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ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

VOLUME XVII NO.3

ROOSEVELT, NEW JERSEY

DECEMBER, 1992

Borough Council Report *XVI*

Clinton Carries

DEPE Says O.K., But...

Roosevelt;

Two Months Push to Meet New Goals

Wins Nationally Also

Roosevelt Wins Big County Grant

by Michael Ticktin

by Adeline Weiner

The long-awaited compliance evaluation inspection of the Roosevelt wastewater treatment plant took place on October 15. Although out of some forty-two items checked off, thirty-eight were marked "satisfactory," the overall rating officially given was "unacceptable." According to spokesmen for Applied Wastewater Services, some of the unsolved problems are technical flaws of a minor type compared to the overall success in meeting the terms of the administrative consent order with DEPE. An example: The appearance of a slight "algal and leaf buildup" on the rim of the settling tanks. Other faults noted were considered to be a bit of bureaucratic nit-picking, such as an error on a form stating that in June no sludge was removed when in fact it had been. Nevertheless, the report does reveal, according to Mayor Allen, some urgent weaknesses that the Borough Council considered it important to correct to avoid both immediate and future penalties.

Qualifying At Home

A major concern is the requirement by DEPE for the Borough to become "bench certified" to perform the series of daily, weekly and monthly tests for various pollutants and cleansing agents processed by the plant. Tests are now carried out by our local operators and submitted for verifica-

(continued on page 4)

To nobody's great surprise, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton was victorious in Roosevelt, receiving 324 votes, as against 109 for George Bush and 86 for Ross Perot. In 1988, in contrast, Michael Dukakis carried Roosevelt with 353 votes, to Mr. Bush's 158 (thereby demonstrating Roosevelt's uselessness as a bellwether). It thus appears that most of the Perot vote, in Roosevelt at least, came from people who had voted for Mr. Bush last time.

In the congressional and county races, Roosevelt demonstrated its usual propensity to vote for unsuccessful Democratic challengers. Locally, Brian Hughes defeated Congressman Chris Smith 312-166, Warren Chamberlain defeated Sheriff William Lanzaro 313-114 and David Strickler (301) and Charles Fallon (285) beat Freeholders Amy Handlin (137) and Carmen Stoppiello (117). District- and county-wide, however, the incumbents were returned to office.

Locally, Councilmen David Donnolly (343) and Nestor Sabogal (338) were returned to office for three years and Councilman Howard Prezant (318), for one year. There was no evidence of any concerted write-in campaign.

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Bulletin Board

From the Editor

With this issue, we close the calendar year and extend our best wishes to everyone for a healthy and successful 1993. Despite unavoidable delays, we continue to be pleased to be able to bring you the *Bulletin* and to hope that it is giving you the news about Roosevelt that you want to have. Please continue to do your part, be it in the form of writing, assisting in production, or helping it out financially (or any combination thereof). Your efforts will be greatly appreciated by everyone who enjoys our publication.

As you may notice, we do not have a Board of Education report this month. This is because we do not currently have a reporter who is able to accept this assignment. If you would like to volunteer to cover these important meetings, please call me at 448-0363.

Thesis on Jersey Homesteads Available

You may order a copy of Kimberley Brodtkin's 1992 78-page thesis "From the Jersey Homesteads to Roosevelt: Community and Identity in a New Deal Settlement" by mailing a check for \$6.24 (local pickup) or \$9.14 (out of town mailing) made out to "Roosevelt Boro Bulletin," Post Office Box 221, Roosevelt NJ 08555.

Expanded Schedule for Community TV

Roosevelt Community TV will be shown on Storer Channel 8 at 6 p.m. every Tuesday, starting in December, instead of just the last two Tuesdays of the month as in the past.

New equipment in Ed Cedar's editing studio permits expanded and more professional programming, with fewer of the glitches that have bedeviled the project since it started eight months ago.

You may give suggestions for events you would like to see filmed to Margaret Schlinski.

