

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

21

Volume ~~22~~ Number 7

May 1998

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

MUNICIPAL BUDGET ADOPTED

by Herb Johnson

What a pleasant evening people had at the Borough Hall on April 13th! This time it was not a Roosevelt Arts Project event, nor a wedding reception. Rather, it was the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Roosevelt Borough Council. It had much of the friendliness of a Fourth of July community picnic. Mayor Lee Allen presided. After the minutes of the two March meetings were approved, Mayor Allen described an unusually long list of correspondence received since the last Regular Meeting: ten letters. Five were from five Monmouth County municipalities. Keyport supported Assembly bill A-1194 regarding civil immunity for citizens who speak out on public issues. Others supported or opposed six other efforts, one of which was the Battleship New Jersey Commission's effort to return the USS New Jersey to a site on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River. The Board of Chosen Freeholders wrote to urge support for the effort to have the forthcoming new 25 cent coin bear the image of the Battle of

Monmouth and Molly Pitcher on the obverse side of the coin. That was the closest the meeting came to dealing with any "battle" that night!

The seventh letter was from the Borough's utility operating company, Applied Wastewater Services, Inc. Mayor Allen said it contained a list of capital projects for the water and wastewater plants. It was a month too late to have been identified in the 1998 Budget. The Mayor did not indicate whether or not the capital projects were for this year or for several years, but the correspondence seems to be a means of facilitating long-term capital project planning without having the Citizens Capital Projects Planning Commission which Burt Ellentuck and others proposed during the past year. The other three letters were from: (1) Chief School Administrator William Presutti, supporting the Borough Council's initiating a summer program for youths; (2) Rebecca Russell, making suggestions for how to amend the housing inspection ordinance so that it might not violate

tenants civil rights, stating that she has resided in a Roosevelt house on Tamara Drive for 18 years, she has a good relationship with her landlady, Ellie Neubauer, and she believes the Borough's Ordinance #182 discriminates against tenants in violation of the NJ Constitution; and, (3) Rebecca Reuter, who thanked Council Member Rose Murphy for allowing her to serve the town for the past three years as a Community Development Block Grant representative and a member of the Citizens' Participation Committee from which she

(continued on pg. 16)

CONTENTS
LETTER FROM CSA by William Presutti page 4
BREAKING BREAD by Claudia Puffe page 10
NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES by Mary Alfara page 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED:

**FREEZER FOR THE
ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL**

**PLEASE CALL HELEN BARTH
AT 448-2798**

**IF YOU HAVE ONE TO DONATE
THANK YOU!**

**ART IN THE FACTORY
HAS BEEN CANCELED**

4TH OF JULY

Volunteers are needed to plan Roosevelt's 4th of July Celebration. Please contact Ellen Silverman at 490-0557 if you can help.

THE BULLETIN is pleased to accept articles having to do in any way with the Borough of Roosevelt, including literary works by local residents and others with ties to the community. However, due to the fact that this is a non-profit publication that is dependent upon public contributions, articles designed to promote the sale of products or services for profit cannot be accepted.

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly except July, August and January by Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Bob Clark, Cynthia Imbrie,
Herb Johnson, Michael Ticktin,
Bess Tremper

EDITOR

Michael Ticktin

MANAGING EDITOR

Bess Tremper

TREASURER

Cynthia Imbrie

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Mary Alfare	Heather Pilhower
Wayne Cokely	William Presutti
Bob Clark	Claudia Puffe
Ina Clark	Jane Rothfuss
Frances Duckett	David Schwendeman
Ron Filepp	Ellen Silverman
David Herrstrom	Michael Ticktin
Herb Johnson	Ginny Weber
Ron Kostar	Helga Wisowaty

BUSINESS

Cynthia Imbrie, Mary Alfare

PRODUCTION

Lois Hunt
The Johnsons
Solar Village Volunteers
Bess Tremper, Cynthia Imbrie
Nancy Warnick, Jane Rothfuss,
Ron Filepp, Susan Dermody

GRAPHIC DESIGN

by Deirdre Sheean

ARTWORK

by Shan Ellentuck

*Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc. is a
New Jersey Non-Profit Corporation*



PLANNING BOARD NEWS

NOTTERMAN TRACK TAKES CENTER STAGE

by Bob Clark

THE PLANNING BOARD recently turned its attention from a proposed adult community north of Oscar Drive to a suggested housing development on the Notterman tract east of North Valley Road and south of Eleanor Lane. Although for several years the owners have expressed an interest in selling to a developer, no one had come forward with a project that would track the requirements of the innovative planned community development ordinance (PCD I) that governs the 109-acre property. Meanwhile, a host of proposals have been considered for various portions of the Borough's 500 acres of northern farmland, which has over half a dozen owners. The land use for those properties is controlled by another planned community development ordinance (PCD II) that may soon be amended to permit an adult community with up to 350 homes.

At the Board's April 8 meeting, the focus swung to the Matzel & Mumford (M&M) Organization's informal presentation of several development alternatives. Roger Mumford, M&M's president, and Roy DeBoer, its director of land planning, presented a site analysis drawing and four street and lot layout drawings. Each drawing showed an extension of Farm Lane. Each illustrated a clustering of houses on developable land with 70 to 75 percent of the acreage to be retained as open space, a major goal of PCD I. The open space in each drawing would include wetland, the tract's forested area and some dry fields. All drawings showed a clear view from the Cemetery of an open field with woods beyond.

Numbers of houses proposed ranged from 54, the maximum number of single-family houses permitted by PCD I, to 72 (60 single-family plus 12 duplex homes). Lot sizes ranged from 14,000 square feet (100 x 140) to 7,000 square feet (50 x 140) for duplexes. Cluster location alternatives were presented. Messrs. Mumford and DeBoer described M&M as a residential home building company doing about \$100 million in construction annually. They said it has been

in business for 10 years. General contractors perform the actual construction. According to its representatives, M&M has received a wide range of awards and has 40 different house plan types created by in-house architects. It has built the Brandywine developments in Millstone Township, Wood

Hollow I and II in Manalapan, and Seven Oaks in Freehold Township. Mr. DeBoer promised to send maps and pictures of nearby M&M developments so Board members could visit and study them.

M&M contemplates a "traditional neighborhood village" of homes with "a federal or colonial look" priced from \$175,000 to \$225,000. The vast majority of houses would have four bedrooms, and the front yard setbacks would vary. The houses would range from 1,700 to 2,800 square feet. Exteriors would be finished in brick and vinyl.

Mr. Mumford said Board members' preferences would be incorporated into new plans to be submitted at a future meeting. Alan Mallach, the Board's Planning Consultant, pointed out that the multi-family option that permits more than 54 units to be built in PCD I does not extend to duplexes. When Board member Harry Parker asked whether the project would be financially viable with 54 units, Mr. Mumford responded, "No." He said 66 to 68 single-family units would be necessary.

Any such development would be connected to the Borough's water and sewer systems. Mayor Lee Allen said that at least some of the construction area should incorporate an access road to Eleanor Lane so that a fire hydrant could serve the houses there.

Mr. Mumford said the project would have a positive impact on the economics of the community and contended that it could reduce property taxes by 25 percent. In response to concerns that the project would require an expansion of Roosevelt Public School, Mr. DeBoer said that M&M's developments have produced .26 school-aged children per household. He recognized

(Continued on page 9)



Letter from the Chief School Administrator

by William Presutti

Art Night—1998 was another great success. The students at RPS are such wonderful artists. It was good to see community members and parents enjoying and participating in the many aspects of art that were on display. Thank you to all who attended.

