

## ***THREE PARKS INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS***

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# **APRIL 13, 2011**

FEATURED TOPIC & SPEAKERS: JUVENILE JUSTICE REFORM: Gabrielle Prisco, Director, Juvenile Justice Project, Correctional Association of NY; representative from the Manhattan District Attorney's Office (invited)  
ELECTION OF JUDICIAL DELEGATES

DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th

TIME: 8:00 PM

PLACE: The Youth Hostel  
891 Amsterdam Avenue at 103rd Street

ROOM: Chapel/Ballroom

### **AGENDA**

**7:45 PM Sign-in**  
**8 PM Call to Order**

1. President's Report & Announcements
2. District Leaders' Reports
3. Juvenile Justice Reform
4. Election of judicial delegates (ballot box open from 8:30 to 9:30)
5. New Business
6. Adjournment

### **CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, April 27, 2011**  
**Three Parks Board Meeting, 8 PM**  
Place: Youth Hostel, 891 Amsterdam Ave. at 103<sup>rd</sup> St.

**SUNDAY, MAY 1**  
**Three Parks Annual Benefit, 1 PM to 4 PM**  
Café Frida, 768 Amsterdam Avenue, 97th/98th Sts.

**Wednesday, May 11, 2011**  
**Three Parks Meeting, 8 PM**  
Place: Youth Hostel, 891 Amsterdam Ave. at 103<sup>rd</sup> St.

## President's Column By Daniele Gerard

Many thanks to the panel of housing experts from the Three Parks March meeting: Michael McKee, Tenants Political Action Committee; Kenneth Schaeffer, Metropolitan Council on Housing; Jane Wisdom, President, Douglass Houses Residents' Association; and Victor Gonzalez, Member, Resident Advisory Board, NYCHA. They provided a comprehensive overview of rent stabilization laws, public housing issues, tenants' rights, and more. We are grateful to them for staying so late to answer the audience's questions.

This month's meeting will cover juvenile justice reform and will feature Gabrielle Prisco, Director of the Juvenile Justice Project of the Correctional Association of New York; a representative from the Manhattan District Attorney's Office has also been invited. Delegates to the September 2011 Supreme Court Nominating Convention will also be elected at the April meeting; the ballot box will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 pm. Please see the eligible list of voters and voting eligibility requirements elsewhere in this newsletter.

Three Parks will honor Attorney General Eric Schneiderman with the Ted Weiss Public Service Award at our 36th annual benefit on **Sunday, May 1**. We will also honor Noah Gotbaum, President of Community Education Council, District 3, and Mark Diller, Chair of CB7's Youth, Education & Libraries Committee, with the Jesse Crawford Community Service Award. You should all have received your invitation by regular mail and email by now; please visit <ThreeParksDems.org> for rates or send an email to <ThreeParksDems@aol.com>

This year's event is at a **new location and time**: Café Frida, 768 Amsterdam at 97th/98th Streets from **1 to 4 pm**. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

## Update on Three Parks Activities By Daniele Gerard and Steve Max

March was extremely busy for Three Parks. We have been moving full speed ahead on three critical issues: Social Security, Indian Point, and hydraulic fracturing. In Barbara Lee's article elsewhere in this newsletter, you can learn about Three Parks' involvement in the Sweatshop Free Upper West Side Campaign.

First, early in the month we launched the Manhattan Democratic District Leaders' Joint Campaign to Strengthen Social Security with a letter to our United States Senators and the Manhattan Congressional delegation signed by Three Parks and ten other clubs and district leaders. We asked that the federal electeds pledge to vote against legislation that includes: cuts in Social Security benefits, changes in the cost of living calculation that reduces payments to recipients, any form of private accounts or

investment in the stock market, any increase in the retirement age, any change in eligibility for survivors' benefits, or any tiered plan that would disadvantage future beneficiaries. We also asked that the federal electeds commit to supporting increased funding for Social Security, such as removing the income cap.

We are happy to report that Congress Members Nadler, Rangel, and Maloney wrote the enclosed letter outlining their forceful positions to preserve and strengthen Social Security. We will soon follow up with the electeds who did not respond to determine if they endorse the view of their colleagues in the House. In the meantime, we have also gathered 650 signatures on petitions calling on President Obama and New York's members of the Senate and House to save Social Security from attacks on the right.

