

The Community Outlook

VOL. LXIII, No. 7

December 2011



"A Service to the Community"

The Community Outlook

Issued throughout the year by the
Point Lookout Community Church
P.O. Box 28

Point Lookout, Long Island, New York

Brendan H. Cahill, Editor

Maureen Dowling O'Sullivan,
Assistant Editor

Marion Lemke, Advertisements

Robert T. Dowling, Photographs

News, Letters, Comments,
Subscriptions and
Donations welcome.

Please send all to:
bhcahill@gmail.com.

www.communityoutlook.org

POINT LOOKOUT COMMUNITY CHURCH 60 FREEPORT AVENUE

Rev. Gregory Kemper, Pastor
Church Phone: 432-5990

Sunday Morning Worship: 10 AM

Nursery Care: 10:30 AM

Sunday School: 10:30 AM

(Pre-K to Grade 7)

Men's Bible Study—Tuesdays

6–7 PM (Downstairs)

Wednesday—"Alive" Youth Group

7–9 PM for Grades 8–12

See our website for complete information
The PLCC.com

OUR LADY OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL CHURCH

75 Parkside Drive, PO Box 20
Rev. Patrick J. Callan, Pastor

Rectory Telephone: 431-2772 • 432-8669
website: www.olmmc.com

Masses-Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. Summer
7:30 a.m. Winter

Saturday: 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:30 a.m.
9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
12:30 p.m.

Serving Lido Beach and Point Lookout



Pastor's Outlook

Once again it's time for Christmas celebration, the Birthday that's been celebrated every year more than any other. The eternal God loves us so much that He became one of us so he could pay the penalty for sin in our place, and offer us the ultimate Christmas gift, forgiveness and eternal life. All we have to do is believe it and accept it!

Christians through the centuries have called it grace, undeserved love, unmerited favor. Grace means that no mistake we make will disqualify us from God's love. This is the opposite of what most religions teach about how we relate to God. Many religions teach: I obey, therefore God accepts me. Christianity says: God accepts me, therefore I obey.

When we experience true grace it motivates us like nothing else. Perhaps one of the best demonstrations of grace is in Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables*. An escaped convict Jean Valjean, imprisoned for twenty years because he stole a loaf of bread, is shown hospitality by a bishop. But the temptation is too much; he takes some of the bishop's silver and steals away into the night. Stopped by a constable he tries to lie his way out of trouble: "The silver was a gift", he says. The constable takes him back to the bishop and Jean Valjean waits to hear the words that will return him to prison until he dies. Nothing in his life prepared him for what he is about to hear.

"You are mistaken," the bishop says to Valjean. "Of course this silver was my gift. But only part. You forgot the most valuable part. You forgot to take the silver candlesticks."

Jean Valjean waits for the condemnation that he knows he deserves. Instead he is blindsided by grace. One moment he faces poverty and prison, the next freedom and abundance. Before Valjean leaves, the bishop says to him, "You must never forget this moment. Your soul and your life

have been bought back. You are not your own. From now on, you belong to God." And because of grace, Jean Valjean's life becomes an act of love. He lived a life for God, not to earn His love, but because as the bishop had demonstrated, he already had it.

We are used to having to earn people's love. If we have enough talent, or do enough good things, it will make us valued and loved. What makes God's love so radically different is rather than loving something because of its value, this love creates value in what is loved. It doesn't respond to worth, it creates it.

The Bible doesn't say, "God saw the world so deserved his love that he gave his only begotten Son," instead it simply says, "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son." That's his Christmas gift to every single one of us, all he asks is that we unwrap it, "that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." If you haven't opened that gift yet I hope you will. For those of us who have, we must be careful that we don't let it get buried under all the other ones.

From my wife and family have a very Merry Christmas and a blessed New Year.

— Pastor Greg

POINT LOOKOUT BRANCH LONG BEACH PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday 4 PM–8 PM

Tues., Thurs., Fri.

2 PM–6 PM

Saturday 10 AM–2 PM

STORYTIME:

Monday 4:15 PM

Check dates at Library

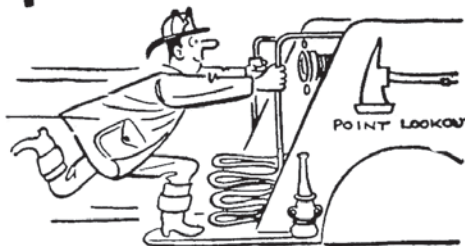
Interns wanted for *Community Outlook*

Are you interested in database management, archival services, website development and management?

Write to
bhcahill@gmail.com

Get Involved!

FIRE DEPT.



In last month's edition you may have read about the passing of James "Rico" Fay. Rico, as I and many people knew him by, was a member of the PLLFD for almost 40 years. A single act of selflessness on March 1, 1980 cemented his place in Point Lookout and Fire Department history forever. On that day he proved who he was and what the fire service is all about. Aside from many other interests he was also a member of and supporter of the Smokin' Seagulls Drill Team and even recently would stop by practice to show the young guys "how its done". Rico's presence will be missed by all.

