarms, one carbon monoxide call and one flooding call. The long-contested sign is up. The mayor thinks it's too high, Bownas said he thinks it can be lowered. The mayor also thought the first message up should have been a fire department message, but it reads "Happy Holidays." Bownas reminded him that in the agreement that was finally worked out, the department said that other messages would be put up about three times per year, and it was agreed upon. Collopy did remember that, just wished that the first notice had been a more fire department-oriented one.

Police Sergeant Witt was not present, but his report was given: 18 tickets were given out; 13 complaints for traffic, vehicle and parking; and four property damage accidents with one accident with injury.

The Millbrook Police Department assisted the state police three times, the fire department twice, EMS 21 times, the Town of Washington Court four times, and the Millbrook Central School District four times. Collopy added that one of the offi-

cers, Richard Poluzzi, had tendered his resignation and he asked the board to approve it, which it did.

Highway Superintendent Collacola was absent, but his full report is listed on the Village website, as are most of the department reports. Among the items listed are the many holiday-related activities such as putting up the trees and poles and all Christmas decorations, while picking up leaves and removing trees and tree limbs.

Two ban renewals were voted on: one for \$550,000 and the other for \$200,000, both from the Bank of Millbrook and both for payments on the water system renovations. A motion was made to renew the bans for one year; all voted "aye" and the motion was passed.

Code updates were discussed: one was for allowing public dining outdoors in the Village, on the sidewalks with restrictions. This passed, as did the next, 2022-021, which is for the Americans with Disabilities Act, stating that the Village will provide its website the information that there will be no discrimination, and that there will be accessibility and effective communications.

Collopy gave a final report on the parade of lights as the chairperson of the event, Ceil Collopy, was not present. Overall it was a great success, with some small tweaks needed for next year.

The candy throwing drew both praise and criticism,

Millbrook Library holiday events

MILLBROOK — The Millbrook Library, 3 Friendly Lane, has a variety of activities planned for the holiday season.

Special events for children and young people include a teen winter craft grab bag on Friday, Dec. 23; a pot holder-making workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 28; a snowflake luminary workshop on Thursday, Dec. 29, at 4:30 p.m.; a paper snowflake project on Friday, Dec. 30; an LGBTQ Youth Night on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 6:30 p.m.; and a crystal craft on Thursday, Jan. 5, at 4:30 p.m.

Storytime for babies and young toddlers will take place Thursday, Dec. 29, and Thursday, Jan. 5, from 11 to 11:30 a.m.; Playtime Meet-Up for children and caregivers happens Thursday, Dec. 29, and Thursday, Jan. 5, from 11:30 to noon; and Preschool Storytime meets Thursday, Dec. 29, and Thursday, Jan. 5, from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

For adults, 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.

NorthEast-Millerton Library sets closing for holiday break

The NorthEast-Millerton Library, 75 Main St., will close on Friday, Dec. 30, for a weeklong break, with the reopening scheduled for Monday, Jan. 9, 2023. No books need be returned during that time. Before closing, patrons

are encouraged to pick up any interlibrary loans they have ordered. Regular adult activities scheduled for the Annex at 28 Century Blvd., including the Senior Friendship Center, will continue to operate.

Local high school scholar/athlete teams and individuals recognized for fall 2022

LATHAM, New York — The New York State Public High School Athletic Association (NYSPHSAA) has recognized teams and athletes at Stissing Mountain High School in Pine Plains, Millbrook High School, and Taconic Hills Junior/Senior High School in Craryville.

At Stissing Mountain, 10 scholar-athletes were recognized in boys cross country, nine in boys golf, 11 in field hockey, 12 in football, two in girls

cross country, 10 in girls soccer, and 12 in girls volleyball.

In Millbrook, five were noted in boys cross country, two in boys golf, 11 in boys soccer, three in girls cross country, 10 in girls soccer and 12 in girls volleyball.

Taconic Hills received mention for four in boys cross country, eight in boys golf, five in boys soccer, 11 in field hockey, eight in football, nine in girls soccer, and eight in girls volleyball.

