



EPOA NEWS

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—103 Years Representing Residents of the East—
1918-2021

EPOA Public Meeting
Tuesday, November 16
Senior Center
Golf Club Lane
7:30 pm

Candidate Town Hall
follows EPOA meeting
Meet the candidates
Ask questions
Share your views

Updates from EPOA
President Jon Debrich,
Village Trustees John
Delany and Tom O'Brien
Library Trustee Charlie
Murphy, School Trustee
Michael Cassaro and
East Representatives to
boards & commissions.

All Residents Welcome

Save the date
Tuesday, Jan 18, 2022
Resident Electors'
Meeting
EPOA Meeting

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President's Message

by Jon Debrich

As I begin my term as President of the Eastern Property Owners' Association (EPOA), I would like to thank the members of the Nominating Committee for selecting me. It is an honor to serve the residents of the East. I would also like to thank my family for their patience and support with many meetings, Zooms and phone calls. Finally, thank you to Steve Ilardi for his leadership and incredible commitment to the EPOA over the last two years.

Steve was instrumental in directing the EPOA through many challenging issues, including working with the Trustees to move the re-route of the new National Grid gas transmission line down County Seat Drive instead of through the Mott section, opening of the new parking area on the north side of Stewart Field, as well as navigating the COVID-19 pandemic by modifying EPOA meetings and communication formats to keep residents informed. Steve led the EPOA with class and dignity with a steadfast focus on what was best for the residents of the East.

I am looking forward to working with our vice president, June Michalak, as well as continuing to work with our corresponding secretary, Paul Dircks, our corporate secretary, Colleen Ciullo, and our treasurer Spiro Dorizas. I also would like to welcome our new directors Ralph Healey, Mark Smith and Ted Ucinski. I am excited to serve as EPOA president with such a talented group of people who share a passion concerning issues affecting the East and the entire Village.

The EPOA serves as a civic association and advocacy group and is a place where residents can participate, whether to voice concerns, meet the Village Trustees or Board of Education members or lend a hand in solving issues that directly affect the East and the entire village. Most importantly, the EPOA is an organization where Garden City neighbors can meet, connect and work for the common good of our community. Over the past few weeks, the EPOA has been working to respond to resident concerns with respect to:

- **Flooding after Heavy Rain:** Village and County Public Works departments are conducting engineering studies to address road flooding, including Meadow Street, as part of upcoming pavement projects.
- **MTA Railroad Expansion/Nassau Coliseum "Hub" Development:** In response to recent news articles and press releases from the Governor's office, residents raised concerns about the MTA creating a commercial rail line along St. James Street and linking the Hempstead and Mineola rail lines to the proposed "Hub" development at Nassau Coliseum. The EPOA will work with Village Trustees and staff to keep residents up to date on any future developments.

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President's Message (continued)

This fall, the EPOA will sponsor its 3rd Annual Box for Sox Drive (additional details below), continuing with its tradition as a civic organization.

Over the summer, the EPOA worked closely with the other POAs and residents across the Village to address concerns during the recent Village election about transparency, accountability and "being heard" by their elected representatives. After hearing feedback, the EPOA has worked with the Garden City East Nominating Committee to modify its procedures to create a more transparent process that incorporates residents' input. As part of this process, all East residents will have an opportunity to meet potential candidates, ask questions and provide input at a Town Hall Meeting for Candidates on Tuesday, November 16 (immediately following a short EPOA meeting). In addition, there will be a run-off election at the annual Resident Elector Meeting in January where East residents can select a final candidate, assuming there is more than one candidate for the position of Village Trustee. The EPOA continues to be focused on including all residents and working with everyone to bring positive outcomes for the residents of the East.

There is a lot to look forward to in the coming year for the EPOA. Please join us for our next meeting as well as the candidate Town Hall on November 16, 2021 at the Senior Center on Golf Club Lane. After a short meeting that will include updates from Village Trustees John Delany and Tom O'Brien, as well as School Trustee Michael Cassaro, residents will get to ask questions of all potential candidates.

The EPOA has put a lot of effort into increasing communications with our members and all residents of Garden City. You can find more information about the EPOA, our events, and issues concerning the East through our website (www.gcepoa.org), e-bulletins which are emailed to EPOA dues-paying members, our Facebook page which is run by our talented social media director, Joe Nadolny (search: "Garden City Eastern Property Owners' Association"), and our Twitter account (search: "GC_EPOA") handled by Tom Hogan.

