

LOSS OF MANNERS



Photo by Roseanne Zarza

Retiring from the superintendent's office suite in June are, from left, Supt. Mark Piechota, administrative assistant Joan Manners and district Business Manager Marti Mellor. Manners has more tenure at MGRHS than any other employee.

Trio's departure guts superintendent's office

EDITORS' NOTE -- When Joan Manners retires in June she will take with her more memories of Mount Greylock Regional High School than anyone still at work in the building. Two of her colleagues in the superintendent's office, Mark Piechota and Marti Mellor, are also retiring. In this Q&A, Manners reflects on her career.

By Carl Kubler

Q: How many years have you been working at Mt. Greylock?

A: I came to Greylock during April vacation in 1966, so this is my 39th year working here.

Q: Why did you first decide to come to Mt. Greylock?

A: I wanted to find a job. My husband and I had four children, and we wanted to buy a new house on Longview Terrace, so I guess we needed the money.

Q: How do you think the school has changed over the time you've worked here?

A: Well, it's been a change in generations, obviously. We used to have more rules and regulations -- girls couldn't wear pants, for example, and boys had to have their shirts tucked in.

Q: What do you think has been your most rewarding experience from working at Mt. Greylock?

A: Personally, I've tried to make the

school the best it can be, give the kids the best education they can get, help recruit teachers, help revise the curriculum... and I've had to learn useful skills, too, like typewriting and using a computer, all without formal instruction.

Q: Do you have any final remarks?

A: You know, it's been a good chunk of my life, and I'm certainly going to miss education and all the students. I've served under eight of the school's nine superintendents. My four children all graduated from Greylock, and so did two of my grandchildren... two more of my grandchildren are at this school right now, in seventh and 10th grade. There's a running joke in my family that now, finally, I'll be able to graduate from high school.

All-day contract talks set

The Mount Greylock Faculty Association and the school committee will be putting in a full day together during school vacation next week -- they've scheduled contract talks amid an atmosphere of apparent optimism, *The Echo* has learned.

Faculty Association President Rose Marie Pelletier would only say that she was "guardedly optimistic" about the all-day session scheduled for Tuesday, April 19.

The union which represents the school's regular teachers has been working under extensions to an expired contract for almost two years. Now both sides are saying privately that they may be able to reach an agreement.

A key breakthrough may be the willingness of both sides to compromise on an approach to health-insurance costs. There is a proposal under which teachers would pay another 5% of the cost of coverage -- bringing their share to 15% of the total rather than the current 10%. This would be accompanied by other changes in the teachers' pay package.

Parents attending a 7th-grade orientation session at the school last week were told by guidance director P.J. Panesco and assistant principal Ellen Kaiser that uncertainties about teacher staffing made it impossible to predict middle-school class sizes for the fall. In the session with parents, no explanation for the uncertainty was given.

Mount Greylock's \$8.4 million fiscal 2006 budget goes before town meetings in Lanesborough and Williamstown next month -- representing a 3.75% assessment increase for Williamstown and 3.99% for Lanesborough.

Only the military gets access to student addresses

'No Child Left Behind' opens records; Pittsfield activist proposes contra-literature

By Rachel Payne

Every year since Congress passed President Bush's No Child Left Behind Act of 2001, Mount Greylock and all other public secondary schools have been required to supply military recruiters with the contact information of juniors and seniors.

While Mount Greylock Regional High School is required

by law to share student information until a request is made against it, all other requests for such information have been denied. Dr. Piechota stated that it is school policy to refuse both businesses and other local organizations requesting student names, phone numbers, and addresses. Thus, although attempts to reach the student body are frequent, only federal law trumps local option.

A Pittsfield college student is trying to call attention to the No Child Left Behind provision. Emily Nichols, a Berkshire Community College student, is organizing a May 7 peace conference at BCC and is also seeking to provide alternative-literature to students who may be talking with military recruiters.

"Do the armed forces recruiters come to your high school?" Nichols asked a reporter. "If so, do you have a counter-recruitment movement started? I think it is important for other people to be present distributing alternative literature to joining the armed forces."

