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### A New Look...

- Teachers Extend Contract
- Sad Passing of Mildred Matous
- Paperback Book Swap at PWPL on March 9 1-4pm



Let's share some of our favorite landscape or nature photos here! Please send them to the Webmaster.

### ...New Features

- Congratulations, Carla & Video!
- Save the Dates: Retirement Celebrations in April & June
- Smartphone Ball

## Our New Website: [pwta.us/PWRE](http://pwta.us/PWRE)



### A New Website to Fit the Times

Ever cognizant of technological progress, our webmaster, Barbara Mayer, is aware that our retirees have many more "keeping in touch" tools these days. A number of these are smaller devices. Little by little, these are becoming the norm for many of us. With that in mind, and her feeling that it was time to update the website from its last make-over in 2009 to one that is more professional and user friendly, Barbara undertook the long and tedious task of rebuilding the website, page by page, to make it as compatible with these newer handheld devices as it is with computers. As with the original creation of the PWRE website, retiree **Chris Haring**, with his technical expertise and support, played a tremendous role in the new design and features of this new website: [pwta.us/PWRE](http://pwta.us/PWRE). Barbara's husband, **Joe Mayer**, deserves our thanks as well. He not only acted as Barbara's graphic detective, link checker and editor, but had to "live" with her through the arduous process of recreating this website for us. Without the help and support of Chris and Joe, it would not have been the same.

### Why Am I, Your Editor, So Excited About this New Website?



Viewing **PORT OF CALL** on our previous website was easy but you could do nothing but read it. If you wanted to keep information for further reference, you could not "lift" it from the website and print it but had to copy it by hand. Now you can not only print each screen of the website but you can also print the entire issue of **PORT OF CALL** (and back issues as well) or just one page at a time. For example, on page 7 of this March 2013 issue of **PORT OF CALL**, you will find information about the upcoming trip to the American Museum of the Moving Image and about the Spring Luncheon as well as response forms to complete and return if you plan to attend either or both. Instead of cutting up your paper copy of the newsletter, this new PDF format allows you to print just the page with the response forms.

**Note: Barbara created our first website in 2007**

# STAY CONNECTED! TAKE A STAND! GET INVOLVED!

From the Desk of  
Our President



Elaine Berman

I love my home on Long Island, and aside from occasional vacation absences, the northeast is the place for me.

But, you snowbirds who flew the coop, and you other-region-residents, this year you won - maybe not the war, but certainly a 2012-2013 winter

victory. It's been a \*#!!/\* of a winter; but in the words of Shelley, "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? Let's hope not - and for all those who truly suffered homelessness, extensive damage and heartache, may the rest of this year be a comfort and a blessing!

Weather aside, what other kind of year has it been so far? On the NYSUT action front, we have been visiting legislators, both locally and at Albany Committee of 100, in efforts to see an increase in state aid for education (pre-K, K-12, Higher Ed., BOCES, Teacher Centers et al.), in an attempt to tweak or overturn tax caps, devastating in their impact on so many district programs (see NYSUT.org site for update on tax cap

suit recently filed), on high costs of frequently unnecessary testing and APPR (annual professional performance review) formulae, on other mandated requirements. Last year was a relatively good one in terms of our NYSUT agenda, and with YOUR help in going to the NYSUT MAC site and sending FAXes on pressing issues, it will be good this year also. It is expected that the state budget will be concluded by March 22, i.e. before the Passover/ Easter spring break.

In Port Washington, Dr. Kathy Mooney is new Superintendent; the PWTA has reopened sections of its contract under a Memorandum of Agreement with the School Board, which will extend the life of the contract by one year (now to expire in 2015) in concessions made primarily in order to save money and thereby eliminate the loss of some of the teaching positions that would otherwise have been eliminated. This MOA was approved by PWTA member secret ballot 201 to 29.

