President’s Address

Beware of the 2017 Constitutional Convention
A CALL TO ACTION!

Dear Colleagues,

Under the New York State Constitution (Article 19, §2), every twenty years the people of New York State may be asked to vote on a question that will appear on the top of the ballot: “Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same?” If passed, on November 7, 2017, these simple twelve words will have a huge impact not only on our members, but also on every resident of the state.

If the voters approve a constitutional convention, the outcome could be catastrophic – for you – the union member and public educator. Many of the fundamental rights that our predecessors worked to achieve: free public education, the right to collective bargain, prohibition of the reduction of public pension benefits could be taken away by the same elected officials who relentlessly attack our profession.

This important document performs three vital roles that are important to us, our families and the school community we serve. First, the constitution establishes a basic organizational structure for state government. If changes are made that give too much power to one branch, for example the executive, then our system of self-governance will be upended.

Second, the constitution establishes the fundamental rights we enjoy as citizens of New York State and as public employees. Including:

- The right to a free public education (Article 11, §1);
- Prohibiting reductions in public pension benefits (Article 5, §7);
- Rights to worker compensation (Article 1, §18);
- Rights to be a member of a union and bargain collectively (Article 1, §17), and
- Requirements that the state provide for social welfare needs (Article 27, §1).

Third, the constitution sets the most important policy goals for the people of New York State, and thus, has an impact on every other law currently in place and on future statutes yet to come. For example, the 1967 convention was specially convened by an act of the Legislature a decade after the 20 year scheduled referendum was voted down in 1957. Following the 1967 convention, voters rejected the proposed changes which included proposed repeal to the “Blaine Amendment,” which prohibits the use of state monies to be used to assist religious and private schools. Had this proposal not been rejected by the voters.

When we go to the polls on November 7, 2017, we must vote NO!

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voters, public education would look very different in New York (NYSUT).

Since the American Revolution, 236 state constitutional conventions have been held throughout the country. The mandatory convention question was entered in the New York State constitution in 1846. New York has used this process nine times (1777, 1801, 1821, 1846, 1867, 1894, 1915, 1938 and 1967) to undertake major re-writes of the document. It was Thomas Jefferson, author of the U. S. Declaration of Independence, who argued that America’s state constitutions should be living documents, and ought to be revisited every twenty years. Others maintain that the current constitution is lengthy, confusing, and unreadable, with 225 amendments and obsolete provisions for today’s needs.

The state constitution can be amended in two ways. First, is through the passage of individual bills by two separately elected state Legislatures (Article 19, §1). These Bills propose specific amendment questions which then appear on the November ballot. Most recently this process was undertaken in 2013. Several constitutional amendments ranging from the expansion of casino gaming in New York State to the sale of specific tracks of land within the constitutionally protected Adirondack Park were voted on by the people. All but one was passed and became part of the state constitution. This process has been used 200 times since the last major constitutional revision in 1894.

The second process for amending the New York State Constitution involves holding a constitutional convention (Article 19, §2). This legal process allows for much wider modifications of the constitution than the single amendment; including a full re-write of the document. If the voters approve, a multi-year process begins. In 2018, three delegates per State Senate District and fifteen at-large delegates are elected at the next scheduled general election-204 delegates in total. These delegates can include sitting members of the State Legislature, political party leaders or other office holders. The delegates are allowed to hold both their elected office and a position as a delegate; collecting both salaries.

The convention delegates convene in Albany on the first Tuesday of April following their election and continue in session until their work is complete. They deliberate and then publish the suggested amendments. The proposed changes are then submitted to the voters, either individually or as a group, with another public referendum vote no sooner than six weeks after the adjournment of the convention. If approved at the polls, constitutional changes go into effect the first day in January, the year after the vote is held (NYSUT).

The constitutional convention of 1967 cost the taxpayers ten million dollars. In 2017, the cost to the taxpayers could reach thirty times that amount. Voters rejected the last required call for a constitutional convention in 1997. Rejection was not by accident; many groups such as advocates for public education, environmentalists, public and private organized labor, fiscal conservatives who want to keep state debt limits in place etc. worked together to convince voters that holding a convention was not in the best interest of the citizens of the state.

