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IT WAS A WONDERFUL YEAR

This edition of The Williston Post marks the start of our third year of publication. We are grateful for the opportunity we have had to bring the news of our Community to you, our readers. It is our hope that you enjoy reading the paper as much as we enjoy bringing it to you. A milestone is always a time for a bit of retrospection, so we thought we'd bring you some highlights from the past year along with our promise that, over the next 12 months we will continue to bring you only the best news of the Willistons and that we will continue to be the source of Hometown News for Hometown People – you.



SNOW IN THE WILLISTONS

Did somebody say something last month about near tropical weather at Christmas? The snow of the last week in January certainly made up for it, but it takes more than a few feet of snow, and 50 mph winds, to keep us down.

No sooner did the snows stop than our residents were out on the street, digging out and having fun in the snow. Local businesses were up and running right away and, as always, the DPW Departments of our two Villages got the roads ready for Monday morning go-back-to-work traffic. We thought we'd share with you some pictures taken on the streets right after the snow stopped.

If you look carefully, you can see that sunset is already noticeably later. Spring and summer aren't quite around the corner yet, but we can at least imagine them. In the meantime, however, if we get more snow, let's make the most of it again.







(Above): Steve Grgas just about finished!
(At Upper Left): Sleigh – powered by dad.
(At Lower Left): Sherman Avenue neighbors Margie and Tony.
(Below): Who is walking whom?







(At Left): Kevin Markus digging out.
(Above): The Ubiquitous Sean Dunn.
(At Right): Xarello owner Claudio Peralta
anticipates getting over the mountain of snow to
get inside his restaurant.



(Above):
Beautiful Betty
and Tim of The
Williston Town
House Diner
served the brave
souls who made
it through the
snow.

(At Right): Mike Lavelle is always smiling!







(Above): Jack Guinta having a blast!

(At Left): Gearing up for a snowball fight with Dad.

Seen Around Town

Despite the sometimes difficult weather, residents of the Willistons would not be denied. They were out and about with friends and family, enjoying the simple pleasures of life. Here are some examples:



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AVM DeMars CPAs, LLP



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- 1990—We begin using computer technology to perform accounting services and to prepare income tax returns
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COLD WEATHER TIPS FOR YOUR PETS

By Dr. Victor LaGinestra

The ASPCA offers some cold weather tips for your animals:

- Never let your dog off leash in bad weather. Dogs lose their scent ability in the snow and can get lost. Always have an ID tag on your dog.
- Wipe your dog's feet and legs after walking in the snow. Salt, antifreeze, and other chemicals might be on their skin.
- Put coats on small breed and short haired dogs when it is cold outside. Booties can also keep their feet warm.
- If you have stray cats in your neighborhood, bang on the hood of your car before starting up the motor. Many cats will sleep on car motors to keep warm. Styrofoam coolers can be adapted to make insulated shelters for outdoor strays.
- Outdoor dogs need an insulated, waterproof and possibly heated house during cold weather. Also, make

- sure that their water bowl is not frozen!
- Do not shave your dog during the winter months. They need their long coats.
- Indoor heating can dry a pet's skin out. You should use topical oils, oral fish oils, as well as moisturizing shampoos and conditioners to prevent this from happening.
- Antifreeze is very toxic to both dogs and cats so do not allow them near any spills. If you have an antifreeze spill, be sure to clean it up promptly.
- You may need to feed your pets slightly more in cold weather since they burn more calories trying to stay warm.
- Remember, pets left outside for too long become hypothermic and freeze to death.

These are a few tips to help you and your pets stay safe through the cold winter months!

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EAST WILLISTON LIBRARY NEWS

Winter is always a busy time at the East Williston Public Library, and this year is no exception.

Local resident Greg Sasso has a collection, "Paintings on Velvet" on display at the library. He also has a great "Civil War Collage" on display at the library.