The next issue of the Bulletin is scheduled to be published in January.

The deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month, except by prior arrangement with the Editor. Please send all articles and letters in clean type-script, or as ASCII files on 3 1/2 or 5 1/4 inch diskettes to P.O. Box 221.

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Planning Board News

by Bob Clark

Having no applications to review at its November 11 meeting, the Roosevelt Planning Board turned its attention to the ongoing review of the town's Master Plan. Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton specifically asked for ideas concerning the I-80 industrial zone bordering Route 571 and Oscar Drive.

Board member Michael Ticktin said the only recent demand for industrial use in Roosevelt has been for space in existing buildings, which have low overhead costs. He noted that, in the spring of 1982, a 40,000 sq. ft. plastic-leaf alternative fuel plant was proposed for the site. The proposal by Redmar Corporation required partial funding from HUD in the form of Urban Development Action Grant money. The project unraveled when financing fell through and the devel-

oper failed to satisfy the community that the scheme would be environmentally safe, produce a viable product and adequately compensate Roosevelt for the resulting decline in State school aid.

Board member Bert Ellentuck said the present I-80 zone "is not a particularly good location for an industrial use." He agreed with Mr. Ticktin that a better course would be to re-zone the tract to residential-agricultural and allow commercial uses such as retail and office on a conditional use basis only. The same conditions could apply to much of the surrounding northern farmlands, and actual uses would have to be consistent with a comprehensive plan for the entire area. A lot of the land is wetlands and, therefore, not buildable.

Mr. Ticktin suggested that any conditional uses allowed should pro-

vide employment for Borough residents and/or needed services, have no nuisance factors and be compatible with surrounding uses. Ms. Hunton will incorporate the concepts discussed into a draft master plan reexamination report for the Board's consideration.

In other action, Ms. Hunton asked Mayor Lee Allen and Councilman Peter Warren to consider providing some extra money for a Board attorney in next year's budget. The present budget has remained about the same for years and allows the Board just \$500 for salaries (for the Board Secretary) and \$500 for other expenses. Ms. Hunton also said that the Board should interview firms for the legal position. She added that the Board should be represented by a lawyer with land use and environmental experience.



I've got to
get home in
time for my

Roosevelt Community Television

Tuesday, 6-6:30 PM, on Storer Cable Channel 8

Borough Council Report

(Continued from page 1)

tion to an independent outside laboratory but DEPE does not accept the test reports unless performed under bench certified conditions. At a lengthy conference with an Applied Wastewater Services specialist, Randolph Lambert, the proper setting-up of such a lab and the monitoring of the numerous routine tests will be indispensable to keep DEPE from imposing severe penalties in the near future. He reported that a new degree of strictness has been observed lately since the adoption of the Federal Clean Air Act.

New Permit Limits

The DEPE report to the Borough also announced an official deadline of November 1, 1992 for initiation of measures to comply with new limits on chlorine, suspended solids and oxygen products that must be radically reduced, in one case from a standard of 2.0 to .01 ppm and in the others from a 40% and 50% to an 85% and 90% removal rate. The agency is allowing a 30 day "window" for submitting plans to meet those new goals.

A Two Month Push

To accomplish these immediate tasks, and to train Borough personnel to carry the systems forward, the council has agreed to award a contract to AWS for a two month intensive effort to set up lab equipment, apply for certification and provide instruction in testing techniques and reporting skills. In addition, the plant will receive a complete overview and check-out on every process in order to "achieve maximum performance and permit compliance."

These services are estimated to cost approximately \$15,000, a sum proposed to be drawn from capital improvement funds and the current water/sewer account. Mr. Lambert, who will oversee the two-month program, is the licensed operator for AWS and its network of service to wastewater plants in 21 New Jersey communities.