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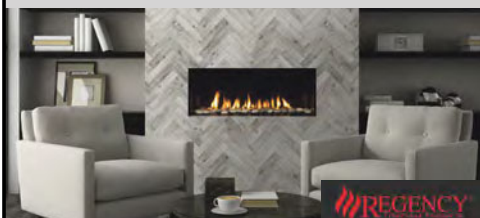
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PHOTO BY JOHN COSTON

Wreaths cover veterans' graves in Pine Plains at Evergreen Cemetery on Saturday, Dec. 17, as part of National Wreaths Across America Day.

not only our young people to remember and honor, but we need to teach all of us how to treat each other a little bit better. A little more friendship. And honor."

"I want to thank Carol Hart, who came up with the idea as a way to remember and honor her son," Pulver said, adding that she has "blown this thing out of the ballpark."

It was a clear, sunny day and as participants recited the Pledge of Allegiance and listened to the singing of the "The Star-Spangled Banner," one veteran, Avery Dietter, 95, of Ancramdale, watched from his car, all smiles. Midway through the speeches, another veteran looked up at the blue sky and noticed a bald eagle flying overhead.

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get guests from the weddings who stay with us." However, there are portions of the plans she's not happy about: "I don't know about that parking lot being visible from that bend in the road. They have a lot of property; maybe they can put that somewhere else."

One of the owners, Anthony Champalimaud, said later that Troutbeck plans to revisit the parking site plan. After all, Troutbeck want the views to be as pleasant as possible for the guests as well as for the neighbors. One of his partners is Douglas Horne, a well-known preservationist, therefore Troutbeck contends it would do nothing to harm the area ecologically, and that it is in its own best interests to preserve the land. Fifty-three percent of the land is dedicated to conservation. The entire holdings are 250 acres, but the area sited for expansion is only 43 acres.

Troutbeck is also historically known, and the own-

ers both respect that heritage and hope to preserve it. Theodore Roosevelt, W.E.B. Du Bois, Mark Twain and Ernest Hemingway were among many famous visitors to Troutbeck.

Champalimaud also noted that the owners of Troutbeck agree with the Amenia Comprehensive Plan, and the Historic District Overlay was in place when they bought the estate in 2016 from Jim Flaherty and Robert Skibsted. Flaherty attended both this meeting and the Nov. 9 meeting, and has stated that the new owners have done an amazing job of preserving the land and the heritage. Flaherty pointed out that, in 35 years, there were never any lawsuits, never any injuries, and that Troutbeck made Amenia a better place. They turned down offers prior to Champalimaud and his partners because they wanted owners who would keep the integrity and preservation aspects of the site intact. He said

the new owners have followed through on those promises, and he pointed out that he still lives in Amenia.

The group Citizens for True Progress put up a "Keep Amenia Rural" website with information, much of which Troutbeck refutes, including the number of sleeping accommodations planned. They mentioned the number of guests the inn would be entertaining, about 700, with two 30-room hotels, 19 cabins and a man-made pond to be drawn from the current aquifer shared by residents. Champalimaud said Troutbeck currently has 38 guest rooms and wants to expand to 80, with a total of 118 listed on the application to the planning board. Someone also brought up the fact that while most innkeepers would like to claim full capacity at all times, that is rarely the case.

Troutbeck employed 214 people in 2022, about 60 full-time. About 80% of those are locals of Dutchess County or nearby Connecticut. When it has no rooms, the inn also refers people to White Hart Inn in Salisbury, Connecticut, and

the aforementioned Hilltop House. There are guides on hand for visitors to peruse listing local activities and places to visit and to eat outside of Troutbeck, so the business adds to the local economy in many ways.

The entire plan was presented to the board along with presentations; the idea is to do it in nine phases over a six-year period, with the main work being done during the slower times of November through April without shutting down, which would be an economic hardship.

While people are concerned with density and water, Troutbeck says it has two wells, one of which is barely in use right now. And as far as density, the numbers are far less than what many have expected or talked about. The prior owners hosted about 25 weddings per year or more; those events are now capped off at 12.

The public hearing on the Troutbeck site application remains open. The next planning board meeting is on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 6 p.m. at Amenia Town Hall.

