

## Family, Friends, and Fire Service Pay Tribute to Edward “Whip” Lockwood

By Carol Griffin

Edward “Whip” Lockwood, who passed away on January 25, received a warm and well-deserved send off from his family, friends, and the fire service as he was laid to rest at 90 plus years. “Whip,” as he was called, served 72 years in Glenwood Fire Company that included two terms as chief of the department. In December 2007, he was given the honor of Chief Emeritus by the department. He is only the second man in the department’s history to be named to this office.

Whip was waked at Whitting Funeral Home. On Thursday, January 31 American Legion Post 336 held a wake service there honoring Whip who had served in the US Army during WWII in the European Theater. The following day Whip was moved to Glenwood Fire Company Headquarters to accommodate the large number of fire personnel expected to attend the Firematic Service. At the service, there were well over 200 firefighters from all of the 5th Battalion departments and several other Nassau County fire departments, due to Whip’s involvement in the fire service well beyond his local department. Glenwood chaplains, George Warner, Tom Buchta and Wallace Zines led the service. Warner read Whip’s extensive service to the department and his service to his country and his community followed by prayer led by the other chaplains. In closing,

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*Whip as Grand Marshall proudly rides in the old pumper at the 2011 Nassau County parade. Photo by Carol Griffin*

## GCHS Softball Players Are College Bound

Three members of the Glen Cove High School Varsity Softball team have announced that they are college bound and will be showcasing their on-the-field talents at their school of selection next spring. Pitcher Carina Zupa, centerfielder Kayla Morrissey, and shortstop Brianna Leon will all be playing softball, with Carina receiving a full scholarship (academic and athletic) to Sacred Heart University. Kayla, who also received a scholarship, will attend Queens Col-

lege while Brianna has her sights set on SUNY Purchase. Dressed in attire from their future schools, Kayla, Brianna, and Carina are seated left to right, as they are congratulated by (standing, L-R) guidance counselor Margie Tockman (for Carina and Kayla), Varsity Softball head coach Valerie Amilicia, Director of Physical Education, Athletics and Health Denise Kiernan, Varsity Softball assistant coach (and Carina’s mom) Angela Zupa, GCHS Principal Dr. Joseph Hin-

ton and guidance counselor Jeannette Alomia (for Brianna). Congratulations to all three girls!





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Chaplain Buchta said, "As Whip answered his final alarm and stood before the Supreme Chief to be welcomed into his eternal reward, there is no doubt that he had that big infectious smile of his flashing for the Supreme Chief ...." It was also quite moving to see all the firefighters present approach the coffin two by two, stop and salute Whip, as their last measure of their respect for him.

On Saturday, the funeral service was held at Headquarters led by Deacon Ted Kokakowski, Fire Department Chaplain of Nassau County. He led prayer and had many kind words to say. Whip's daughter June Owens read from Scripture with the closing words "Well done my good and faithful servant." Her husband Dan then sang negro spiritual, "Goin Home."

Daughter Nancy Lynch gave a moving, as well as humorous Eulogy in celebration of her father's life. She talked about how the Glenwood Fire Company was "her father's life." She noted that during WWII her dad served in the Army as a tank destroyer, appeared in Life Magazine celebrating victory in France and met General George Patten when in a tank.

She talked about her mother, Whip's wife Jean of 62 years who died only 2 years ago. How Jean supported Whip by attending all his firematic events including fire department tournaments each summer with her and her sisters Judy and June and how she always kept her own score sheet. Nancy and her sisters later shared about the Lockwood family life, going to Jones Beach with grandpa playing in the water with the kids, sleigh riding on the golf course when they visited New York, family trips to Fripp Island, South Carolina to celebrate Whip

and Jeans 50th wedding anniversary, everyone spending Christmas together in either Georgia, Florida or Ohio and in her last years faithfully assisting her husband after he was disabled from knee surgery.

Nancy also spoke about the family tradition of all the grandkids wearing tee shirts that said, "My grandpa is a fireman," and the family taking photos of the kids in their tee shirts in front of "Whip's pumper" when they came to New York. Daughter Judy Tann said, for the 100th anniversary of the Glenwood Fire Company, Whip bought tee shirts and sent them to every member of the family.

Nancy said on the last day of Whip's life, she and her sister Judy were at the house with their dad when he passed away just after 12 noon. They believe he was waiting until he heard the 12 o'clock fire horn from Glenwood firehouse before he closed his eyes for the last time.

In his remarks Deacon Ted said "Whip is very happy today to be here in the firehouse." He noted the legacy that Whip has left to his 3 children, 7 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren, adding that grandson Michael Lynch was present wearing his uniform as professional firefighter for Jacksonville, Florida.

Towards the end of the service, a beautiful poem to honor Whip written by his daughter Judy Tann, "Praise to the Volunteer Fireman" was read by Judy's son James, and Judy herself read from Matthew that closed with the words, "Well done my good and faithful servant, come share in your Master's happiness." Dan Owens then sang "The Lords Prayer."

The service was completed with a



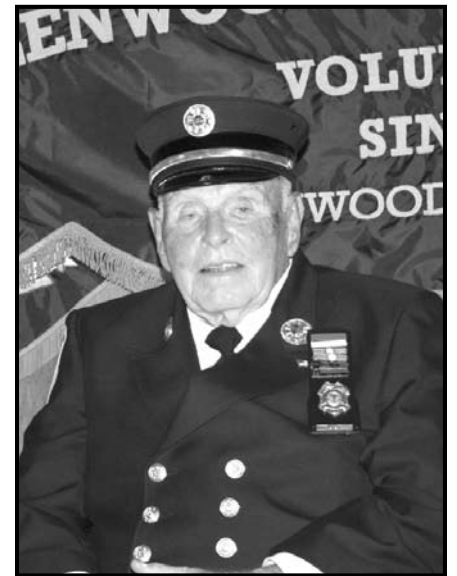
Whip and Jean Lockwood in a happy moment after a firemen's parade.

Psalm read by Deacon Ted and the "Firemen's Prayer" read by John Matthews.

As the funeral procession traveled to Hillside Cemetery it passed under six flag arches set up by local and other Nassau County Fire Departments to honor their fallen hero.

At the cemetery Whip's daughters were presented with an American flag after a service by the military. Coincidentally, as the services concluded, once again the Glenwood Fire Company 12 o'clock fire horn went off, this time to bid a final farewell to Whip, one of God's good and faithful servants.

Following all the services everyone who attended the funeral was invited for lunch at Glenwood Fire Company Headquarters hosted by Department Chief Michael Ricardo, President Stanley Zbikowski and Chairman of the Board of Trustees William Swift.



