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Star Performer Awards

On Thursday, April 5th, 2007 the Village of Great Neck Plaza presented six people from the Plaza with "Star Performer" awards. The Village instituted this "feel good program" whereby residents are invited to catch someone in the act of being kind and helpful. The resident is given an opportunity observe another human being going above and beyond the "call of duty," and honor that person by nominating them as a "Star Performer." To qualify for this award you need to be someone who goes out of your way to make people feel special, and make Great Neck Plaza a better place to work, shop and live. Potential "Star Performers" greet you with a smile, are eager to help, treat you with dignity, respect and patience so it's a genuine pleasure to do business in the Plaza. The six awardees truly exemplified what we look for in a "Star Performer!"

Sandy Kreitzberg nominated Yon Kim, who runs "My Daughter's Wedding," a dress shop featuring gowns for all occasions, from Proms, to Weddings, to Sweet Sixteen's, Bas Mitzvah's and everything in between. Yon was described by Sandy as a very sincere, generous, totally honest woman who is a perfectionist in her craft. "Yon would rather let a customer walk out the door with nothing, than to sell her a garment that doesn't look good on her," said Sandy. "She cares more for the person than the sale; and she is truly a Star Performer!"

Gerry Nathanson nominated Joseph Van Dusky, a Pharmacy Tech at Rite Aid. Gerry said that Joseph is compassionate, helpful, kind and respectful. "He is a young man who always goes out of his way to be helpful to me and all the other customers at Rite Aid," said Gerry. "Many people who work in his type of job appear to have little respect for an elderly customer. Not so Joseph, as his care and concern are very much appreciated."

Owen Pyke, of the Inn at Great Neck was nominated by Rotary Club President, John Ryan, who said, "The Inn at Great Neck and Alan Mindel are very fortunate, as we Rotarians are, to have a man like Owen always watching out for us and everyone else who visits the Inn. Owen takes pride in his job and treats everyone like family. His warm personality and accommodating demeanor greeting everyone makes you feel very comforted; especially in the morning when I can be cranky!"

Roseanna Kennedy of Waldbaums was nominated by Joan Antonoff, saying she was helpful, pleasant and patient. Joan said of Roseanna: "She did not build a house for me, she did not save me from a burning building, nor did she give me a winning lottery ticket. What she does is give unrelentingly of herself with patience, warmth and a smile, in this dog-eat-dog world that smile worth its weight in gold!"

Joan Ucinsky, Branch Manager of Astoria Federal Bank was nominated by Sabina Miller, President of the Lion's Club of Great Neck. Sabina said that since Joan has become the Treasurer of the Lion's Club, a million investigators from the IRS could go through the Lions books and not find a penny out of order! "She is simply the best."



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Hal Schaefer, of Astoria Federal Bank, and The Kiwanis Club of Great Neck, was nominated by Joan Ucinski, his boss. Joan described Hal as a man of a million hats, and a million contacts. Everyone knows Hal, because Hal has helped everyone; the list of Boards that Hal served on is a "Who's Who" of organizations. He has the biggest heart, is full of kindness and is considered the "Gentle Giant of Great Neck."

In Photo from left to right: Roseanna Kennedy, Yon Kim, Hal Schaefer, Mayor Jean Celender, Joan Ucinski, Joseph Van Dusky and Owen Pyke.

Great Neck Park District—Do you have a card?

Are you aware that as a Village of Great Neck Plaza resident you are within the Park District and can get a park card entitling you to programs and services offered by the Park District? We encourage you to call the Park District at 482-0355 or visit the Park District on-line at: www.greatneckparks.com for a list of the basic requirements which must be met to prove Park District residency. Park cards are issued at the Great Neck House located at 14 Arrandale Avenue. There is no fee for first-time or renewal park cards. There is a \$10 fee for replacing lost or stolen park card.

Everyone applying for a new/renewal park card must show proper photo identification. Parents should bring birth certificates for their children in order to have them entered into the computer.

The Park District and their parks, commuter lots, programs and services are an asset to the community. You should be aware of the Park District and all that it offers (many programs are free of charge), so please take a moment to learn about them. It's one of the wonderful things about Great Neck that makes us so "Great."



June 18, 7:30PM
Great Neck Plaza Village Hall
Rent Guidelines Board
Last opportunity to present facts on your rent situation.