It's officially winter (or at least it feels like it). On the Sunday before Thanksgiving our members participated in our annual Turkey Bowl football game. This year was no different, everyone had a good time and it ended with a nice cup of chili and mac'n cheese...always a good combination! Speak-

ing of Thanksgiving I hope everyone has survived their tryptophan comas. Get ready for Christmas and Santa's Annual Ride on the Tower Ladder on Christmas Eve.

Please be mindful during the holiday seasons of decorations involving candles and electricity. If you do use them make sure you follow all safety guidelines and use common sense near drapes and curtains and items like that which can easily catch fire. Additionally one of the largest problems can be a poorly hydrated Christmas tree. It seems so innocent but take the time to water them. You can easily search online for video and information to see how quick a tree can become a serious fire hazard.

Our next hazard will be snow. I know... I said the dreaded four letter word. It is however a fact of life in our area. To help us help you better please try to clear snow from around fire hydrants near your home and keep walkways clear and house numbers clearly visible. Seconds can be precious in an emergency.

In January we will be playing a charity football game versus the Island Park Fire Department. Two years ago we began this tradition and have raised money for the Nassau County Firefighters Burn Center Foundation. This year we will play to raise money for the Nassau County Firefighters Museum which is in the Aviation Museum Complex at Museum Row by Mitchell

Field. The museum has grown from a small room to almost a full hangar. I encourage anyone who hasn't seen it to go and if you have gone please check back because they continue to improve. We have a special place there as the video that plays by one of the displays is none other than the PLLFD operating at the Nassau County Fire Service Academy several years back.

I'm proud to announce that even during tough economic times the tuition assistance for active firefighters and EMTs provided through Nassau County Office of Emergency Management to Nassau Community College remains funded and available.

Finally we thank all who have donated to our Fund-drive appeal for 2011. Despite a tough economy residents continue to donate. If you have THANK-YOU! If you haven't there is still time before the end of the year.

On behalf of the Chiefs, Officers and Members of the Point Lookout- Lido Fire Department we wish all of you a safe and happy holiday season and new year. See you in 2012!

— Brian S. Guerin

**As always, stay safe and
"In Case of Fire or Emergency
dial 742-3300"
for your Fire Department.**



**The George Wealth Management Group
Raymond L. George III, CFM, CRPC®**

Senior Vice President—Investments
Wealth Management Advisor

(516) 877-8213

1325 Franklin Avenue, Garden City, NY 11530

http://fa.ml.com/raymond_georgeiii



Code 444608PM-1011

Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated, a registered broker-dealer and member SIPC, and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation.
© 2011 Bank of America Corporation. All rights reserved.
239205 ARL3J3A0-05-11



**LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS
THOMAS A. HUG — MARIAN M. HUG — MOREEN CAHILL CAREY**

SALES • RENTALS • ESTATE APPRAISALS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • NOTARY PUBLIC
GLOBAL FAX AND EMAIL SERVICES • PHOTOCOPY CENTER

TEL: 516 431-8000 • FAX: 516 431-4000 • WEB: www.hugrealestate.com
17 LIDO BLVD. • P.O. BOX 1 • PT. LOOKOUT, NY 11569



When the fluke season ended in the beginning of September, most of us put away our rods until next spring. However, a few die-hard fishermen continued to pursue striped bass well into November. It is really rare to hear of anyone going cod fishing anymore. It used to be a tradition for people of Italian extraction to go after "the baccala" on Thanksgiving morning, but I understand that he cod population has thinned considerably.

One fine morning, Jim O'Brien pulled up in front of Merola's with a gigantic striped bass in the rear of his vehicle which he proudly displayed to the assembled Irish Dayworkers. The fish seemed to be in excess of forty inches. Eddie Haran and Joey Hemp have reported striper catches in excess of thirty inches.

The fishing club's annual winter dance is still in the planning stages. There is a serious fly in the ointment - where to hold it? Reports are that Ye Olde Firehouse is falling apart - the termites have been eating heartily with the end result that it is no longer available for rentals. Rumor has it that the Board of Fire Commissioners do not feel that the termite damage is worth repairing and that the building should be torn down. President Deverna and his committee are working on the problem - seeking an alternate site.

It seems that I have become a press agent for Jim Reilly, but the old guy is continually making news. I've known this fine gentleman for forty-five years, and he finally joined the fishing club. He paid his dues last

June and made his grand initial appearance at our November meeting which was held at Olive Oils.

The members who attended our November meeting really liked Olive Oils, especially the fried calamari which they scarfed up with delight. Personally, I'm not really into Italian food. Being Irish, I'm more used to boiled potatoes with butter. I never even had spaghetti until after I was married. Eating squid, to me, seems like you are eating bait. However, I did enjoy the chicken with lemon sauce and the veggies. I guess it's true what they say - one of the smallest books in the world is "The Secrets of Irish Cuisine."

