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The 100th Edition – Pop Quiz



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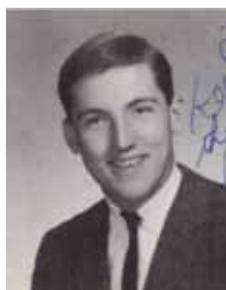
Fabulous job Bob, but it looks like I am about to single-handedly eat the entire cake!! In the first question you asked about the couple - it was Larry Tedesco and his companion (?). The next couple was his X-wife, Suzi McCabe (maiden name, class of '63) and her companion.

In Volume II, Pop Quiz No. 4 - Sara Clark Reeves and No. 6 - Lynn Deyber Alexander



Larry Tedesco

Mike Higgins



You are all going to have to help me with this one... Both of these folks look too young to have been a part of the class of 1962... so fill me in... Who are these Guys... Also they are too happy. Maybe they were passing by and decided to join us. So the contest is on... Name these people... Spot Quiz Question No. 1?





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In the first "Who is it" That is Larry Tedesco and his wife. In the second "who is that guy" His name is Jimmy Guadzinski (I know I spelled is last name wrong). He shows up at GHS62 events a lot, but I don't think he went to GHS. I think he went to St. Mary's. I worked with him at Greenwich Auto Supply during the summers when I was in College. Jim's a real nice guy



Sara Clark Reeves

Betty
Fossum
Barrett



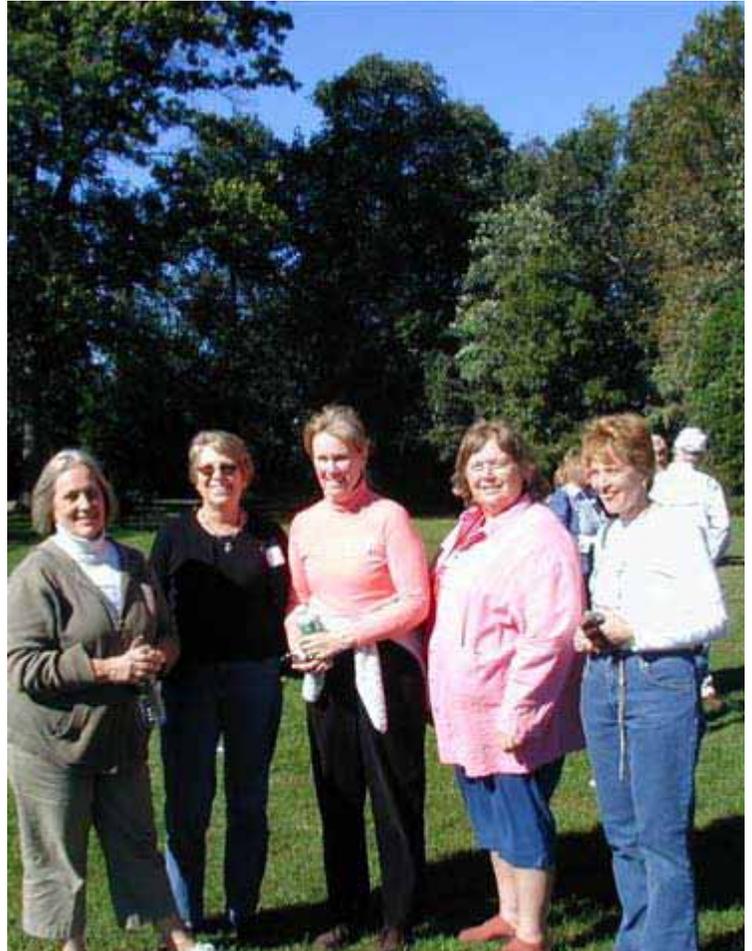
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Nancy
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You never cease to amaze me. These are excellent issues. Here are some answers to the Pop Quiz for you.

- #1: Larry Tedesco and his lovely wife.
- #2: Jim Guasinski (spelling ??) and I think his wife. He was from Pemberwick.
- #5: Lynn Deyber Alexander
- #6 You know Rick Hvolbeck. He's probably talking construction.

Rick Hvolbeck with the next two Spot Quiz Questions, now I can tell you that these will probably be the most difficult as they are probably the wives of other classmates... so the Spot Quiz Question No. 6... is what is Rick doing with these guys wives???