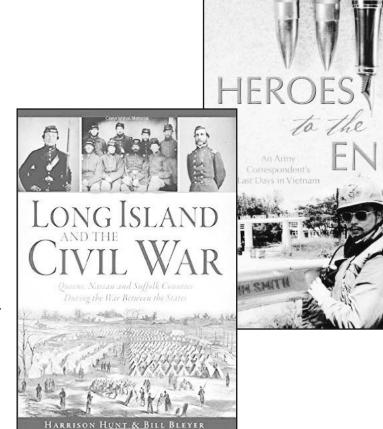
Local author Jim Smith gave an interesting and moving talk about his book "Heroes to the End: An Army Correspondent's Last Days in Vietnam on January 31.

The Library is looking forward to author Bill Bleyer's visit on February 11th at 7pm. Bill will discuss his book, "Long Island and the Civil War".

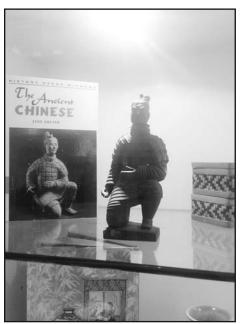
Town of North Hempstead

Receiver of Taxes Charles Berman will be at the Library on Thursday February 25th at 7:00 p.m. to give a lecture on "How to Appeal Your Property's Annual Assessment." Mr. Berman suggests that attendees bring with them the 2017/2018 Notice of Tentative Assessed Valuation, because staff members will be on hand to assist residents with applications for assessment review.

In addition, in connection with the upcoming Chinese New Year, the Library display case features an interesting selection of beautiful Chinese artifacts. Be sure to stop by and take a look the next time you're near the Village Hall.











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On January 28, 32 members of the Williston Park Senior Group boarded a bus for Chinatown, to celebrate an authentic Chinese New Year, right at the source!

When we arrived at the Golden Unicorn Restaurant, we were greeted by a tour guide, who told us all about the feast we were to celebrate within. After being escorted upstairs, we found a beautiful ballroom, decorated in traditional colors of gold and red. Then the feast began! We were treated to various appetizers and many courses of delicious foods, served slowly, so that we could enjoy every bite.

After dining, the show began. We saw the Dance of the Dragon and other awe inspiring Chinese dances, including the Monkey Dance (it is the Year of the Monkey, we found out).

When it was time to leave, we were sad to go, but every one of us exclaimed what a good time was had by all! We are looking forward to our next trip to Staten Island, where we will celebrate St. Joseph's Day and St. Patrick's Day. We can't wait!











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LOCAL SCOUTS LEARN TEAMWORK AND FIRST AID

East Williston Daisy Troop 1076 hosted the Tigers of Cub Scout Pack 8 on January 14th at Northside Elementary School. The occasion included a first aid lesson presented by Scouts Kevin Parente, Bobby Dodson, Wesley Morrisey and Thomas Daly of Williston Park BSA Troop 200. The combined group of 1st graders from Troop 1076 and Pack 8 were attentive and enthusiastic participants in a great presentation.

Daisy Leader Patricia McCauley did a wonderful job setting up the joint session, and she deserves our thanks. The event started out with a flag ceremony featuring both Tigers and Daisy Scouts and

then each group recited their Scout Oath. This was a great way for young scouts to learn the discipline of mutual respect and shared resources.

The Cub Scouts worked on their scout-advancement-requirements, while the Daisy Scouts earned patches and put together their own personal first aid kits ("ouch kits"). The event was successful due to support from both sets of leaders: Daisy leaders Patti McCauley, Karol Gismondi, and Nicole Germin as well as Tiger leaders Neelam Patel, Nicole Kohut, Lucia Harwell and Gusuma Sukhapiwatana.



(Above): The Scouts and Leaders.

(Below): Boy Scouts Bobby Podson, Mesley Morrisey, Kevin Parente, and Thomas Daly.



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SECOND-GRADE STORYSTARTERS

Second-graders at Meadow Drive School in the Mineola Union Free School District have been connecting to their curriculum in a fun and unique way.