Our members may be getting long in the tooth, but their kids are very strong and athletic. In early November, Kenny Andorfer's daughter, Melanie, ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. as did Scott McGraw, the son of Joe McGraw. The marathon didn't punish Scott enough. Afterwards, he headed to Houston, Texas where he participated in the Iron Man competition. Also, the aforementioned Jim Reilly's daughter, Irene Sullivan, participated in the Town of Hempstead triathlon where she took first place in her age category. Congratulations to those fine athletes!

I bumped into Father Anthony Cardone at the post office. He has agreed to be the unofficial chaplain of the fishing club and Irish Dayworkers (basically the same people).

By the time this article is published Christmas and New Years will be past, but we hope everyone had a very Merry Christmas, and we wish all a healthy and prosperous New Year.

He was not a member of the Fishing Club or Dayworkers, but he was a good guy, a true hero, and he died too young. God rest Jimmy Fay.

- Roland Donohue



**BUS SCHEDULE
POINT LOOKOUT-
ALL YEAR ROUND
MONDAY-SATURDAY**

L.B.	DEPARTS		P.L.
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
6:45	1:45	7:00	2:00
7:45*	2:45	8:00	3:00
8:45	3:45	9:00	4:00
9:45	4:45	10:00	5:00
10:45	5:55	11:00	6:00
11:45	6:35	12:00	7:00
12:45	7:38	1:00	8:00

* Denotes a L.B. Middle School stop on school days.

ATTENTION

ALL RESIDENTS

The Nassau County Police Department actively enforces the regulations pertaining to:

- Walking Dogs on the Beach**
- Restricted Parking**
- 15 MPH Speed Limit**

**PLEASE COOPERATE WITH
THE NCPD
TO KEEP OUR COMMUNITY
SAFE AND CLEAN.**



Morning Sun Nursery School
For more information, please call
Judi Benz at 516 432.6333.

The Community Outlook
welcomes submissions
of photographs for its cover
each month.

Please send them
electronically to the Editor.



FROM THE BAYSIDE

A BUNCH OF THE BOYS Begging Robert W. Service's Pardon

From my teen to young adult years, three of my Good Friends were Andy Dunn, Johnny Goldsmith and Harvey Gertler. Before and during World War Two, nobody had outboard motors; everybody rowed, and rowed and rowed. Everybody, that is, except Johnny Goldsmith. Johnny had an eight foot dinghy with about a half horse outboard. If you wanted to go in reverse, you spun the engine one hundred eighty degrees. The engine kept going in forward but the boat backed up.

In addition to the huge Navy base in Lido, there was a construction battalion of Navy Sea Bees encamped in the dunes on Lido Beach, at what was known as Tent City. Believe it or not, some of those Sea Bees were obstreperous. In addition to being builders, they were expert wreckers. Because they were a bit rowdy, Point Lookout was off limits, and the navy enforced this ban with their Shore Patrol. One night, after curfew, Johnny and Gaspar Socony were scooting around under and near the docks on Reynolds Channel in Johnny's boat when they were challenged by the Shore Patrol. The S P's demanded that the boys identify themselves. Gus, the ever practical joker sang out, "Is Dot You Fritz?" Johnny's immediate response was "Don't Shoot."

Gus's father, Fernando Socony was known to us as the Maestro. He was a skilled craftsman who made violins and violas in his studio on Inwood Avenue. He was the artisan that repaired and restored every known Stradivarius.

The sound quality of these violins has defied attempts to explain or reproduce. A Strad made in the 1680's through 1700 could be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to over a million at today's prices. The Maestro extolled tender loving care on all of them. Another one of his pursuits was hunting and gathering local mushrooms and he lived to tell about it. He, along with Ralph Vail, Ralph Bua and Charley Bohley were the town's expert striped bass fishermen. When Point Lookout's Eastern Shore was rapidly eroding in the early forties, the Town of Hempstead built the sea wall. Before we had the federal jetty on the Jones Beach Side to shield us, high velocity waves would come surging up inlet and undermine the wall, causing cave ins, collapses and catastrophes. At some stretches of the wall the water depth was as upwards of fifty feet deep. Truck load after truck load of multi ton boulders would be dumped into this void after a bad north-easter. Fortuitously, we were able to build a reef on the offshore side of the wall with clam shells to absorb the power of these seas and stabilize the wall. The bass fishermen would wait for the truckloads of shells and clam bellies. Also waiting in the wings were the striped bass. I swear, one of those bass had a watch. As soon as the truck dumped its load, in would come the bass and the action would begin.

