

Bulletin

Volume 28 Number 9

July 2004

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Utilities Bond Issue Approved; Alarming Disparities in Water Use Found

By Michael Ticktin

Utilities issues were a major focus of discussion at the June 14 meeting. An ordinance authorizing issuance of up to \$100,000 in bonds for various improvements to the water and sewer utility systems was approved. The improvements that are to be undertaken with this money—which will be borrowed from the Borough’s general fund—include water plant shut-off valves, replacement of the water plant master meter, replacement of booster pump #3, replacement of water tower and booster pump level control equipment, installation of corrosion control for the water plant’s valves, pipes and pumps, replacement of primary tank shut-off valves, replacement of the effluent flow meter, purchase of one effluent pump and rebuilding of another one, as well as the conducting of a stream study.

Councilman Jeff Hunt presented a letter from Creative Habitat, an environmental consulting firm, indicating that it would be feasible to address the phosphate discharge problem at the sewage disposal plant using wetlands and vegetation at the site, at a far lower cost than would be required if additional equipment had to be installed for that

purpose. Creative Habitat indicated that inflow and infiltration (I & I) continues to be a major concern, since it greatly increases the demand on the system in order to process infiltrating groundwater that should not be there. Mr. Hunt stated that Toby Moore, the operator of the utility systems, would be meeting with Ed Gillette, the Borough’s water-sewer engineer, to discuss initiation of an I & I study, with the hope of devising the most cost-effective way of addressing the problem.

In a matter that should be of immediate concern to some residents, Mr. Hunt indicated that the preliminary readings of the newly-installed water meters have shown there to be a significant amount of leakage in the system as a whole, and especially at some properties. For example, one house used 600,000 gallons during a period of several months in which average usage was 36,000 gallons. Property owners will be given notice of these readings before usage-based billing begins, so that those who need to make plumbing repairs to stop leaks will have a chance to do so. As

Continued on Page 11

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Planning Board News	3	Two Square Miles of Stories	12
From the Mayor	4	Breaking Bread	14
From the Office of CSA, Dale Weinbach	5	Weather Almanac	15
Roosevelt Environmental Commission	6	Roosevelt Arts Project	17
Neighborhood Notes	7	Supporters and Contributors	18
Town Topics	8	Business Sponsors	19
Roosevelt Community Education & Recreation Coalition	9	Calendar	20

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please note:

This will be the last *Bulletin* until October when the 2004-5 season will begin. As usual, we publish only nine times a year, leaving out January, August, and September.

BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT

RESOLUTION #86/#4

RESOLUTION DECLARING WATER USE RESTRICTIONS

WHEREAS, in the past years, the use of water at time exceeded the Water Treatment Plant's ability to provide water to the community during the summer months; and

WHEREAS, these restrictions are necessary to safeguard the health and safety of residents of the Borough of Roosevelt; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the public as a whole; and

WHEREAS, restrictions in the past have been supported by people of Roosevelt.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Roosevelt do hereby declare water restrictions in the Borough of Roosevelt as of June 15, 2004.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the following non-essential usage of water from the public water utility for the purpose of:

- watering of lawns
- washing of cars
- filling of pools

is hereby limited in the following manners:

- properties of even street numbers may use water on even numbered dates
- properties with odd numbers may use water on odd numbered dates
- water can be used only between the hours 6:00 a.m. and noon

If you don't have one yet, the new Roosevelt phone books are at the Borough Hall at \$5.00 a copy. **Important**—please report any errors, additions or deletions to Larisa Bondy at 443-7430 as they will be publishing a second printing as soon as they have sold the 200 from the first printing.

Movies will continue to be shown every Saturday night at 8 p.m. during August, and September. However, since there won't be another *Bulletin* until October, information during August and September will be posted on the Bulletin Board at the Post Office.

Be a good citizen and attend the Borough Council Meetings on the first three Mondays in the month at 7 p.m.

Are you using our library at the school? It is open every Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

PLEASE REMEMBER: Thoughtful neighbors pick up after their dogs. Are you a thoughtful neighbor?

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

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Bob Clark, Michael Ticktin,
Bess Tremper, Lillian Warren

EDITOR

Michael Ticktin

MANAGING EDITOR

Bess Tremper

TREASURER

Lillian Warren

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Bob Clark	Lennie Sacharoff
Ron Filepp	Clare Sacharoff
Ed Goetzmann	Eric Schubiger
Ron Kostar	Abigail Schwendeman
Florie Johnson	David Schwendeman
Herb Johnson	Art Shapiro
Molly Marko	Michael Ticktin
Neil Marko	Carol Watchler
Gladys Nadler	Dale Weinbach
Judith McNally	

BUSINESS

Lillian Warren

PRODUCTION

Louise Baranowitz	Diane Klein
Ron Filepp	Gladys Nadler
Lois Hunt	Eleanor Pedersen
Cynthia Imbrie	Clare Sacharoff
Florie & Herb Johnson	Bess Tremper
Jane Kiersnowski	Lillian Warren

GRAPHIC DESIGN

Karyn Grunwald

ARTWORK

Calendar Art & Breaking Bread
by Shan Ellentuck

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

Parking and Zoning Proposals Nearly Ready For Full Board Review

At its June 15th meeting, the Roosevelt Planning Board approved combining the work of its zoning and parking committees and forwarding the two reports to the Board Attorney, Michele Donato, and Planning Consultant, Tom Thomas, for their review. Once the legal and planning reviews of the committees' recommendations are completed, the full Board will decide what recommendations to make to the Borough Council for changes in the zoning ordinance, including parking restrictions on private property. The Council also may consider exercising its police powers to alter ordinances specifying permissible parking on streets and public rights of way. Board Chairman Ralph Seligman said officials, eager to improve the appearance of the town and retain property values, were "trying to wrap up" needed ordinance revisions "by the end of the year."

Jane Rothfuss, Chairwoman of the Parking Committee, presented the Parking Committee's report, which listed 11 recommendations. With limited exceptions, each home would be permitted to have just one driveway/parking area, with only one cut at the street and any extensions to the driveway/parking area to be contiguous. In the case of semi-detached houses sharing contiguous driveways, an additional driveway, no more than 10 feet wide, would be allowed solely to permit access to parking in the single side yard available to such properties. Driveway/parking areas in the side yards of any house could be no closer than 12 feet from the side property line and could not extend past the building line into the rear yard. When

the original building or any approved addition is closer to the side property line than 12 feet, then side-yard parking could extend up to the building line. For residential lots on two or more acres, the driveway could include two cuts at the street, so long as together the widths of the cuts did not total more than 24 feet.

Under the Committee's recommendations, the driveway for a detached home could be no more than 20 feet wide at the street, "including any flare out." For a semi-detached home the maximum width at the street could be 16 feet. The driveway/parking areas could be increased beyond those widths only if the expansion begins no less than 20 feet from the curb and the total area of driveway and parking within the front yard would not exceed 30 percent of the total front-yard area.

Boats could be parked in a side-yard driveway/parking area or in the rear yard. Recreational vehicles more than 14 feet long would have to be parked in a side-yard driveway/parking area. No unlicensed or unmovable vehicles could be parked in any portion of a driveway/parking area. Any driveway/parking area would have to have "a prepared surface such as gravel, concrete or asphalt pavement, brick or concrete pavers, etc." Lastly, the Zoning Officer would have to review and approve plans for new driveways or the expansion of existing driveways, "including materials and design."

Members of the Parking Committee are Ms. Rothfuss, Mr. Seligman, Timothy Hartley, Edwin Moser and David Ticktin.

Jessica Hecht, Chairwoman of the Zoning Committee, reported that she

and Mr. Seligman have nearly completed suggested revisions for the zoning ordinance. She said they would be ready for legal and planning review later in June.

Michael Ticktin, Chairman of the Redevelopment and Affordable Housing Committee, reported that Community Options, Inc. expressed preliminary interest in developing a group home on a newly created lot adjacent to the property occupied by the abandoned service station. The organization uses technology and training to provide residential and employment support for adults with developmental disabilities. According to Mr. Ticktin, a six-room boarding home would give the Borough credit for eight units of affordable housing, its "second round obligation" mandated by the state Council on Affordable Housing. As she has done previously with other organizations interested in developing the site for a group home, Ms. Hecht volunteered to inspect existing sites operated by Community Options, Inc. in other localities.

