

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH

BULLETIN

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December 1997

Hoogsteden And Murphy Win Re-election

by Michael Ticktin

On Election Day, Roosevelt voters re-elected Council members Paul Hoogsteden and Rose Murphy to new three-year terms. Mr. Hoogsteden, with 259 votes, and Mrs. Murphy, with 203 votes, defeated former Councilman Peter Warren, who received 133 votes. Governor Christine Todd Whitman won re-election by a narrow margin, despite losing Roosevelt to Democrat James McGreevey by a margin of 227 to 117. Other gubernatorial candidates who received votes in Roosevelt were Libertarian Murray Sabrin (22), Conservative Richard Pezzulo (3), Green Party candidate Madelyn Hoffman (6) and

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

State Police Spokesman Discusses Cooperation With The Council

by Herb Johnson

SGT. JAMES O'DONNELL, SPOKESMAN FOR THE STATE POLICE FORCE THAT SERVES ROOSEVELT AND OTHER MUNICIPALITIES IN THE AREA WITHOUT LOCAL POLICE, SPOKE AT THE START OF THE NOVEMBER 10 MEETING OF THE MAYOR and Council of the Borough of Roosevelt. He explained that officers have continued their regular patrols for speeding vehicles in the Borough, extra patrols on Halloween and whenever called for emergencies, which include first aid calls and fire calls, as well as calls for hunting violations or other complaints. For the latter, he urged residents to cooperate by either signing complaints or giving detailed statements, because it is not up to officers to give warnings to violators. Prosecution is necessary to make potential offenders realize that violations would result in severe penalties. In response to suggestions from the audience, he promised to have a patrol car park near the school grounds for short periods at least once a week, and take extra action against drivers who speed on Rochdale Avenue between 6:30 and 8 a.m.

After committee reports and public portion discussions begun by Lou Esakoff and Nona Sherak, to be described later in this report, the Council approved of the Introductions of a Salary Ordinance, a Parking Ordinance and one for appropriating \$190,000 for improving North Valley Road. Some of the twelve resolutions and three motions were also approved without any dissent; three ordinances are to have a second reading and vote on adoption at the next regular meeting of the Borough Council, set for Monday, December 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borough Hall.

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THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

is distributed free of charge to Roosevelt residents. We look forward to and appreciate contributions which are needed to keep our publication going.

PLEASE NOTE:

Due to postal regulations, we can only ask for "donations" rather than "subscriptions" from out-of-towners who wish to receive the BULLETIN. We will be pleased to continue sending them the BULLETIN when we receive their contributions which, of course, can be for the same amount (or more) as in the past.

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 nonprofit publication that is dependent upon public contributions, articles designed to promote the sale of products or services for profit cannot be accepted.

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PLANNING BOARD NEWS

by Bob Clark

Discussion of Retirement Community Concept Continues

PROMPTED BY A LAND ACQUISITION AND DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT'S PROPOSAL FOR A PLANNED ADULT COMMUNITY (PAC) ON NORTHERN FARMLAND EAST OF ROUTE 571, the Planning Board discussed at its November 12 meeting how Roosevelt's recently-enacted planned community development (PCD II) ordinance might be changed to permit a type of housing that promises to reduce substantially property taxes and utility rates. Upon receiving recommendations from the Board, the Borough Council may change the ordinance to enable Sydney Israel of Rumson, or anyone else building retirement housing, to increase considerably the allowable density of residences that could be constructed in the area. Board members indicated that the economic benefits of a successful PAC could justify the increased density, so long as the PCD's environmental and social concepts could be protected adequately.

With no school-age children in the proposed PAC, the Borough could nearly double its tax ratables without experiencing any increase in school district expenses (although state school aid might be less). Municipal expenses would rise only slightly in comparison to the increase in tax revenues. Thus, tax rates could decline substantially. Meanwhile, many more utility ratepayers would be available to pay the fixed costs of the sewer and water systems, and that would bring down utility bills.

Working from an outline prepared by Chairwoman Gail Hunton, Board members listed the policies that any ordinance permitting a PAC should resolve. Based

on the discussion, Ms. Hunton will prepare final recommendations that the Board will vote upon at its December 10 meeting.

The Board favors further investigation of the proposal because of its potential positive fiscal impact. Any development must be connected to the water and sewer systems. Except for density and area requirements, any new ordinance should adhere to PCD II concepts. Recreational facilities should be permitted but not office/research construction.

Whereas the current PCD II would permit 114 dwelling units on both sides of Route 571, the Board indicated that any PAC should be restricted to 300 units on the 219 acre area east of the highway. The Board concluded that, for the time being, no land use changes should be proposed for the west side of Route 571 or for the Notterman tract (PCD I area) lying east of North Valley Road and south of Eleanor Lane. Construction should be limited to about 100 acres of dry land on the Beer tract. This would leave open space and woods as a viewshed along the northern corridor into town. Buildings also should be configured to permit internal open space.

The Board decided that one road should connect the development to Oscar Drive near North Valley Road and another should connect it to Route 571 near the Beer/Dexheimer driveway (subject to county approval). The PAC should not have gates or solid walls or berms separating it from the rest of the town. There should be a landscaping plan and provision for the preservation of vegetation.



Letter from the Chief School Administrator

by William Presutti

A BIG THANK YOU FOR ALL WHO HELPED TO MAKE HALLOWEEN SAFE FOR OUR STUDENTS. IT WAS TRULY A COMMUNITY EFFORT AND IT PAID OFF. TOGETHER . . . WE MAKE GREAT THINGS HAPPEN!!! THE STUDENTS AT RPS COLLECTED JUST OVER \$100.00 FOR UNICEF. CONGRATULATIONS ON A JOB WELL DONE!!!