According to section 9528 (a) (1) of the No Child Left Behind Act, all high schools receiving government funding must provide the military with a list of student names, addresses, and phone numbers upon request; however, the Act goes on to say, "a secondary school student or the parent of the student may request that the student's name, address, and telephone listing...not be released." Further,

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Anti-alcohol message to hit billboards, TV

By the Echo Staff

A barrage of publicity aimed at steering teens away from illegal drinking during the prom and graduation season is about to debut with billboards, TV commercials and mailings to parents, officials say.

"It will include anything else we can do to keep the message in people's face as we approach the critical 'partying' season," says Ed Sedarbaum, of Northern Berkshire Community Coalition, the social-service agency spearheading the anti-alcohol awareness campaign.

Parents who think they are delivering a firm message about teen drinking aren't getting through, research shows.

"We did some research in North Berkshire and found that most adults -- 79% -- feel strongly that teens should not drink,"

says Sedarbaum. "And yet when we questioned local high-school students, only 44% thought their parents really felt strongly about this... we are hoping to stir up a community dialogue so that parents will look more closely at their own efforts and see if they can be improved."

The effort is part of a five-year grant awarded to Sedarbaum's agency two years ago and is focused on Adams and Williamstown. While the goal is to curb teen drinking, the target audience is actu-



ally parents of children as well as young adults ages 19-25 who might be tempted to illegally purchase alcohol for minors.

For example, the region's package stores are participating with a program of putting stickers on alcohol products warning of a \$2,000 fine or up to a year in jail for procuring alcohol for minors.

"The long-range goal of the CMCA program (Communities Mobilizing for Change on Alcohol) is to reduce underage drinking by reducing access to alcohol and by establishing stronger community norms against underage drinking," says Sedarbaum.

For more information about the program, contact Sedarbaum at 663-7588 ext. 12, or edsedarbaum@nbcoalition.org or view the coalition's website.

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NEWS

Library's key reference resources take to web

Students can access articles from anywhere

By Flora Lim

Two school resources remain consistently underused by Mt. Greylock students: ProQuest and InfoTrac. ProQuest, containing thousands of articles on a variety of subjects, is an on-line database purchased by the school to provide students with diverse and useful research information. InfoTrac is another such database program, differing from ProQuest in that it is free and encompasses even more information, including published literary criticisms and author biographies.

Both can be accessed from any computer on the Mount Greylock campus -- as well as from any Internet-connected computer anywhere -- so long as the student has the appropriate logon password provided by the library staff. Thus librarians say the databases can be instrumental in helping students work on research papers, senior projects, or other data-oriented assignments, and are also useful for teachers who just want to peruse through a particular magazine not available in the library.

The library provides brochures for those interested in using ProQuest or InfoTrac. "Students can use these programs at school, at home, at someone else's house-- everywhere where there is a computer that connects to the internet," says librarian Kathy Share. "There are two different user names for ProQuest, one for the school and one for anywhere else, and InfoTrac is accessible anywhere because it's free."

Regarding advertisement, librarian Sarah Henry adds, "When the teachers bring their classes in we let them know about these programs. They are also on the school website, and they have been mentioned in the Forum."

Although ProQuest and InfoTrac are easily accessible, many students seem to be unaware that using these programs outside of school is not only possible, but even encouraged. They would be good resources for everyone, for both academic needs and for personal interests.

For more information, contact Share or Henry at the library.



Photo by Chris Densmore

From left to right: Jesse MacDonald, Derek Mansen, Isa St. Clair.

It's time for *Dinner* on April 29-30

Zoë Remillard and Kelsey Schelling direct this year's spring play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, which will be performed on Friday, April 29, and Saturday, April 30 at Mount Greylock.

The story revolves around an acid-tongued eccentric named Sheridan Whiteside, who becomes bed-ridden in the home of a prominent Ohio family after he breaks his leg on their doorstep.

