

Letter from the President

By Joseph A. Hayden



I hope you're enjoying your bonus newsletter! We started a new cadence for our quarterly newsletter, so this is a unique opportunity to give you a fifth issue for the year 2024. Future newsletters will be issued quarterly as we've been doing, but now they will be released at the beginning of March, June, September and December, which makes a lot more sense to us to avoid tax season, holiday rushes and to get you news in a timely manner for some of the big things we do each year at GCCA, including garage sales, National Night Out, our two community meetings at Glen Cove Elementary, our holiday light contest, our End of Summer event at Glen Cove Waterfront

Park, etc. Our newsletter is our pride and joy, so don't be shy if you have story ideas and want to submit articles yourself. We're always looking for Glen Cove content from all of our residents and not just those who volunteer on our Board of Directors.

With great pride we want to say congratulations to GCCA Board Members Andrea Sorce for becoming Vallejo's new mayor, and Tonia Lediju who will be our councilmember for District 3!



Tonia Lediju

Andrea has been on the GCCA board for about three years and has been very active in our community, as many know. We're proud to have her as our new mayor with fresh ideas.



Andrea Sorce

We look forward to Tonia representing Glen Cove and the rest of her district on Vallejo's City Council.

Together they bring a passion for Vallejo to a new era.

Toward that end, our GCCA Board recently had the privilege of meeting with new City Manager Andrew Murray. He's going to be taking some tours of Glen Cove, which of course we reminded him constitutes 10% of Vallejo. In particular we will show him areas of concern for fire risks and why fireworks are so dangerous for us here, where evacuation from an actual cove makes the threat very specific. We also filled him in on some of our specific concerns for Glen Cove and Vallejo in general, including traffic calming, safety and our historic challenges with the landscaping district we have. We will be pointing out win-win solutions for some of the areas and hope he can facilitate making progress where sometimes red tape got in the way. We are specifically excited to see what he does for our city with the incoming city council and new mayor, particularly as he will be involved in choosing the new permanent police chief soon.

While we don't have the famous beacon of light that was the Taylor Christmas house anymore, I do encourage everyone to participate in the widely loved holiday season of light and decorations. Email blasts from GCCA are going out about the deadlines to compete and the prizes we're giving out. I'm so glad we started doing this in recent years and I hope that more and more residents of Glen Cove participate going forward. We'll post the winning homes in the March issue, but will be awarding prizes before Christmas.

We're always looking for interested residents who want to make a difference and represent Glen Cove. [Check out our website](#) for the many positions we're seeking to fill as we are far from complete in representing all developments.

Speaking of our website, don't forget that we have our free email list (which is probably how you got this newsletter), as well as many years of newsletters published for anyone to peruse at their convenience without any roadblocks. We also have started to amass many photo galleries and increasingly more videos specific to Glen Cove. We're always happy to post content up there permanently if you have something relevant to submit, particularly about the history of this area.

Lest we forget, there are also many important facts about Glen Cove that you should be aware of posted on our site. All of our developments' CC&R's are available, and we have maps of the neighborhood with the various representatives by street. We strongly encourage everyone to know what development you live in.

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HOA information for developments that have them are updated regularly with management contact information. One of the common responses we have is making sure someone is intentionally contacting GCCA and not one of the other similarly named HOAs. We have to often explain that GCCA is not an HOA, but that there are about five HOAs within Glen Cove as a neighborhood.