I am very pleased to announce that Avery Axel, a sixth grader at RPS has been chosen as the recipient of the Dr. Norman J. Feld Award sponsored by the Monmouth County School Board Association. The award recognizes citizenship, academic achievement and community involvement. Deirdre Lloyd, also a sixth grader, has been selected as an Honorable Mention Winner in the Monmouth County Fair Housing Board Poster Contest. Congratulations to both Deirdre and Avery. We are proud of you!!!!

The date for the Spring Concert has been changed to May 21, 1998. Please mark your calendars and plan on attending this great musical evening.

The school building continues to be used seven nights a week by various organizations: Cub Scouts; Girl Scouts; Boy scouts; Aerobics; Millstone-Roosevelt

basketball, soccer and Little League; and, East Windsor basketball all use the school throughout the week. Residents of Roosevelt are involved in all these organizations. Now that spring is upon us, the field is also used each day. Speaking of the field...the Millstone-Roosevelt Little League has refurbished the infield once again this year. This not only benefits the Little League but also the school and our community. Thank you.

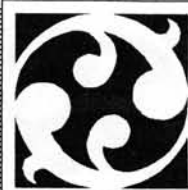
Now that the warmer weather is here, the playground area around the school is getting more use and this is great. Unfortunately, this has meant significantly more trash that is not placed in one of three garbage receptacles that are on the playground. Recently, two students helped pick up the trash from the weekend and it filled a good size garbage bag. Please remind the students of all ages to put their litter in the proper place. In addition, if they see trash on the playground, pick it up and throw it away. It will help keep our community and the environment clean.

Happy Spring!!!!

SEMI-ANNUAL LITTER PICK-UP RAINED OUT

The many devoted residents who turned out to help clean up our town were disappointed not to be able to do their good deeds on Sunday April 19th. But they did gather at the Guye-Hillis, for what is usually the delicious reward lunch for their efforts and decided to try again on the 26th.

Unhappily the following Sunday it rained again, however, 25 intrepid volunteers went out and collected 25 bags of garbage before it became too hard to continue.



KIDS' OPINIONS

by Ina Clark (5th Grade, RPS)



What do kids say about El Nino?

A ten-year-old girl says, "It is pretty bad weather." Another says, "It makes cool weather changes." I think that it could be bad. I'm thankful it's not showing around here.

What do kids think about our school compared to other schools?

Most kids I asked definitely think that it is very small. Some say its students have better grades than those do in other schools. I think our school is a good school where we can get extra help because of the small classes.

Favorite things about Roosevelt in the spring:

Semi-annual litter pick-up

Playing outside

Flowering fruit trees

My favorite things are the flowers blooming and the warmer weather.

WATCH YOURSELF

**THE SPEED
LIMIT ON MOST
STREETS IN
ROOSEVELT IS
25 M.P.H.**

**Be a good citizen!
Attend Borough
Council Meetings
the second Monday
of each month.**

PTA NEWS

by Ellen Silverman

On April 24th, the school was dancing at the Annual School Dance. The PTA was there in full force providing cool decorations, snacks and other good things. A big "thank you" goes to all the volunteers that helped.

The Earth Day celebration at the school was enriched by the participation and sponsorship of the PTA.

Don't forget that **ROOSEVELT PHONE BOOKS** are out. If you have been unable to locate one, call Ellen Silverman at 490-0557 or Diana Moore at 448-7742.



SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

by Frances Duckett

The March 26 meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education opened at 7:45 with the 1998-1999 Budget Summary, explained by Mrs. Cokeley with the aid of large, coherent charts.

The session was enlivened by comments from the public, seven of whom attended. Some were upset by the prospect of an increase in school taxes. One senior felt that this increase would be more than he could afford.

Mrs. Cokeley responded using a chart that showed three years of minor decreases in school taxes, followed by this year's increase.

We are to send out more students - 27 to Kreps and 47 to HHS, plus several special education students. This will cost Roosevelt \$84,000 more than last year.

Our teachers' contract provides for a four percent increase, which as Mrs. Cokeley showed, still does not increase the average of their salaries to the point where it would equal the average in any other community in Monmouth County.

Two areas where the Roosevelt School Board had obtained substantial savings were transportation jointures (\$30,000) and doing a patch job on the roof - turning the bulk of a \$60,000 appropriation to tax relief.

The Roosevelt School Board was attacked for having a half-time clerical employee in addition to the secretary, for not having achieved regionalization, for giving more attention to frills than skills and for not doubling up classes.

In response to the suggestion that we bring 7th and 8th grades back to Roosevelt, Mrs. Cokeley replied that the Board had studied the question and it could be done, using portable classrooms. However, it would be seven years or more before the Borough could recoup the initial outlay.

Herb Johnson expressed support for the Board and advocated higher salaries for teachers. The consensus among the seniors seemed to be a vote of confidence for RPS's academic record.

Attending were members Clark, Cokeley, Ellentuck, Silverman, Kostar, John-Alder, Newrath and Hamilton, plus Chief School Administrator Presutti and School Business Administrator Minutolo. At nine, Mr. Hamilton left and the regular meeting began.

Mr. Presutti described attending a Megan's Law training session to prepare him for his role in community notification. There are three tiers of offenders:

1. Mild - Police only are notified.
2. Middle - Notifications of school teachers and workers but not of board members or parents.
3. Serious - Notices go to families.

Mr. Presutti stated that he knows of no convicted sex offender in Roosevelt.

New Jersey has sent RPS sample questions for the 4th grade test. Taco Day was a success. Diana Moore is to be thanked for preparing the delicious meat. Deirdre Lloyd received an Honorable Mention in the County's Fair Housing Poster Contest.

The Board held a brief meeting April 16 to decide on the bids for the two window jobs the Board plans for the school. Bids were opened on April 3. The job requires 18 weeks of lead time.

The bills were approved without controversy. So was the tuition contract we have with East Windsor. There were a few minor changes in wording, but none in sense. The tentative tuition charge will be \$8,573 per student.



"Music produces a kind of pleasure which human nature cannot do without." These words of Confucius express not only my belief about music but my feelings about springtime. Springtime, to me is such an exhilarating, exciting time of year when all that was dormant once again comes to life and explodes with energy and vitality. Teaching music at Roosevelt has been for me like a

yearlong springtime. As I see the daffodils and forsythia blooming, hear the first chirp of the robins and begin to plant my garden, I think of all that has been planted and is beginning to bloom here at Roosevelt. Each time I enter the music room, I am filled with anticipation and excitement about what seeds will be budding, blooming and producing fruit that day. It's so exciting to be in an environment where children are encouraged to experience, create and be individuals. We are experiencing all of that and more in our music classes here at Roosevelt.

Since our winter concert, we have been tilling and fertilizing new ground. In Kindergarten we are like the seed who has pushed its head up through the hard soil and now has its first set of leaves. We are now beginning music readers! First grade has grown a few more leaves of rhythm and is ready to be transplanted in the larger garden of melody. Second and third grades have their first few flowers of melody and rhythm that will eventually fall off and be replaced with the fruit of

THE MUSIC OF SPRINGTIME

by *Heather Philhower,*
Music Teacher

sight reading and improvisation. Fourth grade has produced its first yield and is waiting for the second harvest of more complex pitch and rhythm relationships. The fifth and sixth grades are loaded with ripening fruit of all kinds as they continue their exploration of world and American music.

This germination and growth is taking place through singing, playing musical games, moving, improvising, composing and listening. Some of the planting that has been done has been by musical "gardeners" in and around our community. We've enjoyed folk songs, harp playing and a bagpipe demonstration! Once again, I would like to extend an invitation to anyone who has a musical seed to share with our students. We enthusiastically welcome you! In March we celebrated "Music In Our Schools Month," by participating in "The World's Largest Concert." This is a televised event sponsored by the Music Educator's National Conference in which schools all over the United States are singing the same songs, on the same day, at the same time. It was a truly unique experience!

