

# Plaza Voice

Village of Great Neck Plaza  
March 2010



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## Long Island Index – 2010 Report Highlights Downtowns, Including Great Neck Plaza

On January 21<sup>st</sup> the Rauch Foundation held a seminar at Adelphi University to formally release its seventh annual report on Long Island. Approximately 200 of Long Island's elected officials, planners, architects and key leaders assembled to hear the key findings of the *Long Island Index 2010 report, Places to Grow, An Analysis of the Potential for Transit-Accessible Housing and Jobs in Long Island's Downtown and Station Areas*, prepared by the Regional Plan Association (RPA).

In addition to keynote speaker Galina Tachieva, whose presentation focused on how other communities have successfully rebuilt their downtowns, there was a seven-minute video presentation that featured Dave Kappel, the former Mayor of Greenport; Paul V. Pontieri Jr., Mayor of Patchogue; Steve Bellone, Supervisor of the Town of Babylon; and Jean Celender, Mayor of Great Neck Plaza, describing the transformation of their downtowns. The video is available on-line on the village website at [www.greatneckplaza.net](http://www.greatneckplaza.net) under the link, "News and Events" on the homepage and Long Island Index website at [www.longislandindex.org](http://www.longislandindex.org).

The new *Long Island Index 2010* report shows there is enormous potential for development and growth in existing downtown and railroad station areas – roughly 8,300 acres of unbuilt land in over 150 village downtowns and rail station areas. For Great Neck, the Report identifies 42 acres. As incredible a number this might seem at first, the Index counts all the open space, and parking lots in the area. Additionally, the boundary of Great Neck's downtown extends beyond the Plaza's incorporated village, and includes portions of the peninsula within a 0.5 mile of the rail road station in this estimate. The 2010 Report analyzed 156 locations of which 111 are downtowns with a central commercial or mixed use district and 45 are Long Island Rail Road stations located outside of core downtown areas. It is important to note that many of these properties the 2010 Index Report identifies may not be suitable for development because they are publicly or privately owned,

or serve an important function thereby not possible for redevelopment.

Mayor Celender states, "The annual Long Island Index Report continues to serve as a most useful tool in guiding municipalities in planning and taking the lead in initiatives to make local communities more livable, affordable, and appealing. I was pleased to be highlighted in the video for having a vision of our downtown and of our Village being one of the municipalities showcased for its efforts to invigorate and make our community a more vibrant and attractive place to live, work and shop."

Interested persons can visit the *Long Island Index* and their interactive maps at [www.longislandindex.org](http://www.longislandindex.org) and visually inspect each of the parcels that make up the 8,300 acres, and collect information about Great Neck's downtown. The Rauch Foundation's goal is to make this information available to anyone who seeks to focus in on the details of their own community and consider what might be possible for the future, and just as easily zoom out to see the development potential throughout the Long Island region.



Pictured are (Left to Right): Patricia Bourne, former Executive Commissioner of the Nassau County Planning Commission, Ann Golub, Director of the Long Island Index, Mayor Jean Celender, and Babylon Town Supervisor Steven Bellone at Adelphi University, on January 21st.

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### VILLAGE ELECTION NOTICE

Mark your calendar to come out to vote in the Village Elections on Tuesday, March 16 from 9 AM to 9 PM. The Mayor and two Trustees will be up for election. The polling location: Great Neck Plaza Village Hall, 2 Gussack Plaza. Free parking will be reserved in the surface lot across from Village Hall in spots designated for voters.

## Message from the Mayor

Dear Friends,

As we move into March and the coming of spring, we hope the winter storms that have topped the area with the accumulation of record snowfalls and several blizzards within weeks of each other in February are over, and we can look forward to warmer weather. According to the *New York Times*, on February 27, the 36.9 inches that fell in Central Park on February made that month "the snowiest February on record, surpassing February 1934 at 27.9 inches." Despite what Mother Nature sent our way, with storms unsurpassed in several decades, we are proud of the work of our Department of Public Works (DPW). They have worked tirelessly and round-the-clock days at a stretch in their hard efforts to clear snow covered streets, parking lots, fallen limbs and to maintain safe and clear access for our motorists and pedestrians.

While the wintery white can be a beautiful sight of snow covered limbs, school children armed with sleds and making snowmen, it was also time to enjoy the Vancouver Winter Olympics and the many exciting competitions.