Second, the catastrophe in Japan has further concentrated our efforts to close Indian Point, the 40-year old nuclear power plant located on an earthquake fault just 35 miles from Times Square. Once again, we have written to Governor Cuomo and Senators Schumer and Gillibrand in our continuing fight to deny license extensions to Entergy, the plant's owner. We gathered over 200 letters in three hours of tabling and mailed them to the Governor on March 20 asking that he (1) publicly demand that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission shut down Indian Point and deny Entergy's application for license extensions; (2) tell the State Department of Environmental Conservation to continue withholding a water-use permit from Entergy; and (3) fast track development of genuinely clean alternative energy sources while instituting conservation and efficiency measures.

Third, several members of Three Parks attended Council Member Gennaro's March 1 hearing on gas drilling by hydraulic fracturing. We entered into the record the nearly 1,000 letters advocating for a ban on "fracking" that Three Parks collected in tabling through last fall (and sent to Governor Paterson and then-Attorney General Cuomo). We testified that, with a \$10 billion budget gap this year and \$15 billion next year, it could not possibly be in our best interests to saddle us with a potential fortune in filtration costs, all while polluting our water and endangering food supplies both upstate and downstate. We further testified that in a meeting with Governor Paterson's staff last spring, we learned that State DEC inspection staff were not being increased, and might in fact be cut; that the State has no contingency plans and no resources to deal with a worst-case emergency, particularly one that could affect drinking water; and there is no requirement that drilling companies have the finances, equipment or knowledge to deal with an emergency.

Please visit <ThreeParksDems.org> and click on the individual pages devoted to these three issues to learn more and take action; there will be more activity on all of them as

the weather improves. Notice is always sent by e-mail, but if you would like to be phoned instead, please call or write and tell us or give a note to any Three Parks board member at a club meeting.

## District Leader Report By Bob Botfeld

The two most pressing issues on the West Side today are Libya and Bicycle Lanes.

(I am ignoring the imperative need to close the nuclear plant at Indian Point, preserve the right to collective bargaining for public and private workers, insure our clean water supply by banning hydrofracking, save Social Security, and eliminate sweatshops – because we already agree. But, please join your fellow Three Parks' members at our weekend tables petitioning on these critical issues.)

LIBYA: While we have compassion for the people of Libya, we have gone to war, again, without Congressional authorization. It is a terrible precedent. It is even worse that a Democratic president has chosen to do this. Congressman Nadler has stated it clearly,

*"The President has an obligation under the Constitution to seek the approval of Congress for any use of military force unless there is an imminent threat to the United States or its allies. Congress and the nation must have the opportunity to consider what is being proposed, what the potential implications of that action would be, and whether we, as a nation, wish to undertake the full consequences of that action. The Constitution, rightly, does not allow a single person to commit the nation to war, even where there is a good reason to do so. Where there is no imminent threat that does not allow for prior consideration, we must follow that process."*

If you agree, let Senators Gillibrand and Schumer and Congressmen Nadler and Rangel know.

Now to the important stuff – bicycle lanes - particularly the newly installed lane on Columbus Avenue. Bicycle lanes have been the source of controversy at CB7 and community board meetings throughout the city. They are the subject of lengthy articles in *New York Magazine*, *The West Side Spirit*, *The New York Times*, etc.

The bicycle lane on Columbus Avenue was placed adjacent to the sidewalk on the east side of Columbus Avenue. To make room for the bike lane, the row for parked car was moved into the street and replaces one of the traffic lanes in the avenue.

Neighborhood store owners have complained that the new bike lanes make deliveries difficult, increase congestion on

the avenue, reduce parking space for customers, and negatively impact their businesses. Because bikers are notorious for ignoring red lights, pedestrians also have to check twice as they cross the street.

Since the Columbus Avenue bike lane puts moving bikes right next to the sidewalk, this narrows the space that pedestrians may feel comfortable. It removes the 'buffer', the row of parked cars, between the moving vehicles and the street.