The fruit of our labor is now ready to be displayed at our Spring Concert, to be held on Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Come and behold the harmony, color and texture of what we have planted that is now in full flourish!

**RECYCLING
DATES**
May 13 th & 27 th

WATCH YOURSELF!
The speed limit on
most streets in Roosevelt
is 25 m.p.h.



Just 10 of the 100 Reasons Why You Should Have Been at the Tenth Annual Roosevelt String Band Concert by David Herrstrom

In what has become a much anticipated annual celebration of folk music and folk, the Roosevelt String Band played two concerts in a Roosevelt Arts Project (RAP) event on Friday and Saturday nights, April 24 and 25.

David Brahinsky, leader of the band, singer and guitarist, with Judith Trachtenberg on vocals; Howie Jacobson on vocals, fiddle, and recorder; Ed Cedar on bass, guitar, and mandolin; and Paul Prestopino on all manner of stringed instruments, including the banjo and dobro, played a varied program of traditional and contemporary tunes.

Here's some reasons for regret if you didn't catch this concert (after all, plenty of parking, no traffic, short drive, professional musicians, what's your excuse?):

1. The scrape & gravel in David Brahinsky's voice pounding out William Blake's words ("The Tyger") to Greg Brown's tune.
2. A chilling, hilarious dialog between "Frankie & Johnny" in Ed Cedar's arrangement.
3. Irreverent asides and the slick delivery of Frankie's lines by Howie Jacobson.
4. His violin lines protesting and caressing the voices of Bill Staines—"Roseville Fair."
5. Paul Prestopino's whining dobro in "Midnight Special" that put its everlovin' light right on us.
6. Judith Trachtenberg's sweet, suspended notes you could hold in your hand, her joyous authority on Nancy Griffin's "Listen to the Radio."
7. And her harmony on Stan Roger's "45 Years" that'd make you weep.
8. Surprise of new space in the old hall brought to you by light and the artistry of Richard Lloyd.
9. Ed Cedar's bass walking through Dylan's "I Shall Be Released."
10. Harmonies and breaks in homage to John Denver (a long-time friend of Paul's) on "Country Roads," when the crowd wouldn't let the band stop, when we all hoped it would go on all night.

RCNS NEWSLETTER

by Ginny Weber

May is the perfect month to explore the outside world around us and of places far away. This month we will become deep sea explorers and investigate the ocean. We will study many interesting kinds of animal and plant life under the sea.

The desert will also come alive in our class in May. Many fascinating creatures inhabit the desert. We will learn how they survive the severe weather conditions. We will see how a snake sheds its skin to grow and how some animals use camouflage for protection in their environment.

Bees and insects are fascinating to young children. We will learn how bees make honey and what social creatures ants are.

These are just a few of the many kinds of plant and animal life we will explore. It should prove to be a fascinating journey!



(Planning Board, continued from page 3)

that M&M's experience differs from data developed by Rutgers Professor David Listokin that shows .8 or .9 such children per household. Mr. Mallach said the development could add another 30 children to RPS and called that number "very manageable."

Council and Planning Board member Jeffrey Hunt said the drawings were "nicely presented" and "all pretty much in the ballpark" of PCD I requirements. He said he would prefer that the "northern nubs" of land near Eleanor Lane be free of construction so that residents taking a "pleasant walk" along Eleanor could continue to enjoy scenic views. Board member Bert Ellentuck said the Board "needs to think long and hard" about where to cluster the houses. He noted that he prefers a single grouping of houses and "a large, contiguous open area." Board member Harry Parker, an announced candidate for Borough Council, added, "Write that comment down."

Mr. Mallach said a "treed greenbelt between back yards is important." Eleanor Lane resident Vincent Vignuolo reminded everyone that the PCD I ordinance calls for a buffer between any development and the Eleanor Lane homes. It also specifies a 100-foot buffer behind North Valley Road houses. Board member Michael Ticktin said M&M might be able to use smaller lots in the construction cluster in return for more common open space.

In other business, the Board, with members Paul

Henry and Mark Roberts absent, unanimously recommended "in principle" that the Council adopt a model subdivision and site plan ordinance as amended in a Board committee report. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Ellentuck, Ticktin, Parker and Chairman Joseph Zahora, suggested changes to the model ordinance prepared by the State Department of Community Affairs. Mr. Ticktin recommended that the Planning Board and Council convene a special joint meeting to go over the proposed ordinance "point by point."

The Board postponed until its May 13 meeting review of the proposed master plan reexamination report. Mr. Ticktin drafted the document so that Roosevelt could meet the requirements of the State's Municipal Land Use Law and ensure the validity of the Borough's development regulations.

The Board unanimously approved a hardship variance permitting Linda and Fletcher Grayson of Pine Drive to construct a 12 x 16-foot shed within five feet of their side and rear yard boundaries. Mr. Ellentuck commented that if the Board consistently grants such variances and permits "six-foot-high fences all around properties," it should save residents the trouble of having to make special applications by changing the ordinance to permit sheds near rear-corner property lines.

Senior Citizen Club News

by Helga Wisowaty, Secretary

Jeanette Koffler called the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m. on April 7th.

Sister Mary Simon, Director of the Office on Aging, was needed elsewhere so Alma Stark, her assistant, joined us in her place. She gave us much information about things needed by seniors and many things available to us such as long term care which is difficult to get!

More choices are expected as well as new Medicare Benefits and increases for diabetics. If anyone has more questions, call the **Office on Aging at 1-800-246-9292.**

There are many plans on the agenda. On April 23 we enjoyed a box luncheon donated by Interface Neighbors Incorporated from Asbury Park at the Solar Village Community Room at 1:00 p.m.

til next month.

WATCH YOURSELF

The speed limit on most streets in Roosevelt is 25 mph, on School Lane it is 15 mph. Please be aware of your vehicle's speed. Our neighbors are very important to us.



■ BREAKING BREAD

FREMDE LAENDER—FREMDE SITTEN STRANGE COUNTRIES—STRANGE CUSTOMS

by Claudia Puffe

When I came to the United States a few months ago, I had to learn some important lessons about the differences of opinions, attitudes and traditions between Germany and the U.S.A.

The first lectures I got were mainly about food.

A few days after my arrival here in Roosevelt, I really stepped in the goose fat pot. I ordered a pizza at Rossi's and asked for a fork and knife to eat with. What I earned was a crushing look from a seven year old. Since then I have been eating pizza with my fingers.

I am really enjoying all the different kinds of foods and spices attacking my taste buds.

My family lives in a rural area in East Germany where you could dine out only in Italian, Greek, Chinese and again Italian restaurants. I am certain that I will miss the variety of foreign cuisine you have when I go back home.

Well, there is at least one thing I am looking forward to - the German beer: Warsteiner, Alterburger, Hopfenbraeu - this *is* beer!

My sweet tooth (I have been suffering from it since forever) is easily satisfied here with all those pies, cheesecakes and cookies - I just love 'em, even fat free.



(*Breaking Bread*, continued on next page)



ROOSEVELT WEATHER ALMANAC

by Ron Filepp

A Hole In The Rain

Morning showers on April 17 reflect Robin's and my mood. A hole needs to be dug on this dreary day. As the dark morning grows close to ten a.m., a phone call is made. Digging the hole will wait until later. A far more difficult duty needs attention first.

The clouds and rain continue into early afternoon. Around one p.m. the rain stops and the sun occasionally breaks through the clouds. The atmosphere heats up and the air grows oppressively humid. It will be more difficult to dig the hole in the hard Roosevelt ground.

