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Family Fun in Margaritaville

Williston Park became Key West on July 16, a perfect summer evening for families, friends, and neighbors to get together upon the newly and beautifully renovated Kelleher Field for a night of music under the stars. Jimmy Kenny and the Pirate Beach Band, a Jimmy Buffet tribute band, performed old favorites well into the night. Blankets, chairs and coolers dotted the field, and relaxed residents were able to take in the beauty of the night.

The members of the Williston Park Recreation committee outdid themselves by organizing the evening. The Williston Park Rotary Club supplied colorful beach balls and light sticks that were a hit with the little ones and the Chamber of Commerce provided bottles of cold water.

Kudos to the DPW staff on creating a wonderful venue that surely will be enjoyed by residents for many years to come.



The Gift of Beautiful Flowers

If you've gotten off the train this summer in a bad mood because of a delay-plagued ride where you had to stand up from Penn Station, and found yourself smiling at the sight of the beautiful baskets of flowers which decorate the lampposts you can thank East Williston resident Mrs. Barbara Seixas who graciously provided them to the Village which she loves.

Thank you for that and for so much more, Barbara.



The Williston Park Rotary Club's Night of Recognition and Installation of Officers

By Raymond Haller

Every two years the Williston Park Rotary Club recognizes its outstanding members and retiring officers, and installs the new Club officers, at a special evening dinner. This year the event was graciously hosted by La Palma Restaurant on Willis Avenue, and all who attended enjoyed the camaraderie of the members and their guests as they enjoyed fine beverages and a delicious dinner fare.

The master of ceremonies for the evening was Club President, Karen Wiley. She fulfilled the current two-year term and was reelected for another two-year term by the unanimous vote of the members. During her tenure Karen, working with other Rotarians, has expanded some programs, and created

others, while generating funds for the club which are used to support our programs and charities. She has done a remarkable job and the Club is fortunate that she has agreed to accept the position as our Club President for another term.

Karen gave a special thank you to our outgoing club Treasurer Mary Reardon for doing a fine job as our Treasurer for many years.

Our new club officers for the next Rotarian year are our Vice President, Dr. Morris Chimon. Our new treasurer is John Marsala from the Masterson State Farm agency, and our newly elected Sgt. at Arms is Manuel Lopez. President Wiley thanked these new officers for stepping up at the plate and giving of their time and expertise.

President Wiley also took



Past President Nancy Zolezzi swears in new officers.

the opportunity to present Rocco Iannarelli and Nancy Zolezzi with a 15 year service pin for dedication to Rotary International and our local Club. Mr. Ken Marissael received a very well deserved Award of Recognition for his dedication and service to our club. Ken spearheaded the Rotaball drop at Kellerher Field this year which raised a considerable amount of money for our Club's charitable activities.

We are proud to announce that President Wiley presented Frank Galalis with the 2014 - 2015 Rotarian of the Year Award. This award is presented to an individual who goes above and beyond and is recognized by his peers. Frank had been one of the inspirations for the Rotaball drop and, working with Manny Lopez had managed the program for its first two years. Frank is also the sponsor for our Rota-Tool Drive which distributed needed used tools from the Willistons to the Appalachia Service Project. Congratulations to Frank for

this wonderful achievement.

President Wiley took great pride to present one of the highest awards a Rotary member can receive, the Paul Harris Award, to Manny Lopez, our past club Secretary and now our first Sgt. at Arms. The Paul Harris Award is a prestigious award named after our Rotary founder Paul Harris for service above self, to our club and our community.

Last but not least, the Rotary club of Williston Park has chosen a very special person to receive our Special Community Award. This is the highest award that can be given out to a nonmember in the name of Rotary. President Wiley presented the Community Service Award to José Fernandez of Sangria 71 with his lovely wife Maria by his side. José is a gentleman whose gracious generosity has been the hallmark of his business from the day he

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President Wiley thanks outgoing board members Mary Reardon, Angela Williams, and Manny Lopez.



Rotarian Rosemary Graziano with husband Mario and friend MaryJo Love.

We received a note and some wonderful photographs from the Williston Park Historic Committee that we would like to share with you. As you will see, given the temperatures so far this summer, the note is particularly appropriate.

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The hot days of August are here and in 1938 you could cool off with a nice ice cream treat at Hulberts, corner of Prospect St & Willis Ave (where Atanas Realty is today) or at Hildebrandt's, opened in 1929 and still serving ice cream to third and fourth generation Williston Park residents today.