*Elaine*

## **Please Note: \$\$\$ DUES INCREASE \$\$\$**

Did you know that those of you whose dues are still at \$20 have been paying that same annual sum since the last century - since you retired on or after January 1, 1991 - more than 20 years ago! Dues for more recent retirees were set at \$25 per annum, and in view of increased costs of stationery, stamps, printing etc. our treasury feels a need to raise the \$20 dues figure to \$25 as well. We trust you will understand. (FYI - If you were still a classroom teacher you would be forking over close to \$1,000 in dues; and FY further I, we, have doubled all our officer salaries from \$0 to \$00! ) **This new figure will apply in the 2013-2014 year.**



## **Come to the P.W.R.E. Book Club**

**Date: April 18th**  
**Time: 11:00 a.m.**  
**Book: Fire in the Ashes**  
**Author: Jonathan Kozol**  
**Where: Tessa Jordan's Home**

*The PWRE Book Club is an informal group and all are welcome, to any or all of the sessions. If you've read the chosen book, great; if not, come for the company.*

*Please RSVP to the host. (check member directory) for address & phone number, or email.)*

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## **FRIENDSHIP/ REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE** *Joan Gerken*

### **Get Well Wishes Were Sent to:**

*Harriet Englander*  
*Ute Johnson*  
*Astrid Kristofich*  
*Anna Murphy*

### **Condolences Were Sent to:**

*The Family of Esther Brunola*  
*Margo Fletcher on the death of her husband*  
*Tessa Jordan on the death of her Mother*  
*The Family of Anne MacIntosh*  
*The Family of Mildred Matous*

**A \$50 contribution, in memory of each, has been sent to the PWRE Scholarship Fund**

*Esther Brunola*  
*Anne MacIntosh*  
*Mildred Matous*

# NYSUT REGIONAL RETIREE MEETING



Elaine

Inasmuch as Hurricane Sandy necessitated the cancellation of both the Nassau and Suffolk Regional Conferences originally scheduled for November 2012, one Long Island Special Retiree Meeting with the same theme, i.e. RECLAIM THE DREAM,

was held on February 25 at the Cradle of Aviation Museum in Garden City. Attendance was limited to the complement of 300 that attended.

Among the speakers were NYSUT VP Kathleen Donahue who summarized NYSUT's current activities, Susan Klug who outlined the benefits retirees have through Medicare and the NYSHIP Empire Plan; Kim Haefelin, Member Benefits Coordinator, Joan Perrini, our retiree representative on the NYSUT Board of Directors, and our two LI Retiree Services Consultants Dot Zuckerman and Kathy Lyons. Of particular interest were the comments of David Keefe, Trustee of NYS Teachers Retirement System, who assured us that our benefits were safe for at least three reasons:

- 1) protection under Article V of the NYS Constitution,
- 2) NYS has contributed annually to the system for 92 years and will continue to do so,
- 3) the system is

"forward-funded," i.e. funds acquired during one's working life (\$90 billion in the TRF today) paid to retirees later. David cited various statistics and inherent problems, and made available an excellent packet of materials.

An up-to-date and thorough presentation on political issues at both state and federal levels was made by Melinda Person, NYSUT Assistant Director of Legislation. Melinda walked us through the use of the NYSUT.org MAC e-Activist site (to which, I am happy to say, most of our members are subscribed and do use), she addressed the need for increasing political activism on the part of all members, spoke of the numerous groups now acting as a coalition of pro-education interests, reviewed the negative effects of looming sequestration, and summarized the issues which the Committee of 100 would address in their March 5 meetings in Albany.