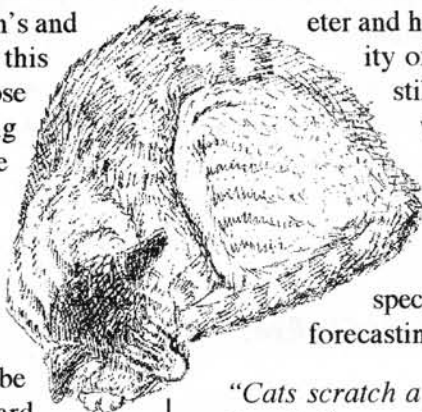
At four p.m., I stand under the dogwood with its flowers in full bloom and begin to dig. I had hoped the rain would soften the soil. It did not.

Pushing the shovel through the thick air into the earth, I trace the shape of the hole's opening and lift out the turf. Below the sod, the soil is rocky. It's time to trade my sneakers for a pair of work boots. Beneath the orange rocky soil is a stratum of dark hard clay. I get the pickaxe and keep digging, entertaining the thought that the deeper I dig the hole the better it will demonstrate the depth of my feelings.

The clouds and sun fight to dominate the sky while I disappear further into the ground. Robin sees my exhaustion and little else of me. She comes out and says, "It's deep enough." We walk into the house to retrieve the box and return with it to the hole. In minutes, the hole is filled. Later in the evening, a soft rain falls again.

We buried our beloved pet of sixteen years that day. Angie, the anarchist cat, had been very sick and had begun to suffer. A visit to the veterinarian who treated Angie for years, put an end to her pain and left us in sadness.

Angie was a tabby cat. She was a feline thermom-



eter and hygrometer. In the heat and humidity of summer, she turned into a long, still, pool of stripes on the cool hardwood floor. During cold winter days, she coiled herself into a tight ball of fur on her blanket or on Robin's lap. Gauging temperature and humidity were her specialties. Folklore indicates cats have forecasting abilities as well:

"Cats scratch a post before wind, wash their faces before a rain, and sit with backs to the fire before snow."

"Cats with their tails up and hair apparently electrified indicate approaching wind."

"When cats place their paws over their ears, it is a sign of rain."

"When cats hide under the bed, there will be a storm."

"If cats lick themselves, fair weather."

"Cats eat grass before a rain."

"When the cat lies on its brain, then it is going to rain."

The accurate cats of Roosevelt were hard at work this year predicting above normal precipitation. Over five inches accumulated in each of 1998's first three months, well over average. By mid-April, the precipitation continued with the same vigor - over 2.5 inches of rain fell by the fifteenth.

Not only has the weather been wet this year, it also continues to be warmer than average. Flowers and trees bloomed early and pollen was plentiful. Although temperatures remained above normal through mid-April, wary gardeners watched their calendars instead of the weather before planting warm season vegetables.



MAR 15 - APR 15, 1998

Day	High	Low	Avg Precip	
15	48.0	31.0	39.5	0.00
16	46.0	24.0	35.0	0.00
17	49.0	24.0	36.5	0.00
18	44.0	37.0	40.5	0.13
19	46.0	40.0	43.0	1.24
20	50.0	40.0	45.0	0.53
21	39.5	36.0	37.8	0.73
22	40.0	32.0	36.0	0.37
23	50.0	30.0	40.0	0.00
24	52.0	29.5	40.8	0.00
25	52.0	26.0	39.0	0.00
26	68.0	36.0	52.0	0.00
27	80.0	49.0	64.5	0.00
28	80.0	53.0	66.5	0.00
29	80.0	56.0	68.0	0.00
30	85.5	53.0	69.3	0.00
31	85.0	62.0	73.5	0.00
1	79.0	62.0	70.5	0.00
2	75.0	58.0	66.5	0.40
3	62.0	41.0	51.5	0.00
4	48.0	45.0	46.5	0.00
5	56.0	38.0	47.0	0.05
6	59.5	34.0	46.8	0.00
7	65.0	34.0	49.5	0.00
8	66.0	43.0	54.5	0.00
9	48.0	44.0	46.0	0.07
10	59.0	38.0	48.5	2.07
11	59.5	32.0	45.8	0.00
12	64.5	32.0	48.3	0.00
13	68.0	34.0	51.0	0.00
14	74.0	44.0	59.0	0.00
15	70.0	52.0	61.0	0.00
Total Precipitation			5.59	



The accurate cats of Roosevelt were hard at work this year predicting above normal precipitation. Over five inches accumulated in each of 1998's first three months, well over average.

WEATHER EVENT

Here's a cooling thought for our warm year. On May 17, 1979, the lowest temperature ever recorded in Hawaii was observed. The mercury dipped to 12 degrees at Mauna Kea Observatory.

WEATHER WORD

A "Back Door Cold Front" is a cold front that moves into an area from the northeast. In our region, most often a cold front approaches from the northwest.



■ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

by Mary Alfare

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Sol Libsohn who received a merit award for the painting he submitted to the MCCC Annual Spring Exhibition.

SPECIAL BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO:

Millie DiGiorgio of Lake Drive turned 75 on March 4. The event was celebrated by some 50 of her friends and family on February 28, including: Millie's son, Harry DiGiorgio and his friend Michelle who came in from California with Harry's daughter, Laura and her fiancé, Robert, and Laura's son Tyler; Harry's son, Brian DiGiorgio and Darci came in from Florida with their children, Victoria and Michael; also Millie's daughter Cathy Holsten, her husband, Charles and their children, Charlie and Kyle, came up from Bordentown, and son Frank DiGiorgio from Toms River.

FOND FAREWELL TO:

Dan Pollack, former long time Homestead Lane resident, who died April 11, at the age of 72.

Condolences to his family and friends.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Roosevelt Public Library needs volunteers to staff the library from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings on a rotating basis. Call Helen Barth at 448-2798 if you can give some time.

The First Aid Squad needs members. The squad pays for training. For information call Beth Battel at 448-7701.

For information on joining the Roosevelt Fire Department, contact Chief Kim Dexheimer or leave a message at the Borough Hall, 448-0539.

FROM RPS:

MARCH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH IN HEALTH: Avery Axel, Joshua Butler, Jack Curry, Ryan Grasso, Allison Harding, Meredith Lawson, Ian Parsons and

Emily Silverstein.

MARCH STUDENTS OF THE MONTH IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Ina Clark, Hunter Ellentuck, Jamie Hague, John Jackson, Nicole Leimer, Lindsay Possiel, Mathew Stinson and Casey Wolfe.

Deirdre Lloyd, in 6th grade won honorable mention in the Monmouth County Fair Housing poster contest and her poster picture will appear in next year's Fair Housing Calendar. Avery Axel, also in 6th grade was recipient of the Norman J. Feld Award sponsored by the Monmouth County School Board Association.

FROM HIGHTSTOWN HIGH:

Liz Carroll was nominated and accepted to the Daniel Fox Youth Scholars Institute at Lebanon Valley College, PA, a week long residential program for exceptional high school students. She was also given a scholarship for a week long program at the 1998 Leadership Development Center of the Red Cross by the Mercer County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Liz was elected secretary of the Student Council at the high school. In addition, Liz performed in a skit on stage at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center on April 6 as part of the celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Jessica Hamilton and Katie Alfare were nominated to the College of New Jersey High School Honors Band.

Katie Alfare has been nominated to the Girls State Institute and Girls State Leadership Training Program.

FROM FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY:

Meira Yeger, a sophomore for her first year at the university, was inducted into the National Honor Society in March. She has also been invited to join the Gold Key Honor Society and the National Collegiate Scholars Society.

To have items included in this column, call Mary Alfare at 443-4243 or mail to P.O. Box 58, 08555. Please include contact name and phone number.



The Borough of Roosevelt and Israeli Independence

by Michael Ticktin

This month marks the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. Not surprisingly, residents of Roosevelt, which had been established twelve years earlier as a resettlement community for Jewish garment workers and farmers and had an overwhelmingly Jewish population, were very emotionally involved with re-establishment of a sovereign Jewish state after nearly 2,000 years.