Williston Park Historical Committee



Guess Who We Heard From:

Bob Cunningham from Arizona likes the Williston Post and sends his regards to Williston Park.

Joan Caemmerer, wife of the late Senator John D. Caemmerer and daughter Kathy Caemmerer like to read the Williston Post.

Julia Sinon, wife of the late John Sinon, former Village Justice an Attorney from East Williston, loves to read the Williston Post.

Loretta Snekenberg, Ray Haller's aunt, loves to read the Williston Post cover to cover.

Mary McLaughlin, owner of the Lafayette Pharmacy, enjoys the Williston Post and puts out copies for her customers.

Peter and Dot Russo, formerly of East Williston, enjoy receiving the Williston Post.

Bobby Shannon of Reality Roofing loves the Williston Post, with all the hometown news and plenty of pictures.

YOUR POST—THE WILLISTON POST!

Dear Reader,

We hope that you enjoy this, the 19th issue of the Williston Post, as much as we enjoyed preparing it for you. We were particularly happy to share news of the 98th birthday celebration of Mayor Roger Fay, a man who really could be called "Mr. Williston Park." We were proud to tell you about Jaclyn Smith, a world-class athlete and possible Olympian from Williston Park. We started this newspaper so that we could share stories like those, the Rotary Club installation dinner, Veterans' news and so much more with you. We don't have a staff of reporters and columnists to find these local milestones—our paper is a participatory newspaper and we rely upon you, our readers, to share your good news with us so that we can share it with the Willistons.

We want to know and share with your neighbors the good things of the Willistons. These events such as special birthdays, anniversaries, engagements, births, special achievements, and even special people who have gone out of their way to help others are what make our communities so rich in experience. Send us your news, and please share your pictures with us. Whether they are new pictures or some golden oldies from your family archives, we would love to put them in our paper.

Please send us some stories about places in the Willistons that would fit in the category of "IF THESE WALLS COULD TALK" which will be introduced in a future issue. We would love to hear and share some fascinating short stories.

The Williston Post gets delivered to 4866 addresses free of charge. We are happy to say that we are mailing the Williston Post to former Williston Park and East Williston residents in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Arizona, Florida, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Tennessee too! The paper is still free to our out-of-state Willistonites but a small postage fee applies. If you have a friend or relative from the Willistons who has moved away, give us a call at 741-8300 and we can send them a postage-only subscription to our paper.

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Thanks so much,

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FIND YOUR STREET NAME

Our puzzle designer tells us that the name of every street in East Williston can be found in this grid. Look for your own street first, and then branch out from there. No contest, no prizes, just a puzzle that might give you a few challenging minutes on the train. Give it a shot and let us know how you do.

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The 37th Annual Williston Park Craft and Street Fair

By Raymond Haller

Recently, I was approached by a new resident who moved into the neighborhood and asked me if I knew you know anything about the Williston Park Street Fair? Well, he asked the right person.

The Williston Park Craft Street Fair goes back almost 40 years, when it was known as the Old Fashioned Days Street Fair. It was held Willis Avenue and it ran from Remsen to Franklin Streets. All Chamber of Commerce members participated reminiscent of the old fashion days gone by. Because the Old Fashioned Day was so well received, everyone wanted to participate and in order to accommodate everyone, the Fair was moved to Hillside Avenue. Now, more than 37 years later the Williston Park Craft and Street Fair has become an annual event attracting more than 20,000 people from all over the state and from neighboring states.

The Williston Park Street Fair has always been held on the third Sunday in September and in the event of rain, it was always the following Sunday. In all the years, the street fair was only canceled twice, once due to 9/11 and once due to two weeks of solid rain.

So what is the Williston Park Street Fair? It's an opportunity for all residents of the Willistons to come together on Hillside Avenue and enjoy the pleasure of each others company. It seems like everyone comes out to the Street Fair in September. The Williston Park Street fair is all about our veterans, our firefighters, our police and auxiliary, our ambulance workers, great food and music, our business people showing off what they have to offer and, our shopkeepers bringing their goods for sale. The Williston Park Street fair is the pickle lady, the braided pretzel man, the lemonade lady, live entertainment, hula hoop contest, zeppolis, ice cold drinks, barbecued chicken, library books, veterans lady auxiliary bake sale, the historical societies, classic cars, and maybe a few politicians too! The Williston Park Street Fair is truly a day when you can rekindle some relationships and say hello to people who you haven't seen all summer.