Communication from our residents is also needed for the EPOA to perform its role, so please feel free to email us at contactus@gcepoa.org or through the "contact us" link on our website: www.gcepoa.org. Please support our efforts by becoming a member of the EPOA. Joining only costs \$20 per family annually or \$40 for two years and entitles you to receive our monthly e-bulletin and emergency notifications, vote in elections for EPOA directors, and participate as an EPOA director, if elected. Please sign up by going to our website at www.gcepoa.org and click on "Membership." We are all volunteers but the EPOA does have ongoing expenses (e.g., newsletter distribution, elections, etc.).

Thank you, neighbors, for supporting the EPOA. We are all honored to serve you.

Sock Drive November 16 EPOA Public Meeting

As part of the EPOA's mission to serve as a civic association for residents of the East and in anticipation of the holidays, the EPOA will be conducting a "sock drive" at its November 16 meeting. Socks are one of the greatest needs for those in need, particularly as we approach the winter season. The EPOA would like to encourage all attendees to please bring at least one pair of socks (new socks only; greatest need is for black or dark-colored adult cotton socks) to the Tuesday, November 16 meeting at the Senior Center on Golf Club Lane. All donations will be delivered to The INN (Interfaith Nutrition Network) in Hempstead.



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Village Update—Trustee John Delany**Speeding and Stop Signs**

The Garden City Police continue to vigorously enforce the traffic laws with tickets issued at a high rate for violations. However, some of the tickets are for violations by Garden City residents. It is up to us to change our driving habits. Stop at the sign even if we think no one is coming. How about slowing down and taking those extra few seconds to get to where we are going. Think about we can do to make our Village traffic safe.

Building Department

- 555 Stewart—As you can see when you pass by, construction is well under way with completion now scheduled for mid-2023.
- Lord and Taylor—This building is to be transformed into two story office space. The owners have already filed with the Architectural Design Board and demolition of the interior is underway.
- Sears Building—NYU Langone will be using this for medical offices. We anticipate that the completion of the construction will be in mid-to-late 2022.

Building Permits

If you are going to do any work in your house such as adding an extension or installing central air (to name but a few), check with the Building Department to be sure that you and your contractor do not need a permit. An additional fee is charged after the work is completed when a permit was required. The resident many times finds out that a permit is necessary when it is time to sell the house.

Water Tower

Final electrical work is just about completed and the Health Department inspection must be scheduled. We anticipate having the tower back in operation by December.

National Grid

National Grid is running a transmission line from the North Shore to its plant in East Garden City on Stewart Avenue. As you have seen, the line is coming down Roslyn Road, then turning right onto Old Country Road, then heading west to County Seat Drive. It will go down County Seat Drive to 11th Street, turn right heading west to Kellum Place which is part of Parking Field 9. It will go down Kellum Place to Stewart Avenue. It is anticipated that the construction on 11th Street and Kellum Place will start in January 2022 and last approximately three months.

Library News—Charlie Murphy

Get the Nassau Public Libraries Mobile App

The Nassau public libraries have launched a new mobile application, which is compatible with Apple and Android devices. Library users are now able to get access to many library services in the palm of their hands. The *Nassau Public Libraries Mobile* app is available for download free of charge. Users of this new app have the ability to search for materials, view events and programs, and find additional information. After a user chooses a home library, the remaining menus will change based on that library's offerings and will remain set to the home library for future use. Patrons can search for movies, books, and more. Audio and eBooks can be downloaded directly to a mobile device for instant access.

The *Nassau Public Libraries Mobile* app provides a user-friendly interface to access all that the Garden City Public Library offers through their personal smartphone or tablet. Through the Museum Passes portal, patrons can visit the Library webpage to view a list of available museum passes. Another key component, the Research button, sends users to online resources and homework help. Patrons have the ability to view their checked-out items and holds. Users can choose to receive notifications about their account status. Garden City library users are invited to explore this dynamic application and connect to the services, programs, and activities at their library. Visit the App Store or Google Play and search for *Nassau Public Libraries Mobile*.

Librarians are available to help patrons download the app and/or teach our residents how to download eBooks.