At its meeting of May 12, 1948, the Borough Council departed from its usual concern with more mundane matters and expressed its sentiments on this issue of such vital concern to Roosevelt residents. Relevant excerpts from the minutes follow:

THE PUBLIC WAS THEN GIVEN THE FLOOR:

- Mr. Morris Chasan—re: Ambulance service by Fire Dept.
Mr. Slovik - re: The proclamation regarding establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine on May 16.
Mr. Mark Klatzkin—re: Repairing roads.
Mr. Sol Berg— re: Electric connection switch at water works as affects factory.

A motion was made by Councilman Bach that a resolution be sent to President Truman advocating the U.S. Government to recognize immediately the Jewish State in Palestine. Seconded by Councilman Feld. Carried, Ayes— Councilman Rosenberg, Shahn, Drasin, Bach, Feld. Nays—none.

A motion was made by Councilman Drasin that a proclamation regarding recognition of the Jewish State in Palestine be sent to the Residents of Roosevelt. Seconded by Councilman Rosenberg. Carried. Ayes - Councilman Rosenberg, Shahn, Drasin, Bach, Feld. Nays—none.

“May 14, 1948

The Hon. Harry S. Truman, President
White House
Washington, D.C.
My dear Mr. President;

Whereas, there is to be formed a Jewish State in Palestine on May 16, 1948, the Mayor and Council of

the Borough of Roosevelt do hereby resolve, that the Government of the United States be urged to recognize that State immediately after its formation.

It is further urged that the arms embargo to that friendly nation be lifted immediately.

Yours truly,
Irving Flicker, Mayor”

“PROCLAMATION

May 14, 1948

To the Residents of Roosevelt, N.J.:

Whereas there is to be formed a Jewish State in Palestine on May 16, 1948, the Mayor and Borough Council hereby proclaim Sunday, May 16, 1948, as a day of salute to that State.

On Sunday afternoon, at 3 P.M., the citizens of Roosevelt are urged to attend a demonstration at the school auditorium to urge our National Government to recognize that State.

The following is a copy of a resolution which the Mayor and Council have sent to President Harry S. Truman.

(same as above.)”

Immediately after the proclamation of the Independence of the State of Israel on May 14th, the date having been moved to the day before the end of the British Mandate because of the Jewish Sabbath. President Truman did indeed extend de facto American recognition - just as the Borough Council had requested.



(Council continued from page 1)

must resign "due to personal obligations."

This last letter led to two of the Council's six New Business resolutions or motions, five of which were approved without any dissent. Council Member Murphy proposed Resolution #41 for this year to appoint Mrs. Vignuolo as a CDBG Representative Alternate for 1998. Mayor Allen commented, "Excellent choice." This mother of six daughters and one son is often seen on a two mile walk to and from the Post Office, at Regular Meetings of the Borough Council and the Board of Education. The resolution was approved by the three members of the Borough Council who were present: Mrs. Murphy, Paul Hoogsteden and Jeff Hunt, who also approved the motion to appoint Veronica Vignuolo to the CDBG Citizens' Participation Group.

Mrs. Murphy abstained from voting on Resolution #40 to refund overpayment of taxes to two property taxpayers. She abstained because one of the properties was her family's residence. The motion which failed to be approved was to approve final payment of \$6,125 to Marvec Construction Corp. for sewer replacement work. Mr. Hoogsteden moved to table the motion until more clarity was provided, as recommended by Borough Attorney John Ross.

The other two "new business" resolutions which were approved were about: (1) updating the Risk Management plan and (2) accepting the Monmouth County Joint Insurance Fund's recommendation to make a revision in the Borough's Personnel Code.

The Payment of Bills resolution was passed after Finance Committee Chair Paul Hoogsteden commented, "Everything looks in order."

During the Reports part of the meeting, Jeff Hunt said the first meeting of a Committee for Teens Summer Activities was held. He had put up invitations for Roosevelt adults and teenage youth to attend and assist in developing a program that would be meaningful to youths. He would like more people to have input and help the program become successful. Accordingly, he said he would put up announcements at the next meeting.

Continuing with the report for the Community Development Committee, Mr. Hunt said he had invitations sent to about twenty mayors and their local officials to attend a meeting in Roosevelt on Monday, April 20th, open to the public and the press. He arranged for a lawyer, at no charge, from the Potter and Dixon firm, to speak about how municipalities can deal with electric power companies in relation to the coming de-regulation of the electric power industry.

A drawing for a proposed development of the Notterman Tract, from Farm Lane to Eleanor Lane, was showed to several residents who attended the meeting, after Mr. Hunt had announced during his report as Council Representative to the Planning Board that the Board had an informal review of the tract, which is subject to the PCD-1 Ordinance. Fifty-four one-family homes would be permitted in that tract between the back of North Valley Road residences and the Roosevelt Borough Cemetery, as long as none are built in view of the cemetery and buffer zones exist between all properties where residences are presently located. About twenty more units could be built if they were part of sections composed of town houses.

The Planning Board is working on a proposal to amend the PCD-2 Ordinance for the northern part of the Borough, Mr. Hunt reported, adding that he is not in favor of the proposal which would make possible a planned retirement community of up to 350 units. Last month's *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin* included an extensive discussion of that proposal in the column "Planning Board News" by Bob Clark. Mr. Hunt said the Board also is working on revisions to the Site Plan and Sub-division Ordinance, which it expects to submit for approval by the Borough Council soon.

As a group of about six people were examining the drawing of a possible subdivision plan for the Notterman Tract after the meeting, Michael Ticktin mentioned a provision in the PCD-1 Ordinance which makes one part of that plan unacceptable under the ordinance. Although it had 100 feet of buffer zone between the

(Continued on next page)



(Council continued)

development area and the back of properties on North Valley Road and two of the residential properties on Eleanor Lane, three Eleanor Lane properties were not provided with buffer zones. Mr. Hunt said the proposed developer is working on revisions.

During the first Public Portion of the meeting, all of the eleven people in the audience made amiable comments. Vincent Vignuolo led off by saying that better ways of dealing with the electric power companies are valuable. The Borough of Milltown has its own electric utility and charges rates 30 percent lower than its neighbors in New Brunswick get charged by Public Service Gas and Electric. Then he said he and many other Eleanor Lane residents have been talking about the proposal to develop the Notterman Tract which straddles Eleanor Lane. All of them feel the development would be good for the Borough because it would help lower the taxes and the water/sewer utility rates. However, the Eleanor Lane residents had to install their own water wells and septic systems, which serve very adequately, and they want assurances that they will not be required to hook up to the Borough's water and sewer lines if any developer puts lines near Eleanor Lane to provide service for the twelve residences proposed for building north of Eleanor Lane. Mr. Hunt and Mayor Allen assured Mr. Vignuolo and the other three Eleanor Lane residents at the meeting that no one would be required to hook up.

Nona Sherak asked how the proposed work to improve the water lines for Maple Court homes would be done now that the Public Works Supervisor is not on the job. Mayor Allen said it will be done by the Borough's utility operators, who also will be flushing the Borough's water lines by opening fire hydrants in sequence later that week. The replacement of three one-foot water valves under Borough streets during the second week of April was done by a low-bid contractor.