You really must find out for yourself what the Williston Park Street Fair is all about. Come out and join us on September 20 and enjoy the best of what Williston Park has to offer.

AS I SEE IT

Basketball Coaching 101

By Lou Theodore

July 1, 2015

Since my eight-first birthday is a fleeting memory, what has become apparent is that a good part of my life is now limited to writing and basketball. That being the case, what would be more natural than for me to write a book on basketball, something I've dreamed about doing for years. After all, I've written over one hundred technical books (all of which have one thing in common—they don't sell) and also recently launched my monthly newsletter (www.theodorenewsletter.com) that probably has an audience that, at last count, is approaching a dozen readers. In addition, I

have been involved with basketball for over seventy years, part of which time involved playing, coaching, officiating, recruiting, and announcing as well as covering Hofstra men's basketball the last nine years. In effect, all the ingredients were in place for the writing of a book on basketball coaching.

Since I have never played, coached or officiated basketball at the college or pro level, critics may claim that I am not qualified to write a book on coaching. They may be right. But I did serve as the coach of a local bar team—Killeen's Tavern (I was part owner)—during the mid-1950's to the mid 1960's. Several of my players later played in the NBA, and some of them went on to successful coaching careers at the collegiate and pro levels.

Regarding the book, I was able

to contact university presidents, athletic directors, coaches, officials (referees), announcers, journalists, recruiters, players, and yes, even fans, in my quest to write an authoritative book on basketball. Each was asked to detail their thoughts on the qualities a coach should possess to develop a winning and successful program. Hopefully, this approach either reduced or eliminated, or both, some of the trepidations of others regarding the quality of the book.

And who were these experts referred to above? The reader is introduced to each of the experts in the book. I categorized the experts into ten sets – starting with presidents and ending with fans. A separate chapter in the book is devoted to each of the above categories. Contacts with these so-called experts, e.g., Louie Carnesecca, Rollie Massemينو, Bob Hurley, Sr., Mickey Crowley, Wally Rooney, Ray Lumpp, Vince Boryla, Danny Doyle, Jack Powers, Jay Bilas, Bill Raferty, Howie Garfinkel, Bob McKellop, etc., to name a few, were conducted via e-mail or phone or a face-to-face meeting, or some combination of these three information technology communication processes.

This is a very unique book in many respects because I made a decision to include more than just basketball coaching in the book. The book has it all: coaching hints/strategies to employ to achieve a successful and winning program, history of the game, reliving the fabulous 1950's and 60's, the aforementioned Killeen's Tavern's basketball team, the dark corrupt side of the NCAA, the disgraceful Joe Paterno saga, the future of the game, etc. And, there are also dozens of stories never told before, many of which I believe are hilarious.

The book recently came off the press and is available for your scrutiny and possible reading pleasure and enjoyment(?). It costs \$17.95 and can be purchased online at Amazon.com or Createspace.com.

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The Insurance Corner

by Haller-Zaremba Insurance Agency

How well do you know your homeowners insurance policy? Are you sure that you know what is covered, and what is not?

Everybody knows that a car is a car, and a hammer is a hammer and a lightbulb is a lightbulb but is a homeowner's insurance policy the same as a homeowner's insurance policy—that is, are they all the same?

A car obviously is a means of transportation. You can get an economical car or a large luxurious car, and both vehicles will probably get you to the location you intended. The difference between them is a matter of the degree of style you want to get there with, and how much you want to pay for style. A hammer is a hammer but believe it or not there are many hammers for the type of job you are doing and the price range varies tremendously, depending on the materials used to make the hammer, and the quality of the workmanship, and the same with a lightbulb. A regular lightbulb as we know it may cost \$1.29 and an energy efficient LED could cost you 20 bucks. Yes, it's true that one bulb might outlast the others by 10 years or so, but you might still want to ask yourself whether the efficiency is worth the substantial difference in price.

Similarly, when it comes to your homeowner's insurance policy is cheapest always better? There are many degrees of homeowner's policies, and do you know which one you have? See if you can answer whether the following disasters could be and are covered by your homeowner's policy.

An airplane engine crashes onto my house.

A truck drives through my front window.

Computer and electronic equipment is damaged by an electrical surge.

A fire starts at my house.

A bolt of lightning hits my house.

My house gets damaged by flood.

An earthquake rattles my house and causes structural damage.