Our sidewalks are our outdoors – our front yards and our meeting places. Walking is a social, community building activity. We should expand spaces for walking, talking, and greeting - not shrink them. The bike lane should be moved to the road side of the parked cars.

(The Borough President's office has conducted a survey of local businesses and issued a thoughtful report on the Columbus Avenue bike lane with recommendations for recapturing parking spaces, improved signage, and more increased pedestrian space. See [http://www.nyc.gov/html/mancb7/downloads/pdf/bikelane\\_recommend.pdf](http://www.nyc.gov/html/mancb7/downloads/pdf/bikelane_recommend.pdf))

Full disclosure: I am an avid bicyclist who uses my bike for getting around Manhattan nearly every day from March to mid-December. Still, I believe the bicycle lane on Columbus Avenue is a misuse of both pedestrian and commercial space by a small number of New York City residents.

Also, the West Side currently has two excellent north/south avenues for bikers – Central Park and Riverside Park. For a biker it takes only a minute or two to reach them for north and south trips. But, during the week, they are hardly used. These park bike paths would be safer at night if more bikers used them and if they had better lighting. The Riverside Park bike path is especially dark between 75<sup>th</sup> Street and 60<sup>th</sup> Street.

The debate over adding additional bike lanes and removing some of the newly installed ones is ongoing. See the March 28, *New York Magazine* article available online at <http://nymag.com/news/features/bike-wars-2011-3/index5.html> What is best is what do most of us want. What do you think? My email is <crjbtteg@aol.com>

## Death and Taxes By Steve Max March 31, 2011

The first part of Benjamin Franklin's famous aphorism "Nothing is certain but death and taxes," was strongly put to the test in 2004 when the previously dead Elvis Presley ran for president. The second part, the taxes, is being tested today in the halls of government from Albany to Washington

as elected officials take time out from slashing health and education budgets to throw even more money at rich individuals and corporations.

At this writing, the budget deal is not yet signed in Albany, but *The NY Times* of March 25 reports that it includes a tax break for the financial company BlackRock (2010 profits over \$2 billion.) The tax break could be worth \$3.5 million or “several times that,” no one seems to know. The kicker is that it will come out of New York City’s taxes not the State’s. Perhaps there is a technical justification for this tax revision, and it is true that even several times the amount is a small sum in the overall budget, but it would buy a whole lot of teachers and firemen. It is just obscene to even consider giving away any money as part of a service slashing budget.

At the national level, *The Times* of March 24 reports that in 2010, the General Electric Company not only paid zero dollars of federal income tax on worldwide profits of \$14.2 billion, but received a US tax benefit of \$3.2 billion for all the money it lost here. Taking advantage of loopholes created by a compliant Congress and of lax IRS oversight, G.E. has perfected the technique of booking its profits in low tax countries such as Singapore, and booking its losses in the US. If these loopholes and deals were just Republican inventions, we Democrats would certainly have a winning issue. Unfortunately they are not. They appear to emerge from the bipartisan misconception that giving money to the rich is the way to create jobs, a view that we need to defeat both within and outside the Party. (G.E. President Jeffery Immelt is chairman of Obama’s Council on Jobs and Competitiveness.)

Do corporations really need more money? A March 10 Federal Reserve report says that American corporations are now sitting on a record cash stockpile of nearly \$1.9 trillion which they won’t spend. These tax giveaways are part of a larger pattern. State corporate income taxes have all but disappeared in many parts of the country, while the share of federal revenue coming from the corporate income tax has dropped from 30 percent in the mid 1950’s to 6.6 percent in 2009. Meanwhile the government pleads poverty unless, of course, there is the prospect for war with a whiff of oil in the air. Then, all fiscal restraint and budget balancing vanishes.

### **Labor Under Attack** By Judy Wod

Sisters and Brothers,

As we approached the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Triangle Shirtwaist Fire in New York City, on March 25, 1911, the labor movement in this country was in the midst of another kind of fire. The worst fire is in Wisconsin, fed by fires in Indiana and Ohio, which has union bargaining rights in danger of burning up. As of mid-March, the public sector

unions in Wisconsin had agreed to givebacks and cuts. The workers understand that there is a deficit (even though they are not the cause of it in Wisconsin) and are ready and willing to negotiate. But when the Republican governor of the state wants to take away the right to collective bargaining, they cannot agree to cooperate in their own destruction.