A recent photo of Whip Lockwood in full uniform at fire Headquarters. Photo by Carol Griffin

## Sea Cliff GOP Honors Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy at March 20, 2013 Dinner



stow the award at its annual President's Dinner on Wednesday, March 20, 2013 at 6:00 p.m. at the Swan Club. Tickets for the gala are \$60.00 per person and include music by Diane Laruccia, and a sumptuous dinner. John Canning, Sea Cliff

The Sea Cliff Republican Club will present the 2013 Isabel R. Dodd Award to Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy. Mayor Kennedy, who was first elected in 2009, has been an energetic and effective executive for the Village of Sea Cliff. The Isabel R. Dodd Award was established to acknowledge Mrs. Dodd's many contributions and achievements on a village, town, county, and state level. The Sea Cliff Republican Club will be-

Attorney and GOP leader, will emcee the event. Those wishing to attend can either phone 671-9758, or e-mail us at Seacliffgop@gmail.com for further information.

(left to right) Sea Cliff Republican Club Pres. John Laruccia, Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy, and Sea Cliff Republican Executive Leader John Canning

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## Dr. Israel To Speak Before Coalition

The Coalition for Glen Cove will have an open meeting with guest speaker, Dr. Michael Israel, Assistant Superintendent for the Glen Cove School District, on Tuesday, February 19th at 7:30 PM at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 28 Highland Road.

The Coalition for Glen Cove, founded in 1999, is a local organization with over 100 members who are advocates for public education. We welcome new participants to join our discussions about current issues in education as they effect the Glen Cove Schools. Our website is [www.coalitiongc.org](http://www.coalitiongc.org).

Dr. Michael Israel: Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Technology

A familiar face to Glen Cove has taken over the reins of a new position as Dr. Michael Israel has been appointed as the new Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum, Instruction and Technology. Although he was born in Queens, Dr. Israel's family moved to Glen Cove when he was just four months old. He was raised here and attended the Glen Cove Schools through graduation.

Dr. Israel's 33-year career in public education began in Dallas, Texas where he taught fifth-grade at a time when teaching jobs were at a premium in New York area. With the opportunity to return a year later, he joined the staff at P.S. 194 Junior High School in Whitestone, Queens, where he taught mathematics

for eight years. He later served as an assistant principal at another New York City school before accepting a position as an assistant principal in nearby Locust Valley Elementary School. A few years later, he accepted his first principal's position for a primary school in the East Ramapo School District in Spring Valley, NY.

One of the proudest moments in his professional career came when Dr. Israel was appointed as Principal of Landing Elementary School, his alma mater. For the last 13 years he has worked to build a strong community of learners among students, staff and parents there, all coming to fruition with Landing's designation as a National Blue Ribbon School in the fall of 2010. As an assistant superintendent, Dr. Israel hopes to use his years of experience as an educator and strong track record as a leader to raise the level of achievement, district-wide.

"I am grateful for the opportunity and am pleased to work with Dr. Laria, the central office team, administrators, faculty and support staff," said Dr. Israel. "I believe my knowledge of teaching and learning and my ability to bring people together will serve as an asset toward our shared goal... advancing our program and keeping our district, and our students, moving forward."



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# My Boss, the Mayor

by Brenda Weck RN

Throughout a lifetime, as we go along performing our every day duties and recreations, we rub elbows with an untold amount of people. If one is lucky, some of these people become friends and some, if deserving, we may consider special... even unforgettable. For me, one such individual was Ed Koch. He was my boss. I was his employee, an Emergency Room & Out-Patient Services Nursing Director with Health and Hospitals Corporation at Coney Island Hospital. I was a 27 year old RN and it was Aug. 2, 1978 and it was my very first day in my new job, in a very busy city emergency room. The triage area was almost full. I knew little to nothing about my staff and a little corner in my brain was wondering what the heck was I doing there!? I gave an outward appearance of a cool-head and considered myself in control

and not the least bit over-whelmed. My own vote of self-confidence was soon to be tested when we got a call that there was a four alarm fire at a supermarket a few blocks away on Ocean Ave. and Ave. Y. Then, one of the worst days of my life took shape. Ambulances came into the bay from every angle. Many of the occupants were firemen overcome by smoke. We had learned that while 20 fire fighters were on the roof of the Waldbaum's supermarket, the central portion gave way, plunging 12 firemen into the flames. Six of those firemen did not make it out of the flames alive. Including the surviving six, thirty-four firefighters, one emergency medical technician and one Emergency Services police officer were injured and transported to Coney Is. Hosp. and surrounding NYC hospitals and burn units. Until 9-11, this tragedy was one of the worst disasters in the NYC Fire De-

partment's history. That day will never go away in my mind. The looks on my staff's faces, the surviving firemen and their shocked families were indescribable. The grief and sadness was shocking. In the middle of all this, word was sent that Mayor Koch was visiting the fire site and all the ERs where the firemen were patients. I remember thinking that's all we need is a political circus. Who was I to stop anything? It was my first day on the job and there were enough "brass and suits" around that I just focused on the patients and staff. The next thing I knew, the Mayor walked in and was immediately surrounded by administrators. I watched as this bigger than life fella quietly spoke to each fireman. I was introduced to him and he asked how the staff was holding-up? He turned and looked at one of the nurses walking by and I could see his tears. They were genuine. I thought that he was trying to hold himself together just as hard as I was trying to do for myself. He thanked the nurse for taking care of his firefighters. We all filled up with tears. He was no act. He was grieving as hard as the families.

Over the next few months, I soon learned that Mayor Koch, my boss, wanted the very best for his city. It was his city. I didn't see him again, in person, until 2 years later when we were in full swing of re-vamping and expanding our ER, while we worked in trailers. Koch had already become a celebrity of sorts. He was working hard to turn around the city's finances that had taken some real hard hits during previous administrations. It was because of his actions that we were able to build a new ER. During the planning process, I found myself in his company several more times. Each and every time, his enthusiasm for progress and benefit for his city dominated the room. His impatience for mistakes and dragging feet brought out his straight-forward way of speaking. You always knew what he wanted and he didn't sugarcoat his words. He said what he thought! I really thought he was great! My kind of thinking! I liked this guy. I liked how he operated. We really didn't have many words with each other. I even wondered if he remembered who I was. There were always so many people who wanted to get their thoughts across. I felt we were getting a good ER. I respected his love for his city and the people he served! He got things done. I remember thinking that he was really "Mr. New York".