A volcano erupts in my front yard. (You never know...)

My house is threatened by a nuclear accident.

There is a theft from my house while it's under construction.

Property belonging to my tenants is damaged on the premises.

A raccoon ate the Koi out of my fish pond, or my cat ate the Koi out of my neighbor's fish pond.

A squirrel got in my attic and made a big mess.

The same squirrel got in my attic and chewed the covering off the electrical wires and caused a fire.

A frying pan on the stove suddenly caused my house to fill up with smoke. My husband accidentally dropped a gallon of paint off the ladder onto the carpet.

The electric percolator shorted out and marred my countertops.

Someone vandalized my property with spray paint.

Someone walked through my front door and stole some of my possessions. Someone broke down my front door and stole some of my possessions.

A hailstorm damaged my roof and my automobile.

The snow crushed my patio veranda.

My heating system malfunctioned exploded.

My water pipes froze in the winter.

There was a riot on my block and the participants caused damage to my house.

My exterior oil tank leaked causing a pollution hazard.

My divorced spouse came by and threw a brick through my front window.

My spouse threw a brick through the front window.

My husband's business is run out of our garage.

My dog chewed the molding off the dining room wall and the legs off the dining room table.

My house became infested with mice/termites/bedbugs causing severe damage.

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IT'S CALLED ROTARY "INTERNATIONAL" FOR A REASON

The Rotary Club of Williston Park had the pleasure of welcoming visiting Rotarians Nestor Chavez of the Rotary Club of Santo Tomas and Meng Tan from the Rotary Club of Lipa, both in the Philippines. The Rotarians from Williston Park had the opportunity of exchanging news about their charitable activities with their equally active new friends. Nestor and Meng learned about the Club while playing golf in Westbury, when they asked a member of their foursome if he knew of a local club, and they were directed to Williston Park.



Nestor and Meng were presented with miniature Rotary Club of Williston Park banners, and in turn added to the Williston Park Rotarians' collection with banners from the Lipa and Santo Tomas clubs.

Rotary International truly lives up to its name. Not only does Rotary give us the chance to contribute to charitable and humanitarian projects throughout the world, we get the chance to meet new friends from all over the world. If this sounds like something that you would enjoy (and trust me, you will) come to a meeting at the International House of Pancakes on a Wednesday morning to learn more.



A WONDERFUL FAMILY MILESTONE

Former Mayor Roger Fay recently celebrated his 98th birthday with his entire family. Four generations of Fays gathered for this occasion, and only three grandchildren were missing. In keeping with Mayor Fay's life of service, two of the absent grandchildren were unable to attend because they are serving in the U.S. Navy, and one is a doctor who was on call for the day.

A great time in the Hamptons was had by all, celebrating the birthday of a great man.





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The Williston Post Bids Farewell to La Marmite

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"HEARS" To You

5 Surprising Things Treating Hearing Loss Says About You

by Carolyn M. Genna, AuD, FAAA

Are you brushing off a hearing problem because you're afraid it might say the wrong thing about you? Well think again. Research shows that people with hearing loss who use hearing aids enjoy a better overall quality of life. In fact, you just may be surprised—and inspired—by these five things that treating hearing loss says about you:

(1) You're a go-getter: Research has found that people with hearing loss who use hearing aids are more likely to tackle problems actively. Addressing hearing loss shows self-assurance and a willingness to deal with issues head-on. Most hearing aid users in the workforce even say it has helped their performance on the job.

(2) You value your relationships: Healthy relationships rest largely on good communication. Treating hearing loss lets close family and friends know that you want to stay connected and involved in your relationships with them. Most people who currently wear hearing aids say it not only helps their overall ability to communicate effectively in most situations, but it also has a positive effect on their relationships.

(3) You like to be active: If you enjoy an active lifestyle, you're not going to let untreated hearing loss stop you. Treating hearing loss means you have every intention of keeping up the pace of a fulfilling life. In fact, people with hearing

difficulty who use hearing aids get more pleasure in doing things and are even more likely to exercise and meet up with friends to socialize, research by the Better Hearing Institute (BHI) shows.

(4) You love living life: The more exuberance you have for life, the less likely it is you'll let untreated hearing loss get in your way. When you address hearing loss, you let the world know you love living life, and you're going to live it with gusto. Research even shows that people with hearing loss who use hearing aids are more likely to be optimistic and feel engaged in life.