Mr. Ticktin passed out copies of a map prepared by New Jersey Future from U.S. Census Bureau and other governmental and private sources. The map highlighted municipalities having at least a proportional share of affordable housing units relative to total households. Roosevelt was one of just 93 municipalities with a ratio of one or more for its share of the state's total number of affordable housing units to its share of the total number of households in the state. The remaining 473 municipalities had a ratio of less than one. According to the map's interpretive statement,

Continued on Page 16

From the Mayor

Who are “they?”

Every so often, people will have a conversation amongst themselves and the question will arise in the form: “When are they going to do something about XYZ?”

But very infrequently does anyone ever pause to think about who are “they?” Of course, we all think we know who “they” are. It is the government, right? It is the Feds, or the State or even the local government. When are “they” going to fix the roads? When are “they” going to stop people from littering? Why are “they” forcing me to pay taxes?

When I was younger, there was less for the government to do. We were far less concerned, rightly or wrongly, about the environment. There was far less traffic on the roads. Our schools were less crowded and there were fewer discipline problems. Young people had plenty to do. It just seemed that things were better. Now we all know that life has gotten much more complicated.

For example, years ago when I was in college, I joined my local first aid squad. My father and I were the first EMT’s on our squad. There were calls but not too frequent. Today, that squad handles hundreds of calls per year. Some of the squads around here handle thousands of calls per year. In addition, because of the large increases in the number of calls, and also due to the fact that more and more families are two income families, getting first aid coverage during the day has become a very difficult task for many first aid squads. Many have turned to hiring full time EMT’s to handle daytime coverage.

The same situation exists for Fire

Departments also. In addition to the difficulty in getting daytime coverage, fire companies face further challenges. In many areas, the fire departments are responsible for rescue and extrication. As the number of vehicles has increased, so has the number of motor vehicle accidents (MVA’s). In addition to fire calls, many fire departments also do rescue and handle hazardous materials (hazmat) emergencies. Since 9/11, there has been considerable effort put into other serious emergency plans. Weapons of Mass Destruction (WMD) planning makes critical use of fire department personnel. Planning for responses to terrorist attack also involves planning and training of our fire companies and our first aid squads and many other emergency management personnel and responders.

But the world has changed in the last twenty to thirty years. Many of us remember the “ME” decade of the eighties. More of us even remember the “get government off our back” nineties. And we all know about the trickle-down tax cuts of the last few years. And yet, we still expect that they will be able to fix the roads, teach our children and respond when our house is a blaze or when our heart gives out. Which brings me back to the original question: Who are they?

Well the actual answer is that YOU are THEY!

The only way that they can accomplish whatever they need to do is if, and only if you get involved. I know that many of you say that you would love to be involved but you don’t have the time. That is unfortunately, not an excuse. To be a fireman or a first aider requires several months of training.

Most volunteers are able to complete the training a few evenings a week and a few weekends over the course of several months. Subsequently, unless you become an officer, there is not much additional training for firefighters except for maybe one company meeting a month and one drill a month. First Aider’s have similar requirements except that they have to complete continuing education over the course of their three-year certification in order to maintain their certification. But the effort is minimal. A NJ EMT needs twenty-four hours of elective training and twenty-four hours of core training for recertification, but that is over a three year time span.

But even with these requirements, which are not very difficult to meet, it is clear that not everyone should be or could be a firefighter or a first aider. There are, however, other ways that you can volunteer your time to better our community. When you go to the Borough Hall, or you go to one of the Borough meetings, almost every person sitting behind the head table is a volunteer. Your Council people, your Planning Board, your Environmental Commission, and others are all volunteers. But they need your help. We need people to volunteer to make sure that the little things happen. Those things include some of our recreation projects, community cleanup, emergency management, and plenty of other Borough activities. We need volunteers to make sure that our July 4th town party comes off and then to make sure that it is cleaned up. We also need people to assist us in maintaining some of the trails and to fix

Continued on Page 6

From the Office of the CSA, Dr. Dale Weinbach

During the last week of school, members of the School Board held a mini-retreat at school. The Board, guided by a representative from School Boards Association, reviewed previous board goals and district accomplishments in preparation for moving forward with new goals. Board members also participated in individual self evaluation to measure their effectiveness as Board members. This helped them prepare Board goals.

Two Board goals were established. The first goal is to improve communication with the Roosevelt community. During the 2004-05 school year, you will see this goal in action. The second goal is to establish a connection from the Roosevelt Board to the East Windsor Board. A liaison would be present at all East Windsor Board meetings and provide frequent communication between the two boards.

A district goal was established in the area of student achievement. Specifically, the goal is to apply the Roosevelt mission statement to individual students through assessment and goal setting for students. As a reminder, the mission statement reads:

The mission of the Roosevelt Public School district is to educate and inspire students to excel academically, to become independent and creative thinkers, skillful communicators and lifelong learners. By nurturing and challenging the unique potential of each student, our children will develop individual, social and civic responsibility as well as respect for themselves, each other, and the environment.

The second achievement goal is to increase the number of students in the proficient and advanced proficient category on the ASK 4 State Test.

Another district goal area is in facilities and planning. The Board is going to update and revise the 5 year long-range facility plan, including finding alternative funding approaches. The Board always strives to keep taxes stable.

When asked what they were most proud of, the board members overwhelming responded that they were proud of the commitment and dedication of the teaching staff, and the many new educational initiatives they implemented this year.

Our staff technology committee completed a new three year technology plan. Through this plan technology curriculum was aligned to the new state standards in technology. During the 2004-05 school year, a keyboarding strand will be added to ensure that our students are learning proper keyboarding skills.

Congratulations to the families of all our graduates - in elementary school, middle school and high school. Roosevelt students won many awards and honors this year and we are proud of all of them.

Please check our school web site for the school calendar and events. (www.RPS1.org) I will be in the office most of the summer and would love to see anyone who would like to stop by. Roosevelt Public School will open for students on Wednesday, September 8.

Have a safe, restful summer with lots of fun and laughter. ■

By Gladys Nadler

Members of the Senior Club took a bus trip to Delicious Orchards on June 15. The outing included breakfast at the Bell Diner on the way.

This was one of the activities planned at the group's June 1st meeting at the Borough Hall.

Recalling last year's nautical adventure, the club also decided to repeat the luncheon boat ride down the river from Toms River to Seaside Heights on August 17.

The new six-week series of exercise classes began on Thursday, June 17. Those who have been involved in this activity from the beginning expressed high praise for the class and the teacher, Regina Sachs, R.N. and personal trainer.

Dolores Chasan hosted the June meeting. ■

Zoning: Look Before You Leap!

by Ed Goetzmann,
Zoning and Housing Officer

Are you thinking about a modification to your yard? To your house? Your parking area? Are you thinking of adding a window? A door? A fence? A shed?

The guidelines for all of this, and much more, are carefully explained in the "Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Roosevelt." The intent of this ordinance is to keep our Borough safe and beautiful. For more information, please call me at 443-4948 **before you start!**

By David and Abigail Schwendeman

School Groups Starting To Use Trails

The Roosevelt Woodland Trail is walked by Roosevelt Public School's fourth grade students with Abigail Schwendeman reporting from the field. "Today is May 21, 2004."

Every Friday we have Friday activities and today we are going to hike the Woodland Trail. It is going to be fun. Now for some interviews: Shannon Towle "It's a great Trail. I think that it's really nice of Dave (the Roosevelt Environmental Commission and Boy Scouts) to make them!" Savannah Carnevale "I feel excited that I am here, but the boys are really annoying." Christian Ibarra "It's a very interesting trail. We saw a plane!" Mrs. Flores "It was a beautiful hike. I most enjoyed looking at the different types of fern." A good time was had by all.

Water Phosphate Reduction

The Roosevelt Environmental Commission was asked to help seek help for phosphate remediation at the water treatment plant and three of us went to Trenton on a grant finding mission. It turns out that our outline for the RFP to the DEP about WMA #11 to secure another 319H Grant did not meet the new parameters for granting the grant. The people were nice but the rules have changed. Something to do with Louisiana and point source pollutants. We learned a lot however and have several other avenues to pursue regarding our water quality and State requirements.