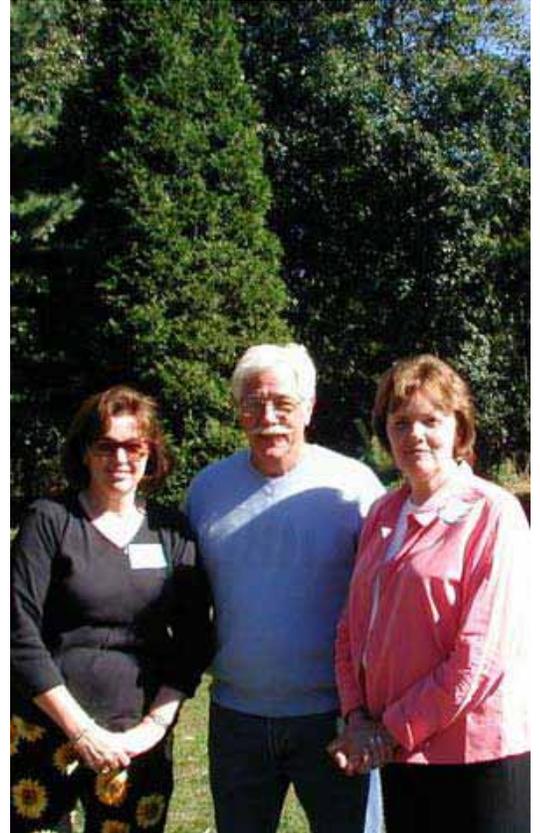
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Pop Quiz Question No. 1
Larry Tedesco



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Five Ladies in a Row (#'s 4 and 5)
Sara Clark Reeves, Betty Fossum
Barrett, Lynn Deyber Alexander, Kathie
Temple Azoff and Nancy Schmidt
Lambert!



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The answer to your Pop Quiz #1 is Larry & Claudia Tedesco.
And thank you for the (they look to young) compliment.



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Pop Quiz #1 - Larry
Tedesco and his wife
Claudia



Pop Quiz #2 and #3 - From right to left, Chris Thornley, Bill Reynolds, Mike Higgins, Jim Gwiazdzinski (St Mary's '62), Sue Higgins, Sue McCabe (GHS +/- '66) is Larry Tedesco's ex and is now friends with Jim Gwid.

Bill Reynolds

The Past 42 Years



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I missed the "Birthday Bash" but learned, through your newsletter, about Tom-E-Toes in Wilton, so stopped in yesterday and visited with Joanne. We didn't know each other in school but had a really nice visit. One experience we had in common was poor counseling regarding college and careers. I think that was especially true for girls in the early '60's.

A recap: I graduated from Tufts University and taught 2nd grade in Winchester, Mass. Finding that not my thing, I tried to get working papers in Bermuda (dating someone there), but gave up after living there 6 months. I returned to NYC and flew for Pan Am. That afforded me the opportunity to travel most of the world from Bangkok to South Africa, Buenos Aires to Stockholm. I left to marry a Pan Am executive. We had free travel, condos and cars all over the world whenever we wanted (until children arrived). We had 3 wonderful children. Unfortunately the marriage didn't survive and I returned to the workforce ending at ITT Rayonier in Stamford as a compensation analyst (with some stints in the office at The Junior League of Greenwich, Prudential Real Estate and The Greenwich Board of Ed.).

I remarried in 1983, to Derry Ives, and we have a 19 year old, currently at Bucknell U. Derry was at IBM and also was executive officer of the Greenwich Special Police for a time. He knew many of my classmates, especially Jack Belicka as Derry was with the Marine Division. I had a major auto accident in Vermont in 1992, losing my 2nd oldest son, and was in a wheel chair for a long time following about 20 operations and 4 1/2 months in various hospitals. Now my major disability is a paralyzed leg and foot, but I can walk and drive. I'm very lucky. We both had seat belts on but no air bags. ALWAYS wear seat belts and drive cars with as many airbags as possible, even for 10 feet across a parking lot.

Derry and I have a condo on the water in Vero Beach, FL where we spend the winter. Following 2 direct hits from hurricanes this year, we are lucky to have minor damage. Our clubhouse there was totally lost and will take years to replace. There were whitecaps on the fairways.

Derry and I live in Riverside and see a few '62 GHS people occasionally. We usually see Tom Gorin at a Christmas party in our neighborhood. He always seems to have the scoop on what's happening. That's part of being in real estate?