Andy had a great car in those days, a mid thirties Chevy coupé with rumble seat. Ken Burgess had a neat car too, a mid thirty Plymouth coupe, also with rumble seat. Gasoline was twenty cents per gallon. One time, Andy, Johnny and I went inside the outer bar at Fire Island Inlet with our twenty eight foot Sam Verity sea skiff, to the Oak Beach Inn, on

the ocean side. Everybody was amazed. We were the only boat of that size to make it in there. "How did you do it", was the standard question. "Very easy," said I. "Just keep to the deep water." Another time, Johnny went with me to Brooklyn to pick up the clam boat I was currently running, and steam it around to Home Port in Point Lookout. We had to get to Mill Basin, not far from Gerritsen Creek. The problem? No Transportation. We hitch hiked west on Shore Parkway, got off at the Mill Basin Draw Bridge, and hiked the bridle path a mile or so to the ship yard. There were three riding stables in Mill Basin then, Carrols, B and B and Mike Ryan's. A Runyon-esque character, Mike was a high roller at the track, along with owning the stable and the coffee shop across the street from the boatyard. Horse's calling cards were everywhere; you had to watch where you walked in the coffee shop. My good friend, Bob Main, was growing up in Bay Ridge during that era. He and his friends would hitch hike eastbound on Shore Parkway, get off at the bridge and walk to east 69th Street, rent horses from Mike and ride the bridle path parallel to the parkway. Hitch hiking home might be problematic due to the odor problem.

Andy, Johnny, Harvey and I ran on the Fire Department's tournament team, the Point Lookout Sea Gulls. The ladder event was the most dangerous. Ken Burgess was driver, Harvey Gertler, climber, John (Bosco) Ostendorf and Bob Wesley, throwers. Appropriately, I was digger, as was Joe Larney. The call to action was when the official announced- "Seagulls are Running". Then he would say "Timers are Ready". He would drop the flag and we were off, all hanging on to the back of the fire truck, trailing the ladder. At the proper spot, Ken would hit the brakes, but only to briefly slow, not stop. Harvey would yell "Off!" and Off We Would Go. Joe and I drove the ladder spikes into the asphalt while Bob and Bosco simultaneously flung the ladder and Harvey upward.

continued on page 6



The First National Bank of Long Island
Where Everyone Knows Your Name®

24 Hour ATM

26A Lido Blvd.
P. O. Box 173

Point Lookout, NY 11569
516-431-3144 www.fnbli.com
Linda Rowse, Branch Manager

Bank Hours

Monday - Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Member FDIC
Equal Opportunity Lender



The Boys

continued from page 5

While the ladder was still in a reverse angle, Harvey would mount it mid rung. He would climb madly as the ladder swung through its arc and just before it connected with the overhead fireman's arch, make a tremendous leap and arm stretch to gain a hand hold on the top rung. At this point the time was recorded and announced. If the driver underestimated the braking point and braked too soon, the ladder would swing under the arch and crash forward to the ground causing severe injuries to the climber.

The motor pump hose event required skill and precise timing but was not as dangerous. The truck would actually come to a stop at the hydrant, where the suction side of the pump was connected. Men would run ahead with lengths of hose and nozzle, connecting to the discharge side of the pump and coupling the lengths of hose and nozzle as they ran towards the target. When in striking range, the nozzle man would fling himself prone on the ground while pressurized water sped down hose. The high pressure jet stream tripped a bull's eye on target and the official calculated time down to hundredths of a second. Too often we heard the words, "They Also Ran". If the water arrived before the nozzle was affixed, that was known as a "Fluke". There were other events, but after sixty years, they are not as memorable to me.

We would go to tournaments all over



the Island. There was one in Rockaway followed by a raucous night parade through Irishtown. I still remember the names of some of those watering holes such as Gildays and the Dublin House, where they had those classic swinging doors. As we paraded by, people would line the sidewalk only to be doused by our booster pump and back packs. Johnny was a devil at that.

The Jacob Ruppert Brewery was located in New York City between 2nd and 3rd Avenue from 90th to 94th Street in the neighborhood known as Yorkville. From a 350,000 barrel output in 1893 it increased production to 1,300,000 barrels just prior to prohibition. One of Jake Ruppert's great interests was baseball. In 1915 he purchased a mediocre, little known baseball team, the New York Yankees. In 1919 Ruppert bought the Astor Estate for \$650,000, as the site of the new Yankee Stadium, which opened in 1923. Contrary to popular belief, Yankee Stadium was not the house that Ruth built; it was the house that Beer built. Prohibition did not close Ruppert Brewery. It continued to make near-beer, a concoction that was below the .05% threshold. It also made syrup and syrup by-products. This not only kept the plant running but maintained employment for hundreds of workers. The beauty was that the Ruppert family owned the Yankees and the Stadium, and the crowds at the ball park kept the near-beer flowing and Ruppert's workers employed.

But I digress. Around 1951 the New York State Parade and Drill was held in Manhattan



and Coney Island. Fire departments and drill teams statewide competed and the Sea Gulls were well represented. We had a room at the Hotel Martinique. There must have been ten or more guys sleeping in that room. Jacob Ruppert hosted open house at his cavernous hospitality tap room to all visiting fireman and it was quite a sight. Numerous bands from all over the state were marching and playing throughout the four square block facility. Horns were blowing and drums adrumming, followed by hundreds of hilarious volunteer firemen with steins held aloft. The night spot, Leon and Eddies, put on a great floor show and treated uniformed firemen as visiting dignitaries.