Roosevelt Gets Biggest Grant

Rose Murphy also reported an award by the county Community Development Block Grant Program of \$191,067, the largest given any municipality in Monmouth County. Because it is less than the original request of \$229,000, she and Councilman Stuart Kaufman will seek a collective decision on a new plan for street repair work. Work was originally planned for Tamara Drive, Elm Court, South Rochdale Avenue and Brown Street.

DOT to the Rescue

Mr. Kaufman, Public Works Chairman, announced a grant of \$40,000 from the Department of Transportation to add to the previous sum of \$125,000 assigned to Farm Lane reconstruction, thus sparing the Borough treasury the cost of drainage repair. The DOT has also saved the Borough the sum of \$12,000 by permitting the use of a less expensive paving material they had previously rejected. Council members cited Ms. Murphy as responsible for our success in obtaining these funds.

Miscellany

The meeting on November 9 also approved two annual applications, one for a Clean Community grant of \$4,000 to be drawn up by Gayle Donnelly, coordinator of the program, and another for a matching \$2,500 grant to be submitted by the Roosevelt Environmental Commission.

The purchase of the required radio equipment for the Confined Space Entry Program at a cost of \$4,134 was approved, as was the outlay of about \$2,000 to repair the new (second hand) dump truck recently acquired by the Borough.

The Council heard a complaint from Lou Esakoff regarding his longstanding problems with the clogged storm drain in front of his house on Farm Lane. With the advent of the dump truck and an auxiliary leaf-suction machine,

Senior Citizens Meeting - November 16

by Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

We had anticipated a visit from Ilse Reisenfeld and Ann Brooks, but that has been postponed until December 8. We look forward to seeing them.

Steven Fittante, of the Monmouth County Office of Transportation, contacted Jeanette Koffler to explain about extra busses available to us now. The details will be worked out by Rose Murphy, Mr. Fittante and Jeanette. The extra shopping bus will pick up at 10 a.m. and come back at 2 p.m.

We'll take this bus once a month (Tuesday) on January 19, February 16, and March 23. A second bus will be available twice a month in April, May and June. The remaining months (hours and times) will be established at another meeting.

We'll have a new nurse coming to take blood pressures. We'll probably change the location from the Solar Village to the Borough Hall. The time will be a little before our meeting starts.

Our plans for the trip to see a show and have dinner at "Lily Langtree" on December 5 are being finalized.

We welcomed three new members to the club today; Gonzalo Quijano, Ana Quijano and Carmen Vargas. Our member, Ethel Friedman, is a very proud great-grandmother. Congratulations, Ethel.

Marguerite Blake and Helen Mantz were the hostesses. Coffee and refreshments were enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. Kaufman was able to promise an early response.

The Council voted to thank those residents who contributed their service on the night of Halloween: Kim Dexheimer, Mark Czeresnia, Bob Francis and Scott Hartman, along with Mayor Lee Allen.

When a Lovely Flame Dies...

by Peter Warren

Who is Tamara? All of us have driven along Tamara Drive, some of us have seen her burial urn in our cemetery, close to the graves of Benjamin Brown and her parents. None of us know her.

Other people have been looking for her too. Last year, a letter arrived with a Russian stamp, addressed to "The Mayor, Roosevelt New York": on the envelope, someone had written "Try New Jersey." The letter came from long-lost Russian relatives.

Thanks first to Bunny Holloway, in Concordia, who had kept souvenirs of the musical *Roberta* in which Bunny had a walk-on at the age of 17, and then to Tamara's brother, Lee Drasin, whose Brooklyn study yielded pictures, Tamara's theatre clipping file, old 78 RPM phonograph records and other souvenirs of her life, I began to know her.

Tamara Drasin was born in 1909, in the halcyon days of Czarist Russia. Her parents were Russified Jewish intellectuals; her father, Boris, a skilled and prosperous tailor, first in Odessa and then in Ekaterinoslav; her mother, Hinda, a gifted amateur singer.