Utilizing Lego Education Story Starter sets, students are literally stories building that incorporate aspects such as community and types of narrative that they learned in class. Once their creation is complete, second-graders are using iPads to take pictures of their work and use a story visualizer application to construct a written work that compliments their Lego design. Students

then present their finished projects to the class and make comparisons to what they have learned.

Pictured here, students are utilizing the Lego Story Starter





kits to build urban and suburban communities. Students are guided in these lessons by library media specialist Eileen Bellusci.

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Lenten Worship Schedule 2016

Ash Wednesday, February 10th

10:15 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Communion Service

Mid-Week Lenten Wednesday

"The Crosses of Lent" February 17, 24, March 2, 9, 16 Supper at 6:30 p.m. Service at 7:30 p.m.

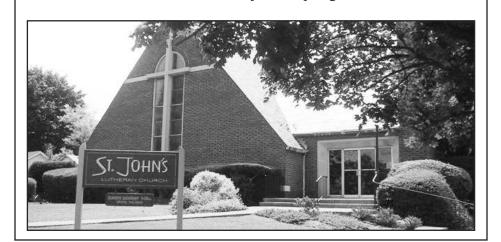
> Palm Sunday, March 20th Sunday of the Passion 9:00 a.m. Education Hour 10:15 a.m. Communion Service

Holy (Maundy) Thursday, March 24th 7:30 p.m. Communion Service

Good Friday, March 25th 10:15 a.m. Worship & 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service

> Easter Sunday, March 27th Resurrection of Our Lord 10:15 a.m. Communion Service

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TREATING HEEL AND FOOT PAIN

By Dr. Mary Carlson, D.P.M.

What Causes Foot & Heel Pain?

The most common cause of heel pain is Plantar Fasciitis, which can feel like stabbing in the heel or an achy arch. It can be caused by poorly constructed footwear, walking on hard surfaces, or excessive standing and flat feet. Ankle strains and sprains are another common occurrence. Torn ligaments and tendons can make it difficult to walk or stand for periods of time and can sometime cause instability in the foot and ankle along with chronic pain. This is a common occurrence which occurs from simply walking in poor shoes, missing a step or from a sports injury.

What Treatment Options Are There?

Since there are many triggers for foot and ankle pain, the treatment options will differ, but consider the shoes you wear. Supportive shoes with stable heels and good support in the arch can make a big difference.

Icing and stretching can help with Plantar Faciitis. Always warm up before exercising. Sudden starting and stopping of certain exercises can damage tendons and ligaments which can cause pain and swelling. For strains and sprains, first you'll want to rest it. Don't walk on it, if possible. Ice your injury – don't put ice directly on your skin, and only ice it for 20 minutes at a time to prevent further injury. Compression will help stop swelling and will also help to immobilize your ankle. Consider elevating your ankle as well to reduce swelling. Lay down with a pillow or two under the calf to allow your foot to be supported.

Additionally, antiinflammatory drugs such as Ibuprofen can help to ease the pain

and inflammation from foot and ankle injuries until you can see your podiatrist. They can ultimately diagnose and treat your ankle and foot pain no matter what the cause, allowing you to get back on your feet again.

Dr. Mary Carlson, DPM

There is no reason NOT to visit the Office of Dr. Mary Carlson in Williston Park. The office accepts most major insurances. Dr. Carlson offers laser therapy treatments for painful arches, ankles and embarrassing fungal nails, radiofrequency for heel pain and neuromas is used to pinpoint and alleviate your foot pain at the source - and it's done right in the office. Vascular testing, and x-rays on-site make diagnosis faster and more convenient.

The office of Dr. Mary Carlson, DPM is now accepting new patients. Appointments are available now so call her office at 516-248-8188 or book your appointment on her website at www.DrMaryCarlsonDPM.com and finally get rid of your foot and ankle pain!

Please Don't Throw Away Your Gently Used Shoes And Winter Boots!