*Lunch and an optional tour through the Cradle of Aviation Museum concluded the very pleasant and productive day.*

*Elaine*

## THE NYSUT RETIREE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**NYSUT's Retiree Advisory Committee** consists at present of 23 members statewide appointed by the NYSUT President, with the approval of the Board of Directors, for a three-year term due to expire in 2014. It is co-chaired during the current term by NYSUT Vice-President Kathleen Donahue, who oversees the Retiree Services program as part of her officer responsibilities, and Louise Levine, co-chair of our Retiree Council 19. The role of RAC is to advise the NYSUT Board of Directors, officers and staff on retiree issues, e.g. retiree member benefits, health care, pension, political and financial matters and organizing issues, and to advocate for the concerns of constituent leaders and members. **Elaine has served on RAC for several years, and always welcomes your suggestions.**



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Feb. 22, 2013

### Court of Appeals upholds privacy of pension information for teachers

The union hailed a unanimous appellate court ruling that affirms retired teachers have privacy rights that prevent their annual pensions from being published on websites and in newspapers. "This is an important victory for our retired members," said President Dick Iannuzzi. "We are pleased that New York's appellate court has recognized that, after decades of dedicated service to their students and school districts, the privacy rights of retired teachers in the New York State Teachers' Retirement System should be protected."

# Merry-Go-Round by Merry Gilbert

## Night(s) at the Museum?

After reading many news items around the holidays about the Jerni Collection of train layout items, touted as very impressive, I visited the New York Historical Society to see the parts of the extensive collection that were on display. The beautiful stations, scenery, and carefully designed and executed people and kiosks of all kinds from all over the world, most decades old, were indeed impressive. The floor to ceiling showcases filled one room, and in short order, I was both duly impressed, and done.

Adjacent to this area is the museum's Tiffany collection. A year or so ago, I had seen "The Driscoll Girls," the saga of the design and production of the Tiffany lamps, desk sets, etc., by Clara Driscoll and her female artisans (although they were considered to be "just workers" at the time). I became interested in Tiffany production as more than art, and I was enjoying this small display. I saw a sign that said "To see a 5 panel Tiffany window, go to the staircase, and go halfway down."

Now I digress. If you love the Museum of Arts and Design on Columbus Circle, as do I, and you go frequently, you will have discovered that there are "secret" exhibitions of such things as glassware, which benefits from natural light, in the stairwells.

So thinking nothing of it, I went to the staircase and descended one flight. Hmm, I thought, looking at an industrial glass window with chicken wire in it, this can't be right.

Enjoy another episode in the *Adventures of Merry* as she treks through the New York Historical Society.

I went back up to the landing, and discovered that I needed to punch a code to get out. I went up two flights, and the code was again necessary.

Two more, and the door opened. My relief was short lived, though, since I was on the roof. **"Woman jumps off roof of NY Historical Society to exit staircase"** was not a happy thought.

I had no idea what the museum phone number was. I did not want to call 911 to be rescued. I kept thinking "What would Barbara Mayer do?" But, having just gotten my smartphone, I was useless with it. I went back to basics: I pounded on the door of the original floor and yelled help until someone heard me. My savior was indignant and asked what I was doing there. I showed him the sign, and he showed me the "correct" staircase. I told him about MAD.

All was not lost, because I then saw the **"WWII & NYC" exhibition**, which was simply spectacular.

## WARNINGS FROM TESSA

### Watch out for a clever credit card scam that works like this:



1. You receive a phone call from an individual who claims to be from "Express Couriers" asking if someone will be at your home to receive a package.
2. When the deliveryman arrives with your gift package, he will announce that there is a charge for alcohol because the gift contains wine. The deliveryman explains that the charge must be paid with a credit card, not cash, as proof that it was received by an adult.
3. Your credit card will be swiped on a machine and you'll be asked to type in your pin number. Once you've done that, the deliveryman (thief) will have all the information to create a copy of your credit card and go on a "spending spree."

**Don't fall for this one.**

### Block Cell Phone Calls From Telemarketers

As you may have realized, cell phone numbers went public in October and were made available to telemarketing companies. You may already have started receiving sales calls.....