More than ever before, we need to protect and preserve our constitutional rights in this state. Do we trust today’s elected officials to rewrite our state constitution that has served us well for so many years? Do we want politicians, misconceptions, uninformed and misled voters to threaten the fundamental rights documented in the state constitution?

It is crucial that the WCT and the WCRT need to stay involved and cognizant of the issues and the threats to our livelihood. If we don’t protect it, who will? We have to remain active in the political...
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process. When we go to the polls on November 7, 2017, we must vote NO to the question: “Shall there be a convention to revise the constitution and amend the same?” as we are well aware of the disastrous ramifications of such a process.

For more information about the 2017 Constitutional Convention, refer to this article on the WCT website. It contains links to specific 2017 Constitutional Convention documents, including the Constitution of the State of New York As Amended and in Force January 1, 2015.

In Solidarity,

Pasquale Delli Carpini

Pasquale Delli Carpini, WCT President

Evans Thanksgiving Food Drive

Evans has a Thanksgiving food drive every year. We were able to help 15 families with a Thanksgiving meal this year! We would like to thank the generosity of our students, families, and staff for making this possible. We would also like to thank the community as we work with Hanna-fords, Tops, Adams, Son's Of Italy, The Independent Order of Oddfellows, and the Fishkill Rotary Club who donate towards our drive as well. The following teachers and staff were the coordinators for this event and they took the time to organize and plan this event:

Coordinators: Melissa Bengel, Laura Brundage, Jennifer Turner with assistance from the Peer Mediation Club and the Student Council.

Brinckerhoff Community Helps Family in Need

Ancient Japanese legend holds that anyone who folds one thousand paper cranes, senbazuru, will be granted a wish. One of our Brinckerhoff parents has suffered from a tragic accident. Our wish is that this mom and her family will heal together. Our cranes, created with love and care by the Brinckerhoff staff and school community, will be hung as a reminder of determination, faith, and community. In January, we collected suggested donations of $2-5 for ownership of a crane. All proceeds went to the family.
RALPH & JANET CAPASSO SCHOLARSHIP

The WCT, in conjunction with the Wappingers Congress of Retired Teachers, is offering three (3) $2,000 scholarships to seniors presently enrolled in any public or private high school planning to attend college in the fall of 2017. To be eligible candidates must have a parent or legal guardian who is a member in good standing of the WCT.

The selection process for these awards will require the following:

- an application
- an essay
- a high school transcript (including senior year classes & grades
- one letter of recommendation
- a personal interview for the finalists

Applications will be available in the WCT office on February 21, 2017. Please call 845-227-5065 to request an application or pick it up directly. To be considered, applications must reach the WCT office no later than April 7, 2017.

Committee members are: Paul Lander, Mary Turi and Shareen Whitehouse

New NYSUT Poster Celebrates Black History Month, Honors Barber

Source: NYSUT Communications

NYSUT celebrates Black History Month — February — with a poster highlighting the work of Rev. Dr. William J. Barber II, president of the North Carolina NAACP and organizer of the Forward Together Moral Monday Movement.

Barber launched the movement in 2013 using non-violent civil disobedience to oppose regressive policies in North Carolina. Moral Mondays spread nationally and, in 2015, Barber joined NYSUT leaders, members and coalition partners at the New York State Capitol to highlight inequality in education.


Printable NYSUT posters can be downloaded at www.nysut.org/poster. To order a hard copy, email orders@nysutmail.org. Reference poster number 514B_17 and include your name, mailing address, number of copies needed and a contact phone number. Orders without that information cannot be processed.
Fishkill Works to Get In Shape

Fishkill Elementary has been working hard to get in shape! Mary Turi (kindergarten teacher) and Chrissy Axtmann (P.E. teacher) came up with Workout Wednesdays. Once a month our school focuses on physical activity throughout the day. Teachers hold mini exercise sessions when they can during the school day. The focus of November's "Workout Wednesday" was our core with exercises like crunches, mountain climbers, and planks.