In 1952, the New York State event was in Rochester, New York. Johnny and I and most of the team rode up on the fire truck. I remember nothing about the tournament or parade only that we had a good time. We made arrangements to stay in the basement of a local motel, set up barrack style with army cots, for not much money. It wouldn't have passed code, but it filled our needs. Johnny and I hung out with a team from Point Pleasant, New York, outside of Rochester; the Pea Pickers, a great bunch of guys. Maybe it was the similarity between pea picking and clam digging. Johnny and I had had enough riding the fire truck long distance; we rode home in fine style in the Island Park Chief's car.

We competed in the Class B motorized events. These were small fire trucks with standard engines. Fortunately for us, we did not enter the Class C motorized events because

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY FOR 44 YEARS

POINT REALTY

Rosemary Gomez • Paul Gomez | Licensed Real Estate Brokers
Loretta Gomez | Licensed Sales Associate

SALES • RENTALS • APPRAISALS

FAX • NOTARY PUBLIC • COPIES
FAX: (516) 432-2499

24A LIDO BLVD. • POINT LOOKOUT • (516) 432-5777



we did not have a Speedwagon. These were high velocity racing machines with souped up engines. They would come roaring, racing, smoking, screaming and screeching down course akin to drag racing. The difference being, guys were leaping off all over the place. All this was accompanied by a lot of bell ringing and siren wailing. There was another very very loud warning sound making device called a BUICKEYE that was powered off the engine exhaust system that we really liked. To watch these crazy firemen in action, go on line at youtube.com and type in *Race for Glory: The Story of Drill Team Racing*. I viewed with interest the protective gear worn today. We used elbow and knee pads, if that.

Drill Team Racing is an exciting sport having roots in the early days of New York City firefighting. What started out as competitive races between fire companies to get "first water" on a fire has evolved into a technically advanced, extremely intense competition between New York volunteer fire departments. Drill teams race against the clock in events using ladder, hoses, bucket brigades, and racing trucks. "*Race for Glory: the Story of Drill Team Racing*" takes the viewer into the world of this very unique brand of firefighter.

Some of the teams we raced with were as follows: The Bangtails of Elmont, the Sailors of Oceanside, the Flukes of West Hempstead, the Meadowlarks of East Meadow, the Flying Dutchmen from West Sayville, the Yellow Jackets of Hempstead and a whole host of others. As I remember, The Rinkey Dinks

from North Bellmore and Teddys Boys from Oyster Bay were really hot teams.

We all belonged to a Nassau County wide, fraternal volunteer firemen's organization called The Bug House Hose Company. The initiation was really tough, but we all got in. The sole purpose of the Bugs was to have good times and fellowship, and we did. There was much lyrical invocation, all in unison, of those ubiquitous gentlemen, Cardinal Puff and the Muffin Man. All imbibing of liquid refreshment had to be accomplished with the left hand. Sometimes, the Bugs would have their own parade and Andy, Johnny and I would join in.

Being a small department we did not have a fife and drum corps or marching band for parades. But we had something just as good if not better. We had the beautiful Banvard twin sisters, Doris and Dianne, as our marching drum majorettes. We had a P.A. system rigged up in the front of the fire truck playing marching band music and the Twins would do their high stepping, baton twirling stuff. A Touch of Class.

Sadly, Andy, Ken, Bob Wesley and some of the other guys have cast off. There was Johnny Guerin, Charley Towers, and Bill Fanning. Charley was big and I mean big. His team name was Tiny and his letter 1/2. I saw Calvin Boise a couple of years ago. I see John Ostendorf frequently and Johnny and Harvey infrequently. Maybe some day we can all get together for a beer. Hoisted with the left hand, of course.

— Bob Doxsee

The Community Outlook On-line

The website for *The Community Outlook* can be found at www.communityoutlook.org. Download the current issue, see the ways you can support the newspaper or get involved, and read past archived issues.

Lavender On The Channel

50 Lido Boulevard • Pt. Lookout, NY 11569
www.lavenderonthechannel.com

Swedish • Deep Tissue • Medical • Pre-Natal
Hot Stones • Reflexology • Sunlight Sauna
Packages are Available • Discount for Seniors
Couples Massage
Tea is Always Served

Please call for an appointment

516-208-3211

Ocean Grace, Inc.

HOME STAGING / DECORATING
UNIQUE DESIGNS FOR EVERY SPACE

Free Consultation

kathy panzavecchia
516.909.9955

rary gibson
516.317.5333

www.beachhomestaging.com

POINT LOOKOUT WINE & SPIRITS

WINE & SPIRITS BOUTIQUE
Established for over 50 years!