ACTIVITIES *Continued from Page A1*

Millerton

NorthEast-Millerton Library Director Rhiannon Leo-Jameson said organizing for the week begins with plans "to have a little something every day with wide appeal," as she recognized that, with multiple beliefs throughout the community, the activities need not be "tied to a religious holiday."

This year, families may borrow newly acquired snowshoes for both children and adults as well as outdoor adventure kits, which will get everyone out of the house as they brave the seasonal weather to explore what nature has to offer. That winter theme will continue with a scavenger hunt with all those items available for pick-up at the 75 Main St. location.

For those who would like to expand at-home activities, A "Make and Take" pinball kit joins board games, puzzles and DVDs. With just a single laptop and hot spot available to check out, Leo-Jameson suggested reserving that item while noting that additional public computers will be available in the library for all ages, with parents providing supervision for the younger users.

Leo-Jameson said that to welcome 2023, a festive Noon Year's Eve family-friendly event at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 30, will bring a "celebratory countdown to party games and snacks. It's a cute little play on words to celebrate counting down for those who cannot stay up late enough to count down." While designed primarily for younger children, older siblings are always welcome and the library will have goodies throughout the day for all patrons.

In addition to the party countdown, the staff will also be marking the hours until they close the building for a well-earned vacation through



PHOTO BY VICTORIA HEROW

Patrons of the Amenia Free Library took advantage of the newly expanded space to create holiday wreaths on Wednesday, Dec. 14.

the first week in January, re-opening on Monday, Jan. 9, 2023.

Millbrook

On Thursday, Dec. 29, the regular 11 a.m. story time for infants and toddlers as well as the preschool session at 4 p.m. will be available at the Millbrook Library at 3 Friendly Lane. That will be followed at 4:30 p.m. with the creation of luminary snowflake lanterns.

Through out the week, teen winter craft grab bags will be distributed, as will materials to turn T-shirts into potholders.

Pine Plains

At the Pine Plains Free Library at 7775 S. Main St., anticipation was high with a pre-break "Snow Week," which included a special snowman reading and prizes for guessing how many snowballs had been packed into a jar, a competition which will continue through the end of the year.

"Here Comes Jack Frost" story time on Wednesday, Dec. 28, will include creating snowflake ornaments. On

Thursday, Dec. 29, young patrons will go one step further with a mini science project by adding water to a hyper-absorbent material to create snow in a cup with both the texture and the temperature of the real thing.

Copake-Hillsdale

The Roeliff Jansen Library at 9091 NY-22 in Hillsdale began festivities with young patrons constructing gingerbread houses on Saturday, Dec. 17.

As always, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. brings a fun Circle Time for preschoolers and their families with Lego Club scheduled for Thursday afternoons. Story time and activities are set for Saturdays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Homeschool Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. will be special on Dec. 28 with Babe, a gentle golden retriever therapy dog visiting. The weekly program is always open to all. For more information, call 518-325-4101.

Amenia

The Amenia Library will be taking advantage of its new large-screen viewing

capacities with a showing of "Snow Day" on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 5 p.m. Story hour is set for 10:30 a.m. and Legos for 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 29. The expanded facility will have holiday hours from Tuesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 30.

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3, in a part-time position as an hourly communications specialist.

Her goal in reaching out to seniors is to ensure they are aware of and connected with the various local/community, county, state and federal programs and resources available to them — for socialization, health and financial awareness, according to the county executive's office.

Todd Tancredi, director of OFA, said, "For years, Sue Serino has been a tireless advocate for Dutchess County seniors, and with her vast knowledge of resources available at many levels of government for local older adults, Sue will be a valuable addition to our Office for the Aging."

"Having partnered with Sue to address issues for senior constituents and worked

with her to host the annual Golden Gathering event for several years, our OFA has seen firsthand her passion for connecting with Dutchess County's senior population, and local residents will continue to benefit from Sue's experience and desire to help them age successfully."