Chrissy Axtmann and Kathleen Landry had all K-6 P.E. classes participate in a Drums Alive Lesson using rhythm as the source of inspiration to discover a new group fitness experience. Drums Alive combines the benefits of a traditional physical fitness program with the benefits of music and rhythm. It is a program that fosters a healthy balance physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially!

Chrissy Axtmann also had 3 of her P.E. classes participate in the Stack Up which was the most people sport stacking at multiple locations in the same day. She helped break last year’s world record of 618,394 people!

Teachers Wear Red for Public Ed

On Wednesday, January 25th, the teachers at Fishkill Plains (along with teachers throughout NYS) wore red to show their opposition to Betsy DeVos for Secretary of Education.

Brinckerhoff Teachers Wear Red for Public Ed
Updates from the Communications Class at WJHS

Mrs. Riecker’s communication class at Wappingers Junior High has brought back paper recycling to the building. The students are learning the importance of recycling to save our planet. They collected boxes, drew the recycling symbol on them, and put one in each classroom and office. Each Friday the class puts on their recycling shirts and collects the recycled paper from every classroom and office in the building.

Mrs. Riecker’s communication class hosted an Operation Christmas Child Packing Party on Thursday, November 17, 2016. This organization is associated with Samaritan’s Purse and sends packages to underprivileged children around the world. The boxes are packed with everyday items most of us take for granted: items like toothbrushes, toothpaste, school supplies, soap and other essentials. The students in Mrs. Riecker’s room also made special holiday crafts to put in each box. The boxes are coded so the students can track where in the world the package ends up. Mrs. Riecker and her class are looking forward to seeing where their packages went and the children they made happy this holiday season.

WJHS Students Learn About Transportation Safety

On December 21st and 22nd, Allison Lester, safety education specialist for Metro North Railroad, presented to the entire student body. The focus of her presentation centered around grade crossings, trespassing awareness, and overall safety on or near trains, platforms, and tracks. Students were very responsive and inquisitive in relation to the presentation as well as their own experiences. One of the first questions Ms. Lester asked the students was, “Who has traveled on Metro North?” Overwhelmingly just about all had traveled on and/or live near Metro North trains and tracks. Given how prominent train transport is in our area, Train and Track Safety education is an essential lesson for all.

JJHS Unity and Patriot Pride

John Jay High School: Unity and Patriot Pride were celebrated during the week of November 14th. Students were encouraged to celebrate and demonstrate kindness. As part of the week, A “Wall of Encouragement” was posted in the cafeteria. Students wrote words of inspiration and encouragement to promote Patriot Pride. Pictured on the left are Kathie Mace and Carmelita Seufert.
Updates from Gayhead

• Cathy Paglia, a sixth grade teacher at Gayhead Elementary School, selflessly devoted her time on Thanksgiving to serving people less fortunate at The Lunch Box, a Dutchess Outreach program that provides food and other relief services for those in need.

• The teachers at Gayhead Elementary School, lead by Kelly Hanna, a first grade teacher, practiced mindfulness techniques at their last faculty meeting. In addition to helping staff become more mindful, strategies were also taught to introduce this concept into the classroom.

• Gayhead school was again the number 2 fund-raising school in NY state in a Jump Rope or Hoops for Heart event in 2016. As event coordinators, Mark Piggott, Anthony Russo, and Bridget Boccini each earned their NYS AHPERD membership renewed free for another year. (NYS Association for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance). Gayhead raised over $29,000 last school year to help those with heart disease.

• Christopher Allen, son of second grade teacher Christine Allen, has recently graduated from boot camp in the Great Lakes for Air Rescue Swimmer for the United States Navy.

• Alyssa Zeoli, daughter of Tracy Misch and John Jay alumni 2013, made the NE-10 All-Conference Team for the second time in her career this soccer season after earning First-Team honors in 2014. After missing all of 2015 due to injury, Zeoli returned in 2016 and led the Setters with nine goals and 20 points this season. Her ninth goal of the season was the game-tying goal in the NE-10 Championship Game. It was also a record-breaking goal for the senior, who now finishes her career with a program-record 28 goals in just three full seasons. Zeoli will be graduating from Pace University with a nursing degree in May.