**– FOR WHICH YOU WILL BE CHARGED!**  
To stop these calls, or keep them from happening, call the following number from your cell phone:  
**888-382-1222.**

This is the **NATIONAL DO NOT CALL REGISTRY**. Taking only a minute of your time, it will block your number for five years! But be sure to call from the cell phone number you want to have blocked; you cannot call from a different phone number. To block calls to your land line, call the same number from your land line telephone.

There is also a New York State *Do Not Call* List to which you should add your numbers by registering at [www.dos.ny.gov/consumerprotection/do\\_not\\_call/](http://www.dos.ny.gov/consumerprotection/do_not_call/).



# WE ASKED TO HEAR FROM YOU... AND DID WE EVER!

## From Pam Rothman: The Rothman Family Adventure!



Every year since our kids have left the nest we all gather at the holidays to celebrate family. We have been in New York, Virginia, Florida, Georgia and California. This year it was Albert's turn to host the family. So where did we go? To the United Arab Emirates! What a magical experience.

We enjoyed high tea at the Emirates Place in Abu Dhabi and lunch at the St. Regis on the Persian Gulf. We went to the top of the Burj Khalifa (the tallest building in the world). We explored Palm Island in Dubai and had a desert safari with camels and falcons to boot! Albert is in Abu Dhabi because he is director of 12 restaurants in the Viceroy Hotel, which has a Formula 1 race track integrated into this 5 star resort. Our entire trip was a magical experience!

## From Phyllis Keogh: Here is a picture of my cousin Carol Pastore and me.

We were swimming in my cousin Roger Pastore's pool in West Palm Beach while Port was having snow. Carol taught at Flower Hill School in 1966. She had been recruited from Illinois. There's much more to the story and how she became my cousin-in-law. Hint, I was the matchmaker. Roger was the brother of Harold who Carol married.



*In order to fit in all of the items that our retirees sent for this March issue, it was necessary to reduce the size of the print, the amount of space between each line and to edit some of the longer pieces. While it was suggested that some be held over for the next issue, I chose not to do that.*

**From Joanne Freyer:** I've been living in Northampton, Mass. for about 20 years. There's so much going on here, I can't keep up. 5 colleges (Smith College, U Mass, Amherst College, Mt. Holyoke, and Hampshire College), The Academy of Music concerts, The Young at Heart Chorus (75 year olds and up), lots of restaurants, stores and artists of all types.



I sing with the Hampshire Choral Society twice a year, The Berkshire Choral Festival one week in the summer and several concerts in the U.S. and Europe. I am a volunteer at the Main Entrance at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, and volunteer at the JFK junior high school store once a week. Otherwise, I'm busy going to my grandson in N.J., my great-grandson in Switzerland, (He's just 1 year old), my grandson who will graduate from Boston U, in May, my daughter who is working in Baltimore, and my son-in-law who is keeping the house intact in Westboro, Mass.

I'd like to be able to sing in Edinburgh, Scotland next June, but I need someone to accompany me (singer or not) Know of anyone?

**From Eleanor Oppenheim:** I'm currently living at the Greens in Melville a wonderful over 55 community with over 1200 units and loving the lifestyle. I was recently in our community show and had the role of "Nurse Chesty" in a funny skit that was a take off of an old Smith & Dale doctor skit. Here are some pictures of me in costume.



**From Jim Jones:** The organization that I volunteer for ---



**Volunteers for Wildlife** --- has now been completely established in our new home at the Bailey Arboretum in Lattingtown.

Volunteers for Wildlife is Nassau County's only wildlife rescue, rehabilitation and education center; last year we admitted and treated over 700 animals. I invite you all to come and visit our newly built aviaries for our permanent resident raptors (birds-of-prey) such as hawks, falcons and owls. If you like, I will be glad to

offer a personal tour (the arboretum is also a wonderful place to wander, with walking trails over its fifty acres). In addition, we are having an 'Owl Prowl' next month, March 16th from 6:30 - 8:30pm; we will start by showing some of our resident owls (of all sizes) and then go for a walk in the arboretum to see if we can 'call some owls out'. It is a wonderful experience for all ages. Come and join us if you like (\$3 kids/ \$7 adults).