In a statement, Serino said: "Throughout my time in the Senate, my work with the Aging Committee has allowed me to ensure our seniors were made a priority in the eyes of the state. I'm thrilled to continue to build on the progress we have made in this new role with Dutchess County Office for the Aging, where my goal will be to help identify evolving needs of our aging population and ensure our senior neighbors have access to the resources they need to thrive."

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Your Guide to Tri-State Arts & Entertainment

FILM: ALEXANDER WILBURN

Have Yourself An Eerie Little Christmas with Tilda

For all the inter-planetary aquatic special effects on display in James Cameron's "Avatar: The Way of Water," Joanna Hogg's modest "The Eternal Daughter" needs only one — Tilda Swinton. The British actress plays both mother and daughter in this single-setting film, Hogg's confined tale of inexplicable dread, not unlike Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw." Under the bows of twisty tree branches in the Welsh countryside, an adult daughter and her aging mother arrive at a looming brick estate ever-shrouded in a pertinacious layer of fog. So gothic is the hotel, with its heavy brass room keys, that only the iPhones and their patchy signals give hints to our modern day.

Mentored after film school by the prominent avant-garde filmmaker and gay rights activist Derek Jarman, London-born Joanna Hogg also struck up a friendship with Tilda Swinton in her youth. Swinton had been a collaborator of Jarman's before the director died of AIDS complications in 1994, starring as Isabella of France in Jarman's 1991 adaption of "Edward II" based on the play by Shakespeare's famed rival, Elizabethan playwright Christopher Marlowe. Hogg's early films, more grounded in the subtleties of the here



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and now, focused on tense family dynamics in cloistered, even claustrophobic conditions. Her most ambitious — and more interpretive — project was a two-part fictional account of her own early twenties, "The Souvenir" and "The Souvenir Part II." Produced by Martin Scorsese, together they are a bildungsroman of treacherous heartbreak and the nasty wounds that love can leave. Detailing a romance gone wrong and the artistic, cathartic pursuits that come from that pain, Hogg tapped her old friend Swinton to play a version of her mother, named Rosalind, and Swinton's real life daughter, Honor Swinton Byrne, to play the young film student, a portrait of



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Swinton reprises her role as a version of the director's mother from "The Souvenir" films.

a Hogg, named Julie. Sneakily, the mother and daughter in this latest film, now both played by Swinton, are Rosalind and Julie.

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Rose Bud by Alex Katz, at The Guggenheim

ART: ALEXANDER WILBURN

The Artists Who Never Bow Out

If there exists a clear visual pipeline from the prestige art exhibitions of New York to the smaller galleries in Litchfield County, Conn., look no further than "Women," the show currently on display at Craven Contemporary in Kent, Conn., featuring female portraits by Alex Katz, in time with the artist's massive installation currently at The Guggenheim on Fifth Avenue.

Katz's "Gathering," which includes recent work painted during the pandemic, infuses the white helical ramp with splashes of bold color; large canvases coil upward to the Guggenheim's Byzantine-like oculus dome. It is an epic tribute to the eight-decade-long career of the 95-year-old painter.

Massive success in public careers can be fragile things, attached to ticking clocks. Athletes know this too well — this year Tom Brady, considered to be football's greatest quarterback, and the NFL's oldest MVP winner, has continued to deny the pressure to announce his retirement at 45 years old. Cristiano Ronaldo, another greatest of all time in football — or soccer, as we might say — is also rumored to be circling retirement at age 37, following his recent World Cup loss.

For painters who achieve

both critical acclaim and auction house stardom, the trajectory can look quite different. As New York Magazine art critic Jerry Saltz tweeted last week, "Artists: You don't retire from art. No one gets out of here alive." Separated from the trappings of an athlete or ballet dancer's physical exertion or a model or performer's expiration after youth's beauty, artists can have celebrated careers long into their twilight years. But is there something slightly grim in the fevered rush for these late-period works?

A Brooklyn native, Alex Katz has primarily worked in the very places his paintings reflect — New York City and coastal Maine. His portraits, much like his floral and botanical studies, bring the viewer in close, almost cartoonishly close, like being a fly on the wall in a land of giants. His painted faces and flowers are full of contradiction: stiff yet expressive; stripped of detail yet resplendent in their bright, prismatic presence; beautiful yet distantly wry.