(5) You're tech savvy and make the most of what modern life has to offer: Sleek and cutting-edge, today's wireless hearing aids are a front-runner in personal consumer electronics. At its best, technology offers solutions, enriches life, and makes us more efficient. Today's modern hearing aids do all three. When you invest in your hearing health by using state-of-the-art hearing aids, you make it clear that you're a present-day thought leader ready to reap the rewards that modern technology has to offer. It also means you're up-to-date on the tremendous advances in hearing aid technology.

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Movie Night at the Park

The Mineola Chamber of Commerce together with The Village of Mineola hosted Movie Night at the Park in July. What an awesome event. Special thank you to the Mineola Junior Fire Department who cooked hot dogs and provided soft drinks and snacks and to the Village for the perfect venue (and the great weather.) And... what would "Frozen" be without a visit from Elsa who sang, gave out puzzles and warm hugs. (Olaf could not be with us.) Thank you to our sponsors for their generous contributions.



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Lasers and Dr. Golan

Biomimetic vs. Traditional

Dr. Golan started his quest in Biomimetics because he saw patients that all had the same problem. The patient would have a filling sometimes small sometimes big, and they could not chew on it. They ended up with a root canal and a crown and some ultimately ended up with an extraction. Sometimes the dentist was a “cosmetic” dentist, sometimes a “holistic” dentist and sometimes it was me. Regardless of the situation something needed to change.

Biomimetics has changed everything. The Biomimetic philosophy encourages me to look at the tooth as a living organism and at the same time an engineering wonder. Sealing the tooth, especially the dentin from the bacteria of the mouth, we can prevent sensitivity and nerve death resulting in root canals. Then once sealed we can replace the enamel and dentin with materials and protocols that restore the tooth as close to its natural mechanical structure as possible. Thus allowing the dental restoration and the tooth to flex and relax in harmony with the underlying tooth.

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By Dr. Mary Carlson

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The Williston Park Rotary Club's Night of Recognition and Installation of Officers

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moved into Williston Park and opened the doors of Sangria 71. He is a special friend to the Rotary Club, and to the Willistons as a whole, with a heart bigger than his largest paella dish. José and his wife have so graciously given up of themselves not only with their time and financial support but by hosting Rotary functions at their delicious Sangria 71. José and Maria received a standing ovation for all that were present and were graciously thanked by every member in attendance for their generosity and love of our Rotary club.



Community Service Award Recipient Jose Fernandez with wife Maria, Rotary President Karen Wiley and Past VP Angela Williams.



Frank Galalis is presented with Rotarian of the Year Award.

President Karen Wiley thanked all the members for coming to the night of recognition and installation of offices, the staff of La Palma for a wonderful job and congratulatory remarks to all our recipients and wished all the new club offices best of luck in the upcoming Rotary year. It is our pleasure to serve our neighbors in the Willistons, and sometimes the world at large. If you have room in your life for more friendship, fellowship and an opportunity to serve, you might want to look into joining the Williston Park Rotary Club. Look for our table at the Williston Park Street Fair this year, and stop by to learn more.

JACLYN SMITH (AND CREWMATES) TAKE ON THE WORLDS

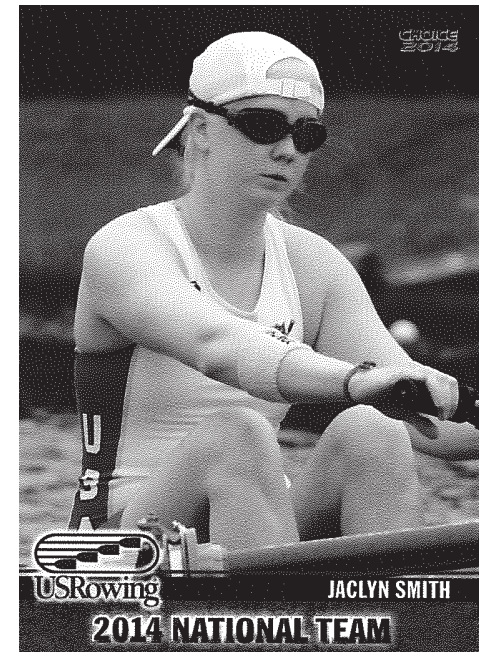
Jaclyn Smith of Williston Park is a member of the United States Paralympic/Para-Rowing National Team. She has qualified for the World Rowing Championships for 2015 and will be competing in the Para-Rowing LTA Mix 4+ (Legs, Trunks and Arms-2 Male/2 Female Plus Coxswain). The 2015 World Rowing Championships will take place in Aiguebellette, France from August 30 through September 6.