The Republican playbook, especially since the Reagan era, has been anti-union and anti tax. This philosophy also wants to privatize Social Security and fray the safety net for those who need help. The Bush administration ran up the deficit, from the surplus inherited from the Clinton era, by waging war and cutting taxes. This strategy has given us the conditions which now enable Republican governors around the country to attack public sector employees as the cause of this deficit, conveniently forgetting the Wall St. financial disaster which started in 2007.

So, they are now attacking teachers, nurses, public employees and their “high” salaries, pensions, and health care benefits as the cause of this “crisis.” This attack is the natural development of the tax-cutting war spending Bush era. We must remember that the 2007 fiscal crisis came right on the heels of the Bush presidency. If not for the Obama era stimulus package, which saved the banks, and General Motors, and many jobs, things would be even worse. In fact, the unemployment rate is slowly inching down but if public sector employees start losing their jobs, it will start going up again, and not in inches either.

In our own state, New York, we see our mayor attempting to break the UFT contract seniority provision, as if this is the cause of the budget deficit here. Preposterous on the face of it, but some are buying into it. We know, however, that this is a union-busting technique that should not fly. The “millionaire’s tax” should be extended to defray budget deficits, not tax cuts.

We all must remind our legislators that this proposal should not become law. I would remind our mayor that in the 1970’s fiscal crisis, the unions stepped up the work with the leadership to help save our city. I think Bloomberg was out of town during that decade.

So, let us not be returning to the unregulated days before the New Deal, as the Republicans would bring us back to. Stand up and be counted in this Fire against labor. THE PEOPLE UNITED CAN NEVER BE DEFEATED!

### **Sweatshop Free Upper West Side Campaign** By Barbara Lee

A coalition of community organizations kicked off the Sweatshop Free Upper West Side (SSF UWS) Campaign on Saturday, March 26 with a big rally in front of the Saigon

Grill restaurant. The rally had two messages: one, to boycott the Saigon Grill because it is a sweatshop (paying low wages for long hours and forbidding union membership) and two, to move forward and get restaurants on the UWS to pledge to be sweatshop free.

The police estimated the crowd at 200 people, including members of the Chinese Staff and Workers' Association, Justice Will Be Served!, Three Parks Independent Democrats, Community Free Democrats, Trinity Lutheran Church, West Park Presbyterian Church, fired workers from the Saigon Grill, and many local residents. State Assembly Member Linda Rosenthal, who has been instrumental in the campaign, State Senators Tom Duane and Adriano Espaillat, and Council Member Gale Brewer addressed the crowd. Other speakers included District Leaders Cynthia Doty and Joan Paylo from CFD. While Cynthia was speaking, State Committee Member Dan Cohen held up a sign with the list of restaurants and businesses that have already pledged to be sweatshop free. The owner of Mama Mexico, Juan Rojas Campos, spoke and was excited to join the campaign.

The next event is the SSF UWS pledge day on **Saturday, April 9 at noon** at Trinity Lutheran Church, 100th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Community members will come together for a brief orientation and then be assigned in pairs to ask restaurants and small businesses to pledge to be sweatshop free. If a restaurant pledges, the campaign will provide a sticker to display in a window like the letter grade given by the city. When you eat out, you can pick a place to eat where you know that restaurant workers are not being exploited.

For more information about the campaign and to see video interviews from the rally, go to [sweatshopfreeny.tumblr.com](http://sweatshopfreeny.tumblr.com)

Please join the Campaign on Pledge Day April 9 to make the Upper West Side Sweatshop Free!

### Jane Wisdom Honored

Congratulations to TPID Board Member Jane Wisdom on winning the Good Neighbor Award from Goddard Riverside Community Center!

### State Committee Report

Daniel Marks Cohen, State Committeeman, 69<sup>th</sup> AD

Perhaps it was the budget fight that distracted the governor, but still no word on the new State Committee chairman. The lack of certainty on the chairmanship has kept the State Committee in a bit of limbo. Locally the Reform Caucus has

met, and also formed a subcommittee to work on issues for the 2011 year, but the absence of leadership at the top of the party means it is unclear who we would press on issues of importance without clarification of who is in charge.