For the past several weeks, the cast of *The Man Who Came to Dinner* has been hard at work memorizing lines and piecing together the acts, while the crew has been organizing props, setting up the stage, and adjusting costumes.

A week of vacation remains until *The Man Who Came to Dinner* debuts at Mt. Greylock. It is the principal spring production.

Fresh greenhouse attention sprouts: senior project on 'aesthetics' of school

By Chirag Patel

Left underutilized since the retirement of science teacher Howard Matuski, the greenhouse at Mount Greylock will be getting some fresh attention. Senior Paul St. Clair chose as a senior project "enhancing the aesthetics" of the school and one place he plans to start is the greenhouse. He'll work on it this summer, along with other aesthetic-improvement efforts. Both the Williamstown Garden Club and substitute teacher Otto Weed have helped tend the greenhouse since Matuski's retirement. But St. Clair has picked the greenhouse for his attention as one route toward "enhancing learning and reducing stress in an academic environment."

St. Clair believes it is important to enhance the aesthetics of our school with plants because doing so provides an ideal place to relax during lunch or after school. Renewing greenhouse activity could also serve academic purposes for English or science classes.

He will integrate his fieldwork with a project he proposed to the National Honors Society (NHS), the members of which collaborate every year on some sort of project designed to enhance the school aca-

demically, or in this case, aesthetically. Unless other proposals are made to the NHS, expect to see the school soon become more aesthetic. Although NHS members are required to help on the project, help from any other interested students or faculty is also welcome.

On peer review day, when seniors were required to proofread and give feedback on other papers, the writer took a turn as one of St. Clair's proofreaders.

Attached to his paper as appendices were the plans for numerous areas of the school, including the back area near the cafeteria and the courtyard.

The plans appeared impressive; Paul planned on utilizing space that I thought we never had.

Students who regularly eat outside the cafeteria, for example, tend to agree the area needs a "face lift," and Paul's project plans to make that area a more enjoyable place in which to eat or socialize.

Since the NHS will sponsor this project, there is no need to tap into the school budget. If extra money is needed because of unforeseen costs related to the project, the NHS will seek donations from groups in the Mt. Greylock community.

CLUBS ROUNDUP

JCL convention

Mt. Greylock's JCL attended the annual State Convention at held at UMASS, Amherst from March 18 to 19. Greylock's delegates competed against Latin students from fourteen other schools across the state in a variety of academic, artistic, creative, and athletic contests.

After snagging whole-school awards in the Website, Publicity, Scrapbook, and Catapult categories, as well as amassing numerous awards for individual students, the Greylock JCL placed first in the state for the third year in a row. Greylock defeated its rival schools of Boston Latin School and Boston Latin Academy to win the coveted Janet Rajotte trophy. Parentalia, the JCL awards banquet, is scheduled for the end of May and will certainly celebrate Mt. Greylock's many victories.

SMILE -- Students

making impact locally

Since January, S.M.I.L.E. members have been actively involved in community events, organizing several major service-oriented fundraisers.

Approximately 30 members of S.M.I.L.E. volunteered to help in the Williamstown Youth Center's annual fundraiser, the SNOWFEST. In addition, S.M.I.L.E. raised over \$600 at a lasagna dinner earlier this year to help support the the Tsunami effort. Members also sold bracelets during middle school lunches on behalf of the Williamstown Elementary School, with proceeds for Tsunami relief.

Upcoming SMILE-sponsored events include an '80s dance scheduled for Friday, April 15, a trip to the Eleanor Sonsini Animal Shelter, a snack drive for Williamstown Youth Center kids, and a final blood drive on May 6. If you are interested in helping out at any of these events, please see Mrs. Strizzi.

Amnesty International:

Amnesty International is attempting to gather members devoted to the fight for human rights. You can join Amnesty International by logging on to amnesty.org/join and making a donation of your choice. Please see Mr. Murray for further information.

Submit Clubs Roundup activity to echo@newshare.com.

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public schools must notify parents of the opportunity to withhold the information and must comply with any such wishes.