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DISCOUNTS
& SPECIAL ORDERS

53 Lido Blvd. Point Lookout, NY 11569

516-432-3492 tel

516-432-0795 fax

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon-Wed 11am-8pm/Thurs- Sat 11am-9pm/ Sun 12pm-6pm

WILLIAM E. MEIER INC.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER | POINT LOOKOUT, NY

SALES • RENTALS • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MORTGAGE LOANS • NOTARY PUBLIC

95 Glenwood Avenue | Point Lookout, NY 11569

(516) 897-4888 | Fax (516) 897-6549 | www.williammeierrealty.com



CHARLES J. O'SHEA FUNERAL HOMES, INC.

Dignified, Personal Service

EAST MEADOW:

2515 N. Jerusalem Rd., E. Meadow, N.Y. 11554
516.826.1010

Directions: To East Meadow — Meadowbrook Parkway to Southern State Parkway (east bound) to Exit 25N (Newbridge Road, East Meadow) to North Jerusalem Road right, to Funeral Home.



WANTAGH:

603 Wantagh Ave., Wantagh, N.Y. 11793
516.731.5550

Directions: To Wantagh — Meadowbrook Parkway to Southern State Parkway (east bound) to Exit 28N (Wantagh Ave.) One mile to Funeral Home.

ALL PRO PAINTING CO.

Interior and Exterior Painting
Paper Hanging & Removal
Taping and Spackling
Power Washing
Airless Spraying
FULLY INSURED - FREE ESTIMATES
575 Hempstead Turnpike
West Hempstead, New York 11552
Phone: **516-481-2787**

MEROLA'S

Point Lookout Market
40 Lido Boulevard
Point Lookout, N.Y.
431-2145

Weekdays — 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Sundays — 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.

FLOOD INSURANCE

LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE

CALL 888-Y A TITTLE

(516.665.2000)

Y. A. TITTLE
INSURANCE SERVICES

LECHLER ELECTRIC, INC.

LICENSED ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
CREATIVE LIGHTING DESIGNS



ROBERT LECHLER....*President*
PO BOX 208 -Point Lookout, NY 11569
516-889-6861 FAX 516-705-8244



**BUILDERS
REMODELERS**

Joseph A. Brennan, P.E.

77 Hewlett Avenue,
Pt. Lookout, NY 11569

Tel. 516-431-7004
Fax: 516-431-6998

Point Detectors

Metal Detectors for Kids and Adults



Tesoro[®]
means
TREASURE!



PO Box 145
Point Lookout, NY 11569
516.650.2330 pointdetectors@yahoo.com

BROWARD

Limousine Service
(516) 889-4242

4225 AUSTIN BLVD.
ISLAND PARK, NEW YORK 11558
Sedans, Stretch Limos, Luxury Buses

Bob MacDonald

Patricia Smucker, LCSW Christian Counselor

241 Lagoon Drive W.
Lido Beach, NY 11561
Phone: 516-432-9542
Fax: 516-432-9542

Email: psmucker@optonline.net

Tel: 516-223-5300 • Fax: 516-623-6849

GEORGE J. HACKETT, JR. INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire-Life Bonds-Marine-Auto-Homeowners
Health-Personal and Corporate Programs

720-Sunrise Highway • P.O. Box 522
Baldwin, New York 11510

CHRISTOPHER T. JORDAN FUNERAL HOME INC.



Christopher Jordan
Funeral Director
24 hour service

302 Long Beach Road
Island Park, NY 11558
(516) 431-2900
www.jordanfh.com



SALES & SERVICE
FREE CONSULTATION



Free Delivery to Pt. Lookout
**South Shore Bicycle
& Fitness Equipment**

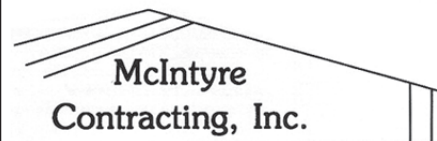
1067 Broadway
Woodmere, N.Y. 11598
516-374-0606
SouthShoreBicycle.com

Dr. Harry Briffel • Dr. Meyanne Briffel
OPTOMETRISTS

Professional Vision Care and Eye Exams
Consults For Laser Vision Correction
Comprehensive Contact Lens Services
Fashion, Sport And Sun Eyewear

612 E. Park Ave • Long Beach, NY
431-3838 by appointment

New Home Building
Custom Renovations/Restorations



141 Bayside Dr.
Point Lookout, NY 11569
(516) 431-9682 • Fax: (516) 431-4817 John McIntyre



(212) 972-5160
(212) 972-5163

Mike Falabella

317 Madison Ave.
Suite 824
New York, N.Y. 10017

**BUSINESS • PROMOTIONAL
PRINTING**

**Taxes & Financial
Planning**

**Life & Health
Insurance**

RESCUE FINANCIAL SERVICE
(516) 889-7202

**Pension & Estate
Planning**

**Money Management
IRAs**

Joseph F. Mahoney, CFP

DR. MATTHEW J. NESTER
PODIATRIST

Medicine and Surgery
of the Foot

3227 Long Beach Rd.
Oceanside, New York 11572

516.431.1600

Point Lookout Liquors



Gift Baskets

Wine & Liquor Boutique

53 Lido Blvd., Pt. Lookout, NY 11569
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

Tel: 516-432-3492 Fax: 516-432-0795

ROBERT P. DIMIN

Certified Public Accountant

Accounting Income Taxes Computers

Tax Planning Pension Distributors

Reasonable Rates Personal Attention

5 Mineola Ave., Point Lookout, NY 11569

516-431-4747

CONSIDER IT DONE!