Check out our website at: [volunteersforwildlife.org](http://volunteersforwildlife.org).

*Can anyone tell me just what kind of an owl is in the picture?*

**From Dr. Johanna La Fiandra:** It seems like yesterday that I retired from the Port Washington School System and here it is going on fifteen years. Joe and I still miss Port Washington and the fine folks left behind but we have our roots firmly planted in the Virginia soil now.

We live on a section of an old farm and we have taken to farming like a Long Islander takes to sailing. We grow Christmas trees, veggies and Hazelnut trees on our farm. The Hazelnut trees are the hosts for our Black Truffle crop. All these projects keep us busy and make the years slide by faster than we would like.

Our daughters, Janet Weiner and Susan Reid both live within miles of us and so we see five of our seven grandkids often. Both girls speak fondly of their school experiences in Port Washington. They both benefited from their fine education there and it has aided them in fulfilling their dreams.

Janet's two children, Matthew, 18 and Melissa, 16 are both doing very well in spite of their challenges with Cystic Fibrosis. Susan's three boys are wonders. Nicholas, 15 and the twins, Ben and Alex, 11 are all excellent students and are experienced at driving their parents and grandparents wild. Our son, Ken, lives in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania with his wife and two beautiful daughters, Nicole 12 and Lauren 9.

I loved teaching in Port so much that when I moved to Virginia, I continued teaching at Marymount University as soon as I arrived here. I can't believe I've been with them for fourteen years. I am now also affiliated with Shenandoah University where I teach a course that prepares students for the RVE (Reading for Virginia Educators) exam, a must pass for a teaching license in Virginia. I enjoy my "more mature" students as much as I enjoyed the students I taught in Port.

We have had several Port retirees visit us in the past twelve years. Kathy Reilly (not retired yet), Lydia Rab and Lynn Schreiber have stayed with us in the house Joe and I built twelve years ago. We hope to have more retirees visit us in the years to come. We have four empty bedrooms upstairs.

## AND THERE'S MORE... WE ASKED TO HEAR FROM YOU...

### From Vicki Field:

On January 25th, I was a featured artist at the Long Island Art Leagues... "Art After Dark" event. I was asked to present four of my watercolors. I have been studying at the art league for many years and am now enjoying studying during the DAY. I'm looking to participate in some juried shows in the future. Stay tuned!



### From Patty Barnett:

In June 2011, along with six other Weber faculty members, I retired from teaching (Family & Consumer Sciences) at Weber. As I'm sure is true with other retirees, my husband and I have been looking forward to traveling now that our time is our own, and have been doing quite a bit so far, but I guess we are never too far from our Port Washington and Weber roots!! Last week on a cruise of the Caribbean, with about 6,000 other passengers, there was another Weber retiree on the same ship! And it was one of the people I retired with, and who I shared an incredible retirement party with!! His name is Alan Hagel, and he taught Technology at Weber.

While we were disembarking from the ship, (and I didn't get a picture of this) another Weber retiree was greeting the passengers at Port Everglades in Florida!

I hadn't seen Cheryl Dodes since she retired from Weber a few years before I did, but again, **Weber World is a small place!!**



Here is a photo my husband took while we were in Nassau, the Bahamas.

### From Liz Frangides Foster: Oh "Deer" Me

I have been living out on the North Fork of Long Island for the past four years. After leaving Carle Place, with the hum of the Meadowbrook Parkway in the distance, the planes flying by every hour and the trains whistling a block from my house, it is refreshing to be enveloped in the "sounds of silence" in Wading River. It does get really dark at night but then I can see the stars shining ever so bright above me. The full moon casts eerie but intriguing shadows periodically throughout the year but the biggest challenge that I have had to face thus far has been the deer that camp out in the woods behind my house.