Her childhood happiness began to crumble in August 1914. Drafted into the army, her father managed to escape to America as the Russian army collapsed. The Bolshevik coup in November 1917 compounded the chaos of defeat.

Tamara's strong-willed mother fled with nine-year old Tamara and her five-year old brother, Eliezar, to their grandparents' farm in the Ukrainian village of Sorochinsk, immortalized by the Modest Mussorgsky opera which opened in Saint Petersburg in the winter of 1911.

The Civil War reality of Sorochinsk was nothing like the opera. Waves of

soldiers of the Red and White armies swept through the village. Death, disease and hunger were everyday occurrences month after month. But it was here that Tamara learned countless folksongs, almost her only possession.

Surviving many moments of terror - which Eliezar, now Lee, remembers vividly - Hinda and the children eventually made their way to the relative sanctuary of Eastern Poland.

After a year's search, a Jewish agency located their father in New York; he paid their passage to America and the family was reunited in 1922 after eight years of separation. The grandparents remained in the Ukraine and survived until the Second World War.

After a surrealist stay in a New Jersey anarchist commune, the Drasin family moved to the Bronx and the children resumed their interrupted education, apparently unfazed by the trauma of war and revolution on one hand and having to adapt to a new language and culture on the other. Boris worked as an organizer for the garment workers' union.

By seventeen, Tamara was an accomplished guitarist and singer and a beautiful young woman. Faced with a choice between taking her high school final examinations and rehearsing for a little musical show in the Bronx, she chose the rehearsal. The show moved to Broadway and she moved with it. The high school gave her her diploma anyway.

Between 1927 and 1933, she appeared on Broadway in *Free For All*, *Crazy Quilt*, *The New Yorkers* and *Americana*. She also sang at a Russian restaurant and on the new radio programs.

In 1933, Max Gordon produced Jerome Kern's musical *Roberta*, with

Tamara - only her first name appeared in the program - playing the role of Stephanie, a Russian princess. Other young actors in the show were Sidney Greenstreet, Bob Hope and George Murphy.

It was Gordon's ninth success in a row, but - and you can tell this easily from the film version on video - it was not a great musical. Critics said that it ran for a year in New York only because audiences loved the way Tamara sang the new song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Tamara must have been too excited by the reviews to notice that on the back of one of the reviews was an article about a new prototype "flying boat" being tested by Sikorsky for Pan American Airways, the forerunner of the famous Yankee Clipper.

Roberta ran for a year on Broadway, and then moved to the provinces, as they said in theater parlance. From then on, Tamara was a star! She married Erwin Swann, an advertising executive. They lived in a 58th Street penthouse. She was in Winchell's columns. When she sailed for Europe in 1939, her interviews appeared in the papers, with a picture of her sitting on the rail of the liner, her legs crossed in period style.

During the Depression, she supported her parents when her father was unemployed before the family moved to the newly built Jersey Homesteads to work in the new factory. When the factory failed, she sent money to keep the food store open. She sent Lee money while he studied at Cornell.

During World War II, she helped with Russian war relief and sang for the USO. Although she had always been afraid of drowning, she flew to Europe for the USO in February 1943

(Continued on next page)

on the huge 31 passenger Yankee Clipper. Landing on the Tagus River in a violent thunder storm, the plane sank. Tamara was among the ten passengers who drowned.

Tamara's ashes were laid in the new little cemetery in Jersey Homesteads, her urn inscribed with a line by her beloved poet Lermontov.

"...And hopeless parting with
the flower of life,
So guileless and so young"

The little plaque in front of RPS dedicated to the Jersey Homesteads veterans of World War II commemorates her sacrifice, together with those of Oscar Nisnevitz and Irving Schub.

We find in Tamara's life the medieval concept of the Wheel of Fortune, the Wheel turning first from her happy childhood to the war years of terror and deprivation, then turning again to years of happiness and success and at last *nel mezzo del cammin*, to the final turn of the Wheel "...hopeless parting with the flower of life."