• Penny LeFevre, a third grade teacher at Gayhead and a Premier Designs Jeweler, held two Premier Designs jewelry shows this fall to support Team Sparrow who went down to Disney World in November to run the Wine and Dine Half Marathon for Sparrow’s Nest. Penny will be donating over $400 of her profits from these shows to benefit Sparrow's Nest.

• Fourth Grade Gayhead teacher, Jennifer Colucci, and Kindergarten Gayhead teacher, Michelle Hogan, ran the Disney Wine and Dine Half Marathon on Team Sparrow. Together they raised over $8,000 for the local charity, Sparrow's Nest. They were joined by fellow WCT Teachers Jami Hotle of Fishkill Elementary and Nicole Amendolia of Van Wyck.

Congratulations!

Kelley Fiorini, 1st grade teacher at Vassar Road Elementary School and her husband, Anthony, welcomed a son, Anthony Kevin Fiorini, to their family on July 29, 2016!
Hip Hop Dance Residency at Vassar Road

Vassar Rd had a Hip-Hop Dance Residency from Dec 7-14, 2016 (www.Dance Residency.com). Edwin Fion worked with kindergarten to 3rd grade, teaching each class a Hip-Hop Dance. The third graders then performed at an assembly for the entire school.

Sheafe Road Mentoring Club

The Sheafe Road Mentoring Club is back this year. The club was created to help specific students that are at risk. Children are paired up with Staff Members that have committed themselves to support the child through friendship during the school week. Staff members volunteer to be a part of the club. They build a relationship with the child by encouraging them during the school day. Teachers may have the child be their classroom helper or share a lunch period with them from time to time. Children do not miss any instructional time for these activities.

Once a month the club meets after school to do a community service project or enjoy time together to build relationships.

This year we filled mason jars with the ingredients for chocolate chip cookies. The mason jars were placed in the Thanksgiving baskets that were being sent out to local families from our school. We also made Neck Wraps out of flannel material, rice and beans. The children learned to sew and we were able to donate the Neck Wraps to The Interfaith Towers Community. We made Valentines for Servicemen and mailed care packages to soldiers stationed in Korea.

Our mentoring club has been successful with getting students to come to school more often and has increased their motivation to do well academically. A big thank you goes out to all the teachers that volunteer their time to make a difference in these students’ lives.
Nancy Benier, Recognized for Teaching Excellence

Nancy, a foreign language teacher, at John Jay High School, was presented with the Rose I. Kelly Award for Teaching Excellence, from the University of Scranton. Former JJ student, Shannon Hermann, nominated Nancy.

Shannon, a reluctant Spanish student when she entered 7th grade; however, she stuck with it and finally in 11th grade with “Senora Beiner for Spanish...(she had) a turning point in (her) love of the language.” Shannon, decided to minor in Spanish in college because Nancy “taught about social justice, and she cared about each student individually.” Once in college, she decided to turn her minor in Spanish into a second major and plans to become a bilingual speech-language pathologist. She said, “If Senora Beiner had not incited my passion for Spanish, the rest of the story could not have happened.” She went on to say, “Senora’s heart for justice prepared me well for a university of ‘real men and women.’” Nancy’s “high standards” motivated Shannon to do her best. Nancy’s excellence in teaching continues to be demonstrated throughout her work. Stacy Vele, 2016 JJ graduate, recently received a second place scholarship of $1,000.00 through the National Spanish Examinations.

“Earning a scholarship for any student on the National Spanish Examinations is very prestigious,” said Kevin Cessna-Buscemi, National Director of the Exams, “because only 48 students are chosen from among the 160,000 students who take the National Spanish Exams each year.”

The National Spanish Examinations are administered each year in grades 6 through 12, and are sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. Congratulations, Nancy!