Curbside Natural Wood Pick-Up

Wood Debris will once again be picked up and/or chipped curbside. We are trying to avoid indiscriminate dumping and help homeowners take care of woody yard waste. Please

watch for flyers at the post office and around town for specific dates and instruction. This will be for natural wood only. No lumber, leaves or other non-woody plants will be picked up. Thanks for reading this column. Just in - we will schedule a curbside pick-up for mid to late July. Please see Bulletin board for specifics.

Good Plant/Bad Plant

Good Plant/Bad Plant is an idea for a new column for the Bulletin. One of the Roosevelt Environmental Commission's major goals is to reduce or eradicate invasive plant species and replace them with good native plants. We will try to discuss two different plants in future issues of the *Bulletin* under this heading. I did not have time to figure out how to do pictures yet, but I will try to post the first Good Plant/Bad Plant column on the Post Office Bulletin Board. The first Bad Plant will be Garlic Mustard. It grows about a yardstick high, has large heart shaped leaves and is hazardous to butterflies. It is an introduced plant species that must be destroyed. You should be able to find more information on the Roosevelt web sites and thanks for your interest..

Next Meeting

Next meeting of the Roosevelt Environmental Commission is Wednesday, July 21, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borough Hall. All are welcome. ■

FROM THE MAYOR

Continued from Page 4

problems in our environmentally sensitive areas. And these are just some of the areas where the Borough can use your help. I cannot speak for the school, but I would expect that they would also be very appreciative of volunteers.

Here is the plain truth. Paying your taxes, having nice landscaping, going to church or synagogue regularly is not enough. Our community needs more. We cannot nor should we tax you to pay for everything that needs to be done. But things do need to be done. And that is where the residents have to pick up the ball.

In closing, I would like to remind all of you that your Borough Council and I would like to hear from you. We have meetings the first three Monday's of each month. The first Monday is a committee meeting at 7 p.m. followed by an Agenda meeting at 8. The next Monday is our Action meeting at 7 p.m. The third Monday is another committee meeting at 7 p.m.. You are all welcome and encouraged to come to all. If you can't make a meeting, perhaps you want to email us. My email is mayor@borough.roosevelt.nj.us or you can reach the council by emailing council@borough.roosevelt.nj.us. If you want, you can call me at the Borough Hall (448-0539) and press 1.

Tidbit of information: Roosevelt compared to New Jersey state average: Median household income, above state average. Median house value above state average. Length of stay since moving in, significantly above state average. Percentage of population with a bachelor's degree or higher above state average. Population density below state average for cities. Source: www.city-data.com ■

Items for this column can be submitted to Ron Kostar by phone 443-4179, 18 Pine Drive, or e-mail at ronkostar@cs.com.

RPS Graduates & Their Awards

- Nicholas Antonious—Nathan Bard Social Studies Award
- Jack Curry
- Naomi Goldman—Fund for Roosevelt Environmental Issues Award
- Shane Inman
- Jack Leech—Roosevelt Historic Commission Award
- Justin Lenart—Graham Nisnevitz Mathematics Award
- Jacob Marko—Dominic J. Rossi Academic Achievement Award
- Blaze Nolan—Oscar Nisnevitz Citizenship Award
- Cody Parker
- Josh Rios
- Rachel Schuster—Mayor’s Leadership Award
- Casey Ward

Roosevelt’s High School Graduates & Their Plans

- Avery Axel—Class Secretary, will attend Rutgers University and major in Psychology
- Josh Butler—undecided
- Eric Cokeley—will attend Mercer County Community College and major in Robotics Engineering
- Lindsay Possiel—graduated eighth in class, will attend Elon University
- Tina Vasseur—will attend East Stroudsburg University and major in Nursing
- Jess Parsons—will attend Juniata College and major in Environmental Science
- Lian Garton—Class Valedictorian, delivered speech at Graduation (to be published in October issue) and will attend Brown University and major in Computer Science
- Brandon Tyers—will attend Andersen College
- Brian Davis—will attend Kean University and major in Industrial Design

Community News

Alexander Raymond Warnick, born June 3, to Dustin, formally of Roosevelt, and his wife Jennifer. The parents live in Chesterfield VA. The very happy grandparents are Ralph and Nancy Warnick, of Homestead Lane.

Painting People

Molly Marko wrote this essay for a contest that she was in. The contest was sponsored by Sony for its recent movie “Big Fish.” If you recall, in that movie the main character told many tall tales. In the contest, contestants wrote tall tales and through a series of Internet votes, a winner was selected. The winner’s story was illustrated by a professional illustrator. Molly is a junior at High Technology High School in Lindcroft.



Big Fish Illustration

I lived in a small town with all white houses and white shutters. The insides were no better; white carpeting, stiff pale furniture, and blank walls. Everything seemed pale and cold. All the women worked in the school or hospital and the men in the stores. On Fridays, mother played bridge and father went bowling.

Life went on uninterrupted; there was a pleasant security in such a routine. Until one day when Adele moved in down the street. That day, she painted her house pink and her shutters green, and was instantly alienated.

But Adele was bold and began asking people to sit for her as portrait models. I had never seen a painting, let alone someone who could paint, so that Friday night I walked over to the pink house and knocked. Adele threw open the heavy door and looked at me. Unable to think of anything better to say, I asked, “Do you paint?”

She nodded and stepped outside.

We walked in silence back to my house. I showed her in and she asked to see my room, even though it was generally the same as every room in every house. The only difference was a sketch of the Eiffel tower I hung over my bed.

“Have you ever been to Paris,” she asked.

“I’ve never left this town,” I answered, embarrassed now. “Have you been to Paris?”

“Many times,” she said, and then giggled something in French. “When you are older we will go together.”

People in our town never really talked about the world outside, as if the idea of life there didn’t make any sense. “I don’t think that would be a good idea,” I answered. But she just smirked at me and showed herself out.

My little meeting went unnoticed by the neighbors and I didn’t hear from Adele until the next Friday. After my parents left, I noticed a package leaning against the doorframe. I brought it inside, ripped open the brown paper and came face to face with the single most beautiful sight I had ever seen. It was not a portrait of me, as I was expecting, but a brightly colored view down the center of the Champs Elysées. On the back there was a note saying, “I don’t paint portraits - I paint people.”

The next morning I did the only thing I could think of. I painted my shutters red. Later that day Mrs. Johnson announced she was taking over the store so Mr. Johnson could stay at home with the kids. My friend Elana told me she was not going to the local nursing school, but instead study fashion in New York. And Mr. Russo introduced me to his boyfriend. I guess I wasn’t the only one who asked for a portrait. ■

REVIEWS!

Artnology

Review by Judith McNally

Children. Violins. Computers. It all came together at the Artnology Roosevelt Arts Project, Saturday evening, May 22, when Brad Garton and colleagues presented the latest innovations in the realm of computers and music.

We watched and listened to a software storytelling program designed to enhance children's creativity. Designer Terry Pender's three and a half-year old daughter eagerly drew with a computer pen that changed colors according to how she tilted the pen.

We also viewed a piece by Roosevelt's Wes John-Alder, an Oberlin College student. Molecule-like clusters of varying colors of circles, representing sexual entities, grouped and regrouped according to three levels of density and closeness. The levels changed at the discretion of human input to the computer.

Roosevelt's Wiska Radkiewicz presented sample fragments representing a radio piece she and a musician in France have assembled. We heard a collage on the theme of doors opening and closing, and a second, very accessible piece done as a tribute to her 96 year-old Russian father-in-law who still plays the violin with fellow musicians.

Maya Cerar, violinist and her fiance Douglas Geers, who chairs the University of Minnesota computer music department, presented a computerized violin hook-up, where the written music was an abstract telling of the story of Gilgamesh. Her dramatic ten-minute playing represented the act of facing death.

Dan Trueman, a colleague from

Princeton University, presented a piece for computerized bow and a construction of twelve car speakers. The sensors were attuned to bow pressure and placement on the bow, among other complex factors.

In another piece, Brad Garton made cricket sounds and other vocalizations into a computer hook-up, with additional natural sounds layered in, until he created an entirely believable sound environment of a swamp. We were transported!

