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# Friends Who Give

By **Denise Heckelman**

Friends Who Give is a local organization of families and friends who have decided to teach children that giving to others can be just as rewarding as receiving, especially at the Holidays. Started in 2016, the first annual Friends Who Give event was launched in December of 2016.

Parents encouraged their children to donate chore money, babysitting cash, piggy bank collections and other personal funds. In exchange the children received a free Friends Who Give t-shirt, and a cup of hot cocoa.

The first event raised \$1,400 in cash and gift cards. In 2017 \$1,500 was raised. In 2018 \$3,000 was raised and distributed to programs at the Meadow Drive and Hampton Street Schools, families at St. Aidan School, and the Children's Greenhouse at Nassau Community College. In addition donations were made to families which had suffered personal losses during the Holidays.

In preparation for the 4th annual Friends Who Give event, and to raise awareness for the program, Friends Who Give has been selling refrigerator car/refrigerator/locker magnets for \$5.



They have already sold 200 magnets and have another order in production. You can follow the program on Facebook and, if you buy a magnet, a volunteer will even deliver it to you.

The next annual event will occur on December 7th at 317 Marcellus Road in Mineola. Every child donor who attends will receive a t-shirt, a warming cup of hot cocoa, and the even warmer feeling of knowing that they have contributed to those who have few resources, and great needs.

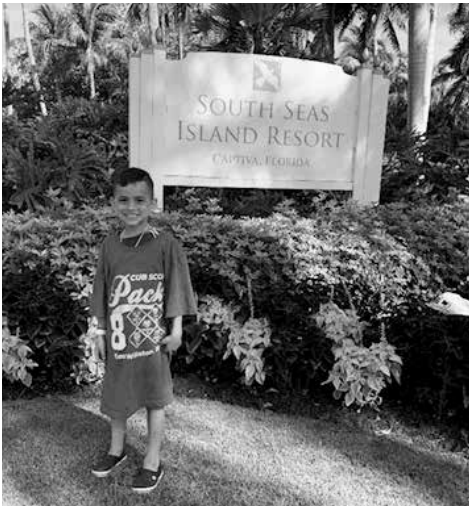
*We had the pleasure of reporting about last year's Friends Who Give event in The Williston Post, and look forward telling our readers about this year's event as well.*



# Seen Around

## Seen Around The World - Pack 8 T-Shirts

The boys of Pack 8 decided to see how many places the Pack 8 T-Shirt would turn up in the world this summer. So far the shirts have turned up in some pretty interesting locations, as you can see from the accompanying photographs.



## Lemonade!

Last week these 4 boys set up a lemonade stand on Charles St. in East Williston and made over \$60 in all. Our future entrepreneurs hard at work!



Left to right, Michael Deo, Matthew Denicker, Christopher Deo and Casey Quinn.

## Summer Wishes From The Williston Post



The staff of The Williston Post extend our wish that all of our readers continue to enjoy a delightful, relaxing, exciting, restful, and adventurous Summer, 2019.

As you read this, there's still more than a month of it left, and we hope that you savor every moment of it. In the meantime, we'd like to share some words of summer wisdom with you all...

Start off slow...then ease up. It's Summer!

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# "White Coat Ceremony" Welcomes First Class At NYU Long Island School Of Medicine

## New Three-Year MD Program Will Offer Full-Tuition Scholarships To Students And Focus On Training Primary Care Physicians

The newly accredited NYU Long Island School of Medicine (NYU LISOM) opened its doors to its first class of students this week, welcoming a new generation of aspiring physicians in an inaugural "White Coat Ceremony"—an emotionally moving rite of passage for students entering medical schools the world over. Of note, this year's ceremony marked the official kick-off of New York University's flagship medical school on Long Island—a school offering full-tuition scholarships with an innovative, accelerated three-year curriculum exclusively devoted to training primary care physicians.

"NYU Long Island School of Medicine is the realization of a bold vision to make medical school attainable—without financial hardship—to attract the brightest and best students from diverse walks of life into the medical

profession," said Andrew Hamilton, President of New York University. "Our inaugural White Coat Ceremony is an important milestone as our new students' journey toward becoming outstanding primary care physicians who we hope will one day serve the regional area."

NYU LISOM received over 2,400 applications for the 24 available slots this year. It has already begun recruiting for next year's class, which will include 32 students. The year following, the class size will expand to 40 students and be capped at that number in subsequent years.

The incoming students at NYU LISOM come from all over the country including the Tri-State Area (including one from Mineola) to Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Michigan, Oregon, and beyond; and from top universities including Harvard, Duke, Vassar, and NYU, as well as schools in the SUNY system—including Binghamton and Stony Brook. Nine incoming students are male and 15 are female, the latter

including two nurses (one of whom is a U.S. Air Force veteran) who decided to become physicians.

"The students in our inaugural class are among our physician leaders of the future, and many overcame remarkable odds to get where they are today," said Dr. Steven Shelov. "We're proud to be stewarding them toward their goals of becoming primary care physicians. Our exceptional clinical curriculum will be further enhanced by very strong mentorships from school leadership and faculty."

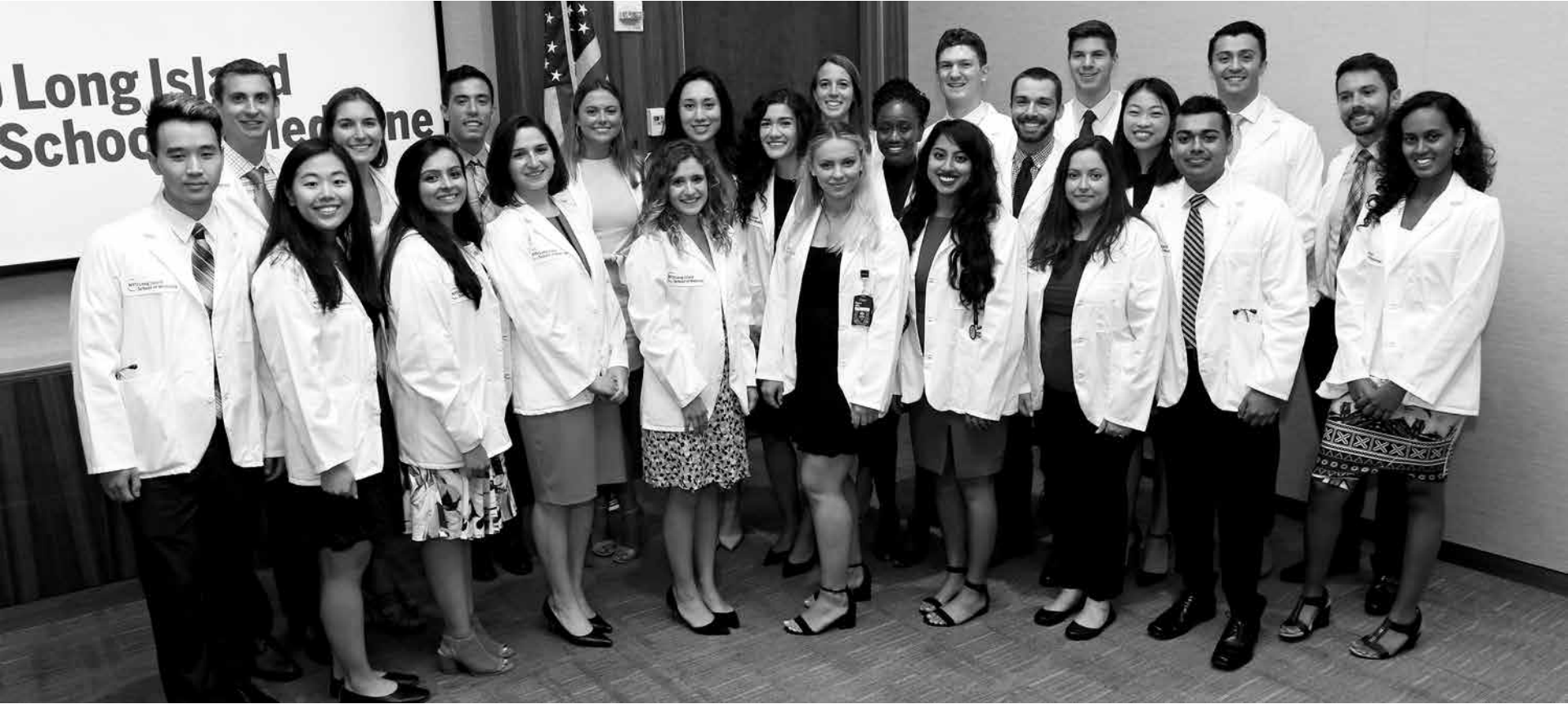
### NYU Long Island School Of Medicine's White Coat Ceremony

The inaugural White Coat ceremony included each of the 24 new students reciting a version of the Hippocratic Oath—acknowledging their commitment to serving humanity with honor, compassion, and dignity, after which a white medical coat was draped upon each students' shoulders. The event took place at the Mineola campus of NYU Winthrop Hospital,

in a beautiful, new contemporary-designed space. During the ceremony, students were surrounded by family and friends, as well as school leadership and faculty.