Jaclyn is a seasoned and successful competitor in this grueling sport. At the 2013 World Championships in Chengdu, Republic of Korea she was a member of a crew that finished Fourth in her category, and in 2014 her LTA Mix 4+ Crew brought home a silver medal.

Jaclyn's proud parents, Ann Marie and Jim and Grandparents Jackie and Bill Cotter (formerly of Williston Park) along with the rest of her family wish Team U.S.A. the very best.

Jaclyn and her teammates are ready not only for France but to Row to Rio, where we can cheer them (and all of our American athletes) on to victory at the 2016 Olympic Games.

GO TEAM USA!!!

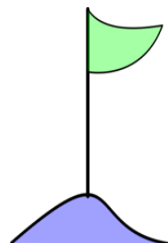


WILLISTON PARK RECREATION COMMITTEE GOLF OUTING

Elsewhere in this edition we had the pleasure of reporting about the wonderful concert at Kelleher Field that was organized by the Williston Park Recreation Committee. We all enjoy the events, and many of us have been known to enjoy a friendly round of golf, so the Committee will be sponsoring a Golf Outing on September 26, 2015, as a way of playing some golf while raising some money for future free programs.



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Your Insurance

(Continued from page 6)

My house settled in the walls cracked. I lost all the food in my freezer due to a power failure.

My swimming pool froze.

My child used the toilet bowl as his toy chest then flushed.

Little Billy next door took a wrong bounce off the family trampoline and cause serious bodily injury to himself.

My dog bit little Billy next door.

My dog bit little Billy's dog next door.

Little Billy bit the dog next door.

Admittedly, some of these suggestions are a little bit far-fetched for life in the Willistons, but I hope that they will cause you to think about the myriad of problems that can arise in litigation-prone 21st Century New York. The question you must ask yourself is whether your current homeowner's policy will cover over those incidents that are foreseeable and, more importantly, those that you could never imagine until they happen. You must at the same time be prepared for the unexpected while not being complacent about your coverage, only to learn to your chagrin that your policy doesn't cover what you thought it did.

Stop by the Haller – Zaremba Insurance Agency on Hillside Avenue and they will be more than happy to furnish you with the answers at the same time giving you a free, no obligation homeowner's insurance quote. You should all ways be prepared before something happens and not ask whether you're covered after it happens.

Be safe...not sorry!

A SOLEMN OBSERVANCE

By Past American Legion County Commander Robert Robesch,
American Legion Williston Post 144

On Saturday June 20th, the Long Island National Cemetery at Pinelawn along with the Viet Nam Veterans of America held a ceremony to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Viet Nam War. More than 2.9 million Americans served in the Conflict with 58,000 paying the ultimate price. 550 of



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Cultivating the Garden Soil

Many professional gardeners recommend digging and amending the soil for a garden in the fall. Covering it with a mulch to hold in the moisture and preventing weeds and then waiting until spring to begin planting. During the wait the soil will settle, winter frosts and thaws will cause the ground to expand and contract, improving its structure by breaking in into smaller clumps.

If you had to select one all purpose soil amendment that would both improve soil structure and supply nutrient – rich organic matter, the choice would undoubtedly be compost. Compost made up of rotten plant materials such as grass clippings, fallen leaves, aged line stock, manure, sawdust, newsprint, fruit and vegetable scraps and any number of other organic ingredients. The compost is worked into the soil where the teeming population of living organisms and microorganisms do the work of breaking down the raw materials to produce a rich, fertile soil which will be ready for spring planting.

House Plant Bathing

Plants growing outdoors are washed regularly by rain showers. But it's up to you to clean plants indoors. Leaves

covered with dust not only look bad, but they're not able to absorb as much sunlight as clean ones. It's a good idea to dust them off regularly. An occasional bath or shower also helps keep leaves clean and healthy, and as a bonus, it sends insects down the drain.

Carry plants that aren't too heavy to move to the kitchen sink or the bathtub and give them a gentle shower with lukewarm water. To keep the soil from splashing out of the pot, make an aluminum foil or plastic lid that fits over the top of the pot. Rinse the stems, buds and both sides of the leaves. Then leave the pot in the sink or tub or set aside on paper towels or news-paper until it's not dripping water.