June 25, 8PM
1 West Street, Mineola
Nassau Cty. Legislative Bldg.
Presentation to Nassau Cty.
Your attendance required.

June 27, 8PM
Temple Emanuel
150 Hicks Lane
Rent Guidelines Board final deliberations to vote on your rent increases.

Call Sheryl De Los Rios for carpool information at 482-4500 X104.

E-Newsletter

Receive News & Information via E-mail

Join Mayor Jean's *E-Newsletter*

If you would like to receive news and information from our office pertaining to our Village, including this newsletter by e-mail, fill out the form below and return it to us at Village Hall. Coming soon, you will also be able to go on-line and register on the Village's web site. The submitted information will be used solely by the Mayor's office to keep you current on important matters.

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City	<input type="text"/>
State	<input type="text"/>
Zip	<input type="text"/>
Phone *	<input type="text"/>
Email	<input type="text"/>

* Indicates optional information

Mayor's Letter to Residents

Dear Friends:

At this change in season more and more of you are enjoying the nice weather and taking advantage of outdoors activities, like walking, bicycle riding, etc., I am reminded to include some cautionary notes about some general safety tips. Being about the Village day in and day out, I observe many things, some of which concern me a great deal. If you are with a child in the stroller waiting at a light to cross the street, please do not stand on the curb and have a part of the stroller sticking out into the cross-walk ramp or any portion of the roadway. You would think a person's common sense would tell them this is not safe however I have observed it numerous times. Motorist will maneuver around vehicles making turns and vehicles can come close to the curb at many locations. Therefore, please keep children out of harm's way by having them up out of the ramp and curb, on the level portion of the sidewalk at all times.

With the rise of cell phone use (now I am seeing children as young as 6 or 7 with them) parents need to monitor when children are using them and teach them to use them safely and responsibly. This includes how and when to talk on a cell phone. If you are using a cell phone while walking about town, don't walk and "jay-walk" across streets while on a cell phone. While distracted in a conversation on the cell phone, people are often unaware of the vehicles in the road, and the surrounding circumstances. Your ability to properly judge vehicle speed, turns, or whether a motorist can see you, or can avoid hitting you is impaired. If you must talk on a cell phone at least try to limit calls to necessary short calls, stay on the sidewalk as much as possible, cross in designated crosswalks when traffic is stopped for pedestrians, and pay attention while crossing in traffic.

Safety experts will share stories of the many ways drivers will be distracted while driving. While it is illegal to talk on a cell phone while driving without being "hands-free," there are other equally bad examples of "driving while distracted" that present safety concerns not only here in the village but all throughout our community, such as driving while eating, shaving, putting on makeup, sending text or instant messages, nursing a baby, changing clothes and watching a movie. These were among driver distractions that Nationwide Mutual Insurance discovered in a survey of 1,200 Americans it released in January 2007. Another statistic that is alarming, is thirty-five percent of members of Generation Y surveyed said they always multitask while driving, the survey found, followed by 30 percent of Generation Xers and 21 percent of baby boomers. Those surveyed were drivers between the ages of 18 and 60. In the United States, distracted drivers account for almost 80 percent of vehicle crashes, according to studies of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). I would like to suggest that if it is imperative to use a cell phone when behind the wheel, please take the following precautions:

1. Obey the law and use a cell phone that is hands-free, and preferably with a headset.
2. Keep your phone calls short.
3. Avoid making or taking calls in difficult traffic and inclement weather.
4. Make sure your car is stopped when you are dialing.
5. Don't engage in stressful or emotional calls.

It will soon be summertime and one of my favorite times of the year. My assistant and concert organizer, Carol Teplin, has done a spectacular job again of developing a great 2007 Summer Concert Series (page 6). We have many new performers, and of course, some old-time favorites for your enjoyment on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. Concerts are under the stars in the gazebo at Jonathan Ielpi Firefighters Memorial Park on Grace Avenue. I love the relaxing couple of hours, seeing many familiar faces and having a wonderful time listening to fantastic music, dancing, and enjoying our great Village and park. Our special thanks again to the Great Neck Park District and Commissioner of Arts, Regina Gil, for their support and cooperation, and for our terrific staffs who week after week set up, attend and breakdown operations on this program.