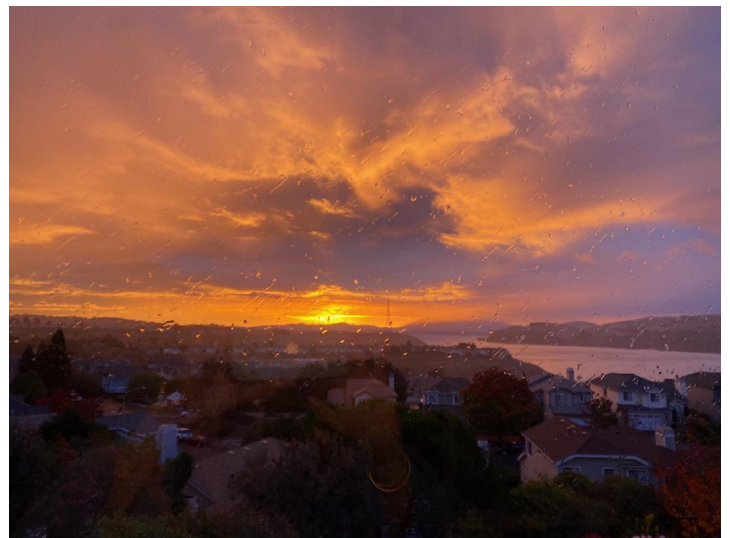
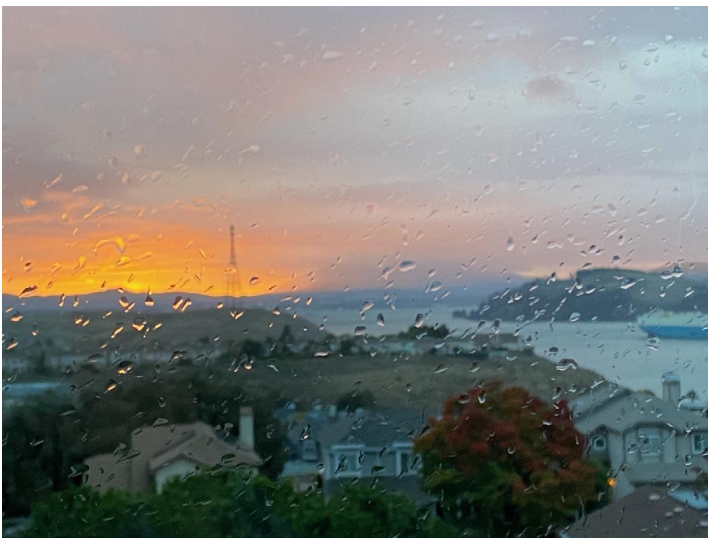
Part of the reason we are always trying to keep our search for new representatives fresh is that we want to keep participation high and bring new sets of eyes to our neighborhood. Although I'll very happily remain on the board (if elected), I intend for this to be my final year as President of GCCA. Administrations are two-year terms and this is my second. I've loved representing Glen Cove in various ways. We have increased the number of neighborhood representatives, so we have quite a pool of talented volunteers who will hopefully want to take the reins from me in January 2026. As a reminder, we'll have our elections in late 2025, so stay tuned on how you can participate. Like the last two times, we'll have a Zoom that you are all welcome to attend and the link to vote for the candidates, including representatives for various developments in Glen Cove, will be at your fingertips. We look forward to your participation in that.

As always, let us know if you have any questions. We're here to help!

Warm regards,

Joseph A. Hayden

President, Glen Cove Community Association



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Staying Safe in Glen Cove How to stay safe when going to the bank or shopping

By Ralph Mariscal

Update on armed robbery in Glen Cove:

Suspects that may have been the culprits have been arrested. There are no more details as the case is still under investigation.

Tips on how to avoid being a target:

Robberies targeting our senior citizens, especially those followed after visiting a bank, are unfortunately common in some areas. Criminals often take advantage of seniors who may appear more vulnerable. Here are some practical tips to help protect against this type of crime.

Be Aware of Surroundings: Always look around before leaving the bank and as you approach your vehicle. Take note of any individuals or cars that seem to be lingering.

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Limit Cash Withdrawals: Avoid withdrawing large amounts of cash. Consider using digital payment methods or checks for significant transactions instead.

Vary Bank Visits: Change your routine to avoid establishing a predictable pattern. This can make it harder for someone to track your movements.

Have a Companion: If possible, go with someone else when withdrawing money, especially larger amounts. Criminals are less likely to target two people.

Secure Valuables Quickly: Place money or valuables in a secure spot right away (e.g., inside a bag or purse) rather than openly handling cash.

Drive Straight to Another Public Place: If you suspect someone may be following you, drive to a police station or a crowded area. Avoid driving directly home.

Install a Car Alarm or Security System: Many criminals are deterred by alarms, which can buy you time or attract attention if someone attempts to approach your car.

Report Suspicious Activity: If you notice someone loitering around the bank entrance or following you, inform the bank security or the police.

Consider sharing these safety tips with your neighbors especially since there have been recent incidents in our area.

Also, a reminder:

There is No Parking in Front of Glen Cove Park Pickleball Courts.

The “No Parking” signs in front of the parking lot at Glen Cove Park were put there with the singular purpose of not having cars park on the Parkway.

During peak pickleball hours the parking lot becomes full and people were parking on the Parkway.

Parking on the Parkway caused the two lanes that merge into one to be further constrained.

The signs have been effective so far. The long term plan is for the COV to paint the curb red. Hopefully we can get an additional “No Parking” sign or two in front of the park.