We got our new ER and time went on. I hadn't been in the Mayor's company for a year or so. By this time, he was going into his third term as NYC's Mayor. I knew the Mayor visited other units in the hospital on many occasions. How I found out was because this one particular elevator operator would keep us informed about everything... even if you didn't want to know!. This guy was true potential for a TV sitcom. You would step into his elevator and he would say,

"I just brought Frank Perdue up to see his chickens!" .... translated... "I just brought Mayor Koch up to administration!" The very funniest part of this was he would actually call Mayor Koch "Mr. Perdue" and the Mayor thought it was a scream. He loved the attention and he loved the feeling that the staff were that comfortable to kid with him. He was never too above a good ribbing!

The city was always busy and it kept the Mayor busy. My job never seemed to be quiet either. One of the things I managed to accomplish, with pride, was the implementation of a system that facilitated a pediatric immunization follow-up, which managed to record the whereabouts of infants born at the hospital. In a nutshell, we were trying to keep track of the babies and make sure they were getting proper care in a world that was experiencing a rise in births to undocumented patients, who sometimes didn't follow through with proper care. The short of it was that it was a win-win for all. Parents were coaxed into bringing their children in for care and the hospital showed it was doing all it could to locate the children and reduced its liability. My system was brought to the attention of the "Central Office" Ambulatory Services Committee of all the Health and Hospitals Corp.. I was asked to present the system to the committee and on the day I did that, who walks into the room, but "Mr. New York" himself. You couldn't help but be impressed with his presence and of course, with a wave of his hand he urged me to continue my presentation. When I finished, he announced he wanted it implemented in all the HHC hospitals' out-patient departments. With that he stood up, walked towards me, he thanked me and shook my hand. As he stepped towards the door, he turned and commented, as if no one else was in the room, "I'm glad you didn't leave us after that day... it was your first with us... a baptism of fire... and it makes us strong and serve our people better!". No one else realized he was referring to the Waldbaum's fire and somehow he found out it was my first day on the job. I never forgot his comment and I knew I would never forget what a great boss he was! So now it is January 2013 and Mayor Ed was heading back into New York-Presbyterian Hospital again, a week ago. I decided to send him a card and wish him well. It was 5 days later on Feb. 1st, and Don Imus was reporting that we lost our beloved and controversial former Mayor. The same Imus that I listened to 35 years earlier on WNBC, as I drove into Brooklyn on the Belt Parkway. I wasn't the least bit surprised to hear that Ed arranged his own funeral. I chuckled through the tears I felt well-up. I couldn't help feel that we had lost a very special person and things won't quite be the same ever again. For me, as a young nurse, he was a great boss. For me, approaching senior citizen status and being able to get into a movie a little cheaper after this Thursday, I thought of Ed as one of the most unforgettable people I had ever met and I will miss him and what he did for New York and his people. There will never be another like him!

## Letters to the Editor

### It's All Language

#### To the Editor,

The stated goal of the north shore School District is to foster bilingualism by providing an expansion of language instruction starting from kindergarten. Research shows that there are advantages in having a bilingual mind; however, the research does not show that there are better languages to be bilingual in (except there are statistics that show that Italian speakers have a lower occurrence of dyslexia). Part of their plan is to give kindergarteners instruction in Mandarin Chinese and then Spanish starting in the third grade.

At the height of the Cold War, progressives in education told us that we should study Russian and Soviet Studies in order to "get ahead." In the mid-seventies and into the eighties the language that would insure a "brighter future" was Japanese. What happened? Time proved these predictions wrong just as it will prove the current "language du jour" will not achieve the stated goal of bilingualism and/or give these students a "leg-up" in their secondary education and in life.

Aside from number of speakers in the world and a booming economy, Mandarin Chinese does not offer any real advantages. China is a brutal dictatorship that, while somewhat stable now, can change radically. There are no major advances in scientific research from china. Medicine in China is folkloric, and if there were many great works of Chinese literature they would have been translated into English. Aside from that, it is a language that is difficult for westerners to learn and there are little connections to our community. Many of our neigh-

boring school districts have offered and then canceled their Chinese programs.

In December, at North Shore, they held the world language national honor induction ceremony. Of the languages that are currently offered at North Shore, Spanish had 2.3% of those enrolled, inducted, French 3.4%, Latin 4.9%, and Italian had 9.5%. This literally speaks volumes! It is not that the students who study Italian are smarter or that the Italian teachers are better; it is a reflection of the student's motivation to learn Italian. This is something that the administration is overlooking in favor of being "in vogue"; but sadly in contrast to their intended goal of bilingualism!

*John Iaruccia*

### My Job To Watch

#### To The Editor,

"Quite as important as legislation is vigilant oversight of administration."

- President Woodrow Wilson

While I wasn't looking for a fight during this recovery, I was elected to do a job. I am fighting to hold Nassau County accountable on how it spends millions of dollars after superstorm Sandy.

My concern started when constituents contacted me about major tree cutting in Nassau County nature preserves, like Welwyn in Glen Cove. While I was able to eventually stop the work, the devastation in Welwyn would pull me into a much bigger fight.

Taxpayers have nothing more to give. But, in trying to be careful with their money, I have met with total resistance.

As an elected official, sitting on the

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# Letters to the Editor

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Nassau County Legislature's Finance Committee, it is my duty to oversee how the county allocates over \$200 million in "Sandy related" expenses. This includes: questioning how companies get multi-million dollar contracts; how we verify they are doing necessary work; and what happens when they make mistakes like Welwyn's "chainsaw massacre."

I kept getting shushed and told that expenses "should" be reimbursed by FEMA. Well, they have yet to confirm for me which expenses FEMA will reimburse. So Nassau could actually be spending money it simply can't afford.

Regardless, FEMA dollars are taxpayer dollars. Getting FEMA's money isn't winning the lottery. Each dollar must carefully go to those who need it most. Does this include mowing down preserves and eliminating every tree along Searingtown and Shelter Rock Road?

Apparently, these questions are out of line. The Legislature's majority leader called me "cruel" for asking financial questions... on the Finance Committee. Politicians called my basic questions a "political" move to "derail" Sandy efforts. Would we really "derail" anything by watching for waste and corruption?

A quarter of a million dollars in emergency food contracts was awarded to a politically connected restaurant, where it is rumored that a Nassau County department commissioner has a direct relation. This rumor could have absolutely no basis. But wasn't I elected to ask?

A company earning millions in Nassau emergency contracts – (the same one that damaged the preserves) – was allegedly involved in a 30-car, fatal auto accident. I have been asking whether their insurance is high enough to deal with this.