We also heard a sensitive, computerized mandolin solo with feedback, from Terry Pender, a Columbia University colleague where Brad Garton is chair of the computer music department. One was reminded, throughout the evening, of the radio slogan, 'All music was once new.'

The audience, open to new possibilities and sounds, seemingly travelled far into the twenty-first century. The French, Wiska said, are able to listen to an hour and a half program of accumulated sounds as a radio show. The Americans? Well, she said she'd have a half hour tape ready for next year. See you then!

Roosevelt's Art At The Factory

By Herbert Johnson

The nation was reeling from reality shows, tragic terrorist acts and warnings about threats; from news of military disasters, deaths, maimings, suicides, scandals, and as well from economic hardships of unemployment and job "outsourcing" combined with continuous political campaigning.

The date was Saturday, June 5, 2004 and a tantalizing assortment of arousing sensations were in store for many people in Roosevelt, as a welcome antidote. This was the first of two days, from 2 to 5 p.m., of Art at the Factory, planned by the Roosevelt Arts

Project. What a wonderful time was had! People delighted in mingling with about 60 congenial, enthusiastic people, at any one time. They were thrilled by the awesome collection of artistic pen or charcoal drawings, various kinds of paintings, photography, pottery, beeswax transfers (the "Goddess Image" was one of two by Sheila Linz), sculptures in stone, wood and/or metal, taxidermy, and a visual pleasure we could touch: "Face Cabinet" by Gary Edelstein.

James Hayden was curator of the show. He had done an amazing job: having volunteers install wiring and spotlights near the rafters, painting the walls white, dramatically arranging the art works, put direction signs along streets, and to further tease the senses, provide fresh fruit slices and pieces, banana breads, cakes, cookies, brownies and drinks. Mr. Hayden got his parents to come to town to dispense the tasty treats. I found out that the wiring and floodlights were installed by Steve Bowen, Dave Brahinsky, Ben Johnson, Stu Kaufman, and David Keller. The "art" was arranged and mounted by Gabrielle L. Balon, Naomi Brahinsky, Sheila Linz, Deidre Sheehan, and Ellen Silverman.

The following artists, some already world famous, made the show such a satisfying experience: Barbara Bleicher-Atwood, Robert Axel, Robin Axel, Gabrielle L. Balon, Miriam Bell, James Chasan, Morris Chason, Elizabeth Dauber, Francis Duckett, Jim Hayden, Tristan Herrstrom, Ben Johnson, Stuart Kaufman, Jacob Landau, Sol Libsohn, Claudia Luongo, Julia Luongo, Mary Macher, Stefan Martin, Ellen Lucreatia McGuff-Silverman, Kevin McNally, Amy Medford, Robin Middleman, Robert

Continued on Page 10

Roosevelt Community Summer Camp

(For Children Entering K-7th Grades)

The Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition is now accepting registrations for the 2004 Roosevelt Community Summer Camp:

- Monday, June 21 to Friday, August 13
- 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Daily
- Swimming at Pine Valley Swim Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays
- Field Trips on Fridays

Please contact the Recreation Office at 448-0539 x3, for more information and a registration form.

Teen Trips

(For Children Entering 7th-10th Grades)

The Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition is sponsoring the following Teen Trips for the Summer of 2004. All trips depart from the **Roosevelt School** and are open to students entering 7th - 10th grades. Trips are open to residents and nonresidents of the Borough of Roosevelt.

Saturday, June 26

Six Flags Great Adventure – Jackson, NJ

Depart: 9:00am Return: 6:00pm
Cost: \$40.00 Deadline: June 19

Saturday, July 10

Six Flags Hurricane Harbor – Jackson, NJ

Depart: 9:00am Return: 6:00pm
Cost: \$35.00 Deadline: July 3

Saturday, July 24

Morey's Piers – Wildwood, NJ

Depart: 8:00am Return: 6:00pm
Cost: \$45.00 Deadline: July 17

Saturday, August 7

Six Flags Great Adventure – Jackson, NJ

Depart: 9:00am Return: 6:00pm
Cost: \$40.00 Deadline: July 31

Saturday, August 21

Mountain Creek Waterworld – Vernon, NJ

Depart: 8:00am Return: 6:00pm
Cost: \$30.00 Deadline: Aug. 14

Please contact the Recreation Office at 448-0539, x3 for more information on any of our programs.

Monmouth Racetrack Bus Trip

The Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition is sponsoring a bus trip to the Monmouth Racetrack on Sunday, July 18. The bus will leave the Roosevelt School at 10:30am and return approximately 5:30pm. The cost of \$15.00 includes admission, transportation, race program and pen, and a table for our group in the Dining Terrace overlooking the track. The track has an extensive lunch menu, but is not included in the cost. For more information and a registration form, please stop by Borough Hall or contact the RCERC office at 448-0539, x3.

Return to Saturday for July Movies

The Roosevelt Education and Recreation Coalition is pleased to announce its schedule of movies for July. We will begin the Independence Day weekend Friday, July 2 with "The Patriot". Thereafter, we will return to Saturday nights. All screenings will be outdoors on the handball court adjacent to the Roosevelt Elementary School, weather permitting, or in the School gym otherwise. The schedule for July:

Fri., July 2 **The Patriot**

Benjamin Martin is drawn into the American revolutionary war against his will when a brutal British commander kills his son. An old-fashioned epic.

Sat., July 10 **Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World**

During the Napoleonic Wars, a brash British captain pursues a formidable French war vessel around South America. Another epic.

Sat., July 17 **School of Rock**

A wannabe rock star in need of cash poses as a substitute teacher at a prep school, and tries to turn his class into a rock band.

Sat., July 24 **Peter Pan**

A well-received live-action retelling of J.M. Barrie's immortal classic about the boy who wouldn't grow up, those who followed him, a pirate and a crocodile.

Sat. August 7 **Brother Bear**

See through another's eyes, feel through another's heart, and discover the meaning of brotherhood. Funny, warm-hearted. Animated.

Showtime is now 8:00 p.m. As always, there is no charge.

There will be movies during August and September, but since the next *Bulletin* will not come out until October, we are sorry we will not be able to let you know which ones will be shown. However, a notice will be posted at the beginning of each month on the Bulletin Board at the Post Office.

If you have any suggestions, films you haven't seen in years or have yet to see, please let us know by calling Paul Freedman at 609-448-0304 or emailing him at paul@freedmania.com. ■

REVIEWS!

Continued from Page 8

Mujeller, Judith Nahmias, Gregorio Prestopino, Ed Schlinski, Pearl Seligman, Bernarda Shahn, Jonathan Shahn, David B. Schwendeman, Leonid Siveriver, Amanda Slamm, and Matthew Slamm.

Anniversary of D-Day

Lennie and Clare Sacharoff recently returned from a two-week tour of the Battlefields in Europe where Len and his unit had jumped and fought. As you well know, it was the 60th Anniversary of D-Day.

There were about 320 people on our tour divided into seven buses so we stayed with the same forty people throughout the tour. All the veterans had been paratroopers. There were about twelve veterans in our immediate group. The others were family members or young people who were interested in the airborne! One young woman was a paratroop leader on her way to Iraq.

Our first stop was to a charming city called Nijmegen (Holland) where many veterans had landed. It has small stone houses close together with beautifully tended gardens full of purple rhododendrons and wild poppies everywhere. There are bicycle paths on every street and people of all ages ride bicycles. We were given lunch at a restaurant where each vet received a medal. At the 60th Annual Memorial Day Ceremony at the American Cemetery, groups of rosy-cheeked children stood together waving small American flags shouting, "Welcome." It was a touching moment. We found the Dutch people to be warm and friendly.

From Holland, we rode to Belgium and had a guide on our bus. He told us about the history of Belgium. We also learned there is a fine imposed on citizens who fail to vote. The Battle of

the Bulge was fought in Belgium, sometimes it is known as the "Battle of the Ardennes."

Many men lost their lives and were buried at Henri Chapelle Cemetery, which we visited. It was very sad to see so many rows and rows of young men and women who lost their lives. At one reception in Belgium the townspeople cleared a path for the veterans and their families and as we walked through, they gave us a round of applause. There were a few wet eyes at that moment.