It stands to be another great Summer Concert Series, and I am getting my dancin' feet ready. Sponsorships are still available for a weekly concert and we welcome all donations, individual and corporate, at any level! I look forward to seeing you all there very soon.

Jean A. Celender, Mayor

The Village is looking for residents who would like to become members of various committees. If you are interested in the Resident Parking & Pedestrian Safety Committee or the Beautification Committee, please call Carol Teplin at 482-4500.

Ten Hour Parking Meters for Seasonal and Part Time Employees in the Plaza

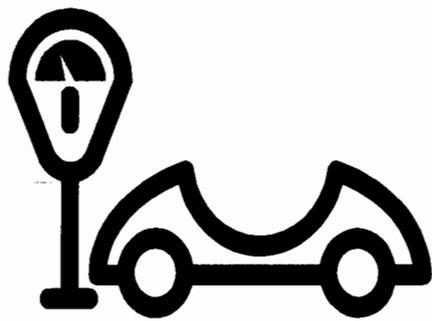
Last Fall during the holiday season, the Village of Great Neck Plaza installed thirty (30) metered parking spaces allocated for "Daily Meter Parking by Special Permit Only" in a designated section on the rooftop of the Plaza Center garage (at Village Hall). The parking area was created in an effort to appeal to the needs of the merchants in the Plaza. Mayor Jean Celender stated, "We listened to our Chamber and merchants that hire seasonal workers who feel our quarterly permit program does not work for them, and were able to create a viable option." These employees must first come to Village Hall and obtain a permit application to allow them to park in this area. The permit, which is free of charge, allows parking up to a maximum of 10 hours daily, at designated meters at a rate of 25 cents per hour. Only vehicles with the special permit displayed will be allowed to park in these metered spaces or be subject to a summons as well.

At a recent Board of Trustees meeting, Marni Ives, co-owner of Kron Chocolatier, who with her partner Wendy Einzig sought approval and was granted a Conditional Use Permit from the Board of Trustees to relocate their successful

business from Bond Street to Middle Neck Road (in the space recently vacated by Boca DiRosa Restaurant), remarked enthusiastically: "We used the ten hour parking for our seasonal employees at Christmas time. That was great! In December we have twenty employees, they come and go, some of them are college kids and some moms. We have moms that work 10 to 2 and college kids 3 to 6, with some working weekends. We don't allow our employees to park in the parking lot or on the street, we do not tolerate it, we are dead set against it. Having them on the roof at the 10 hour meters was wonderful, and the employees were very happy." The convenience of an employee parking their vehicle on the roof and not having to feed the meter several times a day, provides peace of mind and allays the fear of expired meter parking fines for employees. It also represents fewer "quarter" breaks away from the shop, which benefit the employer.

The Village requests that all downtown merchants help us promote this space and utilize it for your seasonal and part time workers. Stated Mayor Celender, "It takes time to get the word out that there are other options. We don't want

employees out there feeding meters in the on-street parking and surface lots which is intended for shopper parking. Instead, these employees should park in this rooftop parking area where they will pay once a day, have more productivity and not have to worry about getting a ticket. It's a win-win for the Chamber, our merchants and the Plaza!" Employees who want to utilize this special daily metered parking should first come into Village Hall and complete an application, signed by their employer to obtain the permit sticker. These permits are only processed between the hours of 9-10 AM and Noon to 1 PM. For information, please contact Beverly Safian.



Help us Prevent Stormwater & Surface Water Pollution

Following are some suggestions for ways our residents can help us improve the quality of our surface waters from the discharge of stormwater under the Village's Stormwater Management Program:

- Clean up after your pet.; pet wastes that reach our harbors and bays can cause beach closings and shell fishing bans.
- Don't feed the geese and other waterfowl; it encourages them to depart from their natural migration and creates a mess on our lawns, athletic fields and golf courses and contributes pollution to our ponds and bays.
- Keep litter, leaves, sand and debris out of street gutters and storm drains--these outlets drain directly to lakes, streams, rivers, and wetland.
- Apply lawn and garden chemicals sparingly and according to directions; buy detergents and cleaners low in phosphorous; it reduces the amount of nutrients discharged into our bays, streams & coastal waters.
- Dispose of used oil, antifreeze, paints, and other household chemicals properly at the Town of North Hempstead's S.T.O.P. facility, and clean up spilled brake fluid, oil, grease, and antifreeze. Do not hose them into the street where they can eventually reach local streams and bays.
- Control soil erosion on your property by planting ground cover and stabilizing erosion-prone areas. Report illegal pumping, dumping or direct connection to a drain or waterway to our staff at Village Hall at 482-4500 (Also, see our form on line at www.greatneckplaza.net) or call the Nassau County Illicit Discharge Hotline (516) 571-6863.

