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2017 WHRHS GRADUATION

Under brilliant mid-morning late-June skies, and in front of family, relatives, friends, administrators, teachers and each other, more than 540 students received their diplomas on Thursday, June 22, on the field in Tozier Stadium at the 60th Commencement of Watchung Hills Regional High School (WHRHS).

Principal George Alexis said humans are drawn to stories. "They delight us. They teach us. They touch our souls. They help us make sense of the world, and remind us we are part of a larger world."

A graduate of WHRHS himself, Alexis said the Class of 2017 had left its mark on the school, which first opened its doors to students in 1957. He urged the Class of 2017 to continue to reason critically, ask questions freely, solve problems, be curious, explore new ideas, forge their own narrative journeys boldly, and write their own stories. "Do your best," Alexis said.

He ended, quoting the late beloved Juan Carlos Cruz, the Spanish Teacher, soccer and track coach, cultural ambassador, mentor and friend who died unexpectedly and quite young in October. The quote is something many members of the Class of 2017 had heard Cruz say often, urging students to put everything into what they were doing. Alexis said, "As Señor Cruz would say, 'Empty The Tank!'"



(above) Danielle Koslow, plans to attend Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Nicole Wang, plans to attend Rutgers University; Emmaline Stoddard, plans to attend Fairleigh Dickinson University, Madison; Amanda Soliman, plans to attend New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), Newark.

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(left, l-r) Among the WHRHS students who graduated on June 22, are Brandon Wang, who plans to attend Rutgers University; Corey Chan, who plans to attend Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.; and Andrew Zheng, who plans to attend Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.



(above) WHRHS Board of Education President Robert Morrison congratulates his son, Andrew Morrison, as he presents him with his diploma.



(above) Watchung Borough Councilman William Nehls, greets his daughter, Savannah Glasser-Nehls, as he presents her with her diploma.



(above l-r) President of the Class of 2017 Jordon Reynolds, Valedictorian Joyce Zhou, Salutatorian Michelle Shui, and All School Council President Natalie Przybylski of Warren Township. All gave remarks at the graduation, and Przybylski led the Salute to the Flag.

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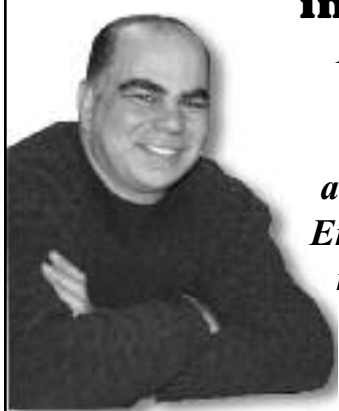
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TEDx YOUTH@WHRHS

Student empowerment was not just on the agenda, it was the agenda Monday night, June 19, at “TEDx Youth@WHRHS, an independently organized TED event,” at Watchung Hills Regional High School.

The TEDx event, which was the brainchild of 2017 WHRHS graduate Vineet Parikh, championed student empowerment, innovation and inspiration. Youth@WHRHS was an example of immediate discussions about how student inspiration, innovation, and empowerment can be turned into real, everyday improvements for WHRHS.

According to the TED organization, TED is a nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, usually in the form of short, powerful talks, 18 minutes or less. TED began in 1984 as a conference where Technology, Entertainment and Design (TED) converged, and today covers almost all topics — from science to business to global issues — in more than 100 languages. Meanwhile, independently run TEDx events help share ideas in communities around the world.



(above) The TEDx event, was the brainchild of 2017 WHRHS graduate Vineet.

“The students organizing the TEDx event, even though some were young, as young as sophomores, were nevertheless very resourceful in helping us to articulate a vision about empowering students at every opportunity,” said Director of Curriculum and Instruction Mary Ellen Phelan.



(above) WHRHS Rising Junior Jordyn was one of the guest speakers at Youth@WHRHS. She spoke about empowerment. Among her many activities at WHRHS, she also plays on the Tennis Team and writes for *The Arrowhead*, the student newspaper.

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MEYERSVILLE GARAGE & HOUSE FIRE

Submitted by Frank Reilly, Stirling firefighter

Stirling and Millington firefighters were called to fight a serious garage fire at 920 Meyersville Rd., Gillette on Thursday evening, July 20th, at 8:40 p.m. that was called in by a passing motorist. The police arrived on scene first and reported a heavy fire condition. 28 Stirling firefighters



responded within seconds since most had just finished inspecting all of the firefighting equipment on each fire truck, a task performed at least monthly. Within four minutes the Stirling firefighters had arrived at the fire.

As they approached the burning garage they could see the sky was illuminated red from the flames that had burned through the roof and were shooting into the air. By this time the garage, which was attached to the house, was fully engulfed in flames. Inside the garage was a 2016 Ford F-150 pick-up truck that was destroyed by the fire.