It took about 11 hours on the bus to get to Normandy. In order to pass the time, each veteran stood in front of the bus and related a personal account of his experience during the war. The stories were humorous and moving. Many of the men had been wounded and cared for by French farmers until help came.

Normandy is a large province. We stayed in a hotel in Constance, a lovely rural area dotted with flowers, cows and greenery, in the midst of all this we discovered "McDonalds" — an incongruous sight.

The main celebration was in St. Mere Eglise, the first town to be liberated on the Western Front. It is a lovely small town made up of two or three streets with a church in the middle.

There were thousands of people celebrating from all parts of Europe and America. We couldn't take one step without someone asking for Lenny's autograph and taking his picture. (He was identified as one of the veterans by the paratrooper jacket he wore.) One woman wanted a picture of Lenny and her baby so her child could be seen with a real live "hero." We were wined and dined and the children distributed flowers and kisses to each veteran.

It was important for the men to see the exact spot where they had landed

and fought. One such place was called Hill 30 where members of the 508 had fought hard for 4 days until the ground troops came to relieve them. Many had been wounded and lost their lives.

One French farmer, who had been 10 years old when the paratroopers landed, had etched the names of the paratroopers on his barn. Our bus went to that spot and we found the name Sacharoff (misspelled) but nevertheless there. It was thrilling for these men to see their names preserved for history.

Our last few days were spent in Nottingham, England where many of the men had been stationed. We met the Sheriff of Nottingham who did not look as if he could chase Robin Hood. Nottingham seemed like an interesting city and the ride to Manchester from where we took our plane was dotted with rolling green hills and baby lambs. It was thrilling scenery.

It was a stimulating and exciting trip but extremely tiring. We realized how fortunate we were that Lennie had come out alive and in one piece.

It's good to be home.

News from the Roosevelt First Aid Squad

Carol Watchler

The Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Inc., held its reorganization meeting in May. Line officers were unchanged with Neil Marko – Captain, Elise Cousineau – Lieutenant, Jack Rindt – Training officer. Administrative offices saw some change with the resignation of Beth Battel from the treasurer position. 2004 officers are Tom Hague – President, Reenah Petrics – Secretary, and Carol Watchler – Treasurer.

Continued on Page 16

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Continued from Page 1

Councilman Michael Hamilton pointed out, it will be a lot cheaper for people to fix any leaks that they may have than to pay the high bills that they will receive if they continue to waste water.

Mr. Hunt also stated that there will have to be a five-hour shutoff of water when valves in the water tower are replaced. Advance notice of this shutoff will be given and, if possible, it will be done late at night so as to minimize inconvenience. He also reported that the source of a water leak that had been reported for many months by Lou Esakoff had been found, and that it was backwash water from the water plant that was overflowing into a nearby storm drain. The problem will be solved by clearing out roots obstructing the pipe through which the backwash water is supposed to drain.

Mayor Neil Marko reported that he and Emergency Management Coordinator Ed Miller would be meeting both with the captain of the Applegarth Fire Company in Monroe and with the Board of Fire Commissioners of Millstone to discuss alternatives for fire protection for the Borough. The Roosevelt Fire Department has been unable to meet and the Council is concerned about its ability to deal with any fires that may occur. He also said that the Department of Environmental Protection was investigating disturbances of the wetlands that had been observed at a North Rochdale Avenue farm property and would take such action as might be appropriate against those found to be responsible.

Reporting as the Council's representative to the Environmental Commission, Councilman Hunt commended Mark Aachus for his work in investigating the phosphate remediation problem. He also showed the Council a garlic-mustard plant, indi-

cating that this invasive species is crowding out other plant species and poses a special threat to a species of butterfly that mistakes it for a similar looking plant upon which it feeds. If the butterfly lays its eggs on the garlic-mustard instead of the other plant, the larvae will die if they go to feed on the garlic-mustard. The Environmental Commission is therefore calling upon residents to uproot any stands of garlic-mustard that they may find and to burn them or bag them to avoid re-seeding.

Councilwoman Elly Shapiro announced that there are still openings in the summer camp and teen trip programs. The teen trips will be to various amusement parks in New Jersey and Pennsylvania over the course of the summer. Summer camp will run from June 21 to August 13. The Council is making arrangements to have a crossing guard present when campers cross Rochdale Avenue on their way from the Pine Valley Swim Club to the school. She also reported that the Fourth of July Committee was appealing for financial support for this year's community celebration.

Councilman Hamilton reported that Dr. Michael Petranto of the Twin Rivers Animal Hospital and a representative of the Monmouth County SPCA would meet with the Council on June 21st to discuss alternatives for dealing with the cat colony on North Valley Road. He also proposed that a sign be posted in the area warning that abandonment of animals is a criminal offense and violators would be prosecuted. On another topic, Mr. Hamilton reported that repairs to the amphitheater had been completed.

Councilwoman Pat Moser asked that a "no outlet" sign be posted at the entrance to the closed portion of North Valley Road next to the Solar Village, since there has been a problem

of trucks going down that street by mistake and then making a lot of noise when they back out.

In addition to the utility bond ordinance, the Council adopted an ordinance raising the annual fee for the liquor license held by R & R, Inc., which operates the Roosevelt Deli, by 5%, to \$861. The Council had originally proposed to raise it by the maximum amount of 20%, as it had done in each of several prior years, but agreed to the lower increase after hearing Michael Rossi's protest that the increase was excessive in light of the store's small volume of alcoholic beverage sales, now limited to wine and beer, and the small population served as compared to liquor stores in other towns.

In other matters, the Council passed resolutions adopting new personnel policies and procedures, approving a change order for installation of water meters in the amount of \$1,131, establishing salaries and compensation for, and approving the appointment of summer camp employees, hiring Jacqueline Carpenter as a substitute crossing guard, authorizing up to \$2,300 for road repairs on Lake Drive, approving reissuance of the liquor license, and declaring the annual summer restrictions on use of water from the municipal system. Unlike State restrictions, these water restrictions have nothing to do with the existence or absence of any drought; they are necessary because of the limited capacity of the water tower. The Council also approved the use of the Borough Hall by Wiska Radkiewicz for a piano recital, subject to the usual conditions concerning deposit and clean-up responsibility.

Note: The "cat forum" has been rescheduled for July 19. ■

Notes of a Town Historian

Learning to be a Homestead's Kid

It's funny the stuff that stays in your head from early life. For example, I plainly remember, in 1943, my four-year-old mind being totally confused when Mom told me we were moving from Perrineville to our own house in a nearby town called, "the Jersey Homesteads." I just couldn't comprehend a town with such a name. The towns I knew had names like Hightstown, Freehold, Lakewood and Princeton. None of them began with a *the!* I remember thinking, "What town's name starts with *the?*"

As if that weren't confusing enough, I was then bombarded with a new word people seemed to be using over and over that I didn't understand, *cooperative*. I vaguely remember Mom telling my Aunt Dot that the town we were moving to was a cooperative. Then, after we moved in, Mom taught me that our address is 18 Cooperative Extension, which is just off of Cooperative Circle. To add to my confusion, Dad was starting his new job at the Central Jersey Farmers Cooperative in Hightstown. My mind couldn't comprehend all of this *cooperative* stuff.

On the first day we moved in, I was allowed to go exploring, as long as I didn't cross the street. As I walked along the stone sidewalk toward the triangle, I saw square white houses with different color trimming, green lawns, stone driveways and flat roofs with overhangs! I had never seen houses like that. I remember thinking, "What is this place?"

Like others, my family moved to the Jersey Homesteads after the Federal Government's Farm Security Administration (FSA) began renting



Snowman

homes to families who lived nearby, who were not participants of the original cooperative. We were part of the second wave of persons moving in dubbed "the Renters." Several families from nearby Perrineville jumped at the chance to live in a one family home on a half-acre plot of land. My move to town was made easier because I knew several friends from Perrineville, like Marcia Mondlin and Cookie Oberlander, who already lived on Coop Extension.