For me, it brought back fond memories of Sarah Hughes' glorious victory of a Gold Medal in Figure Skating in the 2002 Winter Olympics. The subsequent March homecoming parade, which I was honored to assist in its planning and co-chair with former Great Neck Park District Superintendent, Richard Arenella, was a "once in a lifetime" event that thousands of participants will never forget that chilly, but ever so celebratory, day and Great Neck's pride in sharing our joy with Sarah on her accomplishments.

I was also honored and delighted to be invited to be amongst the Hughes family and friends in a party at Morton's in January to celebrate Sarah's induction into the U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Fame. Fast frame forward, eight years later, she has graduated from Yale. Sarah is now twenty-four years old and is enjoying her first year out of school. She is still the same, gracious, witty young woman who charms a crowd and follows her dream; always in a stunning manner. She told the story of how she came to write a poem for her acceptance speech (she is looking to pursue a career in writing) and when she went up



Amy Hughes, 2002 Olympic Gold Medalist and U.S. Figure Skating Hall of Famer Sarah Hughes, and Mayor Jean Celender at her hometown party in January. (Photo courtesy of John Meehan.)

to accept her award and she started to read it, she says, "you could hear a pin drop." A beautifully written and heartfelt poem, Sarah continues to stun and "WOW" us, and we will look forward in great anticipation to her first book signing. And I bet you she will make it in Great Neck!

Jean A. Celender, Mayor

## Stormwater Management Program Update



Stormwater management is important, because the quality of our surface waters is related to the stormwater and its quality. Therefore, residents are reminded to help us prevent pollution from entering our storm drains, and to encourage practices in and around your homes that will prevent pollution. Here are some suggestions for ways in which our residents can help us improve the quality of our surface waters in 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** as it encourages them to depart from their natural annual 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 ponds, streams, rivers, and wetlands.

**Apply lawn and garden chemicals sparingly** and according to directions.

**Purchase low-phosphorous household detergents and cleaners** to reduce the amount of nutrients discharged into our bays, streams and coastal waters.

**Participate in the town's S.T.O.P. Program** and dispose of used oil, antifreeze, paints, and other household chemicals properly at one of the Town of North Hempstead's S.T.O.P. facilities, not in storm sewers or drains. Call the Town's Stop Hotline (516) 767- 4600, or "311" for the next Town S.T.O.P. programs.

**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.

# Plaza Bids Fond Farewell to Two Long-Time Employees Retiring

Beverly Safian and Carol Teplin, two long-time Village employees, retired at the end of February.

Beverly Safian began her Village career in February of 1986; 24 years ago! She initially worked as Secretary to the Building Department under the late Harry Perlman and has since worked with Michael Sweeney and Joe Diaz. She is known as the "Garage Permit Lady" to many village residents and she is also Secretary to both the Zoning Board of Appeals as well as the Historic Preservation Commission.

Married fifty years to her husband Tully, she has three children and five precious grandchildren. Beverly is looking forward to doing secretarial work for her husband in his law practice when she retires. Says Bev, "I want to keep busy by auditing some college courses, playing bridge, going to the theater with Carol, taking vacations with my husband and spending some quality time with my



grand-children during this next phase of my life."

Carol Teplin, a face familiar to the public and known for her friendliness and helpful manner, is retiring after working seventeen years as Assistant to the Mayor and Board of Trustees for the Village of Great Neck Plaza. A long time member of the Great Neck Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis Club and the Rotary Club of Great Neck, she has

received several awards for her service to the community.

Carol has been married to Lee for fifty-one years, is the mother of four children and has seven grandchildren, "who are the light of my life." She is co-author of the book, "*The Unheard Voice of the Aging Parent*," to be published in June. Upon retirement she expects to continue writing and resume her career as a NY State licensed Mental Health Counselor in her office at home. Carol and Lee are looking forward to a trip to California in early March to celebrate her retirement.

On behalf of the staff and Village Board, Mayor Jean Celender says, "Bev and Carol, two of our most dedicated employees, have always exemplified caring and responsive service in interacting with our residents and merchants in the Plaza. They will be missed greatly and we wish them much happiness and new adventures in their retirement."