Two major concerns were stopping fire from spreading into the attached house and destroying the house or spreading to the adjacent heavily wooded area. Some firefighters immediately attacked the garage fire while others entered the house searching for fire that may have spread from the garage. Within 20 minutes of arrival Fire Chief Philips reported the "bulk of the fire is knocked down and we're working on extension (of the fire from the garage to the house)". But that didn't mean the fire was out, the heaviest part of the fire was under control.

Firefighters inspecting the interior of the house located fire that had burned through the wall between the garage and house and set part of the house on fire. That fire was quickly extinguished and the house was saved from destruction.

Over the next two hours numerous hot spots of small hidden fire in the garage and house were found and quickly extinguished.

Due to the weather being very hot and humid, Chief Phillips called for firefighters from

surrounding towns to relieve those who had been fighting the blaze to avoid firefighter heat exhaustion. Every 15 to 20 minutes firefighters were rotated from firefighting to the rehabilitation station where first aid squad members from the Long Hill First Aid Squad and Liberty Corner First Aid Squad checked blood pressure, etc. and gave firefighters plenty of water to drink.

In addition to the Stirling Fire Co., the following fire departments also sent firefighters to blaze: Millington Fire Co., Lyons VA Hospital Fire Dept., Berkeley Heights Fire Dept., Chatham Township Fire Dept., Liberty Corner Fire Dept., and the New Vernon Fire Dept. The Mount Bethel Fire Co. sent one fire engine and a compliment of firefighters to the Millington firehouse to stand by in the event of another fire alarm in Long Hill Twp. The mutual aid system worked flawlessly.

Two firefighters were injured, one from Chatham Township that had heat exhaustion and one from Millington that had a minor burn. Both were transported to Overlook Hospital for treatment and released.

By midnight all primary and secondary searches were completed, the utilities had been disconnected earlier, the major fire was out, and all hot spots had been extinguished. Then firefighters began the strenuous task of picking-up hose and packing it on their fire engines as well as returning all the gear to the respective fire trucks.

By 1:30 a.m. the fire trucks had been serviced and returned to their respective firehouse.

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A Thing Called Hope, an original cabaret featuring Gillette, New Jersey-based singer Jody Mullen, plays at Don't Tell Mama this fall on September 9 and November 12 at 4 p.m. The show, which takes its name from the song "A Cockeyed Optimist" from Rodgers & Hammerstein's South Pacific, celebrates the beauty, wit, and charm of the American Songbook, with music by Jerome Kern, Henry Mancini, Harold Arlen, Jule Styne, and many more. With music direction by Eddie Schneck, A Thing Called Hope is an evening of Golden Age vocals and glamour for the 21st century.

Don't Tell Mama (NYC) is located at 343 West 46th Street in Manhattan. Admission: \$10 cover, with a two-drink minimum. Reservations are recommended at www.donttellmamany.com. To learn more about the show and the artist, visit www.jodymullen.com.

With an "acclaimed voice that lends itself to the American Songbook" (Don Carswell, The Sparta Independent), Jody Mullen made her New York cabaret debut in Love Letters from Jersey, a one-Jersey-Girl tribute to the Garden State's most iconic musicians, from Frank and Nancy Sinatra and Sarah Vaughan to Bruce Springsteen, Whitney Houston, Laura Benanti, and Jerome Kern. Directed by Lennie Watts and premiered at Don't Tell Mama in New York in 2015, Love Letters has since played in many venues throughout its namesake state.

Jody has appeared as a solo artist and entertainer in Prudential Hall at the New Jersey

Performing Arts Center (Newark), Don't Tell Mama (Manhattan), the West End Cabaret (Manhattan), 440 Gallery (Park Slope), 180 Maiden Lane (Manhattan), the Westmount Country Club (Woodland Park, NJ), St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University, and many others. She is a professional soprano soloist and section leader at Grace Church Brooklyn Heights and is on the artist roster of Music for All Seasons in NJ, performing in both public and private events. She is also an alumna of dell'Arte Opera Ensemble, where she sang the role of Papagena in Die Zauberflöte, among others.

Jody graduated with high honors from Barnard College, Columbia University, where she won the LeFrak Prize in Music for her senior recital of American Songbook literature. NJ Mom named her a "Mom-preneur of the Year" in 2016. She currently lives in (where else?) New Jersey with her family.



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Five Stirling Volunteer Fire Company firefighters graduated on July 13 from the very difficult and challenging Firefighter II course that was conducted at the Somerset County Fire Academy. They are Justin Alto, Antonio Centurion, Chris Hoffman, Alex Honegger, and Matt Rozmerski.