### New Students Offered A Conditional Acceptance To An NYU Winthrop Hospital Residency

NYU Long Island School of Medicine is the second to open under the auspices of NYU. Additionally, full-tuition scholarships were offered to all students at NYU LISOM, regardless of merit or financial need. The new school's curriculum, with its primary-care focus, will concentrate on internal and community medicine, pediatrics, OB/GYN, and general surgery, as compared to more traditional four-year schools that tend to focus on other specialties. All students are offered a conditional acceptance to an NYU Winthrop Hospital residency slot upon matriculation; it is believed that NYU LISOM is the only school in the nation to offer such a conditional guarantee.



NYU Long Island School of Medicine first-year medical students are presented with a white lab coat at the inaugural White Coat Ceremony to mark the start of their medical education and training.

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# A Month Of Milestones In East Williston

By **Mayor Bonnie Parente**  
**It Was A Great Season For The East Williston Little League**

Walt Whitman once said: “I see great things in baseball.” Let me be the first to say: I see great things in East Williston baseball!

Like nothing else, East Williston baseball (and softball too!) has brought our community together over the years. I recently asked the East Williston Little League Co-President, my brother-in-law Tom McCauley, how he thought our season went. He responded: “the best way for me to answer is to tell you what I told the coaches after our big win:

“You, the coaches, gave these boys the greatest gift you possibly could, your belief in them. That helped them believe in themselves. And that is what made this possible.”

I love this quote. Tom’s first reaction was not to thank the coaches for their efforts or their win but to credit them for their belief in the athletes, a belief that permeated the field and gave the athletes the raw confidence to succeed and enjoy the game. Those particular athletes were 11-year old boys. Tom went further to tell me that the bleachers this year, more than ever before, were packed with spectators who were members of the community whose children didn’t necessarily have a game that night. They came out to support their friends’ children and their children’s friends.

Close to 400 boys and girls played in the East Williston Little League this season, with girls’ softball growing at a rapid pace. The season came together because of a great board, generous sponsors, dedicated coaches, supportive parents and enthusiastic players. Over a hundred members of the community attended the All Star game, many without children in the game. I’m proud that the Royals, the team I sponsored this year for my Godson Dylan, won the Majors Division Championship and the Bulls and Scrappers shared the Minors Division Championship.

Three teams entered the Williamsport Tournament. Although the 10U and 12U lost in the Finals, the 11U won the District 28 Championship by defeating Port Washington 5-2 in the Championship game.

The champions deserve to be



called out by name. The 11U team was coached by Chris Quinn, Nick Koutsoftas, and Arthur Golub. The players were Jake DelGais, Michael Deo, Alexander Patel, Casey Quinn, Kevin Seewaldt, Ethan Shin, Ryan Silver, Michael Taggios, and Christiano Tortorello. This is the team and these are the coaches that inspired Tom’s quote above!

**East Williston Women Have a League of Their Own**

In case our youth games are not enough, several women got together a few years ago and started playing “women’s softball”, some friendly competition amongst the female residents in our community. This year there were six teams, grown from

four teams the prior year. Over eighty women participated. As I understand it, two amazing women and athletes in their own right, Tracy Sparacia and Marisa Reichman, started the league. They played eight games plus playoffs and a championship game. Each team

sentatives of the Department of Public Works, firefighters, and our building inspector will now always have on their person an ID tag with their photograph and credentials. If someone comes to your home as a representative of the Village of East Williston you have the right to ask for these credentials and, if you don’t personally recognize them you should feel free to do so. This is a safety and security issue. It’s not clear to me why this was not already in place but it’s a good lesson for all of us to stop and take a fresh look at things every once in a while.

Our Village continues to debate the pros and cons of the annual East Williston Tag Sale. There were not a lot of people in attendance on either side of this issue at the recent board meeting. If you have strong concerns, please call the Village Office. We would like to know if you experienced anything unpleasant and we would also like to know if you have strong feelings in support. Email is also an option ewillistonclerk@yahoo.com.

In late June / early July, there were three disturbing incidents in East Williston in a very short time period. There was a hit and run (no injury but significant property damage) and two drunk driving arrests in our Village. There is not much to say about this that is not already obvious. Please use a public form of transportation or call a friend. Anything is better than getting behind the wheel under the influence and please do not get in the car with someone you believe is under the influence. One resident has advised that there is a company called Midnite Riders, 516-654-7433, that will send TWO people, one to drive you and one to drive your car back home for you. I don’t have any information on this company but I was able to find it on the Internet. I believe you can download an app. Check out midniteriders.com. The bottom line is to be safe by being careful and being cautious. Don’t take a chance.

I’ll end this section with another Tom McCauley quote I hear often at Sunday Family Dinner, “There’s no doubt about it. East Williston loves their baseball.” Thank you to everyone involved. Baseball is one of the strong threads weaving our community together.

**News Around The Village**

The big topic at our July Board meeting was the need for village representatives to be able to verify their identity at resident’s homes. Repre-

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# Pool Safety Can Be Life-Saving!

## Town Urges Residents To Review Safeguards With Entire Family And To Teach Children To Swim

North Hempstead Town Supervisor Judi Bosworth and the Town Board remind residents that during the summer pool season, some precautions should be taken in regard to pool safety.

When school is let out for the summer and children rush to the pools, safety is a main concern, Town officials said. It is important to review pool safety precautions with the entire family, whether using a pool at a Town facility or a private backyard pool at home. “The opening of our Town pools is always an exciting time of year. The Town loves welcoming families to enjoy our facilities,” said Supervisor Bosworth. “In order to enjoy these facilities to their fullest, there are guidelines and precautions that all parents and children should understand.”

### Pool Safety Tips from the Town of North Hempstead

According to a study done by Safe Kids Worldwide, almost 800 children drown every year in the U.S. About two thirds of these deaths occur during the months of May to August, and more than half of these deaths are among the ages 0 to 4. The following simple precautions can substantially decrease the risk of tragedy among our Town’s pool using residents.

- Never leave a child unsupervised or unattended while near a pool.
- Remove all toys from the pool after use so children aren’t tempted to reach for them
- You must put up a fence to separate your house from the pool. The Town requires the installation of a fence at least 6 feet high around all sides of the pool, as well as the use of self-closing and self-latching gates that secure from the inside. For more details see: Town of North Hempstead Building Department
- Practice “touch supervision” with children younger than 5 years. This means that the adult is within an arm’s length of the child at all times.
- After use, securely close the pool.
- Keep rescue equipment and a phone near the pool.
- Never use a pool with its pool cover partially in place, since children may become entrapped under it. Remove the cover completely.

- Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The Town of North Hempstead offers CPR training and certification courses to all residents multiple times per year. The town sponsors the training courses with the National Safety Council Adult and Pediatric CPR and AED. Training and certification courses are held at Town Hall.