Pay Fines On-Line

Library patrons can pay fines by credit card through the My Account link in the online catalog. Once you log in with your library barcode number and PIN, you will see a link such as "\$5.00 in unpaid fines and bills" if you owe anything. Click on that link and follow the prompts. The minimum amount that can be paid by credit card is \$5.00, and the only cards accepted are Discover, MasterCard, and VISA. The transaction will show up on the credit card statement as "Nassau Library System, Uniondale NY."

With that said, the Garden City Public Library is examining the "no late fee" concept that many public libraries have adopted. Although the Library Board is still in the early stages of examining this issue, the EPOA residents may want to share their thoughts and opinions about this idea at a future GC Public Library Board meeting.

Teen eBook Reviewers Needed

The GC Public Library needs teen reviewers to review eBooks and audiobooks on the Nassau Digital Doorway. If you have read a book previously and it's available on the Nassau Digital Doorway, you can review it. Check out what's available in the digital collection.

Volunteer teen reviewers must be in grades 6-12. Reviews will be used to help update our Tween & Teen Reviews page. Reviews may also be used to update the library's social media.

Reviews must be at least 300 words, and items being reviewed must be a part of the GC Public Library's current eBook and audiobook collection on the Nassau Digital Doorway. One community service hour will be awarded for each review upon approval by the Young Adult Librarian. Reviewers will not receive volunteer credit if the review is not 300 words, the material is not a part of the GC Public Library's current Nassau Digital Doorway collection, or if it is believed that the reviewer did not actually read the material. We may also ask the reviewer to expand upon the review and resubmit it. Reviews can be submitted via our <https://www.gardencitypl.org/submit-a-teen-review/>. Please contact YA Librarian Laura Giunta if you have questions.

Again, this is an easy way for students to gain community service!

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Garden City: The First 150 Years

Father-son history team Constantine E. and Emmanuel C. Theodosiou are proud to offer this timely pictorial to honor Garden City's sesquicentennial. The GC Public Library is pleased to say we have several copies of this book available for patrons to borrow. As you read *Garden City: The First 150 Years*, you will find yourself drawn to all 238 pictures of The Village of Garden City in days gone by and the story that goes along with each picture. Published by Arcadia Publishing known for its Images of America series that celebrates the history of neighborhoods, towns, and cities across the country.

The EPOA: Helping Residents of the East

For many years the EPOA has worked collaboratively and effectively with our East Trustees to help residents of the East with problems both big and small. Small in the sense that it might be a local traffic issue—such as the need for a stop sign or a dead tree endangering pedestrians and drivers—or a situation confined to one block. Big in that the issue might impact many homeowners on multiple streets or an entire area of the East. Our East Trustees have faithfully attended all EPOA meetings to hear what residents are concerned about and have responded quickly to all concerns raised by the EPOA on behalf of residents who have contacted us.

A recent major issue was the Northwest Nassau Natural Gas Integrity Project, where National Grid is making a significant investment to modernize their natural gas system in order to improve system safety and provide LI's gas system with greater operational flexibility. Within Garden City, National Grid had planned to install a new underground gas main beginning north from Stewart Avenue on Wetherill Road, Transverse Road, Lefferts Road, Fair Court and Washington Avenue. Residents of the Mott section were rightfully concerned that a 24-inch-wide gas main was to be installed in front of their homes and raised this issue directly with our trustees at an EPOA meeting. In addition to safety concerns, the disruption this long-term project would create in their quiet neighborhood was troubling. Our East Trustees worked with National Grid over many months presenting other viable routes that would avoid residential areas in the East. After much debate, the gas main will be routed down County Seat Drive, avoiding the entire Mott section. In addition, Arthur Street will be avoided by moving that leg of the project through the parking lots (9E). This is a huge win for our East residents.