I also want this company pay to restore the preserves. I was told that their subcontractors wrongfully caused damage (on the record during a public Legislative session and in a letter from the Legislative majority leader).

I have also pushed for this company to employ Long Island workers instead of out-of-state crews. When I asked if local crews were being replaced as possible and if the company could make this a priority, the answer on the record was, "I have no idea..." and it was never revisited.

Not only did the politicians try to silence me, but this company actually threatened personal legal action for trying to "interfere" with their county contract.

Threatening the government shouldn't be the way you get taxpayer-funded work. But, were they punished? No... they were awarded millions more! I am calling for a Legislative hear-

ing where we: analyze our emergency spending process; hold our contractors accountable for damage I am told they caused; and I am requesting that we bring in an outside accounting firm to do an audit of all of the work contracted and money spent.

*Nassau County Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, 18th LD Candidate's*

**Thank You**

**To The Editor,**

On behalf of Mayor Bruce Kennedy and Trustee Carol Vogt, I wish to thank those individuals who recently took the time to sign their names to our nominating petitions. Through your support our names will appear on the ballot for the upcoming village election on March 19th to be held from Noon to 9:00 p.m. at the Department of Public Works located on Altamont Avenue.

By your generous endorsement we were able to file petitions containing the signatures of 344 village residents thereby exceeding the required signature amount by almost 450 percent. Throughout this petition process Bruce, Carol and I have been so encouraged by your enthusiasm and excitement about our impending village election.

In order to continue this wonderful momentum of support we have several events planned before the March 19th election where we hope to greet you and exchange our thoughts and ideas in making Sea Cliff even better.

Again, thank you and hope you will join us for a strong turnout in support of our ticket on March 19th.

*Edward L. Lieberman  
Candidate for Trustee  
Village of Sea Cliff*

**Great Thank You**

**To The Editor,**

I wish to convey heartfelt thanks to all who participated and contributed to our Sea Cliff Guest Bartender "Winter Wonderland White Night," January 31st. Everyone from Guest Bartender Ed Lieberman, members of the Sea Cliff-Glen Head Lions and those from the many neighboring clubs and many guests all joined together for a great cause and raised a bunch of money for the Guide Dog foundation for the Blind. Special thanks go to the management and staff of The Metropolitan Bistro and local artist Dimitry Schidlovsky for contributing his original painting which alone was auctioned for \$300. for our cause. It is humbling to see such a great turnout for a charitable cause in these hard financial times.

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**North Shore Acoustic Café**

North Shore's first-ever Acoustic Café was held Friday, January 4th, in the High School cafeteria. The cafe was packed with students and teachers sharing one common interest, music! Many thanks go out to teachers Dr. Robert Gerver and Mr. Charles Wankel for putting this special musical event together.

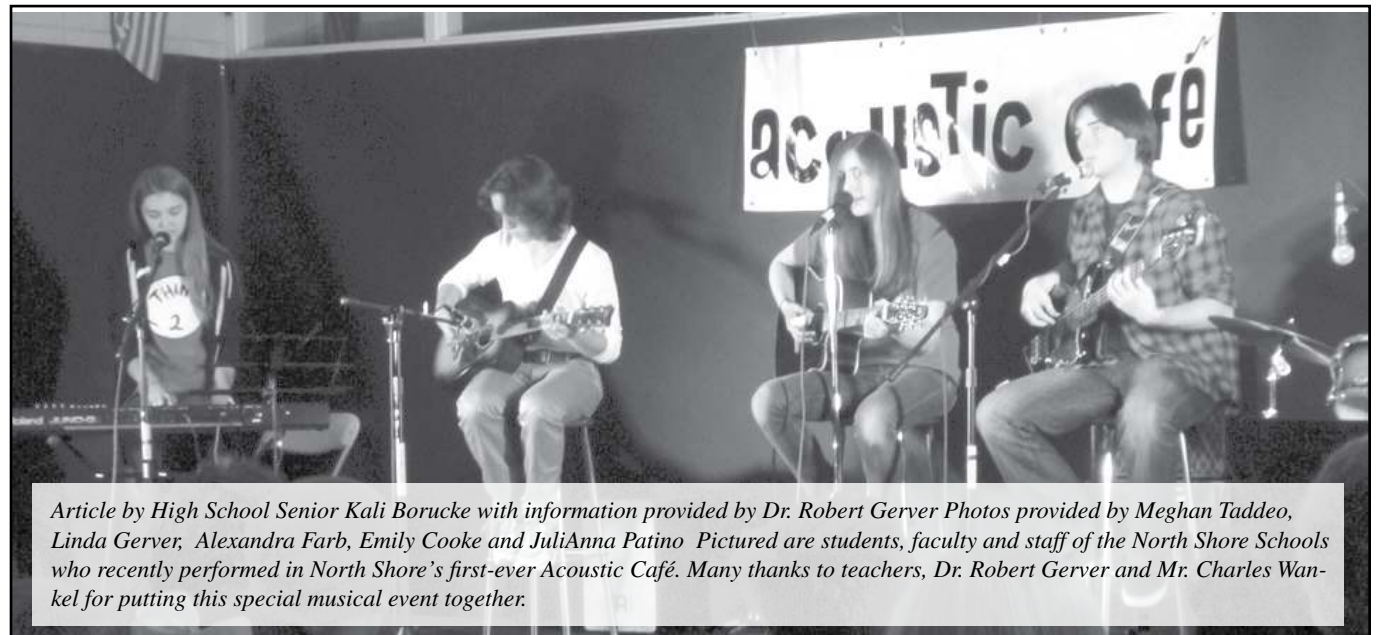
With over 140 paying customers, and 40+ performers, there were almost 200 people in attendance. The 2½ hour show ended with a finale of all the acts performing "Give Peace a Chance." Dr.

Gerver said, "The show featured 7 student acts, 3 teacher acts, and a student/teacher combo. Performers sang and played electric and acoustic guitars, keyboards, ukulele, stand-up bass, drums and even a kazoo! There were solo artists, duos, trios, and even four and five person ensembles. The talent was remarkable, and the variety of songs truly entertaining."

The Acoustic Café was not only a celebration of music but there was also a phenomenal student photography ex-

hibit. There was also a gallery of student photography on display throughout the evening. The cafeteria had a stage, lighting, and a backdrop with an "Acoustic Café" banner. Additionally, The Marche Café was open for snacks and beverages all night, adding to the "Café" ambience.

"It was everything we hoped it could be," concluded Mr. Wankel. Hopefully, based on the resounding success, the Acoustic Café will become an annual fixture at the North Shore Schools!