Dr. Carlson is also the founder of Shoes For All, the non-profit organization that collects shoes for needy individuals and families in our community. They are currently accepting donations for new or gently worn Winter boots to help those in need deal with the harsh Winter weather. If you would like to donate, visit their website at wwwShoesForAll-SFA.org or call 516-506-SHOES.

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NEWS FROM THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF EAST WILLISTON

Lenten Services And Activities At The Community Church Of East Williston

February 10th, Ash Wednesday: At 7:30 p.m. there will be a solemn service of worship as we begin to recognize the journey of our Savior to Jerusalem. Ashes will be administered if desired.

Wednesday Evenings, February 17th, 24th, March 2nd, 9th and 16th: Lenten Soup Suppers from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a reflection on a daily meditation and Bible passage and a sharing of personal insights.

Sunday, March 20th, 10:00 a.m., Palm Sunday: A remembrance of the ride into Jerusalem, with hymns of praise. Palm branches to be given to all. A luncheon sponsored by the Sunday School will be available afterwards. (Donation of \$7.00/adult and \$5.00 for children)

Thursday, March 24th, 6:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday: Dinner at 6:30 with a communion service following.

Friday, March 25th, 8:00 p.m., Good Friday: Tenebrae Service at 8:00 p.m.

Easter Sunday, March 27th: 6:47 a.m. Sunrise Service on the lawn of the church. 10:00 a.m. service in the Sanctuary. 11:00 a.m. coffee hour, and 11:30 East Egg Hunt



January 27, 2016

Dear Friends and Neighbors.

The Rotary Club of Williston Park will be hosting its Reverse Raffle Fundraiser on Friday, April 8, 2016 from 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm at the American Legion Post 144, 730 Willis Avenue, Williston Park, NY. The proceeds from this event benefits important Rotary programs that happen right here in the Willistons.

The Reverse Raffle is one of our most successful and fun events of the year. Just in case you're wondering, a "reverse raffle" is a raffle where "backwards is better" or "last is better". Rather than having the first number selected the winner, here the last raffle ticket standing wins BIG.

This year the Grand Prize will be \$2,500 plus several additional cash prizes along the way. That's a lot of chances to win. Remember you need not be present to win.

\$125 admits two for a buffet dinner, open bar, music, dancing plus one ticket for the big raffle.

Please return your check payable to Rotary Club of Williston Park. A ticket will be mailed to you upon receipt of your check. Questions? Call Rosemary 551-8501 or Jim 782-5893

Come and join us and be a part of all that we do for our community. Without your support our efforts would be limited!

Thanks again for your continued generosity and hope to see you on April 8th.

Warmest regards.

Jim Daw and Rosemary Graziano Committee Co-Chairs

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IRISH AMERICAN CENTER NEWS



The Irish American Center has had some busy nights over the past few months.

Back in November they had the Cunningham Band play for their Thanksgiving Dance. Over 250 people were in the hall and the place was jumping. It was a perfect start to the holiday weekend.

Cherish the Ladies made their annual appearance on December 9th. Although it was a Wednesday night, the place was packed. Joanie Madden and her band are known throughout the Irish circuit and around the world. They put on an awesome Christmas show.

January 15th, Willoughby Brothers from County Wicklow in Ireland, performed their concert for the Center. They performed Irish, Country, instrumental and a capella numbers, and the audience thoroughly enjoyed listening to their voices and comical banter. The audience included our own Willoughby Family of Williston Park. The two groups met up at the break and pictures were taken of the twelve Willoughbys. By happy coincidence, there were two Richie and two Bob Willoughbys. The twelve Willoughbys determined that they were distant cousins, and smiling faces were in evidence throughout the room.

The Irish Center has numerous ongoing events during the month. On Monday afternoons from 12 pm – 3pm all seniors (members or not) are invited to pack a lunch and come down to the Center to meet new people. Some

days a card game might get started, another day someone might bring an instrument to play and there is always time for pleasant conversation. The Center will provide tea and coffee for your pleasure, and you will find that it is a delightful way to spend an afternoon.