## "Throw in the Towel" Drive a Great Success!

Thanks to the generosity of the people of Great Neck, dozens upon dozens of towels have been collected for the Interfaith Nutritional Network (The INN). Responding to an article in our last newsletter asking for donations, because in addition to the hundreds of meals served daily to families and individuals, the Interfaith Nutritional Network also provides showers for those who have no other facilities. The towels are then donated to the individual. For further information on The INN, whose mission is, "serving hungry and homeless Long Islanders with dignity, respect and love," visit their web site at [www.the-inn.org](http://www.the-inn.org).

Donations have decreased due to the economy and there are times that no towels are available. We have agreed to run this towel drive to help support The INN, and the large number of people it serves that are facing the challenges of hunger and homelessness. In January, a receptacle was placed in Village Hall for donating your towels. We will continue to have it available through April.

If you can spare a bar of soap as well, that'd be great!



Mayor Celender and Natalie Karp display several of the dozens of towels collected

**Don't Forget to Vote: Tuesday, March 16**  
**Village of Great Neck Plaza — Village Hall, 9 AM to 9 PM**

# Poetry In The Plaza

By Deputy Mayor Ted Rosen

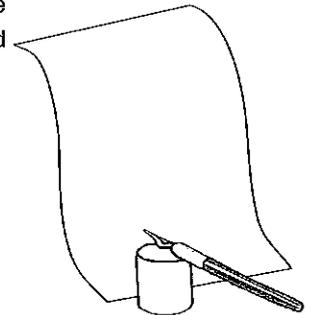
*Poetry in the Plaza* celebrates Poetry Month with a book launch poetry reading on April 18th at 2 PM in the Plaza courtroom. Refreshments will be served. Join us for a reading by Carolyn Raphael from her new poetry collection, *The Most Beautiful Room in the World*.

Raphael, Program Director of this poetry reading series, began "Poetry Sundays" which ran for several years and was sponsored by the Great Neck Arts Center and the Village of Great Neck Plaza. Raphael and graphic designer Tara Gordon are now working on the launch of a new poetry initiative with the Village called "Poems for the Passerby," a project to display a new poem each month throughout Great Neck Plaza. Carolyn Raphael will select the poems monthly.

Starting this spring and being displayed monthly throughout the year, the Village will be brightened by the addition of poetry

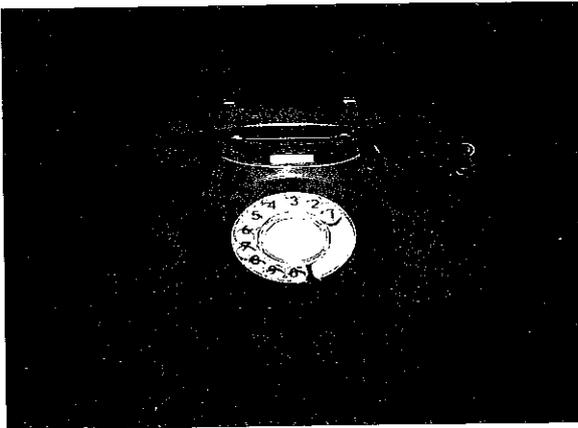
selections placed inside various sign posts throughout the Plaza, at Village Hall and on the bulletin board inside of the ticket building at the LIRR train station.

There will be a new poem presented each month and it will be graphically displayed to attract people to stop and read them while walking our streets. Colors and style of graphics will vary with each season. "This program, another cultural arts project presented by the Village, is to promote the arts and bring literature to life for our residents. We hope you read and enjoy them," said Deputy Mayor Rosen.



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## Referral Assistance Hotlines



### Senior Navigator Hotline

North Shore-LIJ Health System  
1-888AGEMAP2 (1-888-243-6272)

The Senior Navigator is a free information, referral, and assistance center designed to help seniors and their families with finding and accessing services, whether they are provided through the North Shore-LIJ Health System or outside agencies. Professional social workers and trained volunteers are available Mondays through Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to personally answer questions. Callers can get assistance with such issues as caregiving, memory loss, home services, insurance, benefits, referrals, support, and guidance.

### Long Island's New 211 Hotline

Another free hotline, "211," was recently launched for Nassau and Suffolk Counties to provide residents with a range of social services and emergency information. It is a partnership between United Way of Long Island and the Middle Country Public Library. It operates 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

The 211 hotline is a referral service to help answer questions or direct callers to the right agency. If you or a family member is dealing with a substance abuse issue and don't know where to turn, the call center will direct you to existing services. Other types of services referred deal with housing foreclosure, mental health counseling, etc.