One of the most significant issues in many years that would have negatively impacted hundreds of GC households in the East, in addition to endangering the safety of children attending Stewart School, was the March 2015 proposal by Nassau County to reconfigure the Clinton Road/Stewart Avenue intersection. Over a period of several months, the EPOA collaborated closely with GC Mayor Nick Episcopia and East Trustee John Delany to defeat the Nassau County plan. Mayor Episcopia was a former president of the EPOA and a village trustee for nine years. Trustee Delany, new to the village position, was a former chairman and trustee of the GC Library and a former EPOA director. The EPOA rallied East residents, who responded with a petition drive that garnered over 600 signatures in the ensuing weeks. Mayor Episcopia and Trustee Delany publicly rejected the plan and the mayor, along with the EPOA, sought and won the support of Legislator Laura Schaefer in opposing the NC proposal. In addition, the Central Property Owners' Association unanimously supported the EPOA in opposition to the remake and the CPOA president spoke in opposition to the plan at a BOT meeting. This collaboration is one of the most consequential and public examples of a POA and village trustees working together for the benefit of Garden City residents in the recent past.

Facts of the East—Bill Bellmer

Street Names

Property developers in the Village did not often explain their choices for the street names chosen when their property was mapped. One might think that it would be an occasion to provide a legacy for themselves, like naming children, but this does not seem to be the case. Thus we have sections in the Village with presidents' names, college names, English names, tree names, and only numbers.

Clinton, Washington, and Franklin are extensions of streets in Hempstead.

When the East was laid out starting in 1910 by the Garden City Company, consisting of heirs to Cornelia Clinch Stewart who had died in 1886, there were many names from that genealogy to choose from.

In an effort to provide a bit of order, the single-block streets between Stewart Avenue and the railroad were named Alexander, Butler, Clinch, Devereux, and Emmet. Alexander came from Stewart himself. There were a number of Butler cousins; Clinch could be traced to Jacob, father of Cornelia; and Devereux Emmett, another cousin by marriage, was made use of for his D and E. Of this group, Alexander was later changed to John to match the street added north of Stewart, and Clinch was changed to Coventry to avoid confusion with Clinch Avenue in the west.

Other heir and heir-related names used include Merillon, Osborne, Wetherill, Lefferts, and Huntington. Ironically, considering her importance, there is no Cornelia.

The streets west of Magnolia were put in order as Ash, Beech, Chestnut, Damson, Elm, Filbert, and Garden. Part of what is now Saint James Street South in this area was called Orchard Street.

The streets bordering the Doubleday Court attached houses were named Union Street [W&E], then Railroad Avenue, and finally Franklin Court.

Transverse Road was the main E-W street of the Camp Mills Base Hospital, but then called Hospital Road.

Raymond Court was a street named in 1923 by the property owner, Raymond Pichiche.

The streets in the southeast area could have been continued from The Camp Mills layout, such as New York Avenue, but instead were just made extensions of the tree streets west of Clinton. Tremont and Boylston seem to have had a Boston connection, but College?

Before the Mott Brothers chose English names for their streets, The Garden City Company of the 1930s did propose maps for the area with some of the principals' names included: Semple, Swann, and Everts. Maybe naming after themselves wasn't such a good idea, as none stuck.

So that leaves the following non-obvious ones to be identified: Arthur, John, Warton, Keenan, Heath, Saint James, College, Westbury, Maxwell, Russell, Pell, Seabury.

Anyone with information can send a note to historian@gardencityny.net.

School Board Report—Michael Cassaro

As you read this message the weather is turning and daylight is growing shorter. Yet the students and teachers of the Garden City School District are in full swing.

On the ball field and in the classroom, on stage and in food pantries, in the computer lab and in the art studio, students are learning, achieving, and giving back to their community. We couldn't be prouder of our students. Some highlights include:

- Five National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists
- Fourteen National Merit Scholarship Commended Students
- Newsday Top Athletes for Nassau County in football, girls' soccer and girls' cross country.
- Four Adelphi Leadership Prize recipients
- GCHS Marching Band: NYS Division 2A Champions

There are a number of exciting happenings right now and on the horizon in our district, and I invite our community to join in the many events and celebrations. Whether it is an athletic event, a theatrical performance, an art exhibition, a science fair, or a primary school concert, please come support our students. More information on our events can be found on our district website.

<https://www.gardencity.k12.ny.us>

The Garden City Public Schools proudly celebrated National Unity Day on October 20, 2021. Unity Day is an annual event that promotes joining together to create healthier communities through kindness, acceptance of difference and inclusion. We are committed to supporting all students and families in this effort well beyond a single day of celebration.