NYSTRS Workshop

On Thursday, January 19th, teachers gathered into the RCK library for a New York State Teachers Retirement and Pension Benefit workshop, facilitated by Paul Farfaglia, Trustee NYSTRS and brought to the members by the Local Action Project (LAP) team. Paul addressed pertinent legislation, prior service credit, steps in planning for retirement, calculation of retirement benefits, and the review of the annual statement. He also encouraged members to sign up on the NYSTRS website. Members asked questions throughout the workshop and many stayed after to continue the conversation.
Newly Certified National Board Teachers

Martha Jones is in her 16th year of teaching Elementary Art at Oak Grove. She also taught art at Van Wyck and Kinry Road Schools. She decided to pursue the National Board Certification to challenge herself, to become a more thoughtful teacher, to increase her artistic knowledge, and to fulfill a promise. She said, “I promised my Dad, when he was battling cancer, that I would achieve my National Boards. He was my inspiration to never give up. Although he did not live to see me fulfill my dream, he was with me every step of the way.”

Patty Fitzgibbon is a special education teacher at RCK and has been certified as an Exceptional Needs Specialist/Early Childhood through Young Adult. She pursued NB certification “to become a better teacher and more reflective teacher to better meet the needs of my students.”

Million Women March

By Mandy Scalzo

On January 21, 2017, I took part in history. My sister, Nicole “Coco” Scalzo and I boarded a bus in Poughkeepsie at 2:30 am, bound for DC. We were about 100 of the estimated 500,000 marchers, armed with good intentions, hope, fiery spirits and most importantly patriotism. Knowing that we wouldn’t arrive back in Poughkeepsie until midnight, we realized it was going to be a long day, but one, we’d hoped we would never forget.

**WHY did we do it?...Because we could.**

Like half of America, I was disheartened after the election. It wasn’t because of party lines; it wasn’t even because of the president-elect. My disappointment lied in the reactions of Americans. I had heard many extreme stories of those coping with their immense fear of the election results, as well as stories of evil acts of hate, defended by those same results.

Then there were people like me. Depending on how you felt about the election, there were people content with the outcome and looking forward to change. And there were those, who understood that if we were not content with the outcome, they had to do something. So, we found a Facebook page of others feeling the same way.

This brought us to the Million Women March.

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I cannot really put into words what this experience was like. It was the most inspiring, powerful, patriotic day I have personally experienced. We marched shoulder to shoulder for over 5 miles through Washington DC, thought-provoked, enraged, and amused by signs and slogans all around us. People were not only marching for women; many signs were pro-education against Betsy DeVos, pro-BLM, pro-LGBTQ equality, and more. There were men, women, kids, elderly. We were graciously protected by the amazing DC police force as well as the National Guard. Every once in awhile you would look up and see these awesome pieces of architecture, monuments of America, that reminded you of your freedoms; fought so hard, by so many, for so long. And it hits you...we are all marching because of and for the same freedom that makes America great. We ended the day exhausted, but excited. Knowing we had been a part of this amazing movement, which we were realizing was not only happening in DC, but seemingly everywhere.

No matter your stance on politics, there is a valuable lesson all WCT Union members can learn from this day. ACTIONS speak LOUDER than words. This is a critical time in our profession. “Freedoms” we have taken for granted in public education are on the line, but WE, the union, can make a difference in the future of public education. We can make a difference together.

Women’s Marches Across the Nation

By: Diane DiChiara

On Saturday, January 21, members of the WCT participated in Women’s Marches in both Poughkeepsie and Washington DC. 1.2 million gathered in Washington and another 3 million gathered in cities and towns across the country (Women’s March on Washington). The goal was to protect, defend and advance human rights.