The first new friends I made were Eli Rosenthal, whose house was across the street, and Stefan and Tony Martin, whose house was attached to ours. It was these guys, all two to three years older, who became my role models. They really were like my big brothers. It was these three who taught me how to play ball, not only baseball, but offshoots like *roly-poly* and *batter-up*. They also tutored me in the art of slinging a penknife into the ground to play

mumbly-peg or *land* as well as how to build a hut, create a sculptured snowman (see picture) mount my new Schwinn, belly-flop down the Big Hill on my Flexible Flyer and how not to lose my valuable purie while playing marbles. It was from Stefan that I learned to play the card game called "knucks" or "knuckles." I remember how important it was to get rid of all your cards as soon as possible because the last player caught with points in his or her hand got that many smacks on the knuckles with the deck by each player. Being caught with many points could result in bloody knuckles.

The Martin brothers also taught me social skills like how to talk to girls. Well, they really didn't teach me, I learned by listening in on the telephone party line as they talked for hours to their girlfriends from Hightstown and Cranbury. At that time, they were already in Hightstown High School while I was still attending Roosevelt Public School. Those days, before the internet and cable TV, ones' telephone party line served as a major source of entertainment. The Martins' and the Shapiros' were both on the "567" line. As I said, "It's funny the things that stay in your head." Our number was 567-R11, and our special ring was one long and one short.

My street-wise education on the "Extension," also included learning how to make one's own toys, including a *horse reins* (a homemade loom) out of a spool, a rubber gun out of a block of wood and an inner tube, a matchgun out of a spring clothespin, a slingshot out of a branch, a kite out of a newspaper and a net made out of your mother's

Continued on Page 13

To the Editor:

Princeton provided a great sensory experience on June 5, 2004. Roosevelt resident Gladys Nadler, a newspaper reporter 36 years ago when I first met her in Freehold, is a member of the Westminster Community Orchestra. Bess Tremper, Florie, and I went to their concert at Richardson Hall in Princeton University at 8 p.m.. The Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir joined the orchestra in two pieces before the intermission, and then, afterwards, in three more pieces in "A Song for Mandela and de Klerk." The concert ended with Edward Elgar's "Enigma Variations." It was powerful. Not only did we see 30 white-shirted bright-faced young people singing behind the 60 piece orchestra (Gladys was one of the 10 second violinists), with its fantastic, conductor, Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, we heard two hours of beautiful music. This night, watching Ms. Hicks' masterful and graceful direction of the Westminster orchestra in Princeton was a mystical and sensual experience.

In any case being at two "art shows" on June 5 was for the three of us a welcome antidote to worrying about our nation reeling from reality shows, violence, scandals, and politics.

Herb Johnson

Dear Neighbors:

For the 12th consecutive year, I will be participating in a 500-mile, 7-day charity bicycle ride for Anchor House, central New Jersey's shelter for runaway, homeless and abused youths. We will begin our trip this year in Burlington, VT and ride back to

Trenton, NJ. Now, I'm asking for your help in raising contributions to help the kids at Anchor House.

For more than 25 years, Anchor House has provided a comprehensive program to assist in solving the problem of runaway and abused children, touching the lives of more than 20,000 kids and their families. Anchor House provides individual and group counseling; temporary shelter; medical attention; drug prevention and education; as well as outreach programs to area students ages 12 to 17. Governmental officials, experts in the social service and judicial fields, and the media have recognized Anchor House for its work combating our nation's most critical problem—the tragedy of neglected and abused children.

I am very proud of riding more than 6,000 miles and more importantly, raising more than \$20,000 for Anchor House over the course of my 12-year involvement with them. I am also proud of my fellow riders' commitment to do our little part for kids in trouble. Now I ask you to help us in our fundraising efforts. Please contact me at 609-371-9714 or ridepledges@excite.com and I will make it easy for you to make a donation: all I need is your name, mailing address, and contribution amount. Anchor House will send you a pledge reminder and a receipt for your tax records.

Thank you for helping me to help the kids of Anchor House.

Sincerely,

John M. Murray ■

TWO SQUARE MILES OF STORIES

Continued from Page 12

silk stocking stretched over a wire hanger, to catch tadpoles and fireflies (locally called lightning bugs). In season, we also caught frogs, turtles and hop toads, always letting them go. Like fishing, the fun was in the catching.

As kids growing up in the Jersey Homesteads, we directly benefitted from its design by architects Kastner and Kahn, which included the concept of a "Greenbelt." Because almost every house backs up to woods, a local boy's education was not complete until he knew how to maneuver adroitly in them by crossing a stream on a log and bypassing dangerous vegetation like skunk cabbage, and poison ivy, oak, or sumac.

I remember my cousins from Brooklyn being raised in a "street-wise" environment. They learned how to avoid strangers, gangs and traffic. My street education as a kid growing up in the Homesteads taught me also to avoid those things that most threatened us like stepping in skunk cabbage and losing at knucks.

(As the Town Historian, I keep in touch with many old Roosevelt friends who have been telling me wonderful stories for a book I'm writing on growing up here. I will try to submit some of these in future editions of the Bulletin as well as let the town know about the work of *the Jersey Homesteads Historic Advisory Committee*.) ■

About Two Square Miles Of Stories

Everyone in our two-square mile town has old family photographs and memories of the people in them. These pictures and your memories are narratives waiting to enrich us all. So, join us in a Roosevelt Show and Tell project - find an old picture or two and tell us a story in a few paragraphs.

For information telephone:

Bess Tremper 448-2701

Pearl Seligman 448-2340



This past April Herb and I went to Vandalia, Illinois for the “Lincoln Presenters” Annual Conferences. They meet every April. Alternate years have to be in a state in which Lincoln had spent time. Vandalia was the first capitol of Illinois, when Lincoln was in the legislature.

Herb’s cousin lives in Harrisburg, Illinois, a two-hour drive from Vandalia so we were able to get in a short visit with her. Charlotte is a great cook and has always shared some of her recipes with me. This time I came away with Surprise Rolls and Chocolate Peanut Torte.

I have made Surprise Rolls twice since we have been home. The first time I made the mistake of using already raised frozen rolls and the topping did not work the way it was supposed to. Then I found the right ones in Super Fresh. They are a package of 25 frozen dough (not yet raised) and they worked fine. Herb feels he would like more cinnamon to be used and I agree, but then we are real cinnamon fans!

Surprise Rolls

2 dozen frozen rolls (cut in half)
1/2 cup butter or margarine
3/4 cup brown sugar

3/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 pkg instant butterscotch pudding

Grease angel food cake (or bundt) pan. Place rolls in pan frozen. Cook brown sugar, margarine and cinnamon until it bubbles, set aside. Shake pudding over rolls. Then pour cooked mixture and nuts over all. Cover tightly with foil. Set on table or counter overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 – 40 minutes the next day. ■

The Climate Prediction Center (CPC) long-range forecast for July, August and September says our area will have equal chances for above normal, normal or below normal temperatures and precipitation. Those odds may not be good for planning but they are better than the casinos give. The Old Farmers' Almanac agrees in part with the CPC. The farmers' fabled weather information source claims that temperatures will be about normal for July. But the month will bring twice the normal rainfall, mostly in thunderstorms. And the worst heat wave in many years will hit in August. We'll have to wait until September to harvest delightful weather. The Almanac predicts warm days, comfortably cool nights, and plenty of sunshine for that month. As tranquil as this September forecast is, it will be wise to consider another forecast.

Meet Alex, Bonnie, Charley, Danielle, Earl, Frances, Gaston, and Hermine. Or perhaps you should avoid them. These are the first eight names assigned to the hurricanes of the 2004 Atlantic Hurricane season. The Climate Prediction Center has forecast 12 to 15 tropical storms will develop in the Atlantic Basin this year. Six to eight hurricanes are expected to develop out of tropical storms. The CPC expects 2 to 4 of the hurricanes to become major hurricanes. The number of hurricanes that may strike land has not been predicted. The hurricane season runs from June through November. The most active months are August and September. The remaining names chosen for this year's hurricanes are Ivan, Jeanne, Karl, Lisa, Matthew, Nicole, Otto, Paula, Richard, Shary, Tomas, Virginie, and Walter.

Some other names caught my interest when I visited the BBC "Painting the Weather" web site (<http://www.bbc.co.uk/paintingtheweather/>). I first wrote about this web site two years ago. It's nice to see that the Internet exhibit is still active. The exhibit is part of a show that was curated by the National Gallery in London in 2002. Take the web site's audio tour and you'll hear, among other things, about how painters faced some of the problems related to depicting weather. The audio tour covers paintings by Claude, Koninck, Wright of Derby, Hunt, Palmer, Segantini, Raeburn, Turner, Martin, Hiroshige, Degas, Van Gogh, Napangarti, and Renoir. It's a good way to spend a hazy, hot and humid New Jersey day.