Article by High School Senior Kali Borucke with information provided by Dr. Robert Gerver Photos provided by Meghan Taddeo, Linda Gerver, Alexandra Farb, Emily Cooke and JuliAnna Patino Pictured are students, faculty and staff of the North Shore Schools who recently performed in North Shore's first-ever Acoustic Café. Many thanks to teachers, Dr. Robert Gerver and Mr. Charles Wankel for putting this special musical event together.



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**Conversations In Spanish  
With Maria Fernanda Pardo  
Wednesday, February 20, 7pm**

Come to the Glen Cove Library to have a good time and to meet local people and Hispanic culture enthusiasts while you practice your advanced knowledge of Spanish. Each month, we'll discuss a Spanish language film previously selected and watched at home by all participants. You will have the opportunity to listen and share different points of view about interesting subjects in that language exclusively. The group meets monthly on the third Wednesday of the month from 7pm to 8pm. Adults and high school students with advanced dominium of the language are welcome. It is necessary to register before the program since the number of participants is limited and it is necessary to order the movie for you.

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**The Odd Life of Timothy Green  
105min. PG (2012)  
Tuesday, February 19, 6pm**

This inspiring, magical story about a happily married couple, Cindy and Jim Green, who can't wait to start a family and can only dream about what their child would be like. When young Timothy shows up on their doorstep one stormy night, Cindy and Jim—and their small town of Stanleyville—learn that sometimes the unexpected can bring some of life's greatest gifts.

**Sea Cliff Village Museum Exhibit**

The Sea Cliff Village Museum presents "Architectural Details...Ceilings, Floors, Windows and Doors" on Sundays from 2-5pm to June 2013. Artifacts from the Rye Cliff Ferry wreck of 1918. 95 Tenth Avenue, Sea Cliff. Call 671-0090 for further information.

## RoboRocket Wins Best Research Prize

Glen Cove fifth graders Paolo Cacio and Gregory Villafane (center) and their team RoboRocket won the Best Research Prize at the Qualifying Tournament for the 2012-2013 New York City First Lego League at Fordham University on Sunday, February 3rd 2013. They are now expected to compete at the NYC FLL Championship at Javits Center on March 9, 2013. The FIRST Lego League (FLL) is an international competition organized for elementary and middle

school students, each year focused on a different real-world topic related to the sciences. The robotics part of the competition also revolves around designing and programming Lego Robots to complete tasks related to that theme. The students work out solutions to the various problems they are given, and then meet for regional tournaments to share their knowledge, compare ideas, and display their robots performing the "missions" required.



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# Name the Celebrity



by Gene Auciello

Actor. b. May 6, 1895, Castellaneta, Italy. d. 1926. The son of an army veterinarian, he was sent to a military academy at 13 but failed to qualify as officer material. When his application to enter a naval academy was turned down, he settled for agricultural studies. In 1912, he traveled to Paris in search of another vocation but instead found himself begging for coins on street corners. Late in 1913, he arrived in New York, certain of a bright future in the land of opportunity. He found room and board among Italian immigrants in Brooklyn. He began the American phase of his life as a landscape gardener. He promptly lost his job and resorted to a succession of odd jobs, including dishwashing and table waiting. He got into trouble with the law and was booked by the New York Police on a number of occasions, on suspicions of petty theft and blackmail.

Drawn by the glitter of the Broadway district, he became a taxi dancer and eventually began exhibiting his skills with various partners in dance halls and nightclubs. He broke into the big time when he replaced Clifton Webb as the partner of Bonnie Glass, a popular dancer of the period. He later changed part-

ners but not his bad luck. He was again arrested and spent several days in the Tombs, a notorious detention center. After being released, thanks to intervention of NAZIMOVA. He later continued his career as a dancer and finally, in 1917, arrived in Hollywood. Know our celebrity? Call 671-2360.

## Last Week's Celebrity

Last week's celebrity, Virginia O'Brien, primarily performed in comedic roles during the height of her formal film career. This was due in part to her intentionally humorous singing style, which involved her singing in a deadpan manner, with no facial expressions and very little movement. She reportedly stumbled upon this "gimmick" by accident during a stage show when she became virtually paralyzed with stage fright before singing a number in the Los Angeles stage production "Meet the People". The audience found the performance to be hilarious and she was soon hired to repeat this performance in a number of movies beginning in 1940, for which she gained the nicknames, "Frozen Face" and "Miss Ice Glacier" among others. When she wasn't singing, her acting style was just as emotive as other actresses. She didn't always use her gimmick when singing as evidenced by her performance in the excerpt from "Show Boat" in the 1946 film "Till the Clouds Roll By". She died of natural causes at the age of 81 on Jan. 16, 2001.

## Correct Callers

Callers who know our celebrity last week were: Roberta Pezza, Ted March, Mario Moccia, John Rogalski, Robina Romanus, Andrea Felson, Anna Moore, Roberta Pezza, Will and Babs Hutchins.

# Glen Cove Yacht Club Announces Board Of Trustees For 2013

Serving as Commodore for the 2013 season at the Glen Cove Yacht Club is Neil Gallagher. Neil brings with him a lifetime of experience on the water from sailing as a youth on lakes in upstate NY to competing in the International 14 races all over the country. He and his family now cruise their C&C 35 Weatherly and participate in the Hempstead Harbor Wednesday night series races. He previously served the club as Fleet Captain and worked to organize the mooring field and install a new engine in the Club launch. Returning as Vice Commodore is Rick Royce, also a lifelong sailor who now races Patience, his Tripp 33, in many long distance and weekend races in and out of Long Island Sound. He often utilizes crew from Webb Institute. Rear Commodore Chris Brown returns this year with his invaluable experience on the waters of Long Island Sound in Lowanachen.

In the Treasurer's position is Marie Siobhan Gallagher, who also helps to organize the summer Ladies' sailing programs in which the women of the club sail on different boats in the club and enjoy the camaraderie and improved knowledge of sailing that comes with it. Club Secretary is Betsy Gustafson, who has been a long time member and has served for many years on the Board. Betsy contributes in numerous ways to the smooth running of the club. Fleet Captain is Tim Barnard, who brings with him vast sailing experience and many

good ideas for running the launch and organizing the fleet.

Trustees are Paul Gebhardt, who won his class in the Hempstead Harbor Wednesday night series in 2012; Sue Hempton, who captains Tanqueray and brings with her years of valuable insight and experience with the club; Dan Jennings, who can often be seen single handing his yacht or crewing for one of the big ones; and Dean Nasen, an enthusiastic Glen Cove native whose family has been involved with the Yacht Club for many years.