Screen Repairs • Window Cleaning
On or Off Site
Keep The Bugs Out

By Danny & Darren

Call For Appointment

(516) 732-5826 or (516) 313-4047

Home: (516) 432-0716

WWW.SHOPPOINTARTWORKS.COM

POINT LOOKOUT—TEES—SWEATS—BABY ON UP - POINT LOOKOUT CAPS & BUMPER STICKERS

MAGNETS—POST CARDS—NOTE CARDS—PHOTOGRAPHS

pointlookout.calm—WOODEN SIGNS—FRENCH SOAPS—MUD PIE—AND MUCH MUCH MORE !

<<<<<< >>>>>>>

ALL CREDIT CARDS — FREE HOME DELIVERY IN POINT LOOKOUT

WWW.SHOPPOINTARTWORKS.COM

Brian McGee

Young Life of Long Beach

southshore.younglife.org

Cell: 631.807.9993

97 Indiana Ave

Long Beach, NY 11561

*“As iron sharpens iron,
so one man
sharpens another.”*



Obituary | Tino Cozzi

Anyone who knew Dad knew that a visit more than ten minutes was to him an imposition – so in this spirit I will be brief. Our father is gone but that spirit of his is all around us. His strength was immense and because of it he was able to make us feel that everything would always be alright. His humor brought either laughter or anxiety because we never knew just what was going to come out his mouth. His love for his family was immeasurable. When we were growing up our friends either loved him or were petrified of him. Dad had a way with words. If he forgot your name – you were “hey tutz”. If he didn’t like a boyfriend or girlfriend it was a 1-800-dial-a-hit.

Many people have special places and for Dad it was his workshop. Upon entering the workshop you are surrounded by our father – his music, his smells, his creations. Holding court behind his desk, council and advice to all who needed it, or not, and so many times helping him to fix something.

His granddaughters were his joy. He had two generations of them – Carolee and Tara fully grown and Maya and Emilia starting out.

One of Carolee and Tara’s favorite memories is sleeping at Nini and Nonno’s house. Waking up and grabbing chisels and hammers from the workshop and going on an adventure to the beach with Nonno and chipping at away at the jetty, while singing “Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog”.

Even though Maya and Emilia had Nonno for a shorter time and lived far away they shared many

beautiful moments together. They would dance in the kitchen, show their new teeth, and tell stories on Skype while Nonno and Nini would continuously applaud. Dad would gaze at them with such an intensity and love that stays.

If his granddaughters were his joy, our mother was his life. A true love story - its history probably known to most of you. But recently they became one person. Sheltering each other from the pain each was enduring alone and together. This weekend Dad seemed to gather around him friends and family and order his life. On Monday he left us secure in the fact that we were ok, and taken care of. We feel his presence strengthening us every day. Dad we love you.

“He has known us all and loved us all. Let us, on this winter night, from cape to cape, from the tumultuous pole to the castle, from the crowd to the beach, from glance to glance, our strengths and feeling numb, learn to hail him and see him, send him back, under the tides and at the summit of snowy deserts, follow his seeing, his breathing, his body, his day.

This quote, from what may have been Rimbaud’s last poem was given to my mother by Dr. Cahill, who has always been there for our family as a true friend and our life line through many of the most difficult times.

– Dante Cozzi

From his Eulogy at Funeral Mass of Tino Cozzi

Lou Paul



Quinto Contracting

**All Phases Of
Concrete Work
Foundations •
Sidewalks •**

**Driveways • Patios •
Violations Removed**

Free Estimates

76 Washington Avenue
Island Park, NY 11558

Tel: (516) 432-3944
Fax: (516) 432-8699



Please tune in next month for Gerry Ottavino’s ongoing examination of the privatization of waste water treatment plants and the health, ecological and financial consequences to our community.

**JOHN D. MacDONALD
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS**

Serving The Community for 80 Years

77 Lido Boulevard

432-0246



Lawrence W. Kreutzberg, CLU
Financial Planner

/ AXA ADVISORS

AXA Advisors, LLC., 155 Pinelawn Road - Suite 300 South
Melville, New York 11747

Tel: (631) 385-5255 Fax: (631) 980-7585

Editorial

When I took over the reins of the *The Community Outlook* I was told it was a Christmas tradition to list a name of our friends and supporters, which to me seemed exclusionary for a community newspaper, as someone is always left out who shouldn't be and there's nothing like an angry neighbor in a small town. On the other hand, thanks should be offered.