Finally, I would be remiss if I did not address the discord in our community. While it is right for parents to have questions and concerns about their children's education, the appropriate process for addressing those questions and concerns is to follow the chain of command:

- teacher —> building administration —> central administration

If questions and concerns are not thereby addressed, the BOE hosts twice monthly meetings and can be reached via email at boe@gcufsd.net.

Having watched this village evolve over the last 42 years, I can say that I am truly thankful for the opportunity to live in this community. As we emerge from this pandemic, I pause to reflect on all that is changed since March of 2020. There are many ways in which we have grown, and also ways in which we have faltered as a community. It might be a little presumptuous at this point to ask us all to walk a mile in another person's shoes, especially if we really disagree with that person. Maybe we can at least start with a few steps.

Humbly and with gratitude,
Michael Cassaro

Out beyond ideas of wrongdoing and rightdoing, there is a field. I'll meet you there.
Rumi

Cultural and Recreation News—Bill Garry

Capital Improvements Planned for the Garden City Pool

Main Pool Liner

The timing of the planned project to replace the vinyl liner in the main pool has been accelerated to Spring 2022, ahead of the next season opening. This project was originally planned for the Spring of 2023. However, the existing liner was found to have severe, irreparable damage after the pool was drained this past September. The existing liner is approximately 17 years old, beyond the manufacturer's recommended lifespan of 10 – 15 years. There are several companies that manufacture and install these liners. The Recreation Commission has already been in contact with them to submit proposals. Anticipated cost is approximately \$250,000 at this time due to the rising price of raw materials; this is higher than was the projected replacement cost anticipated 3 years ago.

Wooden Shade Structure – Ice Cream Stand

The wooden shade structure at the ice cream stand will be removed and replaced next spring prior to the pool season opening. The existing structure was constructed in the early 1990s by the pool maintenance team, and it has reached the end of its useful life. In its place a fabric awning will be installed, adding some color to the area.

Raised Chaise Lounge Chair Deck

Based on requests from pool members, the Recreation Commission will be adding a new capital budget project in next year's plan to rebuild the raised chaise lounge deck which was formerly located at the deep end of Pool #2 (the "adult" pool). The old deck was removed in part because it was not accessible to all. The new one will be designed to be ADA compliant.

Miniature Golf Course

The project to renovate the miniature golf course is progressing. An engineering firm has been engaged to develop plans and specifications to return the course to the old, more familiar style of true mini-golf which existed for many years. Demolition of the existing course will begin in the next few weeks with a plan to have the new course in place in early June 2022.

Any questions may be directed to the Recreation Office at 516-465-4077.

Paul Blake, chairman: pblake@gardencityny.net

Sandra Young, assistant superintendent of recreation: syoung@gardencityny.net

Commission Members:

Michael Ryder
Timothy E. Stapleford
Judy Courtney
Kristina Russo
Christian Siragusa
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Grace Li

Civic Beautification Committee Report—Althea Robinson

The Village Civic Beautification Committee (CBC) is comprised of representatives from all four POAs who are charged with working as an advisory committee in cooperation with Paul Blake, Chairman of the Village Board of Commissioners of Cultural and Recreational Affairs, along with Nursery Manager Steve Barnych.

It is interesting to note that in the latter part of the 1980s there were only 21 Village sites addressed by the Parks Department. Today there are a total of 41 sites, which include 10 monuments, flagpoles and 23 Village welcoming signs.

The CBC meets seasonally to plan floral plantings and shrubbed areas throughout the commercial districts and at various areas throughout the Village.

The Committee had met in August to discuss fall plantings, which Nursery Manager Barnych reported were dependent upon supply availability. Now, well into the fall season, Commissioner Blake reports that while many spring/summer plantings are still in bloom, fall plantings have been in process.

The Village is also in the process of planting 189 trees throughout the Village with another planting anticipated in the spring of 2022. The Village is proud to have been recognized as Tree City USA for the 30th consecutive year by the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Additionally, 48,000 tulip bulbs have been planted throughout the Village and decorative cabbage plants are being placed at various areas, including on the mall at Stewart and Franklin, by the Village welcome signs and at our Recreation and Park facilities.

The cornucopia by the Gazebo on the Village Green is in and looks great. Seasonal cornstalks sponsored by members of the Chamber of Commerce are up on streetlight poles on Seventh Street and Franklin Avenue.