Located directly behind the breakwater at Morgan Park, the Glen Cove Yacht Club offers the most protected anchorage in Hempstead Harbor. The Trustees of the club are all volunteers. "This past year we replaced the diesel engine in our club launch, and we did it without an assessment or increase in our dues" stated Commodore Neil Gallagher. The Glen Cove Yacht Club welcomes Glen Cove City residents as well as those from beyond. The members do the work of hauling the docks and light maintenance in and around the club. "It is for this reason we have such affordable membership dues," stated Gallagher. "It is a real value for anyone looking to get on Long Island Sound." The club will host Open Houses Feb 24, March 24, April 13 and September 15, 2013. More information is available at [www.glencoveyachtclub.org](http://www.glencoveyachtclub.org)

# The Auxiliary Donates \$75,000 to Glen Cove Hospital

At its annual luncheon, the Auxiliary of Glen Cove Hospital donated \$75,000 to the hospital, with funds earmarked for the facility's patient programs. Volunteer members of the Auxiliary generously contribute more than 40,000 hours of service each year in a variety of capacities to hospital departments and programs and patients. The large dona-

tion was made possible by numerous fundraisers organized by the Auxiliary and sales from the hospital's volunteer-run gift shop. From left, Auxiliary president, Phyllis Sczesnak and Gerry Rumenucker, the group's treasurer, presented a check to Susan Kwiatek, the hospital's executive director.

## Answer to last weeks Crossword

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# PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF TAX LIENS ON REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that I shall on the 19th day of February, 2013 through the 22nd day of February, 2013, beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the morning each day, in the Legislative Chambers, First Floor, Theodore Roosevelt Executive and Legislative Building, 1550 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, New York, sell at public auction the tax liens on certain real estate, unless the owner, mortgagee, occupant of or any other party in interest in such real estate shall have paid to the County Treasurer by February 15th, 2013 the total amount of such unpaid taxes or assessments with the interest, penalties and other expenses and charges against the property. Such tax liens will be sold at the lowest rate of interest, not exceeding 10 percent per six month period, for which any person or persons shall offer to take the total amount of such unpaid taxes as defined in Section 5-37.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code.

As required by Section 5-44.0 of the Nassau County Administrative Code, the County Treasurer shall charge a registration fee of \$100.00 per day to each person who shall seek to bid at the public auction as defined above.

A list of all real estate in Nassau County on which tax liens are to be sold is available at the website of the Nassau County Treasurer at

[http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/agencies/Treasurer/Annual\\_Tax\\_Lien\\_Sale/tax\\_sale\\_listing.html](http://www.nassaucountyny.gov/agencies/Treasurer/Annual_Tax_Lien_Sale/tax_sale_listing.html)

A list of local properties upon which tax liens are to be sold will be advertised in this publication on or after February 14th, 2013.

Nassau County does not discriminate on the basis of disability in admission to or access to, or treatment or employment in, its services, programs, or activities. Upon request, accommodations such as those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) will be provided to enable individuals with disabilities to participate in all services, programs, activities and public hearings and events conducted by the Treasurer's Office.

Upon request, information can be made available in Braille, large print, audio-tape or other alternative formats. For additional information, please call (516) 571-2090 Ext. 13715.

Dated: January 17th, 2013  
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER  
Mineola, New York

### TERMS OF SALE

Such tax liens shall be sold subject to any and all superior tax liens of sovereignties and other municipalities and to all claims of record which the County may have thereon and subject to the provisions of the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts.

However, such tax liens shall have priority over the County's Differential Interest Lien, representing the excess, if any, of the interest and penalty borne at the maximum rate over the interest and penalty borne at the rate at which the lien is purchased.

The Purchaser acknowledges that the tax lien(s) sold pursuant to these Terms of Sale may be subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or may become subject to such proceedings which may be commenced during the period in which a tax lien is held by a successful bidder or the assignee of same, which may modify

a Purchaser's rights with respect to the lien(s) and the property securing same. Such bankruptcy proceedings shall not affect the validity of the tax lien. In addition to being subject to pending bankruptcy proceedings and/or the Federal and State Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Acts, said purchaser's right of foreclosure may be affected by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act(FIRREA),12 U.S.C. ss 1811 et.seq., with regard to real property under Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation(FDIC) receivership.

The County Treasurer reserves the right, without further notice and at any time, to withdraw from sale any of the parcels of land or premises herein listed. The Nassau County Treasurer reserves the right to intervene in any bankruptcy case/litigation where the property affected by the tax liens sold by the Treasurer is part of the bankruptcy estate. However, it is the sole responsibility of all tax lien purchasers to protect their legal interests in any bankruptcy case affecting their purchased tax lien, including but not limited to the filing of a proof of claim on their behalf, covering their investment in said tax lien. The Nassau County Treasurer and Nassau County and its agencies, assumes no responsibility for any legal representation of any tax lien purchaser in any legal proceeding including but not limited to a bankruptcy case where the purchased tax lien is at risk.

The rate of interest and penalty at which any person purchases the tax lien shall be established by his bid. Each purchaser, immediately after the sale thereof, shall pay to the County Treasurer ten per cent of the amount for which the tax liens have been sold and the remaining ninety per cent within thirty days after such sale. If the purchaser at the tax sale shall fail to pay the remaining ninety per cent within ten days after he has been notified by the County Treasurer that the certificates of sale are ready for delivery, then all amounts deposited with the County Treasurer including but not limited to the ten per cent theretofore paid by him shall, without further notice or demand, be irrevocably forfeited by the purchaser and shall be retained by the County Treasurer as liquidated damages and the agreement to purchase shall be of no further effect.

Time is of the essence in this sale. This sale is held pursuant to the Nassau County Administrative Code and interested parties are referred to such Code for additional information as to terms of the sale, rights of purchasers, maximum rates of interest and other legal incidents of the sale.

Dated: January 17, 2013  
THE NASSAU COUNTY TREASURER  
Mineola, New York

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held as to the following matter:

Agency: Board of Appeals, Village of Sea Cliff  
Date: February 19, 2013  
Time: 8:00 pm  
Place: Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York

Subject: Application of Wayne McCann, 219 Glen Cove Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York to renovate an existing build-

# CRIME WATCH

## City of Glen Cove Police Department Weekly Arrests January 27, 2013 - February 2, 2013

On January 29, PO Genova arrested a 19 year old male for Criminal Mischief 4th Degree, Criminal Mischief 2nd Degree and Menacing 2nd Degree on Fourth Street.