Therefore, school administrators have printed a notice in the Mount Greylock Forum in the fall of each school year since 2001. It states that "the recruiters will use this information to inform students about the opportunities available to them in the Armed Forces."

The notice continues to say that the high school "must provide this student contact information to military recruiters, unless a parent has submitted... a written request that such information not be provided to them." The Superintendent's Office must have received a note by the middle of October for a student's information to be withheld.

"So far," according to Dr. Piechota, "each year we've got four or five parents that respond to (the notice in the Forum) and the names of those sons and daughters are not revealed to the recruiters." As for the nearly 250 juniors and seniors who

did not respond, their information is now in the hands of the U.S. Armed Forces. Whether the notice in the Forum actually produced widespread student awareness of the opportunity to protect private information is unknown.

This move to facilitate recruitment high school age children, like many other aspects of the No Child Left Behind Act, has been met with protest. Groups promoting pacifism and social justice have organized National "Opt-Out" Week, to alert students of their right to resist the soliciting of the military by protecting their contact information.

In response, Former Secretary of Education Robert Paige and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld posted a letter on the No Child Left Behind government website that explains the demands made by President Bush. It states that the request for student information was made in recognition of "the challenges faced by military recruiters."

"With a view of boosting recruitment, which has long been in decline, various branches of the Armed Forces contact public high schools with some regularity; by Dr. Piechota's estimate, the school receives letters and phone calls from military recruiters three to four times each year.

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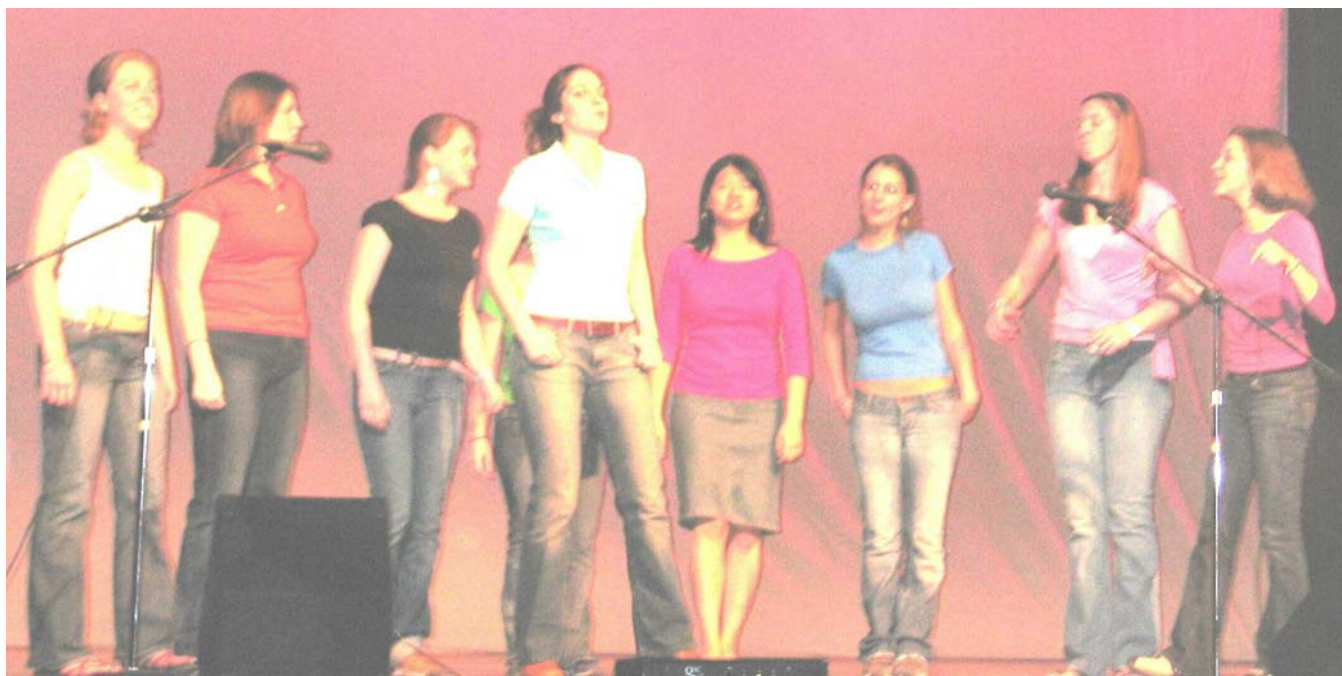
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ARTS