In addition, the Building Department also requires that residents put up a fence to separate their house from the pool. The Town requires the installation of a fence at least 6 feet high around all sides of the pool, as well as the use of self-closing and self-latching gates that secure from the inside.

Town Supervisor Bosworth stated, “Teaching your children how to swim at a young age provides them foundation for becoming a stronger swimmer as they mature. I encourage all parents to teach their children to swim in order to avoid dangerous situations in the future.”

The Town offers numerous programs that teach children how to swim. For opportunities to learn to swim, visit the Town’s website at: [www.northhempstead-ny.gov](http://www.northhempstead-ny.gov) or call 311.



Children swimming at Whitney Pond Park Pool.

# Vacation Photo Contest

## Share Your Happy Summer Memories With Your Neighbors

Once again, it’s time for the annual Williston Post vacation picture contest.

We love to see sunrises, sunsets, magnificent natural scenery, beautiful cityscapes, kids laughing and having fun, pictures of pets who came on vacation too, and those great extended family photos which tell such a wonderful story of the perfect summer vacation.

If you’d like to share some of your summer memories, download some of



your favorites in jpg format, and send them to us at [Photos@thewilliston-post.com](mailto:Photos@thewilliston-post.com), for a chance to win one of 3 gift certificates from a Williston Park



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# Troop 201 Scouts Find High Adventure At Philmont

As this is being written, Scouts from Troop 201 have set out on the adventure of a lifetime, as they headed out west to the rugged Sangre De Christo Mountains of New Mexico and the Philmont Scout Ranch.

Months of preparation have paid off, as the boys hiked and scrambled through rugged terrain with packs on their backs and smiles on their faces. It's a safe bet that the adult leaders who accompanied them had just as great a time.

We look forward to reporting about the complete trip but for now, the accompanying photos give a good idea about just how great an experience this trip is.



# The East Williston Fire Department Answers The Call

July was a busy month for the East Williston Fire Department. In addition to responding to their normal complement of fire and emergency runs they responded to two calls from neighboring villages to provide mutual aid assistance.

### Carle Place, July 18, 2019:

On July 18th at 9:11 PM the East Williston Fire Department was requested to assist the Carle Place Fire Department at the scene of a working house fire.

Engine 814 and Chief 8102 responded. Upon the arrival of the East Williston units, the responding members immediately went to work.

They were sent to the 2nd floor of the house to help extinguish the fire which had spread rapidly. On the 2nd



floor they encountered pockets of fire and heavy smoke conditions.

The East Williston Fire Department operated at the scene alongside firefighters from Carle Place, Westbury, Mineola Garden City Park, Hicksville, Jericho, East Meadow, as well as a medical unit from the Mineola Ambulance

Corp. The fire was contained and extinguished with no injury to any of the responders, and the East Williston Fire Department members returned home safely just after 11PM.

### Port Washington, July 26, 2019:

On July 26th, the East Williston Fire Department responded with Engine 814 to assist the Port Washington Fire Department which had the difficult task of battling a house fire which spread to other nearby homes.

Due to the heavy fire conditions a 4th alarm has been transmitted which is brought in numerous other departments to assist. The fire was contained and extinguished, and all of the firefighters who responded to their neighbors' call returned home safely.

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# Town Of North Hempstead Hosts 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Beachfeast Celebration

## The Food Truck And Music Festival To Take Place On August 17

North Hempstead Supervisor Judi Bosworth and the Town Board are proud to announce the 6th Annual BeachFeast celebration will be returning to North Hempstead Beach Park.

The food and spirits festival will be held on Saturday, August 17 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BeachFeast will feature a food truck rodeo with: All American Wontons, Crepes and Bakes, Exotic Bowls, Meats Meat, Pizza Company 7, Mr. Smith's Seafood, Twistee Freeze, Yummy Gyro of Port Washington.

A selection of beer and wine will also be for sale with proof of ID.

Attendees can enjoy a free classic car show along the boardwalk along with musical entertainment from EJ the DJ, The Mystic at 1 p.m. and Desert Highway at 3 p.m.

New this year is an "Escape the Room" truck.

"This summer we are excited for the return of BeachFeast. Residents and their families are invited to enjoy a summer day at the beach while exploring all the culinary delights we have by the boardwalk," said Supervisor Judi Bosworth.

"Along with musical performances from The Mystic and Desert Highway, it is bound to be an enjoyable afternoon for everyone."

North Hempstead Beach Park is located at 175 West Shore Road in Port Washington.

The event is free of charge, with a parking fee of \$10 in cash or \$7 paid by debit or credit.

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Top, town officials at last year's BeachFeast. Above, attendees enjoy the food trucks at BeachFeast.

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# Mineola High School Teacher Connects With Other Countries Through Fund For Teachers Grant

Bette Sloane, a math teacher at Mineola High School, was one of nearly 500 teachers selected for a Summer Fellowship through a grant from Fund for Teachers.

She was selected based on a proposal she submitted last fall, where she outlined how she could make learning more authentic and engaging for students by visiting the man-made structures of China and examining the artistic compositions of Japan. Ms. Sloane intends to utilize her trip to Japan and China to create real-world geometry problems for her students that connect engineering, architecture and the arts.

"The experiential learning and real world-based inquiry problem-sets I can create based on my fellowship experience have the potential to engage



students on a deep level," Ms. Sloane said. "This fellowship provided me an opportunity to bring a new and authentic approach to the interdisciplinary curriculum Mineola offers."

Ms. Sloane has been a teacher in Mineola for the past 12 years and also serves as adviser to the high school's TedEd Club. The \$5,000 grant covered her travel expenses and she just returned from the trip last week.

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The Fanny Dwight Clark Memorial Garden, Inc. and its Auxiliary are hosting our **50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Garden Gala** on September 21, 2019. This celebration will include a dedication of a new moonlight garden to the Clark family, followed by music from the Sixties and an alfresco cocktail party. (Proceeds raised at the Gala will provide vital funds for special projects for the enhancement of the garden.)

You are invited to the Clark Botanic Garden 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Garden Gala, on Saturday, September 21, 2019, at 6 P.M. under a tent on the concert lawn.

The evening will feature hot and cold passed hors d'œuvres, wine and beer, and a full hot and cold buffet dinner followed by dessert and coffee.

Dance and enjoy the nostalgic music of the period with the **Just Sixties** band.

Hear the former Poet Laureate of Nassau County, Linda Opyr, deliver her original poem in commemoration of the garden's anniversary.

Stroll to the newly dedicated Louisa Clark Spencer Moonlight Garden outside the library.

Commemorative Journals as well as limited numbered editions of the poem will be given to guests. Raffles for gifts from our sponsors will be available.

**Tickets: \$100 per guest (available until August 31)**  
**Tables: \$1,000 seats ten**  
**Information/ticket purchase: Maria Morgan, 516-484-8603 or Carol, 484-2208**



# Jaclyn Smith To Return To World Rowing Championships

### Looking to Repeat 2018 Gold Medal Success

On July 10th, Williston Park's own Jaclyn Smith was named to her 7th consecutive National Team, making her the current longest member of the United States Paralympic Rowing Team.

She and her pair partner, Molly Moore, a Harvard graduate and member of the Radcliffe Women's Rowing Team, will represent the United States as the Women's PR3 2 in Linz, Austria at the 2019 World Rowing Championships, August 25-September 1.

USRowing will be sending a full team to Austria, competing in every single boat class. Of the 29 boats, 17 of them are not funded, meaning that athletes of these 17 crews are responsible for their travel, lodging, boat, and training costs, this includes Jaclyn and Molly.

After setting a World Record and bringing home a gold medal last year



from the 2018 World Rowing Championships in Plovdiv, Bulgaria, Jaclyn will be looking to repeat. Go USA!

Although Jaclyn Smith and Molly Moore are world class athletes in a very competitive sport, they must raise their own funds if they want to compete. Please consider making a donation if your means allow it. Jaclyn and Molly are truly a dream team, and could really use our help. We know they will make us proud—they already have!