Jeanette Koffler and Louise Baranowitz expressed their appreciation for the Borough Council including \$2,000 in the 1998 budget for senior citizens recreation programs. Mrs. Koffler had asked Mr. Hunt to speak louder during his reports, for although she hears very well, the Councilman is a very soft spoken man. She

offered to come up and sit in his lap, which Mr. Hunt welcomed cheerfully. Later she moved to a seat right alongside of the Council's table, refusing the cushioned Council member's chair Mr. Hunt offered her. She then asked how the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Organization could have its officers obtain the money appropriated for its use. Council Member Murphy explained how the Purchasing Agent, Nancy Warnick, must be told how much is needed, project by project, so that she can fill out a purchase order, have it signed by Mr. Hunt or the Mayor, who would bring it to the Borough Council for approval. Mrs. Koffler showed her copy of the *Borough Bulletin*, expressing her delight in reading it to find out much about what goes on in Roosevelt. However, she assured the Council, the Senior Citizens group did not have a "catered luncheon" as the group's reporter wrote in error. They had purchased box lunches from the County's food service for senior citizens at very low cost. Furthermore they plan to do that again later in April when a representative of the Monmouth County Sheriff's Department is to come and photograph all senior citizens who want to have photo I.D. cards.

Desecration of the cemetery has occurred, Mrs. Koffler and others said, because some people have taken their dogs to the cemetery for exercise and have not been prepared, or been willing, or noticed the need to clean up after their dogs. The Mayor said the Borough had decided it should not pass a "pooper scooper" ordinance. Valerie Vignuolo suggested writing every dog owner in Roosevelt, as known by the applications for dog licenses, about the need for citizens to be thoughtful about this matter. The Council welcomed this idea and said it would do as suggested.

The meeting ended early and in good spirits after the governing body answered Mr. Vignuolo's question in the final portion of the meeting, "Good and Welfare," saying, Council Members Michael Stiles and George Vasseur are obtaining prices on alterations which might be required for stationing of the Borough's three fire trucks, or at least two of them in the event that the oldest one is sold soon.

(Continued on page 19)



LOOSE LEAVES

by Ron Kostar

Story Telling

STORIES ARE GREAT, EVEN OUR MODERN DAY ones that don't necessarily have a beginning, middle and an end. Traditional story tellers, who I think were called griots, knew stories are the stuff from which people make and re-make themselves. They're an individual's "warp and woof", so to speak, as well as the lifeblood of his tribe. Historically people have told stories in order to remember who they are.

That's, I suspect, the real meaning of the sweater yarns Penelope spun while waiting for Odysseus to return home from Troy, and why Isaac Singer wrote short stories about home after he had been exiled among strangers in an amicable, but strange land. It's also why the great Czech novelist Milan Kundera wrote the memorable *Book of Laughter and Forgetting* after he had been chased out of Prague by a mob of rednecks; and why patients are encouraged by their therapists to tell stories after they've temporarily lost track of who they are.

Telling stories is a good way to situate yourself and remember who you are.

It's become almost a cliché that the circumstances surrounding modern life are not necessarily conducive to memory or to maintaining an easy handle on one's self. Life is fast these days, and often discontinuous. Modern life can be like Einstein's indeterminacy theory as it applies to the random behaviour within atoms -- fragmented and unpredictable. It's more difficult than ever to see your life as one unfolding on a time line.

And yet there is such a thing as a person's center. And there is, I think, such a thing as personal integrity.

One need only look, for instance, at a single line drawn by a great artist or read one paragraph by a good novelist to recognize it as being unmistakably "his" or "hers".

The same goes for music and friends. One need hear only a few words spoken by an old friend on the phone in order to recognize "her voice". Or hear one note blown by Miles Davis, for one, to recognize it as his horn.

Regardless of how plural our personalities might become, then, stretched to their limits by all this modern

opportunity and variability, there still exists the possibility of integrity.

And story telling offers our personalities the further possibility of integration.

By sitting down and remembering stories from a particular period of our lives, we may conjure up the self that used to be us. Imagine: Sitting on the end of a bed, or some similarly soft spot, trying to conjure up all the little stories that make up the "warp and woof" of one coat of your life. And doing it realistically, in excruciating detail. And in the process pumping in old air, or spinning a web out of what you remember as your life.

I can't do it now, but that's because I'm much too involved in the present -- and a thin and anxious present it often is. My kids are running underfoot and my wife is asking for something. I'm holding a list of numbers I have to telephone, and then I have to prepare a class and iron a shirt for tomorrow. I'm much too busy to exist.

But there will be a time -- maybe tomorrow, maybe the day after -- not necessarily enough time to measure out my life in coffee spoons, but at least time when it will be possible to lie down and try to drum up some of the stories of one particular duration in my life. And if a Mood surfaces and swirls around violently enough -- one story will rise up, and then another and another...

And it will feel good and probably, no, make that certainly, a little sad, too.

But remembering our stories is absolutely necessary. Why?

Because our friends like them and because they are what we are when we're full to overflowing and most alive: swampy internal spirits made up of a patchwork of interrelated tales.

And what's the alternative?

Silence or superficiality. Without stories we're naked, like children, but without their charm and innocence. Or as dull as some adults who, for some reason other than necessity, feel compelled to put on the same drab clothes everyday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

Mayor Lee Allen came through again this month. I really mean that, although I have complained about some of his ways now and then, and raised questions in ways to make it seem he had been misleading me or the public, I believe now that I have been unfair. I have not been careful enough to give him and members of the Borough Council the benefit of any doubt, and as this often regarded the Borough's finances, *Borough Bulletin* readers may have become uneasy about Lee Allen being the mayor of our community. I am not. I admire the work he has done. I believe he deserves high praise.

I had wondered what standards the Roosevelt Borough Council used to certify that all estimates it makes of revenues in its 1998 budget were "reasonable, accurate and correctly stated," as described in the resolution it passed in March, 1998. That certification was required by the New Jersey Division of Local Government Services to allow the Borough Council to "self-examine" its 1998 annual budget rather than submit it to the State of New Jersey for examination. I had pointed out to the Borough Council for two years in a row that its estimation of the "Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget" has been far lower than has been raised. The column in the budget which is titled "Realized in Cash in 1997" shows that \$74,052 more was realized than the \$265,876 which was "Anticipated" for 1997. That is 28 percent more! That is not reasonably accurate, I had thought. The "Net Valuation Taxable" in Roosevelt in 1998 is only 0.2 percent more than it was in 1996. The Municipal Tax Rate has been the same for these last three years. That means, I thought, that it should be very easy to predict that the same rate in 1998 will produce at least as much as it did in 1997.

The officials who worked on the budget for 1998 must have been aware of the \$74,000 difference each year. During the 1997 Budget Hearing, I made a big issue over the point that the 1997 budget was anticipating \$76,000 less for the "Amount to be Raised by Taxes" than the amount "realized in cash in 1996," for that line. One member of the Council argued that I was mistaken about that matter, and even wrote a letter to

the editor to dispute it. Other members of the Council and the Council's two accountants, however, must have read that line, the very last line before "Total General Revenues" on page one of the budget sheets provided for the public at the 1997 Budget Hearing, the line called "Total Amount to be Raised by Taxes for Support of Municipal Budget," and seen that the amount "anticipated" was almost \$76,000 less than was realized in cash in 1996. Furthermore, they must have seen on that line that the amount realized in cash was \$74,052 more than had been "anticipated" in 1996. However, nobody ever explained why such a large difference existed, nobody, that is, until Lee Allen faced the question this month as one which deserved to be understood.

He pointed out that the State of New Jersey requires each municipality to anticipate collections of taxes based on a percentage arrived at by a State formula to protect the schools and the counties in their need to receive funds due them on time. This year's percentage rate was 92.993 percent. The 1997 rate of collections exceeded that comfortably. It was 96.50 percent. That produced nearly \$60,000 more than was anticipated, and the Borough government is responsible for accounting for it, and counting it as "realized in cash" and is there to be included as part of the Borough's surplus for the year. I felt content to finally find out how much of the amount more than anticipated was received. I did not ask to have the remainder of the \$74,000 extra amount explained.

I congratulate Mayor Lee Allen and thank him for the outstanding service he has given to our community in recent years.