For plants that are too large to be moved, there is always the sponge

bath: use a soft, damp cloth to gently rub each leaf clean. Hairy – leaved plants, such as African Violets, should just be dusted with a dry feathered duster or a makeup brush every once in a while.

*With a Word to the Wise from a Member of Our Staff...

Given the summer heat, and relatively dry conditions, this would appear to be a particularly good year to be a poison ivy plant, and a very bad year to garden among them. If you do garden outside (and we hope that you do) be sure to wear gloves. Long pants and even long sleeves (take a look at what professional landscapers wear), and the use of a specialized product to wash off the poison ivy oils after each time you work among the foliage and leaves, would not be a bad idea either.

POST 144 HOLDS FIRST ANNUAL ART AUCTION AND COCKTAIL PARTY

On Saturday, August 22, 2015, from 3:00 to 7:00 p.m., the American Legion Williston Post 144 and Auxiliary Unit 144 will hold its first art auction and a cocktail party to raise funds for a new roof and other needed repairs to the Post.

The auction will feature art by famed military artist Mr. Dave Rappaport as well as works by many local artists from the Willistons whose work you will probably be very familiar with.

If you are an artist and are interested in participating, please contact the Williston Post at 516-746-1958 for further details. Registration will be Friday August 21st.

And of course, if you love great art, or simply want to spend an

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TEAM VISCARDI AND THE TOUR DE NORTH HEMPSTEAD

We received the following letter from Joe Slaninka, from the Henry Viscardi School, with news about what sounds like a perfect way to spend an early fall morning and afternoon—a road ride through some very beautiful North Hempstead scenery, followed by a barbeque at the School. Here is Joe's letter:

Hi Friends!!

This is Joe Slaninka from the Henry Viscardi School. As the Coordinator of Team Viscardi Bike Club I am proud to announce that I am working on creating our own bike ride for the enthusiastic cyclists of the Henry Viscardi School/Viscardi Center. This ride will be enjoyable for everyone, from the expert to the novice.

On October 3, 2015 (RAIN DATE: 10/17/15), Team Viscardi Bike Club will host a 15 mile bike ride that starts and finishes at the Viscardi Center Campus going through the S.U.N.Y. Old Westbury Campus. The 15 mile ride starts at 7 a.m. and the day would end around 3 p.m. The students, their siblings and their peers may participate in a 1 mile Fun Ride using J.K. Park starting at 10:30 a.m.

Radio Station 102.3 FM./WB.A.B., will provide entertainment. At noon, the Williston Park Rotary Club as well as the surrounding Fire Departments will host a B.B.Q. on the Viscardi Campus, after all riders have completed the course. Raffles and prizes have been generously donated by the surrounding Bicycle Shops.

I would like to ask for your support. I invite you to ride with us, volunteer for us or donate to us. In 5 years, Team Viscardi Bike Club has raised over \$230,000.00, and we have seen significant results from our endeavors. We have used that money to buy product and equipment for the students to use in the classroom, therapies, pool, basketball court and transportation,

and we look forward to doing so much more. With your help we will be able to.

Please contact me at your earliest convenience for more information. Please pass this information along to someone that you think would like to help or, better yet, give us a call to see if there's something that you would like to do.

Please look for future notices about the progress of the ride. Registration materials will be available soon. This is an exciting time for Team Viscardi Bike Club!!

WE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE!!

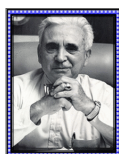
Thank you!

Sincerely,

Joe Slaninka

Coordinator
Team Viscardi Bike Club
516-368-2271
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Members of our staff have participated in previous Team Viscardi cycling events, and they are a lot of fun. If this sounds like something that you would like to do, you couldn't find a more worthy cause, or better company, so get in touch with Joe to find out more.



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LAUGH LINES

By Danny Paris

Welcome again to Danny's column.



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- Do not block or push anything into the air vents. This will cause the machine to overheat.
- Do not use Windex, alcohol, or ammonia to clean LCD screens. Microfiber or very soft cloths are the best options for cleaning LCD screens.
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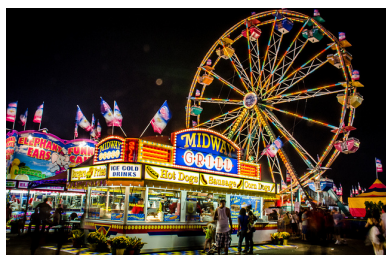
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