After the graduation ceremony they were honored by their brother firefighters and family members at the Stirling firehouse where they heard brief remarks by Stirling Fire Chief Kevin Phillips. Following the remarks coffee and cake were served to all in attendance. It was the largest number of firefighters ever to graduate from Firefighter II in one class in Long Hill Township. Usually only one or two complete this training.

The 110 hour Firefighter II course provides certified advanced training to volunteer and paid firefighters. Emphasis was on civilian and firefighter safety, advanced firefighting techniques, addressing hazmat situations, communications, and effective firefighting teamwork. Maximum class size was 24.

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(above, l-r) Firefighter Antonio Centurion, Firefighter Chris Hoffman, Firefighter Alex Honegger, Firefighter Matt Rozmerski, Chief Kevin Phillips. Not pictured: Firefighter Justin Alto.

MILLINGTON FIRE COMPANY FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL 2017

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(above) Millington resident Bryan Moreland and Millington Firefighters Patrick White, Nick DeThomasis, and Jim Priovolos are focused as they participate in a nail game.

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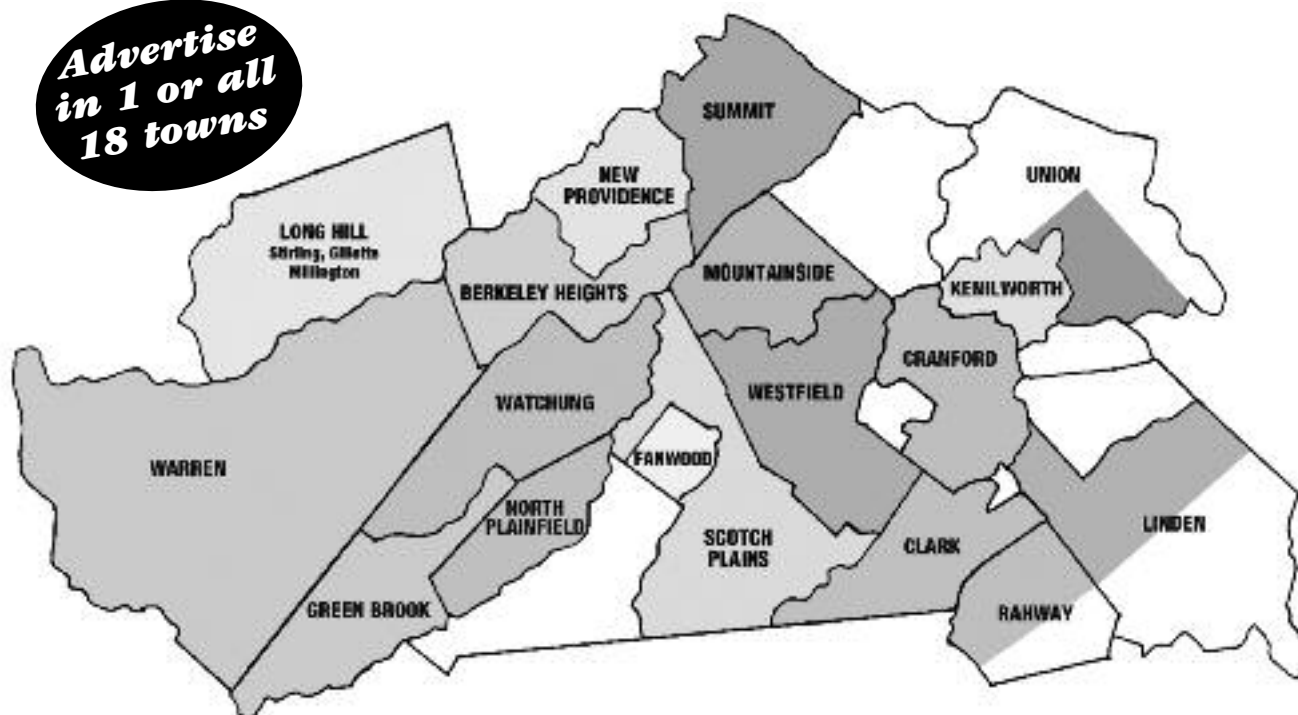
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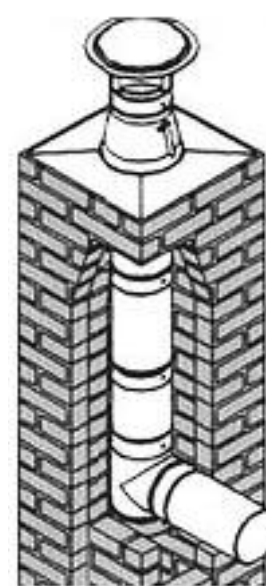
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