Star Performer Awards June 14th, 9:30AM in Village Hall

Several people have been nominated by community members for the "Star Performer" award. This award is given to people who "stick their neck out" by going out of their way to be kind and courteous to their customers/clients, or make a difference by volunteering in the community. Here are the June 14, 2007 nominees:

1. Dr. Howard Israel, nominated by Anne Falk
2. Michael Shaw, nominated by Ethel Pomerantz
3. Sylvia Schwartz, nominated by Jean Celender

4. Anne Falk, nominated by Jean Celender
5. Kathleen Cotter, nominated by Jerome Stern

If you know someone who meets this criteria, give us a call and nominate them. You will be invited to the ceremony, held four times a year, and asked to introduce your nominee and explain what makes them so unique. There is a wonderful breakfast served, photos taken and an article sent to the local newspapers about your "Star."

There is still time to nominate a person of your choice. Please call the Village at 482-4500 and ask for Carol Teplin. We'd love to hear from you!



Advanced Motoring: Are You Ready To Take the Step? by Shelly Goodman, PhD

You may have heard the term Advanced Motoring many times, but precisely what does it mean? I would like to offer one possible interpretation-that being to control the position and speed of your vehicle, systematically and smoothly and for it to be done in a responsible and skillful manner. The following may seem quite obvious but you should always be at the right place on the road at the right speed, with the correct gear engaged and always be able to stop if the need arises in a safe distance.

**Do not drive when you are tired.
IT'S NOT WORTH IT!!**

Some thoughts on how we can take the step to Advanced Motoring will be the topic for this column. Ideally drivers should concentrate 100% of their attention to the road. Not such an easy task- it has been estimated that most of us can concentrate for 20 minutes at a time. It would not be practical for me to suggest that you take frequent breaks but what I can offer is that we constantly refresh our concentration. Some realistic suggestions might include: 1) every time you see a road sign, tell yourself what it means, knowing your traffic signs may not be as obvious as it seems. 2) look and see, for example, you see a pedestrian ahead but, if you look again, you may notice that the person is staggering slightly, which may cause you a problem. 3) anticipation-guessing a possible outcome is a good way of being alert to the possibilities. 4) planning- what will I do about it? Apart from a new route,

we ought to continually be planning minute to minute, not only what we might do, but what we may need to do. To go back to the stumbling pedestrian- if he does fall what can I do to avoid that person? 5) Define for yourself what is a potential hazard? They can be broken down into three classes-fixed hazards such as the road layout bends, etc; moving or movable hazards, such as parked or moving vehicles, pedestrians and cyclists; and weather and road conditions. 5) Information- both giving and receiving it. We receive information using all of our senses, but mainly eyesight. Where should we look? I would reply "EVERYWHERE". Many drivers do not look far enough ahead, or fix their vision too long on one object, thus, make an effort to change your choice of vision fixation with great regularity, e.g., look at the middle distance, both sides, mirrors. Don't forget to look and look again- not just at people and vehicles, but remembering to assess how they may be a potential danger to you.

To earn the title of "Advanced driver", we need to use speeds within the law with safety and to adjust our driving to the road, weather and traffic conditions and to suit the needs of the load we may be transporting and of our passengers and to consider our abilities when, with increasing age or illness, our observation, anticipation, and reaction time may be slower. However, beware of over confidence. Driving around bends under perfect control and vehicle balance is the ideal. The golden rule of driving is to be able to stop

at a speed you are able to see to be clear. If we imagine that, around every bend of a hill there may be a fallen tree blocking our way and ask ourselves the question "can I stop?" is a safe way to proceed.