In 1952, the Borough Council changed the name of the southern portion of Cooperative Circle to Tamara Drive.

Et Nos In Illis... And We Change Too...

by Peter Warren

New Kids on the Block... None.

Moving In... Brian and Jocelyn Carduner, to the Toto house on North Rochdale; Marinela Simon, from Romania, staying with the Landaus.

Moving Out... Louis & Deborah Toto, after 5 years, to Millstone.

On the Market... As of November 15, 16 houses for sale, 1 for rent.

Voter Turnout... On Election Day was 534, 88% of registered voters.

On Safari... Krystyna Bieracka-Olejniak, to Cracow; the Sabogals, to Hawaii; Ron Suto, to Montreal; Brian Suk to air force base near Frankfurt.

Distinguished... Gayle Donnelly, awarded plaque for outstanding leadership in 1991 Clean Communities program.

Storks Overhead... Number of babies born in Roosevelt 1980-88; 12, 9, 10, 12, 12, 10, 15, 14, 10.

Received... Copy of Kimberley Brodtkin's Senior Honors Thesis, "From the Jersey Homesteads to Roosevelt: Community and Identity in a New Deal Settlement."

Delittered... In spring 1992 cleanup by 37 residents, 800 lbs trash, 200 lbs recyclables, 14 tires.

Flowing... Month of October, sewerage 120,000 gpd (DEPE ceiling 250,000 gpd); water 109,000 gpd (conservation goal 90,000 gpd).

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Environmentally Speaking...

by Gloria Hazell

I wish I could paint because right now I'd get my paints out. The picture that I am looking at through my window is exactly that: a picture. The light is just beginning to fade, which is allowing the trees to accept their natural hue of blazing colors. There is a red oak outside my window, and it is a warm, rich, velvety, crimson at this moment, so much so that it makes you start at its depth. Behind it are more trees - yellow, orange, brown and green. It's as if I am sitting under a canopy - a rainbow of leaves.

As I'm watching, I see an insect flitting around, which I can't really focus on, and I think maybe it's a white dragonfly because of its rapid movement. As dusk creeps on more join in and I can make out that they are moths; it's as if they are playing and trying to make the most of the light that is left, a game of trying to catch the daylight. Up and down, around and around zigzagging this way and that, chasing each other under the trees. I look again, dusk has fallen and the moths have gone. The wind picks up and leaves fall like colored snowflakes. Maybe it will rain tonight, the wind is probably heralding a storm...

Observing all of this I realize how fortunate I am to be in a position where I can take the time to enjoy these wonders of Mother Earth that I meet with so often, and I wanted to share them with you.

A couple of days ago my cat brought in a present for the family: a tiny mouse which was sitting inside the cat's mouth. All that was visible was the tail. I pried open the cat's jaws and mouse fell into my hand. It was not injured, just scared stiff, so I put some tissues in a shoe box, and into that went the mouse. I have been feeding it with a dropper, and trying other things to keep it alive. Right now it is sitting in the palm of my hand fast asleep. It seems to think that I'm its Mummy. It is less than an inch long, and it's eyes are not completely open, which is why I couldn't let it loose. It's a cute little thing and I hope I can get it to the size when it can be set free, somewhere away from the cat. Mice are weaned at three weeks, and can have babies at five weeks, so I guess my job will not last long...

I was watching this small scrap of life, who is so lively, with such a strength, and I wondered how big a soul is. Is this little fellow's the same size as ours, or an elephant's, or do we all have a different size? I know that some people think that animals do not have souls or feelings, but we who speak to other species, know better. This tiny being loves contact with warmth; it's as if he feels secure with a living warmth next to him, just like a human baby needs a

person's touch. So I guess, for a short while, I act as a mouse's Mum.... Whatever next? Good job the Hawk's not still with us or he would think this little one is dinner!