Katz has never quite achieved the staggering financial success of some of his peers. As The New Yorker reported in 2018, "Katz's highest auction price, achieved at a

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North by Northwest

If anyone knows where the best martini in The Berkshires is, they will have to write in. One thing's for certain, if you're feeling inspired by Cary Grant and his group at the start of 1959's "North by Northwest," with their ornate glasses of gin, vermouth, and lashings of olives floating in the brine, you can't head to the city this winter to reenact the scene. The Plaza Hotel's Oak Bar, which Alfred Hitchcock recreated for the film, signaled "last call" and closed its doors in 2011, after what The New York Times reported as trouble with "noise levels, money, and alleged lease violations."

2011 was a year of stagnant economic growth and high unemployment in New York — and the country at large — and the vacancy of the prestige landmark drinking hole seemed to trumpet another blow to the memory of opulence and "Old New York." But then, something is always threatening the city's fabled opulence — now Four Seasons is closed, Eleven Madison Park has gone vegan, and since the pandemic, Eater New York has chronicled establishment closings on a monthly basis. This past September the now



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Left, Cary Grant and Eva Marie Saint in "North by Northwest," right, The Oak Bar photographed on Christmas Day in 2008.

closed Gramercy Park Hotel briefly reopened its doors for an everything-must-go liquidation garage sale.

The Oak Bar opened in 1907 as the men's only drinking establishment, paneled in dark varnished wood walls with a plaster ceiling, carved oak bas reliefs, foliate pattern motifs and city scenic frescos so large they felt like wallpaper.

The all-male club atmosphere eventually gave way to women permitted at certain times of the day — in the background of Hitchcock's 1959 film you'll see men and women having cocktails together — but the Oak Bar didn't go fully co-ed until the intervention of Betty Friedan. In the winter of 1969 the author of "The Feminine Mystique" led a group of members of the National Organization for Women

to, as Time Magazine put it, "brush by a Plaza assistant manager and the maitre d' to capture a center table." Following the protest, the Oak Bar officially overturned its long-held policy.

While the opening of Hitchcock's "North by Northwest" features the recognizable Manhattan cityscape — the interior shot of Grand Central Terminal's staircase and the exterior street shot of Tiffany on Fifth Avenue — The Oak Bar is actually a set. Hitchcock found the architectural columns in the room too distracting, so an almost-faithful set was crafted, complete with the art by Everett Shinn hung in The Plaza.

Shinn, who had died just a few years before production on the film, was an American painter and member of The Ashcan School, an early 20th

century urban realist movement dedicated to the depiction of New York's common street life. Edward Hopper is often associated with the movement due to visual similarity, but Hopper is inherently more poetic than realist.

Just a decade before the Oak Bar's closing, in 2001, Shinn's paintings in The Plaza Hotel received a \$100,000 restoration, removing, as The New York Times vividly described, "a dark and yellowing



The Canfield Gambling House, 1912 by Everett Shinn

layer of varnish, nicotine stains and occasional splatters of beer." The original Shinn paintings, blue moonlight views of the Pulitzer Fountain and Grand Army Plaza, may not appear in "North by Northwest" but look close at the Oak

Bar scene and you'll see a reproduction of Shinn's large scale depiction of the Vanderbilt House under snow and darkness.

Playing for one night, Dec. 30, at The Warner Theatre in Torrington, Conn.

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Sotheby's sale in May, is nine hundred and fifty thousand dollars." In the art world, that's small change compared to the multi-million-dollar sales of work by the 85-year-old American artist Ed Ruscha. Yet Katz' show at The Guggenheim feels in conversation with last year's show at The Whitney, a mammoth collection of the work by 92-year-old American painter and Sharon, Conn., resident, Jasper Johns. While on a financial scale, Johns holds the distinction of his work "Flag" selling for \$110 million in 2010, setting the record for a living painter, both his and Katz's shows hold a certain air of finality. Despite the continued

work being produced by the artists (their British contemporary, David Hockney, could certainly fit in well here), it's hard not to read the subtext of these grand late-career shows as "if not now, it may be too late." Still, compared to history's breathless list of artists who retired into anonymity, who died in obscurity, getting a celebrated farewell tour,



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Ada Four Times #2 by Alex Katz

however a career ends, is a rare achievement. Take it while you can, Brady.

