

HOOSICK FALLS Two New Signs In Front of Armory

by Bea Peterson

It was hustle and bustle around downtown Hoosick Falls Saturday morning, April 24. Bright blue sky and warm temperatures made it a great day for working outdoors. Once again volunteers turned out for the Village Cleanup Day, organized this year by Hoosick Rising. Joe MacDonald of Saint-Gobain coordinated the efforts of about 20 employees to help out once again. The company and its employees have been participating in the event for at least 12 years. This year they washed windows, painted, did some carpentry work, dug post holes and installed a new sign in front of the Armory. The sign declares the building the site of the Hoosick Town Offices, the Town Court, the Armory and the home of Hoosick Rising, the organization that paid for the sign. A recently installed second sign in front of the building notes the Armory was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1995 by the US Department of the Interior. Both signs stand out and declare the usefulness of this 132 year old building.

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The Berlin and New Lebanon School Districts made the decision back in 2019 to merge a number of their sports teams, since alone, some of these teams were overmatched in competition because of their district size, and indeed, were challenged to find enough student-athletes to even field a team. It was thought that combining many of these sports programs could help overcome these challenges.

The logistics of this merger were difficult enough to work out, without *Continued on page 6*

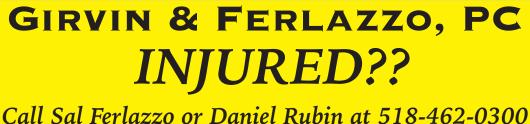


Saint-Gobain Volunteers help erect the new sign in front of the Armory. Photo by Marianne Zwicklbauer.

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A collage of some of the Senior Days recognitions that have taken place during the last week for Berlin-New Lebanon sports programs. Photos provided.



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Like almost every other business during this pandemic, we have faced both staffing and financial challenges. We switched some of our staff to working remotely from home. And while we miss them in our office, it was the prudent thing to do.

The physical appearance of the paper has changed, because we have switched printers. The reason for this can be summed up in one word. Color! Most all advertisers want color these days, and we were previously limited to just 8 pages of color, no matter how many pages we printed. That meant using color pages for our advertisers with very little left for pictures.

We felt we had to make the change to a printer who could give us unlimited color.

That printer, however, is not able to print the same size paper you have been accustomed to for many years, without expensive re-tool-

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