Herbert M. Johnson

TO THE EDITORS

We would like to thank the people of Roosevelt, neighbors and friends, for their kindness and sympathy during our time of need. Roosevelt is truly a special place; the people make it special.

Michael's family.

Thank you,

Pat & Don Wilson



DEER IN THE BACKYARD? NEWS?

by David B. Schwendeman



Seeing deer in and around Roosevelt is hardly news. Actually, it would be unusual NOT to see deer while walking or driving the Borough streets. Just recently, my wife Angel and our four year old daughter noticed four deer grazing the back edge of our yard. It was around 10 a.m. and Abigail wanted to call me at work to relay the news. Though I did not hear about the sightings until that evening, I was still excited and asked for details, such as how many there were, the size of the deer and their direction of travel. Maybe that is the inquisitive nature of a zoologist or is it a way of life in this environment full of wild creatures to observe?

Angel and Abbey both told me their stories about how household chores were delayed to watch the deer live their normal routine. The deer antics actually mesmerized them for a while and that made me think about the importance of certain aspects of life. Those things or people or events that occupy our time often assume greater importance the more time they occupy. Thus deer, to some Rooseveltians, have become pretty important critters in our lives.

One aspect of deer behavior that has a direct impact on all our lives, is their tendency to cross roads and highways. Serious injuries and expensive repairs are commonplace in our area. Most of us have heard stories or maybe experienced an accident ourselves, but actually, how often does this occur? I am curious and would like to know and so I created the WE WANT TO KNOW - DEER ENCOUNTERS survey.

What else could we use this information for? Perhaps to find better places to put up signs to warn motorists of active deer crossings? Maybe seasonal variations in deer activity can be demonstrated by a survey and we could be more watchful. What times of day are we more likely to see deer? I have been a deer watcher since moving to the Borough in 1977. Inadvertently, I may have learned when to be more wary of deer crossings. Commuting in and out of the Borough almost every day, I have never hit a deer, however, there have been several close encounters. I believe it was caution, then and now, at the right times and places that has saved me, my family and our cars from deer collisions.

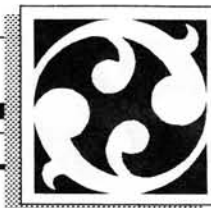
Hopefully, the information from this survey may prove useful by saving some of us Rooseveltians from future deer/vehicle encounters.

WE WANT TO KNOW - DEER ENCOUNTERS?

The Roosevelt Environmental Commission would like to establish baseline information about deer/vehicle interactions within Roosevelt Borough and near it's borders. An interaction or ENCOUNTER is any connection between a vehicle(s) and a deer. It could have been last week or ten years ago - we still want to know. As long as your memory is accurate, we will record your information in the database. Please put a question mark in any space when you are unsure how to answer. Results will be published in a future issue of the Roosevelt Bulletin. Please read the accompanying article "DEER IN THE BACKYARD! ...NEWS?"

Answer only those questions you feel comfortable with and are sure of the answers. Information collected is for the REC and Borough use only and not intended for any other use. Your cooperation in this REC Project is greatly appreciated. Questions should be referred to Dave Schwendeman at 609-443-6204.

(Continued on next page)



Date of Encounter _____ Time of Encounter _____

Location of Encounter and Direction of Travel _____

Roosevelt Resident Yes ___ No ___ Age of Respondent _____

Description of Encounter _____

Additional information (also Optional). _____

Injuries Sustained _____

Dollar Estimate _____

Vehicular Damage _____

Dollar Estimate _____

Weather at time of Encounter _____

Comments _____

Name _____

Please return completed surveys to the Roosevelt Environmental Commission c/o Roosevelt Borough Hall or to any REC member. Results will be published in a future issue of the *Roosevelt Bulletin*.

Thank You!

THE ROOSEVELT ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION— April 15, 1998.



WATCH YOURSELF

The speed limit on most streets in Roosevelt is 25 mph, on School Lane it is 15 mph. Please be aware of your vehicle's speed. Our neighbors are very important to us.

BE A GOOD CITIZEN!

ATTEND BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETINGS THE SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH

SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS/1997-1998

THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN IS MADE POSSIBLE BY GRANTS FROM THE HERMAN GOLDMAN FOUNDATION & RONNIE AND JAN GALE AND ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS FROM READERS LIKE YOU.

Action Packaging
Toni & Sam Adlerman
Esther Blumenthal-Sheats
Adlerman, Click & Co.
Kate & Henry John-Alder
The Alt Family
Frieda Anish
Harriet Atkins
Robin & Robert Axel
Florence & Sol Axelrod
Carol Watchler & Anne Baker
Janet Bernadin
Naomi & David Brahinsky
Melissa & Andrea Branco
Molly Bulkin
Susan and Robert Cayne
Anita Cervantes
Dolores & Howard Chasan
The Robert Clark Family
Patricia & Keith Clayton
Bruce Cohen
Compact Kars
Judith & John Cordo
Mildred Digorgio
Phyllis & Lee Drasin
Kathleen Drury
Frances Duckett
Evelyn Edelstein
Lottie & Robert Eisner
Elliot Fine
Jane Freedman
Joseph & Sylvia Gale
Jill Lipoti & Brad Garton
Judith & Edward Goetzmann
Estelle Goozner
Irving Goldberg

Karyn & Eitan Grunwald
Tom Hague
Shelley & James Hatzfeld
Bill Henderson
David & Constance Herrstrom
Michele & Leonard Guye-Hillis
Cynthia & Larry Horowitz
Robert Husth
Cynthia Imbrie
Florence & Herb Johnson
Donna & Howard Kaufman
Helen Kleinman
Jeanette Koffler
Lane Tire Center
Linda Lawson
Florence & Bernard Leefer
Toby Levin
Bess Tremper & Sol Libsohn
Margaret Mack
Peggy & Nick Malkin
Esther & Ted Marton
Elizabeth McArdle
Judith & Kevin McNally
Deborah Metzger
Diana & Charles Monroe
Pat & Ed Moser
Diana & Robert Mueller
Rebecca & Andrew Mueller-Lust
Teri Nachtman
Gladys Nadler
Judith & Norman Nahmias
Jesse & M.L. Norris
Roby & Daniel Notterman
Rebecca & Joseph Notterman
Susan Oxford & Warren Craig
Eleanor & Ben Pedersen
Alison & Robert Petrilla

Sara & Paul Prestopino
William Presutti
Michael Przychocki
Jesse Rabinowitz
Ann & Robert Rector
Frieda & Jack Rockoff
Louise Roskam
Rossi's
Jane & Kirk Rothfuss
The Sabogal Family
Clare & Leonard Sacharoff
Victor Scudieri
Constance & George Shally
Bernarda Shahn
May G. Shandalow
Elly & Arthur Shapiro
Sky Lab Studio
Hortense & Sidney Socholitzy
Arthur Stinson
Emily & Steven Taylor
Suzanne & Frank Terlitz
Marilyn Ticktin
Judith Trachtenberg
Thelma Thompson
Rod & Mary Tulloss
Kathy & George Vasseur
Natalie & Michael Warner
Nancy Warnick
Sid Weisberger
Carol & Joe Weiner
Ezra Weisman
Israel Weisman
Judith & Robert Weinberg
Peter Wikoff
Helga & Tony Wisowaty
April Wong
Ruth Braun
Miriam Bell
L. & T. Palmer

BUSINESS SPONSORS

The Bulletin publishes free of charge public information 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/year, \$5.00/issue.) Deadline is the 15th. of each month.