Alex Katz "Women" reopens for 2023 on Jan. 7 at Craven Contemporary in Kent, Conn.

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This is not the first time Swinton has pulled

At The Movies

double duty on a film. Most recently in Luca Guadagnino's reimagining of "Suspiria" she portrayed the formidable head of a modern dance company in 1970s Berlin, an aging male psychologist, and the morbidly grotesque head witch of a supernatural coven — with all three characters playing off each other in the bloody final act. "The Eternal Daughter" is less showy in its theatricality, so much so that you can easily lose yourself in the double performance and its tender nuance, hardly noticing the gimmick.

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Invasive Problem: To Be or Knot to Be

In late October, I received from a few friends and social media acquaintances a link to a BBC article about Japanese knotweed and the near impossibility of ridding it in the United Kingdom, where the herbicides we rely on here to help control knotweed cannot legally be purchased. And perhaps not surprising for a country that prides itself on gardening knowledge and prowess, there is legal protection for U.K. property buyers to safeguard them from knotweed's potential devastation.

According to the BBC, homeowners in the UK need to declare the presence of Japanese knotweed to real estate agents who are then legally required to disclose the presence of this invasive plant to potential home buyers. "In the U.K., the presence of just a single stem can instantly knock around 5 to 15% off the value of a house, and lead many banks to refuse a mortgage. The plant has even been known to render properties effectively worthless."

No similar buyer protection or seller disclosure exists here for Japanese knotweed or any other destructive invasive plant. As Elyse Harney Morris told me, she "hasn't had



The Ungardener
Dee Salomon

someone not buy a house because of the invasives but we are seeing more and more awareness of the issue."

Amy Raymond, who heads up the mortgage lending practice at Salisbury Bank, has not seen the issue come up and it is not currently a factor in their lending. Nor does it appear to be a factor for property assessors. As Ross Grannan, an assessor from Canaan, explained, the reason is that "market value is relative; assessments compare like properties. If someone buys 10 acres and 8 are woodland, I don't factor that in because there is parity; (invasives) are everywhere. So I don't factor that into the appraisal."

Similarly, the inspection service I spoke with had never been asked to factor in the exterior property condition in an assessment.

Invasive-related property quality is not just an aesthetic or environmental issue. Bittersweet vine can kill trees and force down branches, both of



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An up-close photo of Japanese knotweed, an invasive difficult to remove.

which can fall on houses and people. Barberry harbors rodents, and the ticks that love them, which can infest a human living area. Phragmites can change the soil pH, turning woodlands into a desolate monoculture. Japanese knotweed roots can force themselves through concrete foundations. (In this case you would expect an inspector to notice the issue, but given the rate at which the plant spreads and its ability to remain dormant in the ground for over a decade, it is worth spotting and taking action well before

a root makes its way into a foundation).

It appears that nobody in the chain of activities that takes place during a property transaction — the assessor, the inspector, the mortgage company or the seller's real estate agent — is directed or motivated to disclose the issue and its potential risks to the seller. Currently the issue of property quality will only

come up if the potential buyer, or the buyer's agent, is aware of the issue and knows what to look for.

Media is increasingly covering invasives, widening attention to this issue. A Nov. 25 opinion piece in the Washington Post on the topic of invasives, "I'm losing the battle against the so-called 'brush.' I'm not alone" received 2,400 comments in three days be-

fore the comment section was closed. Most of the comments were in commiseration.

In lieu of buyer protection legislation, real estate agents and banks will eventually have to decide if and how to handle the issue and perhaps even make it a sell-side feature, marketing the quality of land as a positive. Looking again to the UK, homes on the market are given a grade for their energy efficiency. This kind of disclosure allows buyers to get a handle on what the running costs might be and allows them to ask the right questions. Many new homebuyers coming to the Northwest Corner from urban areas cannot distinguish between the green leaf of a tree and that of the bittersweet vine choking it. This awareness comes later, often leaving the buyer with the expensive and/or time-consuming chore of remediation. As the saying "caveat emptor" implies, a buyer can only be aware if they know what to look for.