The Mineola St. Patrick's Day Parade

This year the Wicklow.

Parade will be held on Sunday, March 6th. The parade starts at 12:30 p.m. and runs North on Mineola Blvd turns east onto Jericho Turnpike and ends at the corner of Willis Avenue and Jericho. The Irish American Center will be open all afternoon providing music for your listening pleasure. Food and beverages can be purchased for a nominal fee. The Grand Marshal this year is Patrick Kearney, the Past President of the Society. The Aides to the Grand Marshall are Mineola Mayor Scott Strauss, Dolores Casey, Claire McKenna & Eamonn Lennon.

The Friendly Pub Night

On Friday, March 18th, our annual Friendly Pub Night will be sponsored, everyone is welcome. This is a great night when everyone is invited down. Bring your friends and or come alone, there is no entrance fee. This is a night to make new acquaintances. There will be a cash bar and you can bring your own snacks for the table if you like. Music is provided and guest musicians might come to the mic and sing a song, or tell a joke. It is very informal and a lot of fim.

Check the website for further details on what events are happening during the month. Also take a look at the music and dance lessons that are offered to all ages. If you would like to join call the Center at 516-746-9392 or log onto the website at www.irishamericansoc. com, and download a membership form. New members are always welcome and, as always, *céad míle fáilte!*



The Willoughbys of Williston Park and County Wicklow

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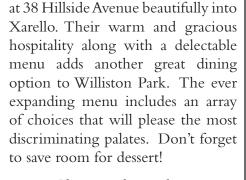


Finding the right recipe for taking over the space that was home to the Ivy Cottage was not going to be an easy task. Chef/Owner Joe Lester left some very big shoes to fill and the Willistons have been longing for 38 Hillside Avenue to reopen as another welcoming local spot.

Well, wait no more! Hosts Claudio Peralta and John Alexopoulos along with Executive Chef Katia Ramirez have proven to

be just the people that the space and the neighborhood needed. They have transformed the empty space

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Please make a date to try what is sure to become a local favorite!



(Above): Owners John and Claudio welcome James and Kathie Capozzi. (Left): Carolyn and Robert Florio enjoyed an evening out at Xarello.

ST. AIDAN SCHOOL CELEBRATES CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

The Williston Post had the pleasure of touring St. Aidan School with Principal Eileen Oliver, PACE President Nora Grady, School Board President, Karen Signoracci Suero and other members of the school community. These included Gary Layton, Director of Marketing and Enrollment for the Diocese of Rockville Centre, Jo-Anne Rowan, Assistant Principal and Janice Syers, Publicity.

What a pleasure it was to observe the classes and to witness the respect and enthusiasm the students have for their teachers and their peers. We are looking forward to sharing the news from the school each month. Thank you Miss Oliver, Nora, and Karen for including us as you kicked off Catholic Schools Week.



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A NEW STYLE, A NEW TASTE... A NEW LOOK, A NEW PLACE... COPPERHILL!

By Raymond Haller



Something new has happened on Hillside Avenue, and it is the new Copperhill Restaurant. The Kearns family purchased La Marmite Restaurant in 2013 and this past summer renovated and transformed the interior into a new restaurant with an eclectic looking farmhouse feel. Copperhill features a new modern American cuisine introduced by Executive Chef Gregory Kearns. The interior design and décor was the vision of both Gregory and his wife, Bari.

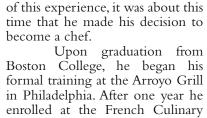
I had the opportunity to meet with the Kearns family during the new transformation and they explained in detail their vision for Copperhill. They were all very excited about the new plans and I was just as excited to listen. Copperhill is new in every dimension. It's no longer just your grandmother's special occasion restaurant, but a casual American-fare restaurant and taproom providing warm hospitality, top-notch cuisine and professional service.

or local craft beer, he wants to provide his guests with a high quality dining experience, all delivered at a reasonable

Two common themes surfaced throughout my conversations with Chef

Kearns--imagination and passion. His choice of ingredients, in new and exciting combinations, will match the diner's expectations while, at the same time, providing meal filled with experiences.