Weather Word

A "severe thunderstorm" is a thunderstorm that produces tornadoes, hail 0.75 inches or more in diameter, or winds of 58 mph or greater. ■

May 15 - June 15, 2004

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	87.3	60.8	74.1	0.00
16	80.2	63.9	72.1	0.20
17	73.0	59.7	66.4	0.00
18	85.5	59.4	72.5	0.10
19	73.6	59.5	66.6	0.05
20	75.4	54.3	64.9	0.15
21	79.3	58.6	69.0	0.00
22	86.5	65.3	75.9	0.00
23	91.9	62.4	77.2	0.00
24	92.3	68.9	80.6	0.00
25	84.0	62.6	73.3	0.00
26	67.6	59.5	63.6	0.00
27	76.5	57.4	67.0	0.14
28	80.6	61.9	71.3	0.05
29	72.5	50.4	61.5	0.00
30	75.4	41.0	58.2	0.00
31	69.4	54.9	62.2	0.00
1	76.6	57.0	66.8	0.70
2	84.2	55.4	69.8	0.10
3	78.3	59.4	68.9	0.27
4	76.3	52.2	64.3	0.00
5	64.4	58.5	61.5	0.15
6	62.2	56.3	59.3	0.23
7	82.4	56.3	69.4	0.14
8	85.5	61.2	73.4	0.00
9	91.4	64.2	77.8	0.00
10	88.9	65.1	77.0	0.00
11	70.5	59.2	64.9	0.09
12	76.1	50.9	63.5	0.00
13	80.2	53.4	66.8	0.00
14	83.5	63.3	73.4	0.00
15	86.9	67.1	77.0	0.05
Total Precipitation	2.42"			

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Continued from Page 3

“Municipalities with ratios greater than or equal to 1 provide a disproportionately large share of the state’s total supply of affordable housing units (77 percent), relative to their share of total households (30 percent).” Mr. Ticktin said the map refutes any notion that Roosevelt’s officials might be trying to curtail development as a way to keep low or moderate income people out of town. The map showed Roosevelt to be the only municipality in central and western Monmouth County with a ratio of one or more.

Michael Hamilton said some “chatter” among residents seemed to raise the concern that a proposal for a large horse training and boarding center on a 151-acre, agriculturally preserved farm south of Nurko Road had been rejected by the Planning Board. He and other Board members emphasized that the proposal by Richard Annunziata had been made informally to the Board at its May 11 meeting. While Board members provided feedback regarding issues that would have to be addressed in order to obtain State and local approval for the project, they did not indicate how they would decide a formal application. Mr. Annunziata now owns the property, according to Mr. Ticktin. As yet, however, he has not submitted a formal application detailing how he would contend with such factors as state wetland requirements and easements restricting the use of the land. Mr. Seligman noted that the Board “must be diligent to prevent a high-intensity use there” that would defeat the purpose of restricting the property to agricultural uses. The outcome depends, in part, on how an “agricultural use” is defined.

Zoning Officer Ed Goetzmann

reported that he is asking Borough residents to check with him before starting home improvement projects. He said this would help to avoid situations where residents might incur significant expenses, only to learn later that their construction project, as planned, would violate the zoning ordinance. Mr. Goetzmann also reported that he expected to issue warning notices on June 21st to all residents with unregistered or unmovable vehicles. If the warnings are not heeded, he will issue court summonses 30 days later.

Tamara Drive resident Thomas Orlando asked what he needed to do in order to be able to construct a roof over a structure containing stacked firewood in the front portion of his side yard. He said he wanted to improve the structure that was already in place when he moved into Roosevelt several years ago. Without committing to whether they would grant it, Board members indicated that he could apply for a zoning variance. ■

FIRST AID SQUAD NEWS

Continued from Page 10

The June meeting brought applications for two new members. John Lenart and cadet member Jennifer Rindt were accepted as probationary members. If you are looking for a way to serve your community, work with a committed team, and provide critical assistance in emergency situations, consider joining the First Aid Squad. Contact Elise Cousineau, 371-3344, to get details about membership and training.

Squad members attended training during May and June in “Documentation” and “Blood Borne Pathogens” with credit toward re-certification.

A reminder to all Borough residents to help us help you in any emergency call: Be sure your house number is clearly displayed to insure that we can find you and be prepared with a medical information list in the event that a member of your household needs to be transported to the emergency room. The medical information should include names and dosages of medications both prescription and over-the-counter, names and contact information for your doctors, and the name and contact number for the pharmacy you use.

Have a safe and refreshing summer! ■

RESIDENTS!

This is your newspaper. We would be happy to hear from you either in the form of letters or articles which we would be pleased to include in our publication each month.

That’s what this paper is for — to help us to get to know one another as well as to let you know what is happening in the town.

Let us know what you think, what you do.

How about it?

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT

Scoop! An Advance Look at Next Season's Attractions

Saturday, September 18, 2004

THE ROOSEVELT STORY, AS TOLD BY ARTHUR SHAPIRO, TOWN HISTORIAN

Saturday, October 9, 2004

Jacob Landau' studio

A SHOW OF ROOSEVELT ARTISTS, WITH MUSIC BY DAVID BRAHINSKY AND FRIENDS

Saturday, November 6, 2004

"COOL WOMEN" WILL READ THEIR POETRY

Saturday, December 11, 2004

Music in an age of revolution: piano music of the 1910's

RECITAL WITH COMMENTARY BY ALAN MALLACH

Saturday, January 8, 2005

(In the event of snow, this program will take place on January 15)

RON ORLANDO AND FRIENDS: AMERICAN ROOTS MUSIC, WITH CUTS FROM HIS NEW CD, "JASPER, TEXAS."

Saturday, February 12, 2005

A CELEBRATION OF THE YEAR OF THE ROOSTER, BY THE ROOSEVELT POETS

Sunday, March 6, 2005

NEW MUSIC BY MARK ZUCKERMAN

Saturday, April 2, 2005

SOUNDSCAPES AND LANDSCAPES, WITH BRAD GARTON AND KATE JOHN-ALDER

Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, 2005

THE ROOSEVELT STRING BAND

May 2005 (Date TBD)

A SCREENING OF THE FILM *MY ARCHITECT* ABOUT LOUIS KAHN

Combined with an architectural/planning walking tour of Roosevelt. Louis Kahn, one of the greatest 20th century architects, early in his career was involved with the design and building of our town.

All events are at 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Borough Hall except where otherwise noted.

Voluntary Contribution:

For most events \$5 per adult. For the String Band \$10 per adult, \$5 for seniors and children.

SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

2003 - 2004

Contributions received after July 16 will appear in the July *Bulletin*.