When Andy, Andrew and I were invited to a traditional Lakota/Cheyenne wedding, we felt very honored. We knew that, in this part of the land, the ceremony is very rare, and because of that we felt doubly honored. On October 3rd we made our way to Connecticut, where the weather was warm and sunny, with a crisp, musky smell of autumn in the air. We arrived in good time and sat around talking to some of the other guests until it was time for the ceremony to commence.

As the drum began its hollow bass throb, and the singers their exuberant trill, the bride rode slowly to the arbor on a horse led by the man who was to give her away and her grandmother. In front of these walked the women who were the bride's attendants. When they reached the arbor, she was helped down and took her place next to the groom on the blanket. When the Holy Man began his words of wisdom, all eyes were on the couple who looked so beautiful in their fine beaded regalia, she in white buckskin, with long fringes reaching down to stroke the Earth Mother, he in natural buckskins, with a single feather in his hair.

The Holy Man, who came from South Dakota, spoke to the couple in quiet tones, the Pipe was loaded, and passed to the groom, who handed it to the bride. Vows were then made over the Pipe. These vows are very sacred, and cannot be broken. The Lakotas/Dakotas rarely divorce once they have been married on the Pipe. They do not want to bring down the wrath of the Grandfathers whom they have asked to bless their union.

Once the vows were taken and the Pipe smoked by the couple it was passed around for the rest of the wedding party to smoke. Then it was time for the mush, which is a mashed cherry mixture that the couple ate. This is a reminder to them that they start with nothing and even that, they have to share. They also partook of a cherry beverage. Everybody attending the ceremony was then invited into the arbor to congratulate the newly joined pair and to share the mush and drink. When everyone had been through the reception line an honor dance was performed for the couple by all who wanted to join in. They then lead a round dance, and afterwards took the horse and left the arbor area. An outstanding and delicious meal was then served

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Environmentally Speaking...

(Continued from page 7)

and afterwards communal dancing began and continued until sundown.

Many guests wore traditional regalia, from various tribal affiliations, and it was wonderful seeing them all together at such a joyful occasion. The Holy Man who performed the ceremony was the person who portrayed Old Man Reaches in the movie Thunderheart recently. He was not really acting in the film, just being himself. A really interesting, powerfully mystic, elder.

An update: We contacted the Raptor Center a couple of weeks after we took Birdie the Hawk there. They told us that he had gone quickly back to being wild, as if he had never been tame. They will set him free once his feathers grow back. It's quite amazing to us that he acted so like one of the family, then went back to his natural state. Thanks, Mike, for letting us know of your experience; it's good to know we're not alone.

Peaceful, joyous, and happy Holidays to everyone from all of the Hazell family.

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

by Peter Warren

The high point of the November 18 meeting of the Jersey Homesteads Historic District Advisory Council was listening to the recording of Tamara singing Smoke Gets in Your Eyes (see article, page 5).

Under the direction of Curator Ron Becker, members of the Advisory Council have begun work on classifying and preserving our written and oral archives at the Rutgers Library. A new thesis on our history is now available (see page 2). Local Historian Art Shapiro will review it in the next issue of the Bulletin.

You don't have to be an Old Timer to work with the Advisory Council and either help with the work at Rutgers or contribute documentation or artifacts from our history. Contact Art Shapiro by phone or by mail at 70 Pine Drive.

The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be on Wednesday, January 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Local Taxidermists Given New York Metropolitan Spotlight

by Bruce Schwendeman

Thanks to an article appearing in a local paper, the Schwendeman family Taxidermy Studio Museum of Milltown was highlighted on New York's channel 7 Eye Witness News on October 27. "It was totally unexpected and a thrill for family and friends", said David J. Schwendeman.

The Schwendemans have been in business over 70 years. They have a long-time association with the American Museum of Natural History. "We were quite honored and I hope this gives good taxidermy credence for the true art that it is", said Dave Jr., who has been a resident of Roosevelt since 1976 (a fact surprising to many old and new fellow Rooseveltians).