The signs currently block parking and hopefully any other measures will work as well.

City of Vallejo - See Click Fix

By Lisa Williamson

SeeClickFix is an issue-reporting platform which allows residents to report **non-emergency** neighborhood issues to the City of Vallejo. (seeclickfix.com/vallejo)



Never report EMERGENCY issues to SeeClickFix; always call 911.

The site also allows anonymous reporting to file complaints against others, which may lead to someone being cited, arrested, fined, or towed.

When reporting an issue using SeeClickFix, residents submit the service request and, if possible, attach photos and/or videos. It is extremely important that you provide as much detail as possible, especially when reporting automobile descriptions.

The following are the sequence of events that occur, once you have submitted your SeeClickFix report:

1. The report is reviewed and assigned to the applicable City of Vallejo division, by City of Vallejo Watch Area.
2. A non-sworn VPD employee and/or volunteer will canvass the submitted request to ensure the issue still exists.
3. If the canvas reveals no issue(s) exist, the SeeClickFix entry will be closed.
4. If the canvas reveals that the entry(s) remains active, the entry(s) will be assigned to the respective division.

Abandoned and Inoperative vehicles will be assigned to “Tow-Day” by the VPD. Once the abandoned/inoperative vehicle has been towed, the report will be “closed”.

You can track progress, from beginning to end, so you’ll know when the issue has been resolved.

Submitted entries are sorted by date of submission and watch area. Redundant (repeated) entries of the same issue(s) jams/obstructs the system. DO NOT resubmit your “Request” unless a six-month period has passed (this will only jam/obstruct the system).

When the site is accessed, select “New Request” then select the appropriate “Request Category” that matches your reporting issue(s). Please be thorough.

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Holiday Light Contest!

By Nancy Bennett

Light Up & Decorate to Win Big for the Holidays!

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The Glen Cove Community Association is yet again hosting a Holiday Home Decorating Contest for 2024! Both little and “big” children alike love checking out all the lights and holiday decorations at night.

Plus, decorating your home can bring your family a little extra “green” this holiday!

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HOLIDAY SERVICE CALENDAR

DECEMBER 2024 / JANUARY 2025

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		December 24 Christmas Eve SATURDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE	December 25 Christmas NO SERVICE	December 26 REGULAR SERVICE SCHEDULE	27 REGULAR SERVICE SCHEDULE	28 REGULAR SERVICE SCHEDULE
29 REGULAR SERVICE SCHEDULE	30 REGULAR SERVICE SCHEDULE	December 31 New Years Eve SATURDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE	January 1 New Years Day NO SERVICE	January 2 REGULAR SERVICE SCHEDULE RESUMES		

For schedules and more info: **SolTrans.org**

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Cash prizes include:

\$200 grand prize winner

\$100 second prize

\$50 third prize

Want to participate? Just send the entry information below to info@glencovevallejo.com.

1) Submit by December 17, 2024.

2) Have your decorations up and ready by December 21.

A team of GCCA board members and friends will review homes, select and notify winners, and distribute prizes.

Have fun decorating your home & good luck!

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Planting Acorns

by Ward Stewart

On Saturday, October 19, the Vallejo Watershed Alliance, along with the Solano Resource Conservation District (RCD), Greater Vallejo Recreation District (GVRD), and the Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation, sponsored a work party on the state parks land along South Regatta Drive. Most prior work parties have been held in the Glen Cove Waterfront Park during which many native species were planted.

On this day the location was changed to an area up the hill across from the 900 block of South Regatta. Volunteers were instructed to grab a shovel, some irrigation flags, and a few handfuls of acorns.

The idea was to dig into the hard, dry ground in order to loosen the soil to provide a favorable bed in which each acorn could grow. Once planted the location of each acorn was marked with a flag. Afterward, a five-gallon bucket of wood chip mulch was placed around each flag.

The RCD staff and volunteers planted approximately 200 acorns. The hope is that once the rains begin that the mulch will help the soil retain moisture and that the acorns will germinate and tiny oak trees will emerge. Given the large piles of wood chips that remain in the staging area, there will, undoubtedly, be more work parties to come. Just think of how much more beautiful the area will become when it hosts the young oak trees!



Neighborhood Safety Net

By Nancy Bennett, MS, RDN

Each of us can create a layer of safety for ourselves and our communities simply by collecting a few telephone numbers and by looking out for each other's home. My husband and I are fortunate to live in a small community where most of the neighbors will call us if we leave our garage door open or make another mindless blunder that places our home in jeopardy.