### Town of North Hempstead's 311 Hotline

The Town of North Hempstead established in 2005 a "311" Call Center to be a centralized unit to answer inquiries from Town constituents. The 311 Call Center is staffed by professional, friendly operators who are waiting to answer resident's calls, take a service request, or direct you to a Town agency for further assistance.

Residents can connect to Town Hall by dialing "311" from any phone.

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# Atria Cutter Mill Resident Celebrates 103rd Birthday

Atria Cutter Mill resident Jeanne Entine celebrated her 103rd birthday with fellow residents and received a special proclamation from Mayor Jean Celender. On this joyous day, Atria Cutter Mill residents and staff shared anecdotes of Jeanne's exceptional life.

Born in 1906, Jeanne was a trailblazer as a business woman. She was the only woman working in an insurance office, and owned a sportswear business. Jeanne met her husband, Ben, knew he was the love of her life, and married him seven days later. They had two loving sons. Alan is a retired Stony Brook professor. Ed, a retired veterinarian, teaches Tai Chi to the residents at Atria Cutter Mill. Tragically, Ben died at age 57. As a single mother Jeanne persevered. Her business was so successful that she was able to send her two sons to college.

Jeanne has always been an active participant in life with many interests. She has been an avid golfer, tennis player and ice skater. Above all, she is an accomplished bridge player. As a resident of Atria Cutter Mill for 9 years, Jeanne has taught bridge to many people within the community.

When offering the secret to her longevity, Jeanne says that she has "led a clean life, was lucky, strong-willed and very independent. God has been good to me."



Celebrating Jeanne's 103rd birthday are Gale Alles, Exec. Director of Atria Cutter Mill, Jeanne Entine and Mayor Jean Celender

**March is Women's History Month**  
Considering March is women's history month, help us celebrate and honor special women in the Village of Great Neck Plaza. Please send us a story or article on your favorite woman and her ties to the Plaza, and we will publish your "special woman" in a future newsletter. Tell us about her!

## E-Newsletter

**Receive News and 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.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \* \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

\* Indicates Optional Information

# Star Performer Awarded to Eight on January 14, 2010

At the "Star Performer" ceremony on Thursday, January 14th, eight people received the award. Here is a list of the "Star Performer" recipients and their nominators:

Rolf G. Roxin of the Great Neck Park District, nominated by Stacy Polacco; says Stacy, "Rolf takes great care of the park and our kids!"

Brett Backerman of Chase Bank, nominated by Arthur Levine who says, "Brett is helpful, courteous, efficient and knowledgeable."

Peter Durvett of Waldbaum's, nominated by Ruth Weiss; she says Peter greets people with a smile, is eager to help and treats people with dignity.

Dr. Philip Meltzer of Spectacles, nominated by Estelle Bravman & Lindsey Kaplan; Dr. Meltzer is a true hometown hero!

Georgia Vahue of the Great Neck Arts Center, nominated by Regina Gil, who says Georgia is dedicated, hard-working, kind, loyal and detail-oriented.

Tom Mazzinni of CitiBank was nominated by Stacy Polacco and reports that he is helpful, caring, warm and nice!

Cort Zink of Bank of America was nominated by Aimee Perets. "Cort is the most caring bank manager I have ever seen; always helps customers."

## "STAR PERFORMER" NOMINATION FORM

If you wish to nominate a "Star Performer" please complete this form and mail it to: **Star Performer, Village of Great Neck Plaza, Village Hall, 2 Gussack Plaza, P.O. Box 440, Great Neck NY 11022.** We will invite you and your "Star" to attend the next award presentation.

Name of your nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

Their employer \_\_\_\_\_

Four words that best describe the nominee:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

My name & phone number:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



Group Photo (from left to right): Esko Nicsic, Monica Hakimian, Scott Berrigan, Estelle Bravman, Rolf Roxin, Ronni Berger, Mayor Celender, Georgia Vahue, Peter Durvett, Lisa Durvett, Brett Backerman, Arthur Levine, Ruth Weiss, Cort Zink, and Aimee Perets

### Looking to get Married?

Did you know Mayor Celender is authorized and can perform civil wedding ceremonies in the Plaza? If you, or someone you know, are looking to get married, Mayor Jean Celender is happy to share in your joy and officiate. Call her at 482-4500.

