

Polls

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ministrator and Michael Schnack, personnel manager; Robert Sutton, a first-time council candidate, was the town's first town administrator from 1975 to 1992, and recently retired Department of Environmental Management division chief; and Michael White, a former Veterans Administration official, in his second try for a council seat with a close finish the first time.

Republicans wanting council seats are Barbara Szepatowski, engineer and businesswoman, who tied Long as top vote getter in the last election, her first campaign; David DeAngelis, Republican first-time candidate and an insurance man; and Frederick W. Glomb, a business consultant and first-time candidate.

Candidates who are not affiliated with a political party are Sav Rebecchi, a computer data specialist, who previously ran in very close elections; and new candidate Ellen Winsor, a respiratory therapy clinical instructor, and leader of efforts to educate townspeople about Jamestown's limited water sources and to expand protection of it.

Democrats

DiGiando's top priorities in-

clude more groundwater regulation, more work at East Ferry and the town Country Club and a water system with controlled use and better rates.

Kelly pushed increased recycling and replacement of old town equipment during his first term, zeroed in on unneeded police overtime and identified many sources of grants the town gained.

Schnack would emphasize easing water conservation measures and approving more customers, and to provide affordable housing through higher density.

Sutton wants to encourage energy alternatives, monitor state aid cuts, continue to promote authentic farm efforts, and decrease time to implement council decisions.

White is for affordable housing at Southwest Avenue and favors accessory apartments, and wants to find new, economical ways to keep the town "safe and beautiful."

Republicans

Szepatowski's worked on the liquefied natural gas (LNG) issue; and promoted attention to the needs of teens, elderly and pets. She wants to monitor water needs of existing and proposed businesses; develop a volunteer juvenile hearing board; continue

support of teens; and complete a local pet shelter.

Glomb would work for a home-stead tax exemption, for lower water costs and for guarding water quality.

DeAngelis wants a discounted Claiborne Pell (Newport) Bridge toll for islanders. He would postpone downtown rezoning and development until management of the town water system, including user rates, is improved.

Independents

Rebecchi is for aquifer protection, especially for the North End. He has proposed a Water Rate Payer's Task Force to supplement the work of the council as town water board.

Winsor wants to monitor use of town reserve accounts; establish a land bank for affordable housing, do more to protect the town's water supplies; and help find grants for water and sewer needs.

School race

The three candidates for School Committee agree about town use of money and resources for quality education and meeting state and federal mandates as state aid decreases. They are:

Julie Kallfelz, Democrat, seeking a second term, and first time candidates, Melissa Burrows, Re-

publican and fourth generation Jamestown, and Bruce Whitehouse, Democrat.

Kallfelz, a marketing and staff recruiter, and Burrows, a computer specialist, both operate home businesses. Whitehouse has been a public school music teacher for 22 years.

Footnote

Jamestown's elections were formerly held in May, until a new charter provided for fiscal and election calendar changes that have been phased in over five years. This first municipal election in November completes implementation of those changes.

Water

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the area under the grass. He also said that the amount of seepage was not abnormal, or a cause for concern. The installation of a sub-drain is a maintenance procedure, not a repair, Gray said.

Gray explained that a layer of pervious material, called a blanket, is often placed directly over the downstream slope, or in the case

of dams, the foundation, to facilitate seepage draining from the embankment. This allows the water to find its way back to the aquifer or to an under drain where it will be redirected. "The small amount of seepage that occurred along North Main Road is not enough to adversely affect the water supply, and it is certainly not a cause for alarm," Gray reiterated. "The reservoir is not leaking and it never was."

Election results online Tuesday night after the polls close.

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Sorry I missed you!

With all the tasks involved in an Independent campaign and almost 3,000 doors to knock on, it looks like I won't be able to get to every home before the election on Tuesday, November 6th. So, I decided to put information from my handout in this last advertisement!

Feel free to call me and talk about issues at 423-3595.

My public service values...

I was raised in Bristol, RI, a town that prides itself in **patriotism and public service**. Few places paint red, white and blue center lines on their streets to mark the Independence Day parade route.

As a boy I attended Financial Town meetings and assemblies with my father and learned first hand about government **for the people and by the people**.

Everyone I grew up with expected to provide some type of service to the community as adults. The way things turned out, 12 years ago Jamestown became the community my wife and I settled in.

When I had the time to step forward and follow through with my public service duties, I thought about serving on the Town Council someday but realized **there was a lot to learn** about Jamestown's history and challenges.

I began my quest by regularly attending Town Council meetings and volunteering to work for local organizations.

I've served on the board of The Conanicut Island Art Association, joined The Community Center Renovation Project, The Concert Piano Committee, The Historical Society, The Battery and served as President of the Jamestown Shores Association.

In 2001, a **Republican** led Town Council appointed me to serve as Chair of the Jamestown Charter Review Commission and in 2004, a **Democrat** led Town Council appointed me to watch the Town's interests as a Director and voting board member of the State run Quonset Development Corporation.

To fully understand the workings of our government I've attended **over 250** Jamestown Council, Board and Committee meetings and reviewed all Town ordinances, budgets and vital statistics.

My **thirty five years experience** as a business owner, consultant, and project manager, combined with the government knowledge I have acquired over the past six years, are the reasons I am again stepping forward **fully prepared** to serve on our Town Council.



As your Town Councilor I pledge to...

- **Bring common sense business management practices to Town Government and guard against wasteful spending.**
- **Establish a Facilities Task force on the Water and Sewer Department made up of "Rate Payers" and seek out ways to relieve the burden of future double digit increases.**
- **Propose zoning changes that will allow for parent care apartments and affordable housing for seniors.**
- **See that citizens are treated courteously and always given the utmost respect when addressing "their" Council and all town committees and boards.**

Sav Rebecchi for Town Council

"Honesty and Integrity"

"Dedication and Commitment"

"Prepared" "Thoughtful" "Respected"

"Common Sense" "Tireless" "Courage"

* Quotes from Rhode Island's Quonset Development Corporation Board Members

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