On January 30, Det. Albin arrested an 18 year old male for Grand Larceny 4th Degree on Jackson Avenue.

On January 30, Sgt. Mancusi arrested a 51 year old female for Assault 3rd Degree on Harrison Avenue.

ing for use as an office and one dwelling unit, which requires (i) a special permit pursuant to Village Code §138-902, and (ii) variances of the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-905 to maintain a lot size of 4,492 square feet, where the minimum required size is 4,492 square feet; (b) 138-907 to maintain a front property line of 79.97 feet, where a minimum of 100 feet is required; (c) 138-908 to maintain a front yard setback of 4.55 feet, where the minimum required setback is 15 feet; (d) 138-910 to maintain a lot width of approximately 79 feet, where the minimum required is 100 feet; (e) 138-912 to maintain a side yard setback of 4.05 feet, where the required setback is 0 feet or a minimum of 10 feet; (f) 138-913 to maintain a rear yard setback of 0 feet, where the minimum required setback is 10 feet; (g) 138-917 to not include a buffer area, where a minimum buffer area of 20 feet is required; and (h) 138-1002 to provide three on-site parking spaces, where five on-site parking spaces are required. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block 99, Lot 265 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

[Continued] Application of Doug and Karin Barnaby, 404 Littleworth Lane, Sea Cliff, New York to subdivide a lot with an existing non-conforming use into three residential lots and a private roadway, which requires variances of the following Village Code sections: (a) 138-501 and 138-1103 to increase an existing non-conformity of a property and use, where no such increase is permitted; (b) 138-506 to permit a front property line of 92.18 feet on one lot

and 25.02 feet on another lot, where the minimum required front property line is 100 feet; (c) 138-509 to permit a lot width of 92.18 feet, where a minimum required width of 100 feet is required; (d) 138-511 to permit a side yard setback of 11 feet, where a minimum of 15 feet is required; (e) 138-512 to permit a rear yard setback of 20 feet, where a minimum of 30 feet is required; (f) 138-1002 and 138-1001(A) in that the required number of off-street parking spaces are not provided; and (g) 138-1007 in that (i) the proposed subdivision exacerbates an existing non-conforming condition by creating a property line with less than the required 4 foot setback, and (ii) the driveway depicted on parcel B exceeds the minimum permitted width of 25 feet. Premises are designated as Section 21, Block L1, Lot 306 on the Nassau County Land and Tax Map.

At the said time and place, all interested persons may be heard with respect to the foregoing matters. All relevant documents may be inspected at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 300 Sea Cliff Avenue, Sea Cliff, New York, during regular business hours.

Any person having a disability which would inhibit attendance at or participating in the hearing should notify the Village Clerk at least three business days prior to the hearing, so that reasonable efforts may be made to facilitate such attendance and participating.

Dated: February 5, 2013  
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS

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# Obituaries

## Gladys M. Baxter

Baxter, Gladys M. of Glen Head, NY on Feb. 4, 2013. Beloved wife of the late James H. Loving mother of James (Frances), Sandra Brusca (Thomas) and the late Charles. Cherished grandmother of Michael, Tamara, James, Ashley, Thomas, Kevin and Melissa; and great grandmother of Nicolas & Sophia. Interment St. Paul's Church Yard, Glen Cove, NY. Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., 17th Floor, Chicago, IL 60604-7633 Arrangements by Whitting Funeral Home.

## Frank J. Meiners

MEINERS, Frank J. Jr. "Frankie." Formerly of Glen Head and Hicksville on January 31, 2013. Age 60. Son of Terry and Frank Sr. Brother of John (Gail), Annette Grimes (Jim) and Douglas (Lisa). Uncle of Tom, Mary, Vicki, Diana, Mia, Coco and Rocco. Veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Air Force. He was an avid golfer and worked as a house painter. Visitation was held at the Funeral Home of Dodge-Thomas. Mass was held at St. Patrick R.C. Church. Interment Calverton VA Cemetery.

## Lucienne Leborgne

LEBORGNE, Lucienne of Old Westbury, NY on January 26, 2013. Age 85. Wife of Raymond. Mother of Marianne Woods (Dan) and Carol. Grandmother of Brittany. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Service and Interment private.

## Virginia O. Rogers

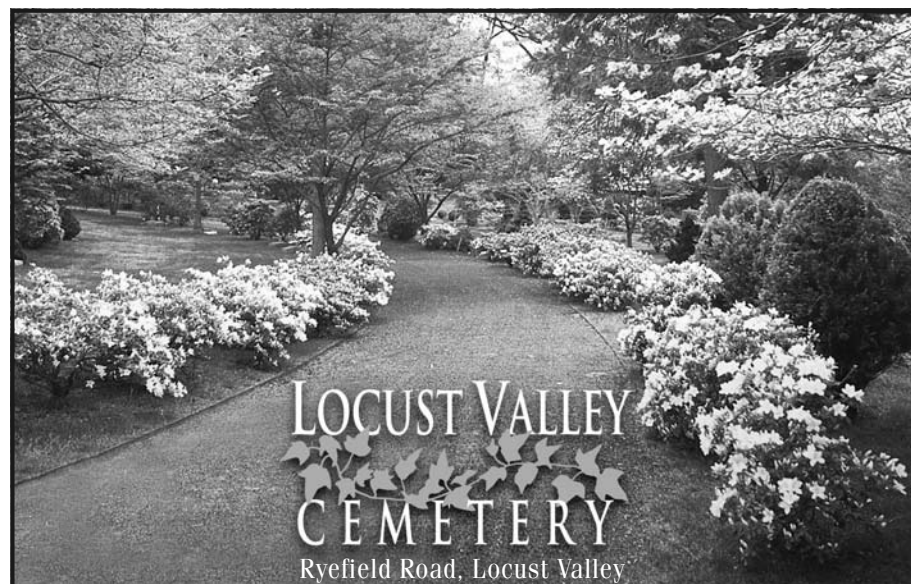
ROGERS, Virginia O. of Glen Cove, NY on February 1st, 2013 age 87. Retired registered nurse at Glen Cove Community Hospital. Former member of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club and an avid Golfer with the Womens 9 Holers'. Wife of Eugene R. Mother of Steven, Leslie Todder (Jeff) and Jeanie Brumberg. Grandmother of Michael, Steven, Brandon and Sara. Visitation held at Dodge-Thomas. Mass held at St. Patrick RC Church. Interment Private.