Why They Marched

Heather Dahl, JJ School Psychologist: Why I Marched

I first found out about the Women’s March in D.C. from my 16-year-old daughter. Her best friend was attending the march with her mother in Washington DC. She desperately wanted to attend. Friends had also approached me about going to the local march held at the Walkway Over the Hudson. But when I received a text from my non-social media using father, I knew that word of the Women's March on D.C. had truly spread. I marched alongside my daughter, colleagues from work, and my father and his girlfriend (both in their 80s). The mass of people was incredible! There were people of all ages! I marched for my daughter, for the protection of women's and human rights as well as
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our environment. Most of all I marched to show my daughter that complacency is unacceptable when others are oppressed, bullied or targeted in this world. What I loved about the march was that most people were there to express what they were there to protect. It was an inspirational day and it gave me a lot of hope for our future.

Barbara Heffler, JJ Earth Science Teacher: Why I Marched

I initially wanted to be part the Women’s March in Poughkeepsie instead of NYC or DC because I felt it would let our local officials know how I, and many others, thought about many of the issues that concern us. I was planning on attending if there were going to be less than one hundred people marching, but to my astonishment, by Friday evening I learned that there were going to be approximately 1500 people marching! WOW! While I was making my signs Friday evening all I could think about was how truly remarkable this experience was going to be. Just think right here on the “Walkway of the Hudson” I would be marching with that many people that supported so many of the same values I hold.

As it turned out it was a wonderful event! I had the opportunity to speak to our neighbors, women, men and the youth of the area and we all expressed our hopes for a future that I or our parents, or grandparents have fought for in the past. There were many protest signs, but one that really hit home was the one that said, “Didn’t We Fight for These Issues Already? Why do we Have to do it Again?” I have so much hope for our youth, and I know that everything will be okay, because as it turns out over 5000 people marched on Saturday at the Walkway, plus all of the Sister marches nationally and globally to express just the kind of world we desire to live in.

However, to make this March truly effective you did not have to be there in person, but in spirit. The movement must continue! To keep the momentum going, contact your representatives on a regular basis to let them know how you feel about the issues before they cast their vote to represent us in the Hudson Valley.

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19th District John Faso Kingston (845) 514-2322

So, Why March?
Diane D. DiChiara, JJ Special Education Teacher

Personally, I wavered. Should I go? Does it matter? And in the end, I went because it mattered to “me.” It mattered to me because I have been afforded opportunities that my immi-
grant grandparents, constrained by poverty and ethnicity, never imagined. It mattered to me because of a glass ceiling that still deprives equity in employment because of my gender (Washington Post 9/27/16). It mattered to me because as a special educator I know and understand what IDEA law has meant to millions of students and families across America. It mattered to me because of the constraints put on people because of who they are – who hear the echoes of “no” which still reverberate throughout this country due to gender, race, religion, class, disability... Why, does it matter? It matters because history has taught me that human rights are fragile and as an American, I must be willing to uphold and protect the promises guaranteed in the Constitution for all Americans.

Kathie Mace, JJ English Teacher

Kathie and her daughter, travelled to Washington DC, where they met up with other family members. She contributed the two top pictures from the DC March.
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Take Action
MAC - NYSUT Member Action Center

The 'MAC' is an online tool to connect a grassroots community of activists interested in education, healthcare and other issues affecting working people and families. Take action today!
Jam the Van

Team 7 Blue in Wappingers Junior High participated in the annual jam the Van food drive, sponsored by a local radio station (Mix 97.7).

Jam the Van collects non-perishable food items for the Hudson Valley Food Bank during the month of November.

This year, Team 7 Blue collected, and donated, 50 boxes of food to support Jam the Van.

Thank you to all of the students of Team & Blue for their hard work and generosity, and for making a difference.

This Month in Labor History

February 15

February 16
All public schools in Milwaukee and Madison, Wisc., are closed as teachers call in sick to protest Gov. Scott Walker’s plans to gut their collective bargaining rights - 2011.

February 19
The U.S. Supreme Court decides in favor of sales clerk Leura Collins and her union, the Retail Clerks, in NLRB v. J. Weingarten Inc.—the case establishing that workers have a right to request the presence of their union steward if they believe they are to be disciplined for a workplace infraction - 1975.

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2016-2017

- March 15, 2017
- April 19, 2017
- May 17, 2017

*If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call the union office at 227-5065.

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