I say most of the neighbors because not all people believe that neighborhood watch programs are useful. In fact, some people feel reporting crime in their communities will devalue their properties. It is difficult to believe that a neighborhood watch group teaching vigilance in spotting potential burglaries somehow devalues the monetary value of that community's homes.

I feel this perspective is tragic. There is no way to put a monetary value on feeling safe. If we do not have the resources to pack up and move to a safer community, what are we to do?

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We all need to do our own part in creating a community where people look out for each other and “have each other’s backs.” This means keeping a watchful eye about an unknown stranger’s suspicious behavior, and/or a neighbor leaving a garage door or accessible window open, or keeping an eye on unsupervised children playing on a busy street.

The board members of Glen Cove Community Association believe the creation of healthy communities starts with involvement. The mission of the Glen Cove Community Association is to build community by providing a forum for sharing information, connecting neighbors, promoting activities, and fostering civic involvement in our diverse community.

Here are some easy ways to build safety in your community:

Get the phone numbers of a few of your neighbors. Start with the homes on either side of your home.

Install a camera system. This will help you with documentation and any unusual activity around your home.

Check out the “Alert Solano” system. This allows Solano County to notify you in the event of any severe weather, road closures, missing persons, evacuations or natural disasters.

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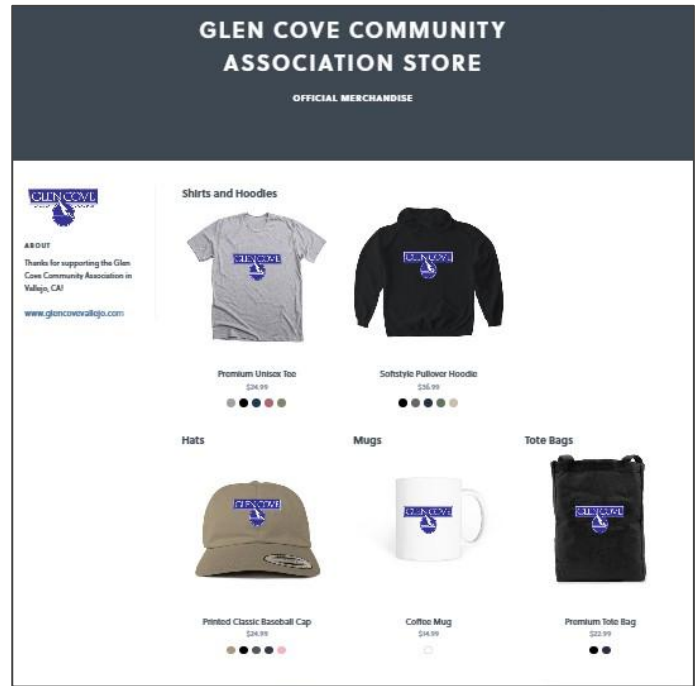
GCCA Swag!

By Sara Wright

GCCA Swag Store is up!

The Glen Cove Community Association has launched an online storefront through the Bonfire platform where you can purchase GCCA-branded T-shirts, hoodies, hats, mugs, and tote bags! Proceeds from the sales benefit the GCCA. Visit the storefront, choose the products you want and what colors you like, and have the items shipped to you.

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Wood Chips

By Ward Stewart

The GCCA's Landscape Committee met with the architectural firm who will provide the drawings and specifications for the next phase of the renovation along the parkway. When we received preliminary estimates of the costs we were flabbergasted! As a result, we decided to pause prior to moving forward with the renovation.

One committee member suggested that we request the installation of large amounts of wood chips along the parkway in order to improve the appearance of the bare ground, suppress weed growth, and retain moisture. Our thinking was that we would have a better idea of which intersections and other areas would be sufficiently improved by the wood chips and might not need costly renovation.

The local contractor EZ Tree Inc., which does significant business with the City of Vallejo, agreed to provide wood chips free of charge for our efforts. They have been stockpiling chips near the eucalyptus trees off Lookout Drive. In the meantime, City of Vallejo Public Works staff put out a request to have the chips installed.

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North Bay Landscape Maintenance, Inc. is the firm that was chosen and they have begun work.

The process involves scraping the soil away from the edge of the sidewalk to create a lip that prevents the chips from ending up on the walkway.

Fortunately, we received rain a few days before they were scheduled to start so the ground was much softer. The workers then moved the chips from the staging area to the desired locations and spread the chips.



By the time this article appears we will know how far the funds spent to have the wood chips installed will have gone.