Scottish concert performers Nancy Tunnicliffe, Robert Tunnicliffe, and musicians from Berkshire Highlands Pipes and Drums, Highland Dancers, Wintergreen, and Northern Spy perform at Mt. Greylock Sunday, April 10. All proceeds from the event went to benefit the Theater Arts program.

Photos by Roseanne Zarza



The Accidentals of Williams College perform at Mt. Greylock Friday night April 8 as part of a program that included Kusika, The Spring-streeters, and Mt. Greylock Acapella.

Q-and-A: Teacher, poet says to write way through blocks, observe details

EDITORS' NOTE -- Trudy Ames has been teaching for 18 years. She currently teaches AP 11, AP 12, and grade 10 English at Mt. Greylock, lives in Williamstown with her husband and two children, and has been published in the Southern Review, the Columbia University literary magazine LIT, and in four anthologies. She will also soon have an MFA in poetry from Bennington College.

By Kejia Tang

- Q: What made you want to be a writer?
A: I've written since I was a little kid, around age 11. I've written mostly poems, and it was my refuge away from the rest of the world.
- Q: What is the hardest part about writing for you?
A: Sitting down and doing it, haha. Revising is tough too.
- Q: Where do you usually find inspiration to write?
A: Well, in lots of different places. Observing details in life, while taking walks and just spacing out. Things come.
- Q: What do you do when you have writer's block?
A: Cry (*laughs*). Well, one way is just to keep writing on and on, even if it's garbage. Sometimes I just avoid writing for a while, but I think the best way is to just write yourself out of it.
- Q: Since you've been published multiple times, how does it happen and what is the process like?
A: To be published, especially in poetry, you'll have to send off poems to lots of different journals and magazines, especially ones that would accept and appreciate your style. For the poems I have in anthologies, they [the editors] were already familiar with my writing and just asked me to send a collection of poems to them.
- Q: Now moving a little away from writing; why do you teach?
A: I love literature and language and writing and I really enjoy the high-school age. As you know from class, I'm kind of stuck at that age (*laughs*).
- Q: Would you ever want to quit teaching and just write?
A: Ah, maybe someday, when my kids are older and I have more leisure time.
- Q: Lastly, what advice for aspiring future writers do you have?
A: Just keep writing. Write for yourself, don't write for fame or glory, because in the end it must be something you love.

MG will host Humane Society benefit 5k race

Mount Greylock RHS will play host on Sunday, May 1, to a 5K road race to benefit the Berkshire Humane Society. It is the third year in a row the charity race has been held on the school's grounds, according to Alix Cabral, of Williamstown, race director.

Runners and walkers are encouraged to pre-register by April 23 in order to be sure of receiving commemorative T-shirt, and – if running/walking with a dog – a doggie bandana.

"The Humane Race is a real family affair," says Cabral, "with students of all ages getting involved by baking and selling dog biscuits, designing the T-shirts, finding sponsors, getting pledges, setting up the

race course, and of course, volunteering by the dozens on race day."

Runners and walkers are encouraged to pre-register by April 23rd in order to be sure of receiving commemorative T-shirt, and – if running/walking with a dog – an adorable doggie bandana.

Benefiting the Berkshire Humane Society (www.berkshirehumane.org), doors for race registration open at 8:30 a.m. and the race begins promptly at 10 a.m. It will be humans – not dogs – running. But dogs are welcome, to, for what's billed as a glorious romp on the school's cross-country trails. After the race, participants will enjoy food and entertainment, prizes and giveaways, and free massages by In Touch Massage and Day Spa.