I would, however, like to offer thanks as this year comes to a close. First, to Maureen O'Sullivan, not only for her editing prowess but also, and perhaps more importantly, for her wise counsel in plotting the future of this publication month to month. Second,

to our writers and photographers, without whom we could not have an Outlook. It is a pleasure to work with them, and I look forward to reading their columns or viewing their photos for every issue. Third, to Eric Torsten of the PLCC for his collegiality and kind spirit.

Above all, our thanks go to you, our subscribers and especially our financial supporters, to our neighbors and friends who have given \$5 or \$5,000, to help us keep going. It is only through your generosity that we are able to design, print and mail the paper copies.

We wish you all a happy and restful holi-

day season, thank for your kindness, and look forward to serving you in the year ahead

— *Brendan Cahill, Editor*

Notice to Subscribers

Please send your email addresses if you want online reminders for the *Outlook*, which can be found at www.communityoutlook.org. We have been informed by the post office that you need to include your PO Box and your exact address or it may not deliver. If you have problems please write to us at bhcahill@gmail.com

Thanks

The Community Outlook

If you do not receive...
THE COMMUNITY OUTLOOK
just send name, address,
city, state and zip code
THE COMMUNITY OUTLOOK
is mailed FREE
P.O. Box 28, Pt. Lookout, NY 11569
bhcahill@gmail.com

Name		

Address	P.O. Box	

City	State	Zip

ādde K Salon

3 Lido Blvd • Point Lookout, NY 11569 • (516) 431-5598

30% OF HAIRCUTS FOR NEW CUSTOMERS

MENTION THIS AD



Studio 5 Yoga and Pilates

5 Lido Blvd. | Point Lookout, NY 11569
(516) 208-5905

studio5yogaandpilates@gmail.com

THE COMMUNITY OUTLOOK
P.O. BOX NO. 28
POINT LOOKOUT, L.I., N.Y. 11569

POINT LOOKOUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Please support your local businesses!

ADDĒ K SALON • 431-5598
ARTISTIC DESIGNS • 431-7286
ASSET SERVICING CORP • 889-5500
BRENNAN DEVELOPMENT CORP. • 431-7004
BROWARD LIMOUSINE • 889-4242
CONSIDER IT DONE • 732-5826
DOXSEE SEA CLAM, INC. • 432-0529
FISHERMAN'S CATCH RESTAURANT • 670-9717
FUTURISTIC HOME, INC. • 431-2348
GELO'S POINT PHARMACY • 889-3444
GOMEZ POINT REALTY • 432-5777
HOME CARE CONCEPTS • 752-0555
IGA MEROLA SUPERMARKET • 431-2145
J.R. TORRES LANDSCAPING • 579-3249
JOE'S ANCHOR INN • 432-9335
JOHN JAMES BENEFITS, LTD. • 897-2486 X 22
JOJO APPLES • 432-6494
LAVENDER ON THE CHANNEL • 208-3211
LAWRENCE W. KREUTZBERG
FINANCIAL CONSULTANT • 631-385-5255
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LONG ISLAND • 431-3144
LAZY PELICAN • 889-3995
LECHLER ELECTRIC, INC. • 889-6861
LOOKOUT DELI CAFÉ • 432-3354

LOWEREE CONSTRUCTION • 889-1538
MACDONALD PLUMBING • 432-0246
MCINTYRE CONTRACTING, INC. • 431-9682
MOHAWK CARPET • 526-3860
MORNING SUN NURSERY SCHOOL • 432-6333
OCEAN GRACE, INC. DECORATING • 909-9955
OLIVE OIL'S RESTAURANT • 432-0000
PELIKAN'S PEEPS SPEECH & LANGUAGE THERAPY • 897-7337
POINT ARTWORKS • 432-7852
POINT LOOKOUT AUTO SERVICE • 431-4270
POINT LOOKOUT WINE & SPIRITS • 432-3492
RESCUE FINANCIAL SERVICES • 889-7202
SCOTTY'S FISHING STATION • 432-4665
SKIPPER DEE'S ICE CREAM • 917-561-7854
SOURCE ABSTRACT • 726-4341
SOUTH SHORE SEA BURIALS, INC. • 866-722-6201
SPOTLIGHT CHILDREN'S THEATRE • 897-5555
STUDIO 5 YOGA & PILATES • 208-5905
TED'S FISHING STATION • 431-4193
THE FRAMING EDGE • 432-5736
THERESA C. LANZONE, M.D. PEDIATRICS, YOUNG ADULTS • 432-0545
TOM HUG REAL ESTATE • 431-8000
TWISTER, INC. T-SHIRTS, HATS, PROMO ITEMS • 431-2651
WILLIAM MEIER REAL ESTATE • 897-4888