The deer are beautiful. Yes...I have seen *Bambi* too but as sweet as these creatures are, they have a voracious appetite for plants... **my plants.**

I have had my hydrangeas clipped, roses beheaded, clematis rearranged and fig trees dwarfed by their sharp teeth. After reading articles on the internet, getting advice from seasoned neighbors and trying home remedies, I have learned that you just can't outwit these hungry animals.

So as I approach the spring season with visions of planting lavender, I hope that they don't chomp their way through my newest addition to my garden. Oh "deer." Wish me luck.



### From Marty Farber: WHY WE TRAVEL

In the early part of 1969, Neila and I decided that we wanted to see the world. The kids were 7 and 8 years old and at an age that we believed they could learn a lot... and they would remember.



Neila and Marty

It began with a 2 month stay in England. It was the beginning of more than 40 years of travel from Las Vegas to London, from Virginia to Vladivostok, from Portland to Paris, from Boston to Barcelona, from San Diego to Singapore. You get the idea. Lots of places. Lots of sights. Lots of memories.

In all of this travel, I often look back and consider what was most important to me. Was it the history? Was it the ruins of ancient palaces? Was it the cathedrals, museums and other architectural marvels? I have long come to the conclusion that the answer is "no"----it was the encounters with people that are best remembered and cherished. Let me share a few with you.

Sitting in a pub in London (a favorite activity) Neila struck up a conversation with an elderly Englishman who claimed he could tell us the capital of every state in the union and the largest city, which were not necessarily the same. I put him to the test. He was flawless. I told him that next time I wanted him to know the capital of every African country. He laughed and said, "No way I can do that. They change too often!" A gent to remember.

Walking the streets of Dakar, Senegal, we came across a young Muslim child with an alms bowl and a large smile. We asked him, in French, what was his name? "L'enfant," he replied. The child. We asked again. Same reply. We'll never know if that was all he was known as, but placed a few coins in his bowl. The smile never left his face.

We had the opportunity to spend a day in Hiroshima and were amazed to see its reconstruction. The shell of the "atomic dome" still stood but, once again, it was the human encounters that we remember best. A woman embracing members of our group without exchanging a word. Passing candies to children on a bus that pulled alongside ours as we left was another happy memory. More smiles.

Riding a tour bus in Moscow. It's 1987. Russia is still Soviet and is still years away from plentiful food and other goods. Items from the West are rare. A young Russian woman, one of our guides, admires our Fodor guide book and Neila presents it to her as a gift. "I have wanted this all of my life," she says. An incredible response, but true. Another happy face and a person not to be forgotten.

Riding the subway in the same city, we come across a group of teens with their teacher and exchanged one of the few words we know in Russian----"friendship". Smiles all around.

So many more incidents like these, more than forty years of them, our last being a meeting on our twentieth cruise with a young Scottish couple aboard the QM2 last October and the beginning of emails flying back and forth across the Atlantic along with many sent to old British friends in London and Brighton met on trips long ago.

I'm sure that those of you who have been fortunate enough to travel the world over the years, as Neila and I have done, have stories of your own and will agree that the tourist attractions were fine but it was the people you met along the way that you will remember best. And, perhaps, you will reach the same conclusion that Neila and I have. That people, no matter what country, just want to get up in the morning, go to work, earn money for their families, live a decent life and, of course, smile at those strangers from America.

Neila and I intend to keep moving and looking for more of those smiles.

# MUSEUM TRIP...LIGHTS, ACTION CAMERA!!!



Join us on **April 3rd** to visit the **American Museum of the Moving Image** in Astoria, Queens where you will get a chance to experience hands-on the magic of the motion picture from its earliest beginnings to today, as well as viewing artifacts of the industry.

See how the results of a simple bet turned out to be the basis of this entire industry: revealing that a series of still photos taken by Eadweard Muybridge of Leland Stanford's race horses, when set to moving at 28 frames per second (separated by an interval of darkness) created the optical illusion of movement as the images persist on your retina!