Library Update

by Margaret Schlinski

For many years, the Roosevelt Public Library has been housed in the Roosevelt Public School library. Since the school will be undergoing construction, the school library room must serve as temporary office and classroom space until construction is completed. It is not clear just when that will be.

If all goes as planned, the school library will expand in space by one third of its present size. The public library will be housed in the school once more, reshelfed, restacked and renewed by the Monmouth County Public Library. When? Sometime in 1993.

Meanwhile Kathy Hawthorne, the part-time school librarian, would like all the books returned that R.P.S. students took out with public library cards. There will be no late fee, but be sure to bring them in. We know who you are!

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TOO LATE

Roosevelt Arts Project Winter Programs

Saturday, December 5, 8:00 p.m.

In the Counting House

By the author of Upside-Down on the Handlebars. Les Weiner's play, set in Manhattan, deals with a family business facing a profitable merger. To see it through, however, involves a moral dilemma on the part of one of its owners. In the Counting House has been produced on Broadway. Written with the author's characteristic wit and dramatic force, this reading features several Roosevelt residents in its cast.

Saturday, December 12, 8:00 p.m.

David Brahinsky Sings David Brahinsky

David has been writing songs for 35 years, beginning with 50's rock and roll. In 1969, he composed the first of his honest-to-goodness blues and folk songs and has been working in this idiom ever since. He has performed often around New Jersey, where his settings of various modern poems and his songs have been featured as small parts of the program. This is the first time he will be performing an evening of his own music.

Saturday, January 9, 8:00 p.m.

(at the Peddie School)

Laurie Altman Jazz

What better way to begin the new year than with a concert at the Peddie School by Laurie Altman and several other outstanding jazz musicians, featuring bassist Brian Glassman and vocalist Jackie Jones. Jazz at its most intimate, players and singer working toward and against and with one another. The piano and compositional artistry of Laurie Altman brought his band to Leningrad last year. Now hear the lyric side of his music, its pulse and melody--voice, piano and bass--the way it sounds in the late-night club of our hearts.

Exhibit: January 15-26

Photographs and Paintings by Sol Libsohn

(exhibits are held at the Mariboe Gallery of the Richard L. Swig Auditorium. The Peddie School).
Opening reception 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 6, 8:00 p.m.

Robert Mueller: "Progress Report"

Bob will present an exhibit of work completed in 1992. Paintings, drawings, prints. A stop-action video will show the evolution of a large oil painting. Issues of abstract art and social art--both styles which Bob embraces--will be discussed. Bob's prints are in the permanent collections of MOMA, MMFA, and other museums. He was one of six artists from New Jersey invited to the then-Soviet Union in 1990.

Saturday, March 6, 8:00 p.m.

A Long Way from Home

This new musical play by Neil Selden represents a collaboration by several long-time Roosevelt residents, with an original score by Laurie Altman and lyrics by David Brahinsky. A Long Way from Home is a uniquely structured, funny, moving collage of characters and unlikely encounters that illuminate our contemporary world.

(All events are held at the Roosevelt Borough Hall except where otherwise noted.)

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Bruce & Lorraine Reimbold
Mollie Bulkin
Meryl A. Wood
James Alt & Susan Schwartz
Henry & Kathleen John-Alder
Peter Wikoff
Hortense & Sidney Socholtzky
Israel Weisman
Rose Canape
Jill Lipoti & Brad Garton
Frieda Rockoff
Alfare Family
Susan Oxford & Warren Craig
Pam & Tom Hague
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Charlotte Phillips

Roosevelt Deli
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**Contact the
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Gary Edelstein
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*Serving Roosevelt for over 10
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**Roosevelt
Auto & Truck
Service, Inc.**

Quality Car Care

448-0198

Someday, we hope to see everyone who lives in
our community on these pages

Bulletin Classified

The *Bulletin* publishes free of charge classified listings from Roosevelt residents and businesses, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt. Write: *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin*, Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Contributions are appreciated and are tax-deductible (suggested: \$40.00 per year, \$5.00 per issue.) Classified Deadline is the 15th.