Commissioner Blake has also noted that maintenance operations have been reconfigured creating an arrangement that gives Parks flexibility to move staff around among its three divisions depending on workload in each one. It is believed this should lead to improved periodic maintenance.

POA representatives appointed by the Mayor and Village Trustees in April 2021 are Kathleen Auro (Estates), Maureen Lyons (WPOA), Patty Siler (CPOA) and Althea Robinson, chairperson (EPOA).

2022 EPOA Scholarship—Early Announcement

It is with pleasure that the Eastern Property Owners’ Association announces that it will once again award a \$1000 scholarship for 2022 to a graduating senior who resides in the Eastern section of Garden City.

The candidates or their family must be dues paying members of the EPOA. They must be currently attending public or private high school and plan to attend college full time in the fall. The focus of this scholarship is community service. Candidates can obtain applications from the GCHS Guidance Department or the EPOA website after January 17, 2022.

The deadline for applications will be in April 2022.

The EPOA: Helping Residents of the East (continued from page 5)

A longstanding concern has been flooding on Chestnut Street at Prospect Avenue and Saint James Street at Washington Avenue. The EPOA worked with the Village over several years to ensure this safety concern was addressed. Many new stormwater catch basins have been installed on these streets to mitigate the flooding. The construction on these streets was completed in 2021 and the improvements are already noticeable.

The EPOA worked with residents of Meadow Street and the Village to modify the parking rules to prevent employees of nearby businesses from parking on the street all day. Note: Homes in this area of Meadow Street only have on street parking.

The EPOA worked with the Village, MTA/LIRR, and local state politicians to assist in providing relief for residents from late train usage and idling trains near the Saint James Streets Commercial Train Line. Due to the efforts of then East Village Trustee Mark Hyer and EPOA leadership, the MTA/LIRR provided us with a memorandum of understanding to limit idling commercial trains and late-night track usage.

In 2018 the EPOA focused on the commercial development at 555 Stewart Avenue. The EPOA worked tirelessly to cover this and coordinated with the Board of Trustees and Board of Education to mitigate its impact on Village residents. We continually relayed East concerns regarding the schools, future commercial planning in the East (including traffic), and the impact on our neighbors on Raymond Court. In response to the school concerns, the EPOA was pleased that the Board of Education entered into an agreement with the developer to pay the school district \$500,000 over five years.

The news in 2015 that Nassau OTB intended to put a casino at the old Fortunoff site had East residents concerned and the EPOA immediately and actively opposed the casino plan, joining with nearby communities in a successful effort to stop it.

The EPOA continues to respond quickly to any and all issues raised by East residents. EPOA officers, directors and liaisons—all neighbors and volunteers—share the same concerns as all East residents. Together with our East Trustees—all trustees represent the interests of all Village residents but typically bring a comprehensive and focused understanding to issues important to the residents of the section in which they live—the EPOA invites all East residents to join us at our public meetings and to raise any concerns you may have at these meetings or by contacting us through our website: www.gceast.com.

The EPOA hopes to see you on Tuesday, November 16, 7:30 pm, at the Senior Center on Golf Club Lane.

Discolored Water Investigation: New Email To Report A Complaint

Garden City has established a new email address so you can submit any discolored water issues that you are experiencing. Please email your complaint to waterissues@gardencityny.net. Please include your contact information and an explanation of your complaint. If you have the ability to send a photo as well, please do. If you do not have or do not wish to use email, please call the Water Department at 516-465-4020 and leave a message with your name, address and contact phone number. All emails and information will be forwarded immediately to the Village Water Consultants at H2M who are collecting the information, obtaining water samples as needed and following up to help identify potential causes and solutions.



2022 EPOA Dues for Household

One Year Membership.....\$20

or Commit to a Two Year Membership.....\$40

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

Please make check payable to the EPOA and mail in the enclosed envelope, pay online at gcepoa.org via PayPal under "Membership," or by Venmo @GCEPOA. When paying by check, the cancelled check is your receipt.

Registration

Designated Members: Any Adult Residents

First Name _____ **Last Name** _____

First Name _____ **Last Name** _____

First Name _____ **Last Name** _____

Household Address: _____ **Garden City,**
NY 11530

Email* _____

Email* _____

*As a dues paying member, if you provide us with an email address, you are eligible to receive our monthly e-communications bulletins. Two email addresses allowed per household. Please print clearly.

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