I was pleased to attend the Justice Will be Served rally on Saturday to protest the mistreatment of the employees at Saigon Grill. In case you missed it, the rally was well attended and got a lot of media and pedestrian attention. District Leader Cynthia Doty represented the club as one of the speakers, and special mention should go out to club member Barbara Lee, who worked closely with the leadership of the Chinese Staff and Workers Association to make the rally a success. And to learn what businesses ARE treating their workers with respect, go to [www.boycottsaihongrill.blogspot.com](http://www.boycottsaihongrill.blogspot.com) for more information.

I want to call attention to the One Percent for Culture campaign at [www.oneforculture.org](http://www.oneforculture.org), which is advocating one percent of the city's budget for culture (less than one fourth is allocated now) in the 2013 cycle. The organization will highlight citywide candidates who support the idea. According to the campaign, almost \$8 billion and 54,000 jobs are created from the amount currently allocated (\$150 million); if increased, it could potentially lead to MORE revenue, and more jobs, theoretically paying for itself.

My newsletter item in January on the charter school issue neglected to mention that since the beginning of the year I have been on the volunteer planning committee of a potential charter school, Harlem Hebrew Language Academy (HHLA), which is exploring space in the northern part of the Upper West Side, probably north of 110<sup>th</sup> Street. The school will **not** be co-locating, it is going into private space (an absolute pre-requisite considering the hostility to another charter last month that has inappropriately muscled its way into co-locating in the Brandeis High School). The praise, or criticism, of charters is a separate matter. I have seen merits in both sides of the argument, but the important point is transparency, and I regret I did not include my support in HHLA in my prior newsletter submission. I will be more careful in the future.

### Nominees for Judicial Delegates

The nominees for Judicial Delegates are:

**Theresa Canter** is a long-time member of Three Parks and is currently serving as 2nd Vice President. In addition to serving as a Judicial Delegate for the last several years, she has been privileged to serve the club in the past as President and also as Treasurer. Having a keen interest in our Judiciary and a commitment to choosing judges with the necessary experience, temperament, and integrity, she

would be honored to continue to represent the Club as a seasoned Judicial Delegate.

**Elizabeth Kellner** is currently a Board member, has been a member of Three Parks for 30+ years, 2008 Storefront regular and among the original 1984 Storefront team. She was a Judicial Delegate in 2010 and 2009. She is a Columbia Law and School of Public Health graduate. She practiced law for 20 years as civil litigator at large NYC firm and insurance industry corporation. She is a 20-year board member of a community health care agency. Her primary areas of interest are health care reform, public schools and affordable housing.

**Marie Lunn** has served on the Board for 5 years and has been a Three Parks member for 9 years. She has worked on several campaigns, helped with petitioning and served as a poll worker. She is also a member of the NY County Committee.

**Bruce Markens**, a retired teacher and union activist, has served on Three Parks Board for two years, including one year as Recording Secretary. He helped organize forums on education for the Club. He worked in the 2008 storefront for Obama, on the John Hall campaign in 2006, and on Norman Siegel's campaigns for Public Advocate. He is a strong supporter of single payer health care and a strong opponent of expansion of charter schools.

**Corine Pettey** is a former District Leader, Riverside Democrats, District 3 Elementary School Principal (24 years), long-time member of Three Parks, and current member of the Three Parks Board. She served as Judicial Delegate and Alternate previously. In 1970, I advocated, along with other West Side democratic District Leaders, that we delegate the selection of candidates for the Judiciary to independent, non-partisan panels, which we established, that were comprised of respected and knowledgeable community leaders (lawyers and non-lawyers). The unanimous choice of the panel to serve as Civil Court Judge was the highly qualified Fritz W. Alexander. Fritz later served as a Justice in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the First Department. In 1985, Fritz became the first Afro-American named to a full term on the New York Court of Appeals, which is the State's highest Tribunal. I still believe that our Judiciary must be of the highest quality and free of political influence and that judgeships not be used as political rewards.