To contribute, go to <https://www.classy.org/fundraiser/2196393>

# The Auxiliary Of The Fanny Dwight Clark Memorial Garden, Inc. Invites You To "An English Tea"

The Auxiliary of the Fanny Dwight Clark Memorial Garden, Inc. invites you to the 16th annual Marie Jensen Bick Herb Day and Lecture, "An English Tea."

The Tea will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at Noon at Clark House located at Clark Botanic Garden, 193 I. U. Willets Road, Albertson, New York.

The Tea will be celebrating our 2019 "Herb of the Year--Anise Hyssop" 2019. Highlights of the event include our always popular Tea Cup Exchange (please bring a gift wrapped, NEW CHINA tea cup to participate), sandwiches and sweets, as well as raffles. The cost is \$30.00 for members, and \$35.00 for non-members.

Due to limited seating, reservations are necessary, and are required to

be made by September 4, 2019.

Please send your check payable to Clark Botanic Garden Auxiliary, to the attention of:

Mary Walters, 43 Mapleleaf Lane, New Hyde Park, New York, 11040 (telephone 516-488-6538).

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# It's A Summerfest In Williston Park

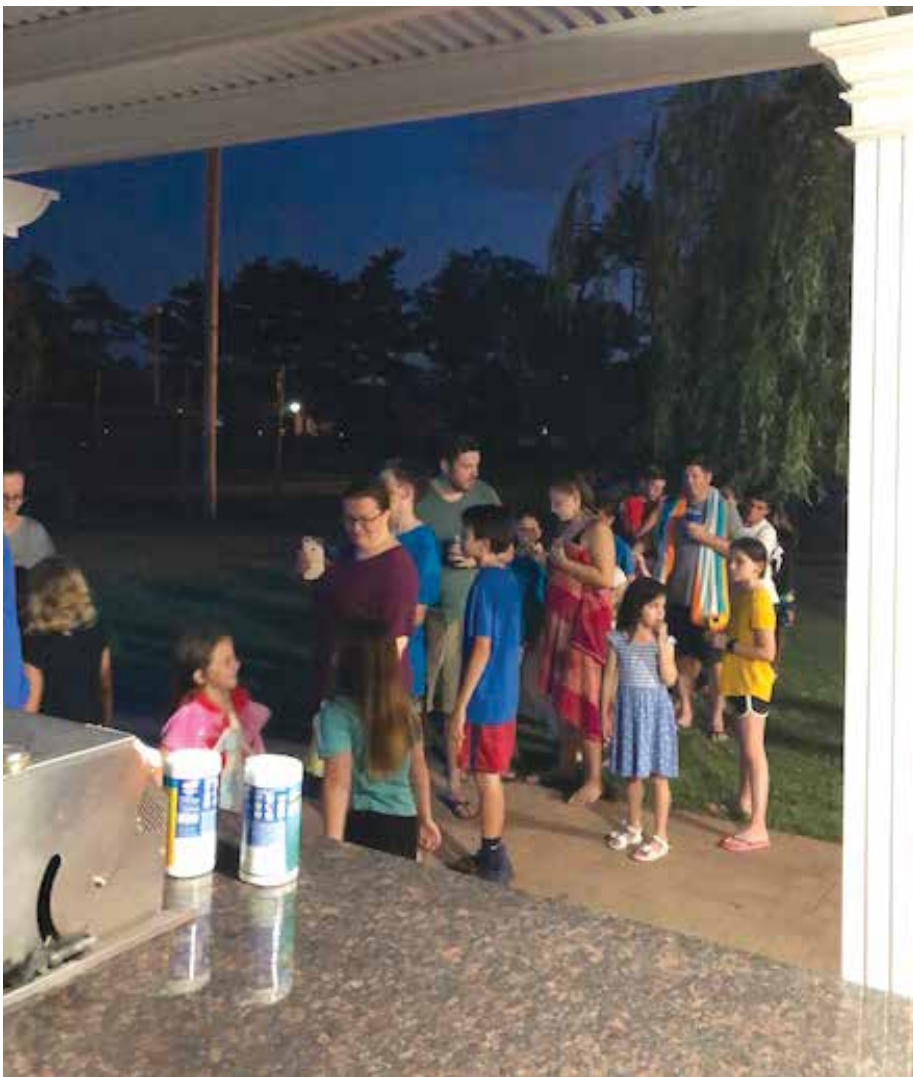
## Williston Park Has A Night Out

### *Sixth Annual Children's Parade For A Safer Williston Park*

Williston Park residents of all ages came together at Broad Street and Amherst Street, and paraded to Kelleher Field to observe the National Night Out with a Parade For a Safer Williston Park.

Children of all ages came by bicycle, tricycle, scooter, wagon, or stroller, accompanied by their parents, to hear a very useful talk about safety by our POP Officer, Officer Jessie Copper. As always, he was informative and engaging, and managed to convey his safety message to his young audience in a low key but effective way. Mayor Ehrbar, Senator Kaplan, and Assemblyman Ra were also present in support of the program.

The children's participation was rewarded with ice cream at the end of the parade, which was perfect for a warm summer evening. The program supported a concept that we can all appreciate—"Williston Park is a great place to visit, a better place to live. Let's keep it that way!"



## Williston Park Recreation Presents FiveStone At Kelleher

On July 20th the Williston Park Recreation Committee presented the second concert in a three concert summer series when FiveStone delivered a high energy mix of Classic, Pop, Top 40, Dance, and Party Rock to an enthusiastic audience.

Hot music and hot weather were offset by the great folks from Flash Freeze who served ices to a very happy audience. Congratulations to all of the members of the Recreation Committee who have done so much to make this year's concert series one of the best ever.





# East Williston Little League News



Young Ballplayers Give Back

Recently a group of former East Williston Little Leaguers got together to do something special for young people like themselves who are unfortunately facing a difficult struggle with cancer.

The players baked treats which they distributed at the Ronald McDonald House in Queens. They have aged out of the East Williston program, but will be playing ball in other leagues in the fall, and in summers to come. There's no telling how they will do on the field but, on this day, every one of them was a champion in the way that truly counts.

These wonderful young men are, left to right, Carter Tenjbekian, Connor Quinn, Anthony Saulino, Dylan McCauley, and Johnny Rubino, Jr. Congratulations to them all, and to their families and coaches, and best wishes for many years of fun and success, on the diamond and off.

Mayor Parente from pg. 6

In my July column, writing about June, I discussed the immense rain we experienced. Well, be careful what you wish for. In late July we experienced some brutal heat and would have welcomed some cooling rain. In case some residents found themselves unable to cool down in their own homes, we extended the Saturday library hours so that the Village Hall would remain open for residents to seek refuge from the heat in the air-conditioned space. Thank you to our librarian Jamie Cuntinella for her quick response in staffing the additional hours for that purpose.

Safety continues to be a concern in our Village. In response to meetings back in May with the officers of the Third Precinct, and their recommendations for repairs and improvements for increased security, we reached out to the Town of North Hempstead. One of the recommendations from the Precinct was to repair openings in the fence at the Sagamore Avenue field, repair a lock on the gate, and install better lighting. Since the field is owned and maintained by the Town of North Hempstead, we reached out to the Supervisor Judi Bosworth. Repairs were made quickly back in May. More recently, brand new lighting was installed at the field. A working relationship between the Town and the Village is critical to getting things done. Thank you Supervisor Bosworth for your quick response to our concerns.

Also in response to safety concerns, our Teen Safety committee is up and running. This committee is part adult / part teen. Our younger members have full input in a non-judged forum to share their views. Recommendations from the committee are being considered by the Village Board. While I'd love to publicly thank the participants, I also want to observe their right to privacy as they are new participants on this committee so I am not printing names in this column, but perhaps will do so in a later column with their permission. For now, I thank them for their willingness to represent their peers in the committee forum.