ARTS

Bob Husth
Artist/Photographer
Box 142, Local 08555
426-9153

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Quality Car Care
7am-6pm Mon.-Fri. 8am-3pm Sat
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Pick up & delivery available
Low Rates - Free Estimates
John Reuter
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(Home) 426-1304

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For Your Avon Needs
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Hot & Cold Subs Pizza Calzones Pasta
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Limited Seating in Back Room
Open Mon-Thurs 6:30 AM - 8:00 PM
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Sun. 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

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Children & Adults
Morning & Evening Hours
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Marilyn Ticktin
Sales Rep. & Realtor Associate at
Fox & Lazo
Office 426-4000 / Evenings 448-0363

Better Beginnings Child Care Center

Better Beginnings has a few openings in its After-Kindergarten Class. Fees are based on income and family size, and include full days when the public school is closed. Fees also include meals and snacks.

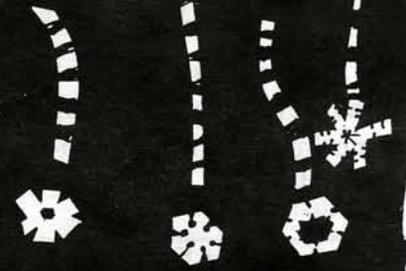
Better Beginnings offers children developmentally-appropriate and creative experiences, trips, as well as learning activities to reinforce their Kindergarten experience. The center is multicultural and bilingual (Spanish and English).

Better Beginnings has been recognized as an excellent and innovative program, and is celebrating its 25th year of quality service to families and the community.

Call Althea Lewis at 448-6226 for more information or to begin application procedures.

Better Beginnings is a not-for-profit authorized multicultural child care center.

DECEMBER



TUES WED THUR FRI SAT

SUN MON

		<p>1 6:00 PM Roosevelt Community TV Storer Cable Ch 8</p>	<p>2  Recyclables 8:00 PM Environmental Commission-Boro Hall-J. Carnvale</p>	<p>3 7:30 PM Board of Education Agenda- RPS</p>	<p>4 Natives of the Earth- Boro Hall Gloria Hazell 443-2869</p>	<p>5 8:00 PM RAP-Boro Hall-Play by Lea Weiner</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>7 7:30 PM Council Agenda Meeting- Boro Hall</p>	<p>8 2:00 PM Senior Citizens-Boro Hall Jeanette Koffle. 6:00 PM Roosevelt Community TV Storer Cable Ch 8</p>	<p>9 8:00 PM Planning Board-Boro Hall-Gail Hunton 426-4338</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12 8:00 PM RAP-Boro Hall-David Brahinsky Sings</p>
<p>13</p>	<p>14 7:30 PM Council Action Meeting-Boro Hall-Lee Allen, Mayor</p>	<p>15 12:30 PM Blood Pressure Check-Solar Village 6:00 PM Roosevelt Community TV Storer Cable Ch 8</p>	<p>16  Recyclables</p>	<p>17 7:30 PM Board of Education Action- RPS-John Ord 443- 1744</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>19</p>
<p>20 Hanukah</p>	<p>21 Winter begins 7:30 PM Council Committees-Boro Hall 8:00 PM Congregation Anshei Roosevelt- Synagogue</p>	<p>22 6:00 PM Roosevelt Community TV Storer Cable Ch 8</p>	<p>23</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25 Christmas</p>	<p>26</p>
<p>27</p>	<p>28 7:30 PM Council Committees-Boro Hall</p>	<p>29 6:00 PM Roosevelt Community TV Storer Cable Ch 8 7:30 PM First Aid- Boro Hall-Susan Oxford 443-0525</p>	<p>30  Recyclables</p>	<p>31</p>		