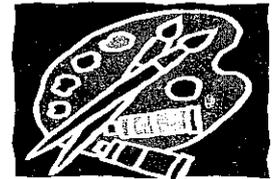
## Gallery Reception Features A Trio of Local Artists

The village is proud to have a new exhibit we're calling "A Trio of Local Artists" on display in our Courtroom Gallery until mid March. These very talented artists are Beverly Sternlieb, Harriet Lewis and Robert Wallman.

Beverly Sternlieb is a graduate of Great Neck North High school and Parsons School of Design; she earned her M.A. in Art Education from NYU. She worked in production and art departments of *Living for Young Homemakers* and *Harper's Bazaar*. Says Beverly, "The awesomeness of nature, the unique diversity of man and the importance of family are most meaningful to me. I take particular enjoyment in painting my family. As an example, I show the tenderness of my husband with our first grandchild. Men are seldom seen exhibiting this emotion, a pity, I think."

Harriet Lewis' photos have been the recipient of numerous awards. An inspiration to women she was awarded the "Woman of the Year" by the Town of No. Hempstead. She is an ardent environmentalist and has trekked the Andes, Himalayas, Atlas Mountains of Morocco and Mt. Kinnabalu in Borneo. She climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, canoed, camped, fished and dog-mushed in Alaska, helped establish a school in Uganda, Africa for orphans of AIDS, collects books and sends them to a Navajo hospital in New Mexico, and is the VP of Operations for the Glen Cove Soup Kitchen of the North Shore Island Nutrition Network. "Photography is an extension of my love of nature; it allows me to capture the beauty, strength and fragility of the world that surrounds us." Proceeds from the sale of her photos go to the Uganda school for AIDS orphans.

Robert Wallman is a graduate of Great Neck North High School and has attended both the California Institute of the Arts and the School of Visual Arts in NYC. He has worked as a graphic designer and production artist and is also known for his humorous illustrations and caricatures. The work displayed is described as "acrylic collage." Robert tries to give the illusion of motion in his works. "The subject matter of my paintings end up looking like marine life or bird in flight forms, floating in the atmosphere; but of course, my colorful abstract works are open to the interpretation of the viewer," says Robert.



## Major Snow Storms, Two Blizzards of Feb. 10th and 25th

Mayor Celender, responding to a Channel News 4 reporter stationed at the LIRR Great Neck train station the night before the snow started to fall on Feb. 10th, exclaimed, "we're ready for the snow. Our vehicles are equipped with plows, and we have plenty of sand and salt mixture." The Village had already sanded critical pedestrian areas and roadways with steep slopes. During that storm the Long Island area was dropped with approximately 16 inches, and the Plaza's DPW crew of seven worked through the night and next day to clear the snow.

Within 24 hours of the cessation of the snowfall, the village's roads, sidewalks and parking lots were cleared, including cutting areas around hydrants on the sidewalks. For days later, the Plaza's DPW continued working to clear accumulated piles of snow pushed in corners of lots and ends of streets initially to make roadways passable, and were dumping and transporting the snow into trucks and depositing it to melt on a nearby vacant private lot, where the Village has made arrangements for this use. Then, two weeks later, the second blizzard dumped another 11 inches or more of snow, and the process started all over again.

Mayor Celender indicated that the DPW crew for both of these major storms did not stop working until every village road was clear and as many snow piles as possible were removed to make our roads, parking lots and public spaces as accessible as possible. She congratulated her tired DPW staff for a job well done and diligently carried out under the supervision of Superintendent Ivor Belgrave.

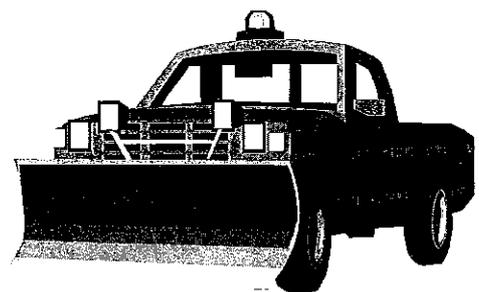
We want to remind residents that several roads that are located within the Plaza are not within the jurisdiction of the Village to plow; namely **Great Neck Road, Middle Neck Road, Grace Avenue, and Cutter Mill Road**, as these arterial roadways are owned and maintained by Nassau County. The Plaza is precluded from doing any maintenance on a roadway under another municipal jurisdiction. After storms such as these, with significant snow accumulation, we do coordinate with Nassau County crews to assist us on clear cutting parking areas in order

to regain back our on-street parking, which is so critical to our residents, shoppers and visitors.