It seems that everything is safety related. Our Village has maintained a

rule for many years that companies may not solicit without a permit. These types of laws are being challenged in our neighboring communities. In order to prevent a challenge based on constitutional first amendment rights, we will be reviewing our codes and, in the meantime, we will be allowing Ap-tive (a pest control company) to solicit under limited circumstances, at limited times, under the condition that they not approach any residence on our "Do Not Solicit" list or with a "No Solicitation" sign on their door. Signs are available in the Village office. Add your residence to the list by emailing the Village office at ewillistonclerk@yahoo.com or by coming in to the office to register. Include your name, address and a contact phone number (not to be distributed, for internal use only) when you email the office.

Looking to the future, it might be the time to change our Village Code to require that all homes be equipped with radio-read water meters. Currently, our code states that new construction and certain renovations must include new meters that can be monitored remotely by the home owner and that may be read without the need to enter into a resident's home. At this time we have approximately 30 homes with these meters. It may be time to make the change for all homes. We are in the research stages. At an upcoming board meeting we will be discussing whether to implement a change and how to implement the change. If we pay for it as a Village, we would discuss bonding. If we require residents to pay, they would only pay the cost of their own meter (in terms of size). Different homes would require different sized meters with varying costs. There are a lot of variables but we will be discussing all in an open meeting. A notice will be sent. Please be on the lookout for it.

The purpose of the new meters would be to save in labor costs of going to each home for a water meter reading; early identification of leaks to prevent water waste and property damage; and other ancillary savings.

Enjoy the rest of the summer. While it seems like it is flying by so fast, there is still plenty of time to enjoy the season.

# The Insurance Corner

## Do You Have Enough Insurance?

By Raymond Haller

One question that we hear just about every day in the insurance industry is "do I have enough insurance?" And the standard answer to that question is that you have enough insurance, as long as you're not sued for more than what you have. Then you may have enough.

You may have \$1 million worth of personal liability insurance on your homeowners policy and as long as you don't get sued for more than \$1 million because your son left his bicycle in the middle of the sidewalk at night and someone tripped over it and was seriously injured, then you have enough insurance.

We live in such a litigious society, nowadays, just about anybody can be

sued. It's unfortunate, but we all make mistakes.

Malpractice insurance is for doctors, dentists, chiropractors and just about anybody in the medical profession. Lawyers, accountants, insurance brokers, architects, engineers, if they are prudent, carry professional liability insurance.

Directors and officers of a company may be sued in conjunction with the performance of their duties as it relates to their business and that of the company, and as a result, they secure directors and officers liability coverage for themselves.

Whatever name it goes by, specialized liability policies cover policyholders for real and perceived errors and omissions. It is therefore in the best

interest of business people and professionals to avail themselves of errors and omissions liability coverage.

On a personal level, it is a wise choice to purchase a personal liability policy, commonly known as an umbrella policy. This policy can protect you over and above your homeowner's policy and automobile policy and in many cases boating and RV policies too.

A personal policy will cover you on a personal level however, it does not cover business related liability issues such as those outlined above. For this you would need a commercial liability policy or a commercial umbrella policy.

In most cases, a personal umbrella policy will only cost you a few hun-

dred dollars per year. Some companies will even let you add it on your homeowner's policy. You may never actually need the coverage provided by this type of policy, but having it will provide coverage against a catastrophic accident. Remember, you can't purchase an umbrella policy after you have an incident.

As the old adage goes, it's better to be safe than sorry. Call your insurance agent today and make an inquiry about a personal umbrella policy. The coverage afforded by an umbrella policy removes a major worry, and guarantees that your assets are protected in case of a major lawsuit.

Coverage like this allows you to sleep better at night, even in these litigious times.



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# Summer Fun At The Williston Park Pool

This year, the Roger Fay Williston Park Pool opened up on June 15 and will be open every day until Labor Day on September 2.

While membership prices vary by town, the Pool welcomes members from all over Nassau, Suffolk, and Queens. Here are just some things that the Pool offers to members:

- Daily arts & crafts by our kiddie pool, including coloring, chalk, painting, and various other summer-themed crafts
- Daily activities in Kelleher field (which is attached to the pool), including soccer, kickball, wiffle ball, football, etc.
- Family Fun Nights three times each summer - including a DJ (Steve Griffin), grilled hotdogs and hamburgers, and raffles. Patrons are able to bring food and alcohol onto the pool deck, which usually isn't permitted.
- "Aquacise" exercise classes every Monday-Wed-Fri (free of charge)
- Weekly swim lessons (at an additional charge)
- Concession stand with snack foods, drinks and ice cream



The Pool also sponsors a swim team that is free of charge to join. There are approximately 60 swim team members, varying in age from 6 to 17. While the team did not fare too well in our swim meets this year, all swimmers worked hard and showed dedication by attending our practices, which took place every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Williston Park Piranhas are a proud group and are already looking forward to next summer's swim season.

The Pool enjoys the services of Jack Sommesse as Manager, Michelle Viola as Assistant Manager, and Ryan Orlando as Head Lifeguard. The Pool is also able to offer all that it does because of a wonderfully talented and dedicated staff of lifeguards and attendants this summer and the pool would not run as smoothly as it does without all their hard work.

The Pool was voted Blank Slate Media's "Best of the North Shore 2019" Award for best pool/waterpark on the North shore of Long Island this year. This year, and every year, the Williston Park Pool is one of the treasures that makes life in Williston Park so delightful.

## Save The Date: Williston Park Fall Festival

The Williston Park Recreation Committee reminds you that, even though the summer concert series has concluded, there is still a lot more fun to come.

Save the Date -- Saturday September 28 at 3pm for our annual Fall Festival. We will have a jumpy house, kids races and prizes, food and tee shirts for sale, 50/50 raffles, pumpkins to decorate for sale,

There will be a return performance by the one and only Harpers Ferry, who will be on stage for a great afternoon of music, starting around 4:30.

We hope you can make both events.

# JOIN US!



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# Pack 8 Cub Parent Weekend

On the weekend of July 19-21 the boys and dads of Pack 8 enjoyed a wonderful weekend at the Schiff Scout Preserve for the traditional Cub-Parent Weekend camping trip.

Despite the heat, the boys spent the weekend camping in tents and had a great time, swimming, fishing and enjoying waterfront activities in the lake, archery, crafts, great food, and time being Scouts.

Cub Parent Weekend is an old tradition in the Theodore Roosevelt Council. The Schiff Preserve has a campfire site that is said to have once been presided over by Theodore Roosevelt himself.

Generations of boys have come to the site to spend time growing into Scouting and having fun in the outdoors. The Weekend provides the opportunity for the boys to create amazing memories for life with their dads, and the Scouts of Pack 8 certainly took full advantage of this great opportunity, and are keeping the tradition alive.



# Pack 8 Time Capsule

Eleven years ago these boys were Cub Scouts in East Williston Pack 8.

They made time capsules in first grade and pledged to open them to-

gether after graduation from high school.

It was a wonderful reunion tonight as we opened the time capsules. The

boys who came together were Kevin Parente, Derek D'Annunzio, Lekan Oshodi, John Tretolo, Joe Martello, Austin Krasinski and Anthony Giunta.

All of these boys are headed to college in the fall and had a great time reminiscing about their days as cub scouts.



Welcome Back  
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# "Hears" To You: Hearing Aids Linked To Fewer Hospital And ER Visits By Older Adults

By **Carolyn M. Genna, AuD, FAAA**

They cost thousands of dollars, and insurance almost never covers them, but hearing aids may hold the potential to cut older adults' visits to the hospital or emergency room, according to a new study. This could mean lower costs in the long run, though more research is needed to see if this is true. The study arrives at a time when discussion about adding Medicare coverage for hearing aids is rising.

In the new paper in JAMA Otolaryngology – Head & Neck Surgery, a team from the University of Michigan reports what they found after examining data from 1,336 adults ages 65 to 85 who reported they had severe hearing loss. Strikingly, the researchers found that only 45 percent of those in the study actually use a hearing aid – despite the fact that they experience serious difficulty hearing. The rate of hearing aid use is lower still among those with low incomes or less education, among African Americans and Hispanics, and among those who live in the Southern United States.