**Milivoy Samurovich** is a founding member of Three Parks and served for five years as District Leader. He served on CB 7 as co-chair of the Urban Renewal committee and on the committee that opposed Westway. On CB 1, he served as chair of the Battery Park Committee during the planning phase. He led the Tenants Committee of his building, organized rent strikes, and served on the Co-op Negotiating

Committee. He has served as a Judicial Delegate previously.

**Mike Watson** is a graduate of Columbia Law School and volunteered in the Club's 2008 Storefront.

**Alan Flacks** is an experienced delegate to the Judicial Nominating Convention, having served many times. He is committed to the merit screening process, which he helped to establish. A long-time Club member, a Democratic County Committee member, Alan has also served as the Club's Corresponding Sec. and Membership Sec. Community and civic activities include his block association, 24th Pct. Community Council, public member of Community Planning Board's Transportation Committee, Mid-Manhattan NAACP, and St. Luke's-Roosevelt Community Advisory Board.

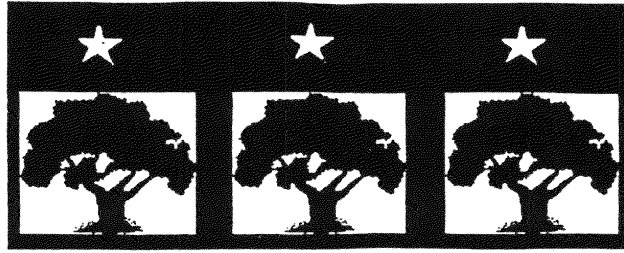
**Stephanie Tegnazian**, a Three Parks member around 20 years and a long-term resident of 36 years, has been interested in our judicial system since she was a teen. Over the past 12-15 years, she has enlisted herself to learn as much as she can, to join those who represent our Club, to gain insight to not only the people wishing to be elected, but also how the process evolves and works. She attended the Panel selection meeting this past January; and in the past 7-8 years, she attended 5 of the Panel's interviews of the prospective electees. She is pleased to report that those she thought most qualified were eventually on the ballot. She has attended Civil Court, Court of Claims, Surrogates Court, and Supreme Court to see first hand how sitting judges run their courtrooms. She has read decisions and asked questions. She wrote, "I am qualified to represent you after this crucial research. I deserve your vote because I strive for the same openness and fair play, each one of us in this Club wants to see each and every defendant and plaintiff receive."

**Marlene Zucker**, New York native, a long-time Club member, has been an avid petitioner and was active in a number of candidates' campaigns. A former County Committee member and Election Inspector, she is now retired, having worked as an art critic, proofreader, and theater manager.

### **Celebrate Earth Day by Recycling!**

**E-waste** collections will be held on **Saturday, April 9** at Morningside Ave. and 113th St. from 10 AM to 4 PM and on **Sunday, April 10** at 77th St. and Columbus Ave. from Noon to 5 PM. (**Textile Recycling** also will be held at 77th St. and Columbus Ave.)

Do not throw your used electronics in the trash.  
**Recycle** and save the environment!



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## 2011 MEMBERSHIP FORM

*New Member* \_\_\_\_\_

*Renewal* \_\_\_\_\_

Membership Category -- Check One

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Family -- two adults in the same household (\$40) \_\_\_\_\_

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# VOTER LIST THREE PARKS INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATS

April 13, 2011

## ELIGIBLE VOTERS

Cyrus	Adler	Joan	Ogden	Joan	Levinson
Mollie	Bailey	Iretta	Owens	Merle	McEldowney
Emily	Baldwin	Jousha	Pepper	Alex	Medwedew
Susan J.	Baldwin	Corine	Petty	Arlene	Mehlman
William	Baldwin	Geraldine	Phillips	Batya	Miller
Catherine	Beason	Russell	Pinsley	Martin	Morand
Margret	Beels	Rose	Podrasky	Lisa Anne	Prochazka
Shoshannah	Benmosche	Florence	Puccetti-Hepner	Carol	Reisner
Bob	Botfeld	Jonathan	Rubin	Nathan	Riley
Vincent	Brancato	Suzanne	Samelson	Liz	Samurovich
Anthony	Cannataro	K.	Samuels	Eugene	Sarver
Theresa	Canter	Milivoy	Samurovich	Carl Joseph	Scalise
Dan	Cohen	Christine	Samurovich	Judy	Segal
Alex J.	Colgan	Doris	Schreiber	Judith	Solomon
Wendy	Dannett	Ray	Schwartz	Mildred	Speiser
John	Davenport	Joshua	Schwartz	Alan	Spitz
Cynthia	Doty	Jacob	Sher	Clara	Taylor
Renna	Draynel	Barry N.	Sher	Rosetta	Williams
Bernadette	Evangelist	Ann	Shirazi		
Gerry Ann	Fifer	Ahmad	Shirazi		
Alan	Flacks	Irene	Shrier		
Ellen	Flax	Anna Lee	Spiro		
Jill	Freeman	Michael	Stearns		
Ernestine	Gallagher	Roschel Holland	Stearns		
Mary J.	Geissman	Stephanie	Tegnazian		
Daniele	Gerard	Lynn	Thomas		
Louisa	Gilbert	Deborah	Thomas		
Robert	Ginsberg	Jane	Thompson		
Pilar	Gomez	Ken	Tulloch		
Bonnie	Gould	Ruben	Vargas		
Robert	Gumbs	George	Voorhis		
Adam	Haridopolos	Yvonne	Vulliemoz		
Jacqueline	Huey	Lauren A.	Williams		
Ulla	Jorgensen	Jane	Wisdom		
David C.	Kaplan	Judy	Wood		
Michael	Katz	Vernita	Worrell		
Elizabeth Krob	Kellner	Gloria	Zeche		
Erlend	Kimmich	Tamar	Zucker		
Jerry	Koenig	Marlene	Zucker		
David	Kogelman	Ariel	Zucker-Brull		
Iris J.	Korman				
Barbara	Lee				
Lynn	Leopold				
Estelle	Levy				
Marie	Lunn				
Betsy	Malcolm				
Bruce	Markens				
Mary Ann	Marks				
Stephen	Max				
Lynn Bender	Max				
Ernest	Mehler				
Dorothy	Mehler				
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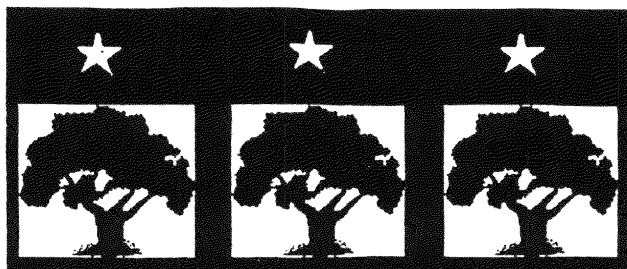
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Susan	Andrews
Robert	Bardin
Marcia	Benowitz
David	Camacho
Isabella	Caputo
Maxine	De Seta
Simon	Ginsberg
Elizabeth	Gomez
Janet	Harvilchuck
Laura Sally	Jacobs
Kenneth	Laufer
Marguerite	Lavin
David	Lazarus
Gail	Leinwall
Robert	Leuze

## Qualifications for Eligible Voters

As the Three Parks Constitution provides, to be eligible to vote, a member new to the Club during the calendar year of such vote must have attended at least one other meeting of the Club within the previous six months. Members of Three Parks in the prior calendar year must have attended at least one Club meeting within the previous six months and have their dues current by the vote. Any person residing in the 69<sup>th</sup> Assembly District or any adjoining Assembly District, or anyone employed in or doing business in the 69<sup>th</sup> Assembly District, who is a registered voter enrolled in the Democratic Party shall become a member in good standing 30 days after application for membership and payment of dues.

*The 2011 Membership Form is included in the Newsletter. Renew your membership to be able to vote at the April Meeting. As always, Three Parks has many qualified candidates running to serve as judicial delegates. Be sure to vote for eight people: four will be delegates and four will be alternates.*





**Three Parks Independent Democrats**

**JUVENILE JUSTICE**  
**REFORM**

**Gabrielle Prisco, Director,  
Juvenile Justice Project,  
Correctional Association of New York**

**Estelle Strykers-Santiago, Special Assistant to the  
Executive Assistant DA for Crime Prevention  
Strategies**

**ELECTION OF JUDICIAL DELEGATES**

**Wednesday, April 13th at 8:00 p.m.  
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