Now that the long hot days of summer are with us the coast, parks or beaches are a constant draw. You and your partner have worked hard and a few hours of relaxation are deserved. So much to encompass, enjoying the pleasures of your family and the varied attractions. How quickly time goes. Perhaps there was a stop at a restaurant and a glass of wine. Alas, soon its time to prepare for the journey home. A clear, well paved road, it all seems so easy. Everyone is filled with the day. You probably have not gone to sleep and the buzz of conversation fades away, trusting your experience they start to doze. The gentle setting sun, coupled with the steady engine noise and hum of the tires creates a relaxed atmosphere in the car. The glow of relaxation spreads the warm glow of the day and slowly, ever so slowly the unseen enemy, SLEEP starts to creep up on you and with it the danger of being involved in an accident/collision.

You cannot turn the clock back. Do not drive when you are tired. IT'S NOT WORTH IT!! Let me end with this; please use your seat belts ALWAYS, and try not to use your cell phone, even it is hands free, unless it's a necessity (or pull off the road). Thank you for reading this column and considering what it offers. We all will benefit from a safer more courteous community.



SUMMER IN THE PARK 2007
DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT IN
JONATHAN IELPI FIREFIGHTER'S PARK
TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8 pm;
THURSDAY IS OUR RAINDATE.
BRING A CHAIR AND ENJOY THE COOL BREEZE!

<u>Date</u>	<u>(Raindate)</u>	<u>Entertainer</u>	<u>Sponsors</u>
June 19	(6/21)	"Something Special" Big Band Sound	
June 26	(6/28)	"Sruli and Lisa" Mizrachi Music & More	
July 3	(7/5)	"Brother Peach—Allman Brothers Tribute"	United Capital
July 10	(7/12)	"Savanah Sky" Country Music	
July 17	(7/19)	"Piece of the Rock" 70's -90's Music	Astoria Federal Savings
July 24	(7/26)	"Last Mambo King," with Orlando Marin	Sterling Glen
July 31	(8/2)	"Wizard of Oz" Plaza Theatrical Production	
Aug. 7	(8/9)	"Hart and Soul" Rock and Roll	Great Neck Plaza Taxi
Aug.14	(8/16)	"Latin Rythms" 'With the David Dobbs Group	GNAC
Aug.21	(8/23)	"Mostly Sinatra" Greg Wilder & Virgil Scott Orchestra	
Aug.28	(8/30)	"Albert Mulad, Violinist," Classical & Popular Tunes	The Atria
Sept. 4	(9/6)	"World of Mario Lanza" Ed Kalendar, David Katz & Doreen Gamell	Turn Key Real Estate

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR COMMUNITY SPONSORS:

Astoria Federal Savings, Atria of Great Neck, Great Neck Arts Center, Great Neck Plaza Taxi, Turn Key Real Estate, Sterling Glen at Great Neck, United Capital.

WE INVITE YOU TO JOIN OUR GROWING LIST OF SPONSORS. CALL CAROL TEPLIN AT 482-4500.

Presented by the Village of Great Neck Plaza

Honorable Jean A. Celender, Mayor
 Regina Gil, Commissioner of Cultural Affairs
 Carol Teplin, Program Coordinator
 Tony Ventiera, Sound Engineer

In Cooperation With:

The Great Neck Park District
 The Great Neck Arts Center

Ribbon Cuttings Welcome New Businesses to Plaza

La Rotonda Café and Focacceria at 66 Middle Neck Road



If you would like to have a ribbon cutting to celebrate your grand opening, call the village at 482-4500 and ask for Carol Teplin. She will help you to coordinate the event and will announce the news to various service clubs in the Great Neck area.

"Elaine's Asian Bistro and Grill," at 8 Bond Street



The Salon at Great Neck at 25 Cutter Mill Road



The Village is happy to welcome the following businesses that have opened in the Plaza. Stop in and greet these newcomers and say "hello." They bring vitality, diversity and new life to our community.