After the researchers factored out those differences, they found that older adults who had and used a hearing aid were less likely to have gone to the hospital or emergency room in the last year. The difference was about two percentage points – not a major difference but large enough to be significant. In addition, those who had been hospitalized and had a hearing aid had shorter stays than those who didn't have a hearing aid – averaging a half of a day less in the hospital.

On the other hand, those with hearing aids had a higher probability (by four percentage points) of having an office-based visit to a physician in the past year.

## Town's Business And Tourism Development Corporation Announces 2019 Downtown Beautification Matching Grant Program

Town of North Hempstead Business and Tourism Development Corporation (BTDC) Chairwoman Judi Bosworth, BTDC Board members and the Town's Planning Department announced today that the BTDC will once again be offering matching fund grant opportunities to not-for-profit organizations and business improvement districts to beautify their downtowns.

The Downtown Beautification Program, is designed to assist the

They also had more such visits than those without hearing aids. Office-based visits are much less costly than emergency visits and hospital stays.

### Impact Despite Lack Of Coverage

The association of hearing aid use with lower use of costly types of care is especially striking given the lack of insurance coverage for the devices. Hearing loss is one of the most common conditions among those over age 65.

The data also included self-reported health conditions. The fact that people who had hearing aids were also less likely to have chronic illnesses such as diabetes and high blood pressure may have had something to do with these chances of using costlier services. Or, this difference may indicate that hearing aids are allowing individuals to lead more active and healthy lives, but the data used in the study don't allow the researchers to tell that for sure.

Other studies have found hearing loss can cause adults to feel isolated, make them less likely to communicate effectively with family and health providers both in and out of the hospital, and is associated with worse overall health.

The use of a hearing aid to improve a patient's hearing provides direct improvements to the patient's life on several levels—it allows the user to interact with friends, family, and the world at large. It returns the ability to enjoy music, conversation, theatre, birdsong, and the loving voices of grandchildren. But if the use of a hearing aid also results in fewer and shorter hospital stays it would be an additional benefit to the user.

*If you think you may have a hearing loss, or would like to explore whether the use of a hearing aid would improve your life, contact Dr. Genna at (516) 873-9742 and set up an appointment for a complimentary hearing screening and consultation.*

organizations and business improvement districts to take advantage of this program. It is designed to utilize your ideas to benefit our local communities," Chairwoman Bosworth said. "In years past we have awarded over \$34,000 in grants for a wide variety of downtown projects."

Eligible applicants include non-profit organizations (including but not limited to civic associations chambers of commerce and local development corporations) and business

# The Chamber Corner

## Sri Pra Phai Brings Thailand to Williston Park

By **Ray Haller**

It was back in October 2009 when Lersak Tipmanee, also known as Larry, opened a Thai restaurant named Sri Pra Phai (pronounced SEE-PRA PIE) on Hillside Avenue in Williston Park. This delightful restaurant has been a success ever since. The cuisine is authentically Thai with flavors that will tantalize your taste buds.

The menu offerings are based on classic recipes from his homeland. As is the case with many excellent restaurants, many of the dishes are recipes developed by his mother, Sripaphai Tipmanee who owns the original Sri Pra Phai restaurant in Woodside, which has won many notable awards.

Some of the specialties at Sri Pra Phai are softshell crabs served with a

green mango sauce, and Tom-Yum Shrimp Soup. The very popular Drunken Noodles, (a dish comprised of sautéed meat, chili and basil) is simply out of this world, while the ever famous Pad Thai (sauteed rice noodles with bean sprouts and chicken, shrimp, or beef with crushed peanuts is just heavenly. Sri Pra Phai serves many other delicacies such as lemongrass



fried fish, frogs legs with chili gold and basil leaves and an assortment of delicious rice dishes, such as jasmine rice, sticky rice and coconut rice. There is also a full bar to accompany your selections, and a wide range of dishes that are vegetarian, as well as gluten, egg, and nut free.

Sri Pra Phai is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 12:00 noon until 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 12:00 noon until 10:00 p.m., and Sunday from 12:00 noon until 9:00 p.m. It is closed on Wednesday. There is plenty of free parking.

Sri Pra Phai offers a sophisticated Thai food experience. Service is friendly, fast, and efficient, and Larry will offer you a warm smiling welcome when you stop by.

## The Rotary Club of Williston Park Is Looking For New Members

If you are the sort of person whose enjoyment of life is enhanced by helping people and organizations in your community, then the Rotary Club of Williston Park might be just the place for you! We meet every Wednesday morning at 8:00 A.M. at IHop, Hillside and Willis Avenue in Williston Park. Come to a meeting to learn about the many ways you can help your neighbors and your community through Rotary.



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# Caring for Our Pets

## Pancreatitis

By **Victor LaGinestra, D.V.M.**

The pancreas is an organ attached to the small intestine close to the stomach and liver. The major function of the pancreas is to secrete digestive enzymes. These enzymes are stored in an inactive form but, when they enter the intestine, they are activated allowing them to break down nutrients.

Pancreatitis develops when the digestive enzymes are activated in the pancreas itself, with resultant pancreatic autodigestion.



There are multiple causes of pancreatitis. Some of them are:

- Obesity
- High fat meals
- Hyperlipidemia (high fat levels in the blood)
- Drugs
- Viruses and parasites
- Trauma either during surgery or blunt force (traffic accidents)
- Idiopathic (unknown cause)

The usual clinical signs of pancreatitis are vomiting, anorexia, abdominal pain, depression, fever and diarrhea. Pancreatitis can be tentatively diagnosed by radiographs, ultrasound imaging, and elevations in white blood counts and blood tests. The common blood tests are amylase, serum TLI and PLI. The PLI (pancreatic-like immunoassay) is the most specific for pancreatitis.

The treatment of pancreatitis has four goals:

1. Removing the cause if possible;
2. Pain management;
3. Fluid therapy and withholding food and water, and giving medications by injection to prevent further pancreatic secretions, and;



4. Early recognition of serious complications and intervention (shock, cardiac arrhythmia, kidney failure, pancreatic abscesses).

Once the patient is able to eat without vomiting, highly digestible low-fat diets are recommended. The prognosis of pancreatitis is variable and depends on the severity and duration of the disease, the extent of pancreatic necrosis, and the occurrence of complications. Most animals recover in 3-14 days after a single uncomplicated episode, as long as high fat foods are avoided.

The best success is made possible by quick intervention in the form of aggressive fluid therapy and withholding food and water. If your pet displays some or all of the symptoms outlined above, the sooner you take her to your veterinarian, the sooner that quick intervention can begin.

*Dr. La Ginestra is an East Williston resident and owns and practices Veterinary Medicine at the Animal Hospital of Roslyn, 212 Mineola Avenue, Roslyn Heights, New York, 11577. Telephone 516-484-6622.*