We will also know how much more will need to be spent in order to cover most of the areas in need. From there we will have a better idea of the areas that should receive full renovation, partial renovation, or just the wood chips.

A holiday donation poster for Greater Vallejo Recreation District. The poster features the district's logo, a tree, and the slogan "Parks Make Life Better!". It announces that they are now accepting holiday donations, providing toys to Vallejo youth during the holiday season, and also accepting monetary donations for the 2025 season. The donation information is: "DONATE TO: GREATER VALLEJO PARK, RECREATION & OPEN SPACE FOUNDATION". Contact information includes the phone number 707 648-4600 and the website www.gvrd.org. There is a QR code and a "SCAN ME" button. The poster also features illustrations of a reindeer, Santa Claus, and a penguin, and a gift box.

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If you find dead wild birds on your property, contact your State wildlife agency or State health department so they can collect and test them for HPAI.

- **State Wildlife Agencies**
fishwildlife.org (search "member list")
- **State Health Departments**
cdc.gov (search "state health departments")

Report large-scale wild bird die-offs or other unusual signs in wild birds to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) by calling 1-866-4-USDA-WS or 1-866-487-3297.

Disposing of Dead Wild Birds

If local authorities tell you to dispose of the bird's carcass (body), wear disposable gloves to pick it up.

If you don't have gloves, turn a plastic bag inside out and use it to pick up the carcass. Double-bag the carcass and throw it away in your regular trash.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, handling HPAI-infected birds is unlikely to lead to illness in people. However, you should seek medical attention if you experience any influenza-like symptoms or illness within 10 days of handling sick or dead birds.



Disinfecting Shoes and Clothing

Because HPAI spreads easily on contaminated surfaces, be sure to wash your clothing in hot water and disinfect your shoes after handling a dead wild bird. To disinfect your shoes, use one of the methods below:

- Prepare a solution of 1 part bleach to 10 parts water and submerge shoes in the solution for 10 minutes. The mixed solution is good for 7 days.
- Spray your shoes with a benzalkonium chloride-based commercial disinfectant (such as Lysol® spray or similar product) and allow them to dry.

For More Information

To learn more about HPAI or view a list of affected States and bird species, go to aphis.usda.gov and search "HPAI."

To learn more about HPAI and human health, go to cdc.gov/flu/avianflu.

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City Attorney Veronica A.F. Nebb	(707) 648-4545
City Clerk Dawn Abrahamson	(707) 648-4527
Police (emergency) • Non-emergency • Traffic • Abandoned Vehicles	911 or (707) 552-3285 (707) 648-4321 (707) 651-7172 (707) 648-4682
Fire (non-emergency)	(707) 648-4526
Building	(707) 648-4387
Business License	(707) 648-4357
Code Enforcement	(707) 648-4469
Community Services	(707) 553-7218
Economic Development	(707) 649-5452
Housing	(707) 648-4507
Illegal Dumping Hotline	(707) 648-0445
Municipal Marina	(707) 648-4370
Participatory Budgeting	(707) 648-4109
Park Vallejo • Parking Citations	(707) 648-5407 (707) 651-7172
Permits	(707) 648-4328
Planning	(707) 648-4326
Public Works • Illegal Dumping on Public Property • Illegal dumping - Private Property • Maintenance Division • Engineering Division	(707) 648-4316 (707) 648-5207 (707) 648-4469 (707) 648-5235 (707) 648-5251
Water • Water Customer Service • Water Leaks	(707) 648-4307 (707) 648-4345 (707) 648-5235
Vallejo Flood & Wastewater	(707) 644-8949

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14th District Assemblyperson Timothy Grayson	(707) 642-0314
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Supervisor District 2 Monica Brown	(707) 784-3031
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Councilperson J.R. Matulac	(707) 648-4132
Councilperson Mina Loera-Diaz	(707) 649-7716
Councilperson Charles Palmares	(707) 648-4133
Councilperson Cristina Arriola	(707) 649-7711

Other Important Numbers	
Animal Control-Solano County Sheriff Dispatch	(707) 421-7090
Bus - SolTrans Information	(707) 648-4666
GVRD	(707) 648-4600
Hospital - Kaiser Hospital - Sutter Solano Medical Clinic - La Clinica de La Raza	(707) 651-1000 (707) 554-4444 (707) 556-8100
Humane Society of the North Bay	(707) 645-7905
National Suicide Prevention and Crisis Lifeline	(800) 273-TALK
Poison Control Center	(800) 222-1222
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