We will meet at: **5 Napkin Burger**, 35-01 36th Street, Astoria Queens, 11106, at the corner of 35th Avenue across from the Museum, at 11:30 for lunch.

**To speed things up, since our museum tour begins promptly at 12:30, you will need to preorder from the menu below, and send your choice to .....**

## 5 NAPKIN BURGER MENU

**ORIGINAL 5 NAPKIN BURGER**  
8 oz. fresh ground beef, guyere cheese, caramelized onions, rosemary aioli  
**BACON - CHEDDAR BURGER**  
8 oz. fresh ground beef, sharp cheddar, bacon, raw onion, lettuce & tomato  
**CAJUN - TURKEY MUSHROOM**  
smoked gouda, green tomato chutney, creole mustard  
**5N VEGGIE BURGER**  
house made with 5N sauce, b&b pickles, lettuce and tomato

**PULLED PORK TACOS**  
3 flour tortillas with 5N guacamole, crema, salsa verde, crispy shallots, lettuce, cilantro & vinegar slaw  
**AHITUNANICOISE SALAD**  
seared peppercorn crusted tuna with bibb lettuce, tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, radishes, peppers, eggs, potatoes, red onions, olives, red wine vinaigrette

Choice of soft drink, coffee or tea included

**Penny D'Antonio, by March 10th, along with a check made out to PWTA for \$31.25 (per person) which covers the main course and beverage (tip and taxes included) and the museum tour.**

**Penny's Address:** Penny D'Antonio  
1425 Port Washington Blvd.  
Port Washington, NY 11050

Be prepared: Parking can be difficult. There are now 2 hour meters in front of the restaurant and you'll need 4 quarters per hour. With lunch, and gift shop, we should be parked for about 3 hours. Once again, we will organize car pools as we get closer. There is also alternate side of the street parking. If you are concerned about directions, parking issues, or other forms of transportation on the day of the **American Museum of the Moving Image** trip, there is information on the museum's website; [www.movingimage.us/visit/directions](http://www.movingimage.us/visit/directions)

**PLEASE CUT OUT THE FORM BELOW AND SEND IT, BY MARCH 10TH, ALONG WITH YOUR CHECK TO PENNY AT HER ADDRESS ABOVE. BE SURE TO INCLUDE FOOD CHOICE**

Name(s)	Food Choice

**will participate in the museum tour and lunch on April 3rd. Enclosed is my check made out to PWTA in the full amount to cover the \$31.25 cost for each person included in this reply.**

# SPRING IS COMING AND SO IS OUR ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON



**Come and Join Us at the PWRE Spring Luncheon**

**Date: Thursday, May 9, 2013**

**Time: 12:00 Noon**

**Where: The Swan Club in Glenwood Landing**

**Cost: \$37 per person**



Please make your check out to the **Port Washington Teachers Association** or (**PWTA**) and mail it, along with the completed form below to:

Penny D'Antonio  
1425 Port Washington Blvd.  
Port Washington, NY 11050

*(Please list all the names of those in your party for whom you are paying and send this form, along with your check for the total amount, to Penny.)*

**Cut along the dotted line**



**will attend the spring luncheon at the SWAN CLUB at Glenwood Landing on May 9th, 2013. Enclosed is my check to cover the \$37 cost for each person included in this reply.**



**Port Washington Retired Educators Chapter**

Meetings will be held on Thursdays at the Port Washington Library on the dates and times listed below, **unless otherwise notified. Please check your e-mail or the website for any meeting changes.**

**These meetings aren't just for the PWRE officers. All members are welcome to attend.**

**2013 Meeting Dates**

March 21, 2013 at 11:30 a.m. in the Lapham Room of the Port Washington Library

May 9, 2013 at Noon ...the Spring Luncheon at the Swan Club

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