He heightens all your senses, sight, taste and smell as passionately proceeds to deliver the ultimate" wow" factor to Copperhill's guests. He shows passion and pride in all that he does in his creations in the



people and their food. As a result

kitchen. The food must be perfect as it leaves the kitchen, and it is.

Gregory Kearns is graduate of Chaminade High School. He attended Boston College in pursuit of an accounting degree. In the summer before his senior year, he did an accounting internship in Madrid, Spain, where he fell in love with the Spanish

influence, he worked with notable chefs such as Jacques Pepin, Andre Soltner of Lutece and famous chef Alain Sailhac.

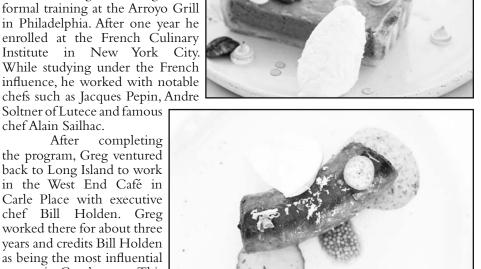
After completing the program, Greg ventured back to Long Island to work in the West End Café in Carle Place with executive chef Bill Holden. Greg worked there for about three years and credits Bill Holden as being the most influential person in Greg's career. This is where Greg also met his wife Bari.

Greg returned to Manhattan after accepting an offer to join the faculty at the French Culinary Institute where

he remained for five years and had the opportunity of meeting James Beard Thomas Keller. Greg thoroughly enjoyed teaching at the French Culinary Institute and received great satisfaction from seeing his students graduate.

Greg then moved on to Table Tales, a restaurant and corporate catering business located at the South Street Seaport. The operation was a victim of Super Storm Sandy and closed in 2012. A family dialogue led to an investment decision to purchase La Marmite and then to renovate and rebrand the new concept. Greg's dream became family venture with mom and dad and his wife Bari at his side. Greg and Bari have two lovely children, Charlotte and Ellie.

The restaurant now features an open and airy farmhouse interior, featuring reclaimed lumber from an old barn, which gives it



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Kearns, along with Bari, always make

you feel welcome. When they greet you

it's as if they were personally inviting you

into their home. And then comes the food--Executive Chef Gregory Kearns

in this new restaurant transformation and

I'm sure it will be one of your favorite

places to dine too. After only a few

months, Newsday named Copperhill

one of LI's Top 10 fine dining restaurants

We wish them all great success



Chef Kearns presents the diners at Copperhill with a combination of modern American cuisine and nouvelle cuisine, which highlights the natural flavors of foods, usually low in calorie without traditional butter and cream base sauces. The menu which Chef Kearns has devised for Copperhill places an emphasis on the highest quality fresh, seasonal and locally produced organic foods. His creatively seasonal menus showcase the fresh food from farms and local purveyors. Whether it is seasonal produce, local seafood



BAD SNOWSTORMS MAKE **GOOD NEIGHBORS**

By James Daw

about living in a good small Doulos, for doing the one in the community is the way people come together to help each other out in time of need. The Willistons have always been famous for this, and January's snowstorm was an illustration. Everywhere you could see people with snow blowers helping others to finish the job of sidewalks, and breaking down the snowbanks that are an unavoidable byproduct of the excellent response by our DPW crews so that driveways would be open. For the most

part, people took the extra effort needed to put the snow onto their lawns, rather than blowing it out into the street. It was small town life at its best.

And perhaps important, most even though they had already made an enormous effort, many residents took the extra time and care needed to free up their fire hydrants. As a Downing Street resident, and former firefighter, I can tell you, the reader, that this is a very important thing. I am happy to give

One of the best things a public thank you to Andrew photo but I am sure many of our readers know someone else who was also a very important local hero, and we invite you to let us know about them. We would like to do a regular article about people who go the extra mile for their neighbors, and there is no better time to start than winter. So please, even if your neighbor is shy about it, let us know so that we can share these great local stories.