- **La Rotonda Cafe and Focacceria, new Italian restaurant and caterer, 66 Middle Neck Road**
- **Fa El Salon and Spa at 3 Bond Street**
- **Michael Perez Pop Art Gallery, 5 North Station Plaza**
- **Sylvan Learning Center, 25 Cutter Mill Road**
- **Brenda & Eddies Restaurant, 26 Great Neck Road**
- **Max and Gino's of Great Neck (Upscale teen clothing store) 58 Middle Neck Road**
- **Haagen Dazs moved to 85 Middle Neck Road**
- **Mint Thai Restaurant: 105 Middle Neck Road**
- **Elaine's Asian Bistro and Grill at 8 Bond Street**
- **Great Neck Bagel Café, 16 Great Neck Road**
- **The Salon at Great Neck, 25 Cutter Mill Road**

Great Neck Bagel Café in the Waldbaum's shopping center



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Dates to Remember:

June 14th, 9:30AM, "Star Performer Awards" ceremony in Village Hall

June 19th, 8PM first "Concert in the Park—2007" Something Special Big Band

September 23, 12 noon-5 P.M., Annual Street Fair, AutoFest, Antique Show and 2nd Clothesline Art Show

Are You Eligible for Receiving a STAR Exemption Tax Abatement?

Did you know there is a state funded program available for partial exemption from school property taxes under the School Tax Relief (STAR) Program? STAR is New York State program, authorized by Section 425 of the Real Property Tax Law, which provides a partial exemption from school property taxes for owner-occupied, primary residences. There are two types of exemptions: "Basic" and "Enhanced." The Basic STAR Exemption is for all homeowners, regardless of age or income. The Enhanced STAR Exemption is available to senior citizen homeowners who are 65 years of age or older, during the year in which the exemption takes effect, and whose annual income does not exceed \$67,850. Senior citizens whose annual income exceeds \$67,850 will still be eligible for the Basic STAR Exemption.

To be eligible for either the Enhanced STAR or Basic STAR Exemption, persons must own and live in a one, two, or three-family residence, condominium, cooperative apartment or multiple use property of which a portion is used, by the owner, as a primary residence. The STAR Exemption applies only to school district taxes. It does not apply to property taxes for other purposes,

such as county, town, village, or library. To know how much your STAR exemption is worth in terms of tax dollars, your school tax bill will state the amount of the STAR Exemption and your tax savings.

You must file an application with the Nassau County Department of Assessment to qualify for the exemption. Applications can be obtained and must be filed with the Nassau County Department of Assessment located at 240 Old Country Road, 4th Floor, Mineola, New York 11501-8402. You can also download an application online at: www.nassaucountyny.gov/agencies/Assessor/ (and follow the "STAR" icon) or receive it in the mail by calling the Department of Assessment at (516) 571-1500.



Park District Overnight Parking Pilot Program Survey

At a recent Great Neck Park District work session, Mayor Celender discussed the possibility for arranging overnight parking for Great Neck Plaza residents in the Park District's Chapel/Canterbury commuter lot (opposite Grace Plaza Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center). The Park District indicated that it would consider this arrangement on a pilot basis with a limited number of spaces, up to approximately 50 parking spaces, in a designated area. The Chapel/Canterbury lot was suggested as the most feasible for this pilot program as it is the largest lot (most parking spaces) of the Park District's lots, and also tends to fill up the latest during the weekday with commuters' vehicles.

The Village would need to work out the details of such an arrangement with the Park District regarding the available hours for our residents (out by 7 a.m. was suggested by the Commissioners), the overnight parking sticker, fees and enforcement. Before proceeding, we felt it important to get the input of our residents to see if such off-street parking in this location would be utilized and what permit fee our residents would be willing to pay for the right to park overnight. We know that there is a shortage of on-street parking and we have buildings with no off-street parking or limited spaces that don't meet the needs of their residents. If you have a need for such parking, we'd appreciate you completing and returning the survey below, so we would have an indication of whether such a proposal is beneficial for our residents and worth pursuing with the Park District.

- 1) If a designated special permit parking area, for overnight parking, up to 50 spaces was made available in the Chapel/Canterbury commuter lot, would you use it? Yes No If no, explain why not (below):

_____.

- 2) The Park District's suggested time for this overnight parking was weekdays to be out by 7 a.m. Would you use the special permit area if your vehicle had to be out by that time on weekdays (Mon.-Fri.)? Yes No If no, explain why not (below):

_____.

- 3) To receive a special overnight parking permit, residents would need to show proof of residency, to get and display a sticker, and pay a permit fee. What would be a monthly permit fee you would be willing to pay?
\$ _____ / month

- 4) Other comments: _____

_____.

Completed surveys should be mailed to Village of Great Neck Plaza, P.O. Box 440 Great Neck, NY 11022-0440

(Thank you for your input. Please fold as indicated on the reserve side, as this is a self-addressed survey.)