Louise Anish	James Hayden	Maria del Piano
Mr. & Mrs. R. Axel	Mr. & Mrs. J. Hecht	Mr. & Mrs. G. Possiel
Carol Watchler & Ann Baker	Mr. & Mrs. A. Hepner	Mr. & Mrs. M. Przychocki
Louise Baronowitz	Victoria Herbert	Mr. & Mrs. B. Reimbold
Miriam Bell	Mr. & Mrs. D. Herrstrom	Mr. & Mrs. M. Rocchia
Mr. & Mrs. B. Block	Rob Heyman	Mary Ann Rossi
Mr. & Mrs. O. Bondy	Mr. & Mrs. D. Hoffman	Jane & Kirk Rothfuss
Mr. & Mrs. D. Brahinsky	Lois Hunt	Mr. & Mrs. L. Sacharoff
Ruth Braun	Gail Hunton & Wes Czyzewski	Mr. & Mrs. M. Sadowsky
Molly Bulkin	Mr. & Mrs. D. Hoffman	Alt/Schwartz Family
Bruce Bulkin	Cynthia Imbrie	Victor Scudiary
Mr. & Mrs. R. Cayne	Eric Jaegel	Helen Seitz
Mr. & Mrs. H. Chasan	Mr. & Mrs. Ben Johnson	Shirley Shaffer
Mr. & Mrs. R. Clark	Mr. & Mrs. Herb Johnson	Mr. & Mrs. J. Shahn
Mr. & Mrs. P. Clapton	Dr. & Mrs. B. Kassahun	Mr. & Mrs. A. Shapiro
Dina Coe & Greg McGrath	Margaret Katz	Mr. & Mrs. S. Silverman
Bruce Cohen	Diana Klein	Mrs. H. Sochowitzky
Mr. & Mrs. W. Counterman	Theresa Klein	Mr. & Mrs. M. Sokoloff
Mr. & Mrs. P. Cousineau	The Koffler Family	Rabbi J.G. Solomon
Mr. & Mrs. J. Datz	Mr. & Mrs. D. Kosa	Mr. & Mrs. P. Taylor
Deborah Dauer	Mr. & Mrs. K. Laurita	Mr. & Mrs. M. Ticktin
M. Kathleen Drury	Lynn Lawson	Mr. & Mrs. J. Towle
Frances Duckett	Betty Leech	Bess Tremper
Virginia Edwards	Toby Levin	Elinor P. Tucker
Lottie Sackowitz-Eisner	Ilene Levine	Mr. & Mrs. R. Tulloss
Mr. & Mrs. B. Ellentuck	Robin Gould & Alan Mallach	Mr. & Mrs. G. Vasseur
Mr. & Mrs. J. Ellentuck	Susanna Margolis	Mr. & Mrs. D. Warner
Mr. & Mrs. L. Esakoff	Elizabeth Mcardle	The Warner Family
Fine/Malkin Family	Mr. & Mrs. K. McNally	Alexandra Bonfonte-Warren
Mr. & Mrs. R. Frances	Mr. & Mrs. S. Millar	Lillian Warren
Jill Lipoti & Brad Garton	Mr. & Mrs. E. Moser	Dale Weinbach
Rosa Giletti	Mr. & Mrs. P. Mueller	Mr. & Mrs. R. Weinberg
Mr. & Mrs. E. Goetzmann	Terri Nachtman	Elizabeth Weiner
Estelle Goozner	Gladys Nadler	Sonya White
Mr. & Mrs. E. Grunwald	Mr. & Mrs. N. Nahmias	The Zahora Family
Mr. & Mrs. L. Guye-Hillis	Eleanor G. Pedersen	
Anne Hayden	Mr. & Mrs. R. Petrilla	

***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.**

BUSINESS SPONSORS

The Bulletin publishes free-of-charge public information listings from Roosevelt residents and business, 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, \$50.00 if over 5 lines.) Deadline is the 15th of each month.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICING

COMPACT KARS

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

LANE TIRE CENTER

Complete Auto Care Center
All Work Guaranteed/Foreign & Domestic
387 Mercer St., Hightstown
448-9500

BANK

FLEET BANK

The *Bulletin* Bank

HOME IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION, ET AL

COLORBLINDS DESIGN

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

DR. K's LANDSCAPING AND LAWN CARE

Mowing – Planting – Fertilizing – Pruning
Yard Clean-Up – Landscaping – Tree
Trimming and Removal
Designs by Craig & Howard Kaufman
448-4282

EAST WINDSOR FLOOR COVERING

We've got your entire floor covering needs
****WOOD**VINYL**TILE**CERAMIC****
Wall-to-Wall Carpets, 888 Area Rugs
Three locations to serve you better
East Windsor Hamilton Ewing
609-443-6999 609-890-6111 609-392-0600

MICHAEL D. PRYZCHOCKI, GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC.

Small Job to Total Construction. Roofing,
Wood Decks, Patios, Additions.
Renovations – Bathroom, Kitchens,
Remodeling – Custom Closets,
Insulations, Formica, Major and Minor
Repairs. References Available. Fully
Insured, Free Estimates, Certified
Contractor. 10% Senior Citizen Discount
448-2180

ARTHUR R. STINSON CONSTRUCTION

Additions • Foundations • Stamped
Concrete
Snow Removal
Free Estimates
448-0154
Fax 448-1122

SPECIALTIES

R & A PETRILLA

Old books & papers purchased & appraised
(established 1970)
609-426-4999

CUSTOMIZED COMPUTER SERVICES

Virus cleaning, Computer training, more.
Specializing in home networks to share
your internet connection, printers, files
with 2 or more computers.
Wired and wireless networks installed.
Roosevelt home page space and design
donated, see at www.web2sons.org.
Roosevelt resident, Bob Francis
Contact sales@treevine.com or
call 609-448-4064.

MUSIC

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

Age 7 & up
David Brahinsky: 443-1898
STORYTELLING & FOLK SINGING
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES.

PET CARE & HIGH QUALITY DOG FOOD

Experienced loving pet sitter
Call Lois @ 609-426-4209

PERSONAL CARE

COUNSELING

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

TAI CHI CLASSES

Relaxation & Balance for all ages
Wednesdays – 10 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
Fridays – 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
At the Borough Hall
Call June Counterman 448-3182

YOGA INSTRUCTION/ YOGA THERAPY

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

RENEW YOUR HEALTH

Rejuvenating massage combining
therapies to alleviate pain and discomfort.
Individual health assessments guaranteed
to improve circulation, appetite, balanced
weight, attitude, posture and more.
Page Nall, cmt
Holistic Health Practitioner
609-448-7889
732-648-6979

PRINTERS

PRINTS OF WINDSOR

Quality Printing and Copying
1274 Route 130 South
Box 354
Windsor, NJ 08561
448-3400 • Fax 448-0684
Printer of the *Bulletin*

RESTAURANT/TAKEOUT

ROSSI'S PIZZA & DELI

Route 571
1 North Rochdale Ave.
Hours:
Monday thru Thursday 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m.
443-5111

**Patronize our
business sponsors.
Most of them are
our neighbors.**



Please send your events and activities to Jane Rothfuss, Box 122, 448-3713 or email: kirkjane@juno.com

Every Wednesday 7 - 8:30 p.m., Library open at RPS.

Movies every Saturday night at RPS - 8:00 p.m. (see page 9) or call Rec Commission 448-0539

July

4	Sun	9 am	July 4th Celebration RPS Susan Dermody, 448-6188
5	Mon		Independence Day Observed
6	Tues	12 noon	Blood Pressure Check Borough Hall
		1 pm	Seniors Meeting Borough Hall Gerry Millar, President 609-448-0351
		7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
		8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 609-443-6818
12	Mon	7 pm	Council Action Meeting Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 609-443-6818
13	Tues	7:30 pm	Planning Board Meeting Borough Hall Ralph Seligman, Chairman 609-448-2340
14	Wed		RECYCLE
15	Thurs	7:30 pm	Synagogue Board Meeting Neil Marko 609-443-6818
19	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
21	Wed	7:30 pm	Environmental Commission Meeting David Schwendeman, Chairman 609-443-6204
26	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
28	Wed		RECYCLE

August

2	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
		8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 609-443-6818
3	Tues	12 noon	Blood Pressure Check Borough Hall
		1 pm	Seniors Meeting Borough Hall Gerry Millar, President 609-448-0351

9	Mon	7 pm	Council Action Meeting Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 609-443-6818
10	Tues	7:30 pm	Planning Board Meeting Borough Hall Ralph Seligman 448-2340
11	Wed		RECYCLE
16	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
18	Wed	7:30 pm	Environmental Commission Meeting David Schwendeman, Chairman 609-443-6204
19	Thurs	7:30 pm	Synagogue Board Meeting Neil Marko 609-443-6818
23	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
25	Wed		RECYCLE

September

6	Mon		Labor Day Observed
7	Tues	12 noon	Blood Pressure Check Borough Hall
		1 pm	Seniors Meeting Borough Hall Gerry Millar, President 609-448-0351
		7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 609-443-5227
		8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 609-443-6818
8	Wed		RECYCLE
14	Tues	7:30 pm	Planning Board Meeting Borough Hall Ralph Seligman 448-2340
18	Wed		Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown
			RECYCLE
24	Fri		Yom Kippur begins at sundown

NON-PROFIT ORG.

U.S. Postage

PAID

Roosevelt, NJ

Permit No, 6

PRSR STD

Postal Customer

Roosevelt, NJ 08555-0221