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HERRICKS COMMUNITY FUND HOSTS DINNER DANCE

On Thursday, February 11, 2016, the Herricks Community Fund will be celebrating its 20th Annual Dinner Dance Gala at The Inn at New Hyde Park. The Herricks Fund is a not-for-profit organization established to support individual needs within the community, benefiting the Herricks Alzheimer's Day Program, Herricks Leisure Club, Herricks Community Players, Seniors Citizens Programs, Herricks Youth Council, Herricks Teacher Mini-Grants, Herricks School District, Herricks Scholarship Fund and the Herricks Community Fund Scholarships. The Fund also runs their Summer Carnival at the Community Center.

The Dinner Dance event is expected to attract over 200 people, including community leaders, local politicians, school district administrators, teachers, and members of local PTA's.

This year the participants will be welcoming Dr. Fino Celano, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Christine Finn, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Dr. Samuel Thompson, Principal, Herricks High School. Family, friends and associates will be in attendance to welcome them to the District.

The Dinner Dance will feature raffles for items contributed by local businesses and organizations. Contributors will be featured in

the Annual Journal distributed to all attendees at the event. Journal ads are also prominently displayed in the publication. Profits from this Journal are used to fund the Teachers Mini-Grants. These grants are used to further the education of our children with extraordinarily creative ideas from their teachers. Each mini-grant is highlighted in the journal and is also displayed at the function.

The Fund is always looking for new volunteers to assist in their year-round activities. Additionally, donations and journal ads would be greatly appreciated by local businesses and organizations. For additional information on The Herricks Community Fund, to purchase tickets

or to donate or place a journal ad please call Jill at 516-742-1926.

Post is always happy to receive news from the Herricks Community Fund, and we look forward to sharing photographs and an article about readers.





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WILLISTON PARK NATIVE ROBERT A. MITCHELL PROMOTED TO COLONEL



Robert A. Mitchell son of Robert & Sally Mitchell and grandson of the late Arthur & Lillian Buckhout was promoted from Lt. Colonel to Colonel in the New York State Army National Guard on January 10, 2016. He is pictured with Major General Patrick Murphy Adjutant General of the NY State Army National Guard as the promotion order is read. The ceremony was conducted at NY State National Guard Headquarters in Latham, NY.

Colonel Mitchell serves as a full time member of the Guard and was deployed to war zones in both

Afghanistan and Iraq as an Explosive Ordnance Specialist. He has served in the US Army and the NY State Army National Guard for 20 years.

Colonel Mitchell is a native of Williston Park who graduated from Mineola High School in 1990 and SUNY Binghamton in 1995. He is married to the former Vickie Lofaro also of Williston Park. They have four sons and reside in Bellmore.

Pictured are sons, Nick, Robbie, Zak and Jeff with Colonel Mitchell and General Murphy at the promotion ceremony.





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MEET JOAN WIENER

One of the joys of publishing community a newspaper is the chance it gives us to meet so many of our delightful and interesting readers. Recently it was our pleasure to meet Joan Wiener, who stopped by recently to tell us how much she enjoys reading The Williston Post. Joan and her late husband Stanley moved to Williston Park on November 16, 1967. They raised a daughter and son who, after graduating from



Herricks High School became an occupational therapist in Southern California and an attorney in Washington D.C. respectively.

A former ESL teacher in Mineola, Joan was pleased to share with us that one of the planters by the clock on Willis Avenue and Dartmouth Street was dedicated to the memory of her husband.

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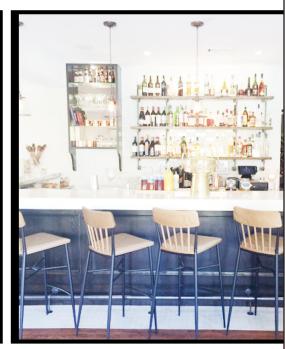
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