Dee Salomon "ungardens" in Litchfield County.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Millerton ("Village Board") on January 23, 2023 at 6:00 P.M. local time, at the Village Hall, 5933 N. Elm Avenue,

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The Village Board has reviewed a Part 1 Environmental Assessment Form (EAF). In conjunction with its review of the project under SEQRA, the Village Board will undertake a review of the proposed action in order to determine whether and to what extent the Town of North East and the Village of Millerton's zoning laws apply to the proposed project, taking into account the nine factors set forth in Matter of County of Monroe v. City of Rochester, as follows: (1) the nature and scope of the instrumentality seeking immunity; (2) the encroaching government's legislative grant of authority; (3) the kind of function or land use involved; (4) the effect local land use regulation would have on the enterprise concerned; (5) alternative locations for the facility in less

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Full services needed at Sharon Hospital

By DEBORAH RITTER MOORE

On Dec. 6, a marathon hearing took place in Hartford and by Zoom, with the fate of Sharon Hospital's labor and delivery services at stake. On one side, in favor of closing, were the evasive leaders of Danbury Hospital, which has morphed into something called "Nuvance," and currently owns Sharon.

The evasive leaders were accompanied by confused staff who were unable to articulate how a plan was actually going to work, a plan to close obstetrics in a rural location, far from any other hospitals, without compromising the care of area residents who had been served by that hospital for more than a century.

On the other side was the Save Sharon Hospital and the community. They contended that there is a crisis in rural health care, and especially in maternal morbidity and mortality in the USA, with "maternity deserts" blossoming, and this crisis has come to Connecticut, where no fewer than five hospitals have closed or are closing labor and delivery. The parties that testified in support of saving labor and delivery represented a true cross section of community including the medical profession, elected officials and industry leaders.

Here is the source of the crisis facing those five smaller hospitals in Connecticut. The unit cost (expense) of running the smaller or rural hospital is similar to the expense of running a metropolitan hospital. This is because the people, space, equipment and supplies basically cost the same in larger or smaller hospitals.

However, the unit revenues are lower, primarily because commercial health insurers believe they don't need all hospitals in their "networks" in order to sell insurance, so pay less to the smaller ones. The structure of American payment for hospitals is unlikely to change, and continues to create inequities. Therefore, new sources of revenue to maintain the services of low-volume hospitals in smaller communities are needed.

Since this is an ever-growing national problem, many states have sought solutions. California, Florida, Texas and many other states in the South and Midwest recognize this, and have created hospital districts to acquire and lease back nonprofit hospitals. These hospital districts are authorized in state statutes and operated through local communities, which have chosen to implement such strategies. Often the hospitals so supported "give back" through discounts to residents of communities contributing tax funds.

Georgia offers the Georgia Heart Hospital Tax credit program. The Georgia Department of Community Health qualified certain hospitals as rural hospital organizations to which individuals and corporate taxpayers may contribute and receive a 100% Georgia income tax credit. The status quo no longer works nor will following trend that has created a new problem we now need to tackle.

Success is most likely to be found in unity and collaboration with the state, the community and the ownership of the hospital itself. When we work together with a common purpose, we lift all parties up, especially the most vulnerable and needing of care.

This is how rural life works, and is why the community continues to fight for over 15 years to maintain full services at our hospital. It is what everyone needs.

Guest editorial writer Deborah Ritter Moore is a lifelong resident of Connecticut, and a student of the CON process. She is a determined advocate for access to safe birthing in Connecticut. Moore lives in Sharon.



Sharon Hospital could be at risk

I read with interest Lloyd Barody's guest editorial in last week's Lakeville Journal. I, too, have lived here for decades, practicing internal medicine and cardiology and treating patients for more than 40 years at Sharon Hospital. My late wife had our three children there and she and I were treated in the ICU.