Registration forms for the Humane Race are available at the Berkshire Humane Society located on Barker Road in Pittsfield, the Williamstown Chamber of Commerce, The Mountain Goat on Water Street in Williamstown and the Arcadian Shop on Pittsfield Road in Lenox, or on the race website, www.HumaneRace.org. On-line registration is available through

www.active.com. For more details, contact info@humanerace.org or call (413) 441-3677. The Humane Race is also sponsored by Greylock Animal Hospital in North Adams

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SPORTS

Girls' lacrosse club off to good start in 5th season

By Flora Lim

Mount Greylock Regional High School's Girls' Lacrosse Club enters its fifth season this spring. Having begun practice on March 13, the players are already training hard for their upcoming matches.

Coaching staff consists of Club Coordinator and Substitute Coach Sue O'Riley, Assistant Coordinator and Junior Varsity Coach Dawn Shay-Payton, Varsity Coaches Chris Mason and Juliane Austin, and JV Coach Dean Crawford. The club was started by Chris Mason, Sue O'Riley, and some other parents. Austin began coaching last year, and Shay-Payton and Crawford are new this year.

The Girls' Lacrosse club, which is divided into Varsity and Junior Varsity divisions, includes six 7th graders, ten 8th graders, five freshmen, one sophomore, six juniors, and five seniors. Despite having some new players, the club is much smaller than it was last year.

Club Coordinator Sue O'Riley says, "We lost about 10 players this year because last year's seniors had graduated and some people decided to do different sports." There are six new players in the club who are unfamiliar with the sport, but O'Riley believes that this will not be a problem because everyone is helping teach everyone else, and the players are looking forward to a great season full of team work.



Photo by Chris Densmore

The Mount Greylock girls' club lacrosse team, before practice on April 8.

There are eight games for varsity this season which started Wednesday and JV has 10 games and a tournament, beginning on April 25. Starting from this year, all Girl's Lacrosse players will have to wear safety goggles during games.

So far it seems like the season is going pretty well for the club. Says O'Riley, "Dawn and Dean are wonderful, the players are practicing hard, playing hard, having fun, and learning a lot. We didn't play any games yet but I think it's going to be another great season for both the players and the coaches. Varsity has a home game on this Wednesday at 4:30, so come and watch."

Coach Hazleton: The opportunity to make a positive impact on the lives of others, and to watch a group of young individual athletes transform themselves into a group with one common goal, the success of their team. Ice hockey, although my passion, is merely a tool for the teaching of lifelong lessons that will be used in all aspects of these athletes' daily lives.

Ice Hockey: A Team Sport / a Way of life / A means to build one's character / Where tenacity and heart go hand and hand / and being on the edge, is the right place to be!

Q&A: Hazleton sees ice key a tool for teaching lifes' lessons

By Pam Freeman

This winter, one of the most popular sports at Mt. Greylock was ice hockey. Many experienced seniors hope to lead the team to a strong finish through the season. Echo corresponded with the team's coach, Tom Hazleton, to see how he was feeling about his team and its progress in the 04-05 season.

Echo: What are your predictions for the season?

Coach Hazleton: As the coach of a high school team, I would never make any predictions as to how well the team will end up at the end of a season. There are just too many outside variables that come into play; for example, is the student struggling with his or her schoolwork and spending hours each evening to maintain appropriate grades? Does a player have an after-school job that requires him or her to stay up late doing work? Is there a little brother or sister at home that needs looking-after? These are just a few of the pressures high school athletes are put under on a daily basis, not to mention the personal and emotional issues that we all have in our lives. All these factors and many others affect an athlete's ability to perform at his or hers highest, whether that athlete is aware of it or not.

Echo: How is the team different than it has been in past years?

Coach Hazleton: Unity. This team has the unity and team attitude necessary to go the extra step. The athletes' work ethics and desire to improve on a daily basis is phenomenal.

Echo: What are your two favorite things about coaching?

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