## Ana T. Baez

BAEZ, Ana T. of Glen Cove, NY on February 1st, 2013 age 87. Wife of Ernesto. Mother of Clara Huertas. Grandmother of Angela and Sarah. Also survived by many brothers, sisters and one great grandchild, Alexa. Mass at St. Patrick RC Church Saturday morning Feb 9th. Arrangements by Dodge-Thomas. Interment in Columbia.

## Robert A. Shane

Robert A. Shane of Glen cove on January 29, 2013. Beloved husband of Sondra. Devoted father of William, Robert and Brian. Loving grandfather of Amanda, Jennifer, Kate, and great-grandfather of Brooklyn, Dear brother of Helen. Funeral mass at St. Boniface Martyr Church. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Arrangements by McLaughlin Kramer Megiel Funeral Home.



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# Great Book Guru

- Ann DiPietro

**Dear Great Book Guru,**  
*This weekend is the Sea Cliff Civic Association's annual Progressive Dinner and I am very excited to be attending. I am sure that some time during the evening - maybe at appetizers, maybe at dinner- the talk will turn to books and I would like to be able to contribute to the conversation. What would be a good book to read ahead of time?*  
**Progressive Dinner Diner**

Dear Progressive Dinner Diner,  
 Tina Marchese who has chaired this event over the last ten years does a fabulous job and I am sure this year's will be better than ever. And lucky for you, I have the perfect book: Fred Stroppel's just published LUCKY ME that he has written with Sachi Parker, daughter of actress Shirley MacLaine. Fred is a local celebrity here in Sea Cliff and a well known writer in the wider world of

network TV and Off-Broadway theater. Sachi and Fred combine their talents to tell a story of much greater interest than simply a celebrity memoir. No, they tell a universal story of family: the painful misunderstandings, miscues, secrets, and ultimately great affection that characterizes the histories of so many of us but Sachi's is acted out on an international stage under the scrutiny of a very demanding public. A fascinating read and highly recommended!



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The In Crowd  
 By Myles Mellor and Sally York

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**Across**

- 1. Floating, perhaps
- 5. Arctic dwellers
- 10. Bring down the house
- 14. Shut up
- 15. Accustom
- 16. Auspices: Var.
- 17. Novice: Var.
- 18. Hoisted, nautically
- 19. Certain raptors
- 20. For one thing
- 23. Doctor's order
- 24. Damage
- 25. Shiny on top?
- 29. Gawk
- 34. Is into
- 38. Intimidate
- 39. Postal scale unit
- 40. Sooner or later
- 44. Grafting shoot
- 45. Artist's asset
- 46. Flower holder
- 47. Like some carpets
- 49. Sots' spots
- 51. Called the shots
- 53. Philip, to Camilla
- 58. Nearly simultaneously
- 65. "Watch out!"
- 66. "Plaza \_\_\_\_"
- 67. Ordinance
- 68. Experience
- 69. Follow as a result
- 70. Heavy cart
- 71. Hypothetical substance
- 72. "Rose is a rose..." author
- 73. Cheek

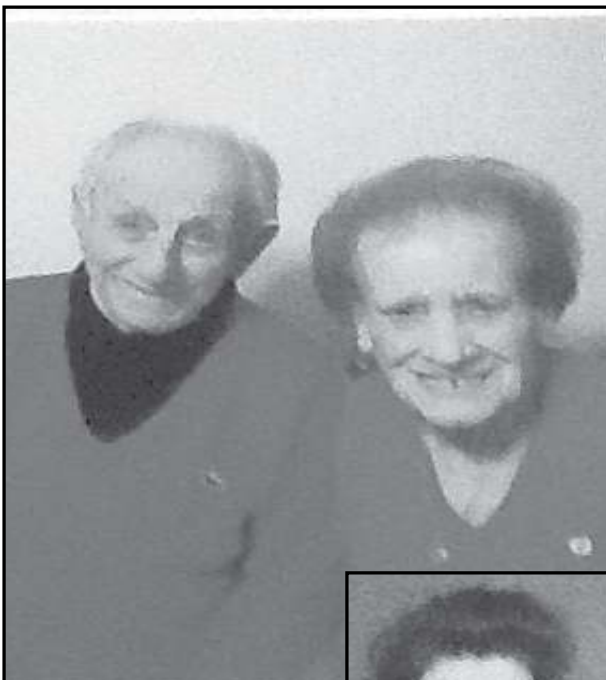
7. Feline vibrato?

- 8. Geometrical solid
- 9. Of an anatomical partition
- 10. Stagger
- 11. Indian tourist stop
- 12. Brass component
- 13. Latin infinitive
- 21. Decline
- 22. 86 is a high one
- 26. Be in a cast
- 27. Drawing
- 28. Dork
- 30. Ballpark figure
- 31. Jersey, e.g.
- 32. Cap
- 33. Abound
- 34. Univ. paper
- 35. Mark of a ruler
- 36. Greek earth goddess: Var.
- 37. Kind of alert
- 41. Fish
- 42. Shag rug
- 43. Robert Burns's "Whistle \_\_\_\_ the Lave O't"
- 48. Approvals
- 50. "My dear man"
- 52. Cow
- 54. Jocks' antitheses
- 55. A Bush
- 56. Book of maps
- 57. Watery parts of milk
- 58. In doubt
- 59. "O Sanctissima," e.g.
- 60. Branch headquarters?
- 61. Bridge site
- 62. \_\_\_\_-en-scène
- 63. Case
- 64. Common past participle

**Down**

- 1. At the breakfast table
- 2. Angler's gear
- 3. Our "mother"
- 4. Ho hello
- 5. Page (through)
- 6. Con

## Glen Cove Couple Celebrates 70 Years Married



Larry and Louise Grazioplene celebrated their "70th Wedding Anniversary" on January 20, 2013. The couple was married in 1943. They said, "I think we are so lucky that we got together in 1943, and we have had an adventure every since that day!" At age 92 and 89 years young, these two "Lovebirds" still live in their own home and enjoy taking care of each-other, "It has been a good 70 years!!!"

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# Second Graders at Glen Head School Have a Community Celebration

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Mrs. Loring explained to the parents in attendance that the students not only learned all about communities in their classroom but went out into the North Shore community to learn more about their own neighborhood. Additionally, they studied the following: Rules and Laws, Goods and Services, Needs and Wants, and Public and Private Places. Like in a "real" community, the second graders also developed specific laws and rules of Peace Land. Bravo to the students for learning all about their community, working so hard, and creating important rules to live by!



*Pictured are 2nd graders at Glen Head Elementary participating in a Community Celebration where each child became a member of their community including a fireman, policeman, school teacher, doctor, train conductor, and postal worker just to name a few! Article and photos by Shelly Newman*

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