Found Treasures



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In the process of going thru old stuff, I came across a booklet, put out by the Greenwich Jr. Woman's Club in 1982 called "A Driving Tour of Historic Greenwich" compiled and edited by Louise Finch. It has maps, complete with driving instructions, and photos and commentary about many houses and buildings in Greenwich. Nothing about the place on Old Mill Road or the Edgewood Inn, but it says the Homestead Inn was built in 1799 for Augustus Mead, a judge and

gentleman farmer, and where the Boys Club now sits was the site of the Green Court Inn "one of several fashionable summer hotels established in Greenwich at the turn of the century." The blurb about the Mitchell Castle reports it as the film set for many silent movies. About Tod's Point: in 1889 by J. Kennedy Tod, a Scottish banker and railroad magnate bought out the squatters and fishermen and built his 147 acre estate "Innis Arden" including a 37-room mansion, a lagoon where he kept a yacht, a 9-hole golf course, and a bird sanctuary. They entertained many - including Pres. Teddy Roosevelt. They had no children and the estate was left to NY Presbyterian Hospital to



be used as a summer retreat for nurses. In 1945 the Town purchased it for \$550,000 for recreational use by the townspeople. Converted into 13 apartments for war veterans. If anyone has other questions, I might be able to answer - which is quite amazing since I feel like the only one who didn't really go through school with the rest of you who seem to remember so much more than I do - and, no, it wasn't drugs. At any rate, it's a neat booklet with lots of things I never knew, and I wish I'd had it when we drove through Greenwich for about half an hour on our way to a meeting in Port Chester in April. We did happen to

see my old next door neighbor who had bought our house on Milbank Ave. from my Mom. He felt bad, saying he planned to tear it down and build a duplex condo in its place...had thought of just selling and then realized he'd have no control over what happened next door. It was quite a shock, but I've decided it's better to know in advance than to just drive up expecting to see the old homestead. My sisters were sad, too.



Okay You Heard the Lady

Should any of you wish a little more information about some of the Greenwich Landmarks, from the past and even from current times, Marylou (Malu) has offered to scan the pages and send them to me for print. So let's here from those of you who have a memory or two that need "tweaking" .

Webbster n Button



The Lost History of Innis Arden Cottage

June 2004

By Christopher P. Franco



Who would have thought a year ago that research into the history of the charming beach cottage at Greenwich Point would take us on such a fascinating journey? Using the investigative capabilities of the Internet, we visited the corridors of high finance in turn-of-the-century New York, the field hospitals of the Spanish-American War and World War I, the historical photo archives of the George Eastman House in Rochester, New York, and a rare book shop in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The search started when the Greenwich Point Conservancy was considering potential preservation projects for the historic structures at the Point (in addition to the

cottage, there are several, such as the cow barn and the chimes building). Town budget constraints have led to the present run-down condition of these buildings, which are at serious risk of loss. The board decided that the gracious but derelict cottage, known as the Queen Anne building, was an excellent candidate for attention.

Although the building's layout is largely unchanged from its early years, it has experienced significant deterioration and water damage. There are collapsed ceilings, broken plumbing, broken and boarded-up windows and other evidence of neglect.



Byram Lumberyard E yed for T ransformation

By Hoa Nguyen
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Leaving behind some 80 years of history, Interstate Lumber wants to transform its Byram manufacturing hub into a showroom, wholesale warehouse and retail operation.

The company, which the late Leon Kahan started in 1922 as a woodworking shop at 184 S. Water St., presented its plans to the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night at Town Hall. Because of the change of use and the company's waterfront location, the town must approve the project before construction can proceed.

Company leaders propose moving almost all of their custom millwork, including the manufacture of windows, moldings, doors and

other products to Bethel, where the company recently built a 40,000-square-foot production and distribution facility.

In its place will be a new showroom where customers would have a larger and nicer area to see the company's products. Orders also would be taken, but all custom products would be delivered from Bethel, rather than from Byram, as is currently the case.

"It would be a marked improvement for the neighborhood because it would reduce truck traffic," said Chip Haslun, a Greenwich lawyer representing Interstate Lumber.

Although the millwork would cease, Interstate Lumber would still continue to store and sell lumber and operate a hardware store on the property. Its primary clientele would be architects and general contractors. The general public would more likely shop at The Home Depot, company officials said.

"We've tried niche-ing ourselves in an arena that we thought made sense for Interstate Lumber," company vice president Sheldon Kahan said.

The property is on the Byram River. In cases involving waterfront property, zoning commissioners often ask whether the owner will provide some sort of public access. Haslun said next to the lumberyard is town property that is destined to become a park, which would be more ideal for public access.

"As far as accessing the river, I think obviously anyone who wants to spend time on the river would be more inclined to sit down in the park than they would in the middle of a lumberyard," he said.

But Haslun, heeding the zoning commissioner's insistence, said his client would mull over options that would increase public waterfront access in the area.