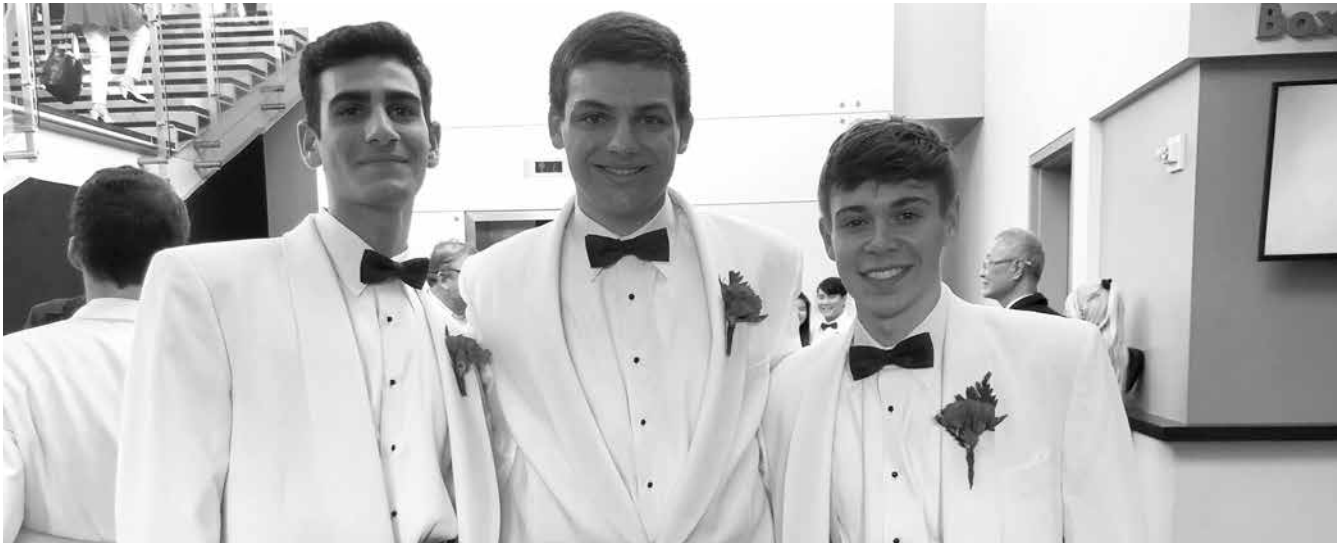
# Chaminade Graduates From The Willistons

As they prepare to start on their college careers, the staff of The Williston Post offer congratulations to the following young men from the Willistons who graduated from Chaminade High School this year:

From East Williston—Michael LaGinestra, and Kevin Parente.

From Williston Park—Philip H. Arnold, Ronan W. Cooney, Anthony F. Melchore, and Brian C. O'Neill, Jr.

We wish them great success in the years to come. They will certainly arrive at college well prepared for the academic rigors of the next four years.



# Town Of North Hempstead Sponsors 2019 AARP Driving Courses

Supervisor Judi Bosworth and the North Hempstead Town Board would like to remind residents about the AARP defensive driving courses at Clinton G. Martin Park in New Hyde Park for 2019.

“The Town is happy to once again partner with AARP to host affordable defensive driving classes at a Clinton G. Martin Park,” said Supervisor Judi Bosworth. “These classes enable our residents to reduce their insurance costs and increase their knowledge of driving safety.”

The classes, open to drivers age 50 and older, will be held on Saturdays, September 7, October 5, November 9 and December 7.

All classes will take place from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

To register for an AARP defensive driving class, please make your check payable to AARP. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. All participants must be 50 and older.

Please be sure that your check contains your name, address, phone number and the date of the class you wish to attend. Seating for each class is limited. You can also call 311 or (516) 869-6311 from outside of the Town to register.

Please make checks out to “AARP” and mail checks to: Defensive Driving Coordinator, Department of Community Services, 1601 Marcus Ave., New Hyde Park, NY 11040.

Once checks are received, a seat will be reserved in your name and a letter confirming your registration will be mailed to your address.

# Charles Water Karate & Fitness: Celebrating 33 Years In Williston Park

Charles Water Karate & Fitness, located at 122 Hillside Avenue in Williston Park, is celebrating their 33rd Anniversary on August 6th, 2019.

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Charles and Cheryl Water would like to express their deepest gratitude to all those who have entrusted them with the opportunity to mold and nurture their children and themselves.

They truly value you and your family and are looking forward to many more years of serving the community.



*Master & Mrs. Water in their new Summer 2019 Tie Dye Karate T Shirts.*

## Support our HOMETOWN HEROES

The Hometown Heroes Program honors our neighbors actively serving in the United States Armed Forces. If you would like to honor a family member currently serving active duty, information and applications can be found at Village Hall or at [villageofwillistonpark.org](http://villageofwillistonpark.org).

### SEND A CARE PACKAGE

In addition to banners, this year we are accepting donations to distribute care packages to our soldiers. This program is all possible through the generous donations from our local residents, businesses, and organizations. Please make checks payable to the *Incorporated Village of Williston Park*, and bring or mail to *Village Hall* with the information provided below. Thank you for your support of those who bravely serve our country today.

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# East Williston Library News

Summer is always a busy time at the East Williston Library, and Summer 2019 was literally out of this world! Inspired by the 50th anniversary of the moon landing, the activities centered around Space, and offered the young Library patrons the opportunity to have fun, get noisy, make a bit of a mess sometimes, and learn a lot about the wonders of the Universe.

There were crafts, the Rocket & Rollin program from the Long Island Children's Museum, where children learned how the telescope, the space shuttle, and the lunar lander shaped our knowledge of outer space. They even had the chance to explore the amazing science behind rockets and to become aerospace engineers as they tackled the lunar landing building challenge.

Turtle Dance Music performed Space! The Cosmos for Kids! Adam the Science Guy paid a return visit, and gave the delighted children the chance to get messy while learning some of the mysteries of chemistry, as they applied to rocketry.

As this is being written there are more adventures to come, which we look forward to sharing with you in the next Williston Post.



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# As I See It

## On Engineering As A Career

By **Lou Theodore**

We are approaching back-to-school time and many youngsters attending college in their freshman/sophomore years will be asked to select a major to study. This month's article provides my pitch on why some should consider engineering as a career.

In a very broad sense, engineering is a term applied to the profession in which a knowledge of the mathematical and natural sciences, gained by study, experience, and practice, is applied to the efficient use of the materials and forces of nature. The term engineer denotes an individual who has received professional training in both pure and applied science, but was often used in the past to describe the operator of an engine, as in the term locomotive engineer. In modern times, these occupations became known as crafts or trades.

There are five major branches of engineering, listed below in alphabetical order.

1. Chemical Engineering
2. Civil Engineering
3. Electrical Engineering
4. Environmental Engineering
5. Mechanical Engineering

One could also add to this engineering list the following fields: aeronautical, astronautical, geological, industrial, marine, military, managerial, mining, naval, petroleum, structural, and the recent addition of nanotechnology. However, since I am a chemical engineer working in both the chemical and environmental fields, chemical and environmental engineering are primarily addressed in the sections to follow.

### Problem Solving

The engineer (and to a lesser degree the scientist) is known for problem-solving ability. It is probably this ability more than any other that has enabled many engineers to rise to positions of leadership and top management within their companies. In problem-solving, considerable importance is attached to a proper analysis of the problem, to a logical recording of the problem solution, and to the overall professional appearance of the finished product of the calculations.

The value of an engineer is usually determined by his/her ability to apply basic principles, facts, and methods in order to accomplish some useful purpose. In this modern age of industrial competition, the ultimate definition of a useful purpose is usually based on a tangible profit of monetary value. It is not sufficient, therefore, to have a knowledge and understanding of physics, chemistry, mathematics, mechanics, stoichiometry, thermodynamics, the unit operations, chemical technology, and other related engineering and scientific subjects; he/she must also have the ability to apply this knowledge to practical situations, and, in making these applications, recognize the importance of the dollar sign.

Certain methods of logic and techniques of calculation are fundamental to the solution of many problems, and there is a near infinite number of methods. Words such as creative, ingenuity, original, etc., appear in all these approaches. What do they all have in common? They provide a systematic, logical approach to solving problems, and what follows is this author's definition of a generic approach.



The methodology of solving problems has been discussed by most mathematicians and logicians since the days of Aristotle. Heuristic ("serving to discover") is the term often given to this study of the methods and rules of solving problems. Nearly always, a stepwise approach to the solution is desirable. The broad steps are understanding the problem, devising a plan, carrying out the plan and looking back.

### History Of Engineering

In terms of history, the engineering profession as defined today is usually considered to have originated short-

ly after 1800. However, many of the "processes" associated with this discipline were developed in antiquity. For example, filtration operations were carried out 5000 years ago by the Egyptians. Operations such as crystallization, precipitation, and distillation soon followed. Others evolved from a mixture of craft, mysticism, incorrect theories, and empirical guesses during this period.