Since the Covid pandemic, the demographics of the tri-state area have shifted due to an influx of young families from New York. The housing market, infant formula sales and school enrollment reflect this trend. Many of the speakers at the Dec. 6 public hearing before the Office of Health Strategy were new residents who want to have children here.

If Health Quest had not threatened closure of the maternity unit here in 2018 and had Nuvance not done so in 2020, Sharon Hospital would probably be maintaining its historic 250-260 deliveries yearly. With proper marketing of our exemplary unit, the number of deliveries could exceed 300.

Studies have shown that hospitals that close maternity eventually close. Nuvance claims it is losing money and that maternity loses \$3 million annually. Community members with financial expertise dispute these figures, noting that Nuvance failed to bill for services provided by Sharon Hospital, failed to credit other revenue, and loaded all expenses for after-hours surgery onto maternity. Nuvance claims that it must cut maternity, the ICU and 24-7 surgery.

For its last reported fiscal

year, Nuvance showed a gain of \$105 million (excess revenue over expenses), positive cash flow from operations, an increase in net assets of \$242 million, and \$3.8 billion in total assets. Thus, the stated \$3 million L&D operating loss is neither significant nor material given the assets and earnings of Nuvance.

Since the hospital was first sold in 2002, five owners, for-profit and not-for-profit, have reduced or closed services (oncology, pain management, sleep medicine, neurology, radiology, etc.). Closing maternity, downgrading the ICU and terminating surgery capability after business hours are cuts too far.

Save Sharon Hospital is mobilizing the community to preserve vital services. Responsibility for most 2021-22 losses must be laid at Nuvance's feet. In 2020, the first year after promising state regulators it wouldn't cut services for five years after they approved the merger that formed Nuvance, Dr. Mark Hirko, then president of Sharon Hospital, told maternity and ICU staff their units were closing — NOT may be closing. Not surprisingly, many staff members left, forcing Nuvance to hire very expensive traveling nurses rather than hiring cost-effective permanent replacements.

Nuvance must face the realities of rural hospitals today. It must be transparent with its finances and plans. It must form a partnership with the community as well as the state and federal government to increase reimbursement rates and take other steps to maintain vital services in rural areas like ours.

If not, Sharon Hospital will end up like the 134 rural hospitals that closed nationwide between 2010 and 2020. The hospital will close not because of Save Sharon Hospital, but because of mismanagement.

David Kurish, MD
Sharon

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Thanks for support of youth theater

Amenia's Free Theater Arts Program concluded on Saturday, Dec. 17, with its final performance, "Holiday Musical Revue." With support from a \$3,500 grant from BTCF's Northeast Dutchess Fund, this 10-week program began on Oct. 15 with a series of 2-hr. Saturday workshops held in the auditorium at Amenia's Town Hall.

Instructor Heather Holohan-Guarneri helped students learn how to read sheet music, introduced them to basic acting skills, dance (the Charleston, swing dance, waltz and jazz), and provided professional vocal lessons. Each student was then individually cast in the Musical Revue featuring popular show tunes from White Christmas, Elf, and The

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The holiday performance will be aired on Cablevision's Public Access Channel 22 from Monday, Dec. 19, through Christmas. A schedule for the airing of the show will be posted on Channel 22.

Vicki Doyle
Amenia Town Councilwoman

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Compass topics: timing was off

I read the most recent issue of Compass and was surprised by the tone. These are certainly fraught times we're living in, but then seeing stories about: "Lars Von Trier's Vision of Hell" and "The Hell of the NYC Homeless Crisis." And opening it up to "Where Are You Going? Heaven or Hell" and "The Scent of Angels, The smell of Christmas memories, but oh so dirty." "The Hell of Your Home" and "Purgatory of Pain." The disturbing photo on page 10. All too much.

I have enough going on in my life, trying to wrap my head around the sad state of affairs in this country and worrying about my grandchildren and what the planet will be like for them in the future without seeing this "bold artistic effort." I get the concept, but this is not the time for it. (P.S. I grew up in Lime Rock where I spent many a happy Christmas at the darkest time of the year.)

Jan Dorsett
Sarasota, Fla.

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