ARTS

BOB HUSTH

Artist/Photographer
Digital Imaging/
Outdoor Relief Sculpture
P.O. Box 142 Local 08555
426-9153

AUTOMOBILE SERVICING

COMPACT KARS

Rt. 526 at Rt. 537
Clarksburg, NJ 08510
Complete Mechanical & Auto
Collision Repairs 24 Hr. Towing/
Select Used Cars/ Photo & MV
Inspection
(609) 259-6373

LANE TIRE CENTER

Complete Auto Care Center
All Work Guaranteed
Foreign and Domestic
Free Shuttle Service
387 Mercer St., Hightstown
448-9500

PERSONAL CARE

EVELYN JOHNSON EDELSTEIN

Certified Massage Therapist
Member AMTA 443-6996

COUNSELING

Individual, Couples and Family
Therapy/Counseling
Robin Axel, ACSW, LCSW
Robert A. Axel, PhD/609-426-1711

YOGA INSTRUCTION/YOGA THERAPY

Offering individual and group
sessions. For class schedule
and info call Deborah Metzger
443-3759

HOME IMPROVEMENT, CONSTRUCTION, ET AL

TOM HAGUE & SON, INC.

Air Conditioning, Heating Sales/
Service/Installations/Free Estimates/
Energy Specialists/Custom Sheet
Metal
448-5424

COLORBLINDS DESIGN

Interior Design Service
Specialize in Windows 10% discount
to Roosevelt Residents
Nona Sherak 448-2797

CLEAR WATER!

Chlorine-free showers and sweet, clear
drinking water in Roosevelt? Yes!

Countertop, Under-Counter, Whole-
House, and Shower filters available.
Rebecca Reuter 426-1304

DR. K'S LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE

Mowing—Planting—Fertilizing—
Pruning Yard Clean-up—Landscaping
Designs by Craig & Howard
Kaufman, 448-4282

ARTHUR STINSON MASONRY & BUILDING CON- TRACTOR

AND SNOW REMOVAL
Foundations-Patios-Fireplaces
additions-Marbles & Ceramic tile
Free Estimates 448-0154

CUSTOM PLUS GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC.

Small Job to Total Construction
Roofing-Wood Decks-Patios Addi-
tions-Renovations Bathroom-Kitchen
Remodeling Custom Closets-
Insulation-Formica Major & Minor
Repairs. References Available-Fully
Insured-Free Estimates-Certified
Contractor/ 10% Senior Citizen
Discount /448-2180

PAINTERS EDGE CO.

Residential & Commercial
Interior & Exterior
Paper Hanging/Fully Insured
Bill Henderson /490-0896

PETER WIKOFF

Remodeling-Repairs
New Kitchens-Painting
Replacement Windows
Many Years Experience in Roosevelt
Local Ref. on Request 259-7940

MUSIC

ANITA CERVANTES

Piano Lessons-Chamber Music
Coaching/ Children & Adults
Morning & Evening Hours/448-4068

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Age 7 & up David Brahinsky /443-1898

GUITAR & BASS LESSONS

All ages welcome
Rock, Pop, Blues & Folk
Dan Skye /443-4644

RECORDING: SKYLAB STUDIO

2" 24 Track recording & Production.
Demo's-CD's. Duplication. Audio
Engineering Course. Dan Skye
443-4644

PACKAGING

ACTION PACKAGING AUTO- MATION INC.

Packaging Machine Manufacturing
and Distribution Contract Packaging
The Factory, Oscar Dr./448-9210
REAL ESTATE

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO., INC. REALTORS & BROKERS, EST. 1927

Has Sold More Houses in Roosevelt
Than any Other Broker May we Help
You Sell Yours at the Best Possible
Price? Rooseveltians Serving Roose-
velt, Mel A. Adlerman, Milton or
Ruth Sadovsky 448-2380, Sam
Adlerman 448-0396

MARILYN TICKTIN

Sales Rep. & Realtor Associate at
Fox & Roach Selling & Renting
Homes in Roosevelt for 20 Years
Please call for information regarding:
financing, buying or selling. Office
924-1600 Evenings 448-0363

RESTAURANT/TAKEOUT

ROSSI'S PIZZA, DELI & PACK- AGED GOODS

Hot & Cold Subs, Pizza, Calzones,
Pasta & Other Fine Italian Dishes.
Featuring: Homemade Bread & Boars
Head Brand Deli Products. Serving:
Breakfast, Lunch & Diner/Store
Hours:
M-Th: 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri: 6 a.m.-
10 p.m., Sat: 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

SPECIALTIES

R & A PETRILLA

Books and Historical Paper Bought
and Appraised Roosevelt, NJ 08555-
0306 (609) 426-4999

BANK

PNC BANK—THE BULLETIN BANK

PRINTERS

PRINTS OF WINDSOR

Quality Printing and Copying.
Princeton Arms Shopping Ctr.
Dorchester Dr. and Old Trenton Rd.,
West Windsor 448-3400
He prints our Bulletin!



Please call Jane Rothfuss at 448-3713 to put events on the calendar.

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| <p>Sat. 5/2</p> <p>8:00-Noon</p> <p>2-4:00 p.m.</p> <p>Sun. 5/3</p> <p>CANCELLED</p> <p>Mon.5/4</p> <p>6:00 a.m.</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tues.5/5</p> <p>1:00 p.m.</p> <p>2:00 p.m.</p> <p>Fri. 5/8</p> <p>Sat. 5/9</p> <p>8:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sun. 5/10</p> <p>All day</p> <p>Mon.5/11</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wed.5/13</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Thurs.5/14</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> | <p>PTA Town-Wide Garage Sale, Ellen Silverman, 490-0557.</p> <p>PTA Plant Sale, Post Office.</p> <p>Paper Recycling Container Give-away, for information call the Borough Hall, 448-0539.</p> <p>Rabies Clinic, Borough Hall rear garage, Twin Rivers Animal Hospital and County Board of Health.</p> <p>PTA Town-Wide Garage Sale, Ellen Silverman, 490-0557.</p> <p>RAP Program, Art At The Factory, David Brahinsky, 443-1898.</p> <p>Big Garbage Pick-up, for information call Borough Hall 448-0539.</p> <p>RPS 4 hour session, early closing.</p> <p>Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall, Mayor Lee Allen, 448-6978.</p> <p>Blood Pressure Check, Borough Hall.</p> <p>Roosevelt Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall, Jeanette Koffler, 448-2259.</p> <p>RPS Pizza Day.</p> <p>Stream Watch, volunteer water testing, Kirk Rothfuss, 448-3713.</p> <p>Mother's Day.</p> <p>Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Mayor Lee Allen, 448-6978.</p> <p>RECYCLING DAY.</p> <p>Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall, Chairman Joe Zahora, 426-4187.</p> <p>Board of Education Meeting, RPS, President Lauralynne Cokeley, 443-6287.</p> | <p>Mon.5/18</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>Tues.5/19</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wed.5/20</p> <p>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Thurs.5/21</p> <p>9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Fri. 5/22</p> <p>Mon.5/25</p> <p>Tues.5/26</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wed.5/27</p> <p>Thurs.5/28</p> <p>7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Sat. 5/30</p> | <p>Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, Council President Paul Hoogsteden, 448-7358.</p> <p>Synagogue Board Meeting, Michael Tickin, 448-0363.</p> <p>PTA Meeting, RPS, President Diana Moore, 448-7742.</p> <p>Environmental Commission, Borough Hall, Chairman Wayne Cokeley, 443-6287.</p> <p>Spring Concert, RPS, 448-2798 and 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>RPS Pizza Day.</p> <p>Memorial Day observed - RPS, Post Office and Borough Hall closed.</p> <p>Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, Council President Paul Hoogsteden, 448-7358.</p> <p>RECYCLING DAY.</p> <p>Board of Education Meeting, RPS, President Lauralynne Cokeley, 443-6287.</p> <p>Memorial Day.</p> |
|--|--|---|--|

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Roosevelt, NJ
Permit No. 6

E C R W S S
Postal Customer
Roosevelt, NJ 08555-0221