In a very real sense, the chemical industry dates back to prehistoric times when people first attempted to control and modify their environment, and it developed as did any other trade

or craft. With little knowledge of science and no means of chemical analysis, the earliest "engineers" had to rely on previous art and superstition. As one would imagine, progress was slow. This changed with time.

Industry in the world today is a sprawling complex of raw-material sources, manufacturing plants, and distribution facilities which supply society with thousands of products, most of which were unknown over a century ago. In the latter half of the nineteenth century, an increased demand arose for individuals trained in the fundamentals of these processes. This demand was ultimately met by engineers.

The technical advances of the 19th century greatly broadened the field of engineering and introduced a large number of the aforementioned engineering specialties. The rapidly changing demands of the socioeconomic environment in the 20th and 21st centuries have widened the scope even further. One need only review the various branches of engineering listed earlier.

### Chemical Engineering

Chemical engineering is one of the basic tenets of engineering, and contains many practical concepts that are utilized in countless real-world industrial applications. A discussion centered on the field of chemical engineering is therefore warranted before proceeding to some specific details regarding this discipline. A reasonable question to ask is: What is chemical engineering? An outdated, but once official definition provided by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) is:

Chemical engineering is that branch of engineering concerned with the development and application of manufacturing processes in which chemical or certain physical changes are involved. These processes may usually be resolved into a coordinated series of unit physical "operations." The work of the chemical engineer is

primarily concerned with the design, construction, and operation of equipment and plants in which these unit operations and processes are applied. Chemistry, physics, and mathematics are the underlying sciences of chemical engineering, and economics is its guide in practice.

This definition was appropriate until a few decades ago when the profession branched out from the chemical industry. Today, that definition has changed. Although it is still based on chemical fundamentals and physical principles, these have been de-emphasized in order to allow for the expansion of the profession to other areas. These areas include environmental management, health and safety, computer applications, project management, probability and statistics, ethics, and economics and finance, plus several other "new" topics. This has led to many new definitions of chemical engineering, several of which are either too specific or too vague. A definition proposed by your author, is simply that "chemical engineers solve problems."

Today, this engineering discipline offers the student the largest number of professional options to pursue on graduation, including medicine, law, education, the environment, etc. This would be my first choice for anyone interested in pursuing a career in engineering.

### Environmental Engineering

Traditionally, the scope of environmental engineering (originally termed sanitary engineering) was confined primarily to water supply, sewerage, and general environmental sanitation. Since the middle of the 20th century, however, the profession has expanded – due in part to the author – to include increased responsibilities in municipal and industrial waste treatment, air pollution, solid waste management, radiological health, safety, etc. It was originally viewed as a branch of civil engineering, but because of its importance, especially in dense urban-population areas, it acquired the importance of a specialized field. As noted, it now primarily deals with problems involving water supply, treatment, and distribution; disposal of community wastes and reclamation of useful components of such wastes; control of pollution of

surface waterways, groundwaters, and soils; air pollution; control of atmospheric pollution; meteorology; housing and institutional management; rural and recreational-site management; insect and vermin control; industrial hygiene, including control of light, noise, vibration, and toxic materials in work areas; and, other fields concerned with the control of environmental factors affecting health. The field of accident and emergency management/health and hazard risk assessment has as its object the prevention of accidents. In recent years, "safety" engineering has become a specialty adopted by individuals trained in other branches of engineering.

With the expanding effort to provide a healthier environment for the industrial worker, environmental engineering techniques are employed to rid the air of noxious dusts and gases in plants and other working areas. The problem of atmospheric pollution resulting from discharging waste into the atmosphere in large industrial settings became a major concern soon after 1970, a time when I entered the field.

### Other Engineering Disciplines

Civil Engineering is the oldest and broadest of all engineering branches. It is in turn subdivided to include specialization in such fields as structural, sanitary, public health, hydraulic, transportation and other established engineering disciplines. They design bridges and tunnels, construct roads, install water-supply and sewage-disposal systems, erect dams, lay out railroads and other transportation systems and plan buildings of all types and sizes for public, private, and industrial uses.

Electrical Engineering, another important branch of the profession, deals comprehensively with power generation and its transmission and distribution, electronics and its many applications, transportation, illumination, and all types of electrical machinery. The electrical engineer designs, directs and supervises the construction of electrical systems for the production and utilization of power for the multitudinous purposes of business, industry, and the community.

Mechanical Engineering is one of the largest branches in the engineering field. This branch of the engineering profession is subdivided into heat, power, and machine design options



ed salaries ranging from an average low of \$70,000 to an average high of \$100,000 per year. Possessors of the Master's degree begin at higher levels; those with a Doctorate in Engineering receive considerably higher starting salaries.

Aside from financial rewards, the successful engineer enjoys unlimited opportunity for creative achievement, the satisfaction of contributing significantly to the improvement of standards of living, and a distinctive position of trust and respect in the community.

It should be noted that college engineering programs are very difficult. The student cannot expect to succeed without devoting himself or herself entirely to his/her work in school and to related home assignments. Unless the student is willing to curtail or even forego a great many of the social activities generally associated with attendance at college or with young people of his/her age, academic problems will probably arise. Although the road to success in engineering is not an easy one, a career in the profession can be realized by a student willing to accept the obligations for required adequate preparation.

### Women in Engineering

Finally, careers in engineering are projected to expand rapidly in the next decade. In this technologically advanced world, the discoveries and solutions being made affect the lives of everyone. Historically, women have been underrepresented in the industries that drive these advances in engineering technology. This mindset, however has been quickly changing. It is exciting to live at such a pivotal moment in history when women have such an incredible opportunity to change the face of industries, not only in engineering but across a variety of fields. When I retired some years ago, 50% of my students were women and, more often than not, they outperformed the men. Thankfully, our nation draws its intellectual power from 100% of the population, not 47.9%, as with many other nations.

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# 100<sup>th</sup> Birthday Celebration



Members of the Casey family recently shared news of a wonderful birthday celebration with The Williston Post.

Their great aunt Helen Rose Fortune celebrated her 100th birthday on July 26, 2019. She is almost a life-long resident of Williston Park, having moved there from Brooklyn in 1929. She first lived on Lindberg Place until their family home on Liberty Avenue was finished. She lived in that Liberty Avenue house for over 85 years, and now resides at The Sun Harbor Residences in Roslyn.

Many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, and great grandnieces and great grandnephews were in attendance for the celebration of their beloved great aunt's century of life and love.

Congratulations and best wishes for many more years of happiness!

# Williston Park Library News

By Donna McKenna, Director

Even as summer draws to a close there are still many delightful activities in store for our patrons. Here is a sample:

### Adult Programs

Reiki—Thursdays—August 22—6pm in the Library. \$10 p/session. Sign up at the Circulation Desk.

Author Appearance—William Handwerker—Thursday—August 22—7pm in the Assembly Room of Village Hall. Nothing says summer like a good hot dog, and many of us still connect hot dogs with Coney Island. William is the grandson of Nathan Handwerker, founder of America's favorite frankfurter company and the iconic Coney Island, New York institution. He will discuss his book Nathan's Famous: The First 100 Years. Sign up at the Circulation Desk.


Author Appearance—Katie McKenna—Thursday—September 5—7pm in the Assembly Room of Village Hall. Katie will discuss her memoir, How to Get Run Over by a Truck, her story of being hit by a semi and her long road to recovery. Copies are available for purchase at the Reference Desk. Sign up at the Circulation Desk.

### Children's Programs

Reading to Dogs—Tuesday—August 20—2:30 pm in the Library. Bideawee's reading program offers a fun, non-judgmental reading environment for children of all ages. Sign up at the Circulation Desk.

For more information please visit our website at [www.willistonparklibrary.org](http://www.willistonparklibrary.org), or contact us by email at [willistonparklibrary@yahoo.com](mailto:willistonparklibrary@yahoo.com)






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