In light of these blizzards, it is important to remind residents about our policy. **What should you do when we have a snow storm?** When weather forecasts call for heavy snow accumulations greater than six inches, we advise residents with vehicles that typically park on-street to park in our two structured municipal garages at Gussack Plaza Centre (Village Hall) and Maple Drive. We want to encourage residents to get their vehicles off of the streets, thereby enabling DPW crews to more easily plow curb-to-curb so that after a storm, the travel lanes and parking lanes are clear, and parking spaces are restored. Moving your car to the garage will avoid residents from having to spend hours shoveling out their cars and inhibiting snow plowing operations.

We also advise people digging out their cars to NOT shovel snow back into the street. This is unlawful and works against the goal of clearing snow from the roadway. Please shovel snow curbside inward behind the sidewalk area.

During such time, we suspend the regulations in our garages, which normally are reserved for permit parking and limited metered shopper parking after a snow storm of 4 inches or more. We place an advisory on the Village voicemail (482-4500) after hours and for further information, visit the village website under "Frequently Asked Questions." Our policy is as follows, "Alternate street parking will be suspended in the Village for a period of 24 hours after the cessation of a snow storm of at least 4 inches of snow as published by the National Weather Service."



**VILLAGE OF GREAT NECK PLAZA**

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**Dates to Remember:**

March 16th, 9 AM to 9 PM, Village Elections, Plaza Village Hall (Free parking will be designated for voters.)

March 17th, 7 PM to 8 PM, Artist Reception for Exhibit by Joan Swirsky, oil paintings and collage, VGNP Court Room

April 16th, 10 AM, Senior Span Advisory Meeting, VGNP Court Room

April 28th, 6:30 PM, Chamber of Commerce Annual Awards Dinner, USMMA in Melville Hall (For ticket prices and further information, contact Sue Glenn at the Chamber, 800-815-8346.)



**Every Vote Counts...  
Don't Forget to  
Vote!**

Are you ready to cast your ballot on Tuesday, March 16th? Remember, every vote is a vote of confidence for the candidate you elect. On Tuesday, March 16 from 9 AM to 9 PM at Village Hall, 2 Gussack Plaza, the following elected offices will be decided in our Village election:

- Mayor for a two year term
- Two Trustees for two year terms

Residents that will be away, are homebound or ill, may request an absentee ballot for the March 16th election. Contact Patricia O'Byrne, Clerk-Treasurer at 482-4500.

You can still register to vote, up to March 5th, for the upcoming election. Residents can also register to vote in the November elections. Voter Registration Forms are available on-line at our website (www.greatneckplaza.org) and copies are available at Village Hall.

**The Plaza Welcomes New Merchants**

The Village is happy to welcome new businesses that have opened in the Plaza. Stop in and greet these merchants and say "hello." They bring vitality, diversity and new life to our community. If you are a new storeowner in town, or new management, the Plaza would be happy to provide a free Ribbon Cutting Ceremony to celebrate your opening. Just call the Mayor's Office at (516) 482-4500. Some recent additions are:

- Carousel Restaurant, 20 So. Station Plaza, Asian cuisine and hibachi tables
- Ade's Beauty, 24A Middle Neck Road
- Jewelry Paradise, 38 Middle Neck Road
- Serenity Nail Spa, 45 So. Middle Neck Road
- Bee Organic, 4 Bond St., Juice bar & tea salon
- W Jewelers, 49 Cutter Mill Road
- Chadan Co., Inc., 7 No. Station Plaza
- TD Bank, 2 Great Neck Road



Pictured at left is the Ribbon Cutting celebrating the grand opening of "The Carousel Restaurant and Tea Room." Mayor Celender and the Board of Trustees were on hand to welcome the new owners, along with members of the BID, Great Neck Chamber of Commerce, Rotary and other Plaza neighbors.