The sixth grade pie sale was a huge success this year. Your support is greatly appreciated. The students not only earned money for their sixth grade trip but also learned how to use a spreadsheet to develop the order forms and keep track of their progress. As a culminating activity, the students will make "pie graphs" that will illustrate how many and the types of pies they have sold. This unit clearly reflects the New Jersey Core Content Standards.

Our annual winter concert will be held January 15, 1998 at 9:30

a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Our new music teacher, Mrs. Heather Philhower, has been doing a wonderful job with the students...from my office I hear the band each week and they have truly "come into their own." It is so nice to "hear." Mrs. Philhower has also written an article for this month's Bulletin about the music program at RPS...be sure to read it.

The new science program in grades K - 2 has gotten off to a wonderful start. The students are using their minds to ask questions and to discover for themselves why

things happen. In Grade One, the students have studied solids and liquids, in Grade Two it's air and weather and in Kindergarten - Balls and Ramps. Our partnership with Princeton University has also been very beneficial for the teachers. Through the QUEST summer program and quarterly visits to the school by Princeton University staff, the teachers have had the opportunity to expand their knowledge of science.

Once again, both Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Philhower are always looking for "guest artists and musicians" to come to the school to share their talents with the students. If you have some time to share, please call the school. We would love to have you!!!

Together...we make great things happen!!!!

**RECYCLING DATES
DECEMBER 10 TH AND 24 TH**



RCNS BOARD NEWS

by Diana Monroe

The RCNS Board wishes to thank all our neighbors for your support during our fall fund raising events, especially as we knocked door-to-door in the rain collecting change! Every little bit has helped us meet expenses.

We wish to welcome a new student, Cheyenne Dermody and her family to the RCNS family. We are happy to have her and all our pre-schoolers in the great care Miss Ginny and Miss Joanne provide daily.

Please mark your calendars for our 2nd annual pancake and egg breakfast at the Borough Hall on Sunday, February 8, 1998. More details to follow.

We wish all our neighbors a warm and happy holiday season!

RCNS REPORT

by Ginny Weber

It's hard to believe, but winter is almost upon us. This month our class will be learning about keeping healthy over the long winter ahead and dressing appropriately for the weather.

The children are always fascinated by animals, so we will spend some time talking about how some animals behave in the winter. We also have special projects to welcome winter and the festive holidays too. Of course, our projects are not only fun to do, but we incorporate math, letter recognition, spelling and science.

Happy holidays to all from all of us at Roosevelt Community Nursery School!

PTA NEWS

by Ellen Silverman

December 8th and 9th there will be the Holiday Gift Fair. It will be held as usual, at the school from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. both days as well as from 6 to 8 p.m. on the 8th only. Here is one of the few chances to go Holiday Shopping in Roosevelt. I mean shopping with immediate gratification, not the usual mail order shopping. Thanks go to all the PTA volunteers that help make this event happen.

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.

CUB SCOUTS

by Ellen Silverman

The November Food Drive, Scouting For Food was a great success. Thanks go to all the Roosevelt residents who contributed to this service project. Over three hundred cans of food were collected in this drive.

The Cub Scouts had a great Pack meeting on November 23, 1997. The new Tiger Scouts, Andrew Unger, Ben Silverman, Nicky Rossi, Devin Kostar and Matthew Lawson were welcomed into scouting. Corey Conover, Jonathan Adlerman, Hunter Ellentuck, Ian Parsons, Tommy Septak, Joseph Zahora, Joel Orlen and Ryan Grasso received their Bobcat Badge. The Webelos opened the meeting with a Flag Ceremony.

Those of you who have ordered popcorn will soon be receiving it. The popcorn will be delivered the second week in December. Thanks to all those who ordered popcorn.



Are You Listening?

by Heather Pilhower, Music Teacher at RPS

When our nation was founded, the primary way in which music was experienced was through performing. In order to experience music, one had to make it. Thus, the initial objective of music education was to prepare people to be able to sing and play music. Some 300 years later, with the invention of recording and playback equipment and radio and television, the availability of live performance has widely increased. We have evolved from a nation of singers and performers to primarily a nation of listeners. Listening is how 90% of our culture experiences music.

I believe that as a music educator, it is not only my responsibility to teach children to sing and play an instrument, but more importantly, it is my responsibility to help them become an educated audience. Core Standard No. 6 in the National Standards for the Arts states that children need to be proficient in "listening to, analyzing and describing music." Much of the educational thrust today is for a "hands-on" approach. I'm in 100% agreement with that. I believe, however, that active listening can be a very "hands-on" approach as well; a "minds-on" approach if you will.

The myths that listening is passive, uncreative and boring are quickly dispelled as you take a peak into our music classroom here at Roosevelt Public School. In Kindergarten, we are listening to each other and discovering our singing voices, how to match pitch, what sounds high/low and how to feel a steady beat. First graders are also discovering the thrills of singing and of listening to figure out "what is that rhythm pattern?" Second graders have been listening so intently that they can now internalize pitches and are sight reading music more proficiently than many adults. They are also listening to symphonies and picking out those same pitch patterns, as well as instrument sounds. In the third grade,

we have been singing to each other and identifying rhythm patterns in preparation for learning to play the recorder. If you can't hear and sing the music you're reading, it's much harder to play it. The fourth graders have been listening to the music of Bach and have discovered how important rhythm is to his music. They even found out that he loved coffee so much that he wrote

an entire cantata about it! Parts of that cantata seemed to "percolate!" In the fifth and sixth grades, we have been experiencing the music of other cultures (Native American, Latin American) and other time periods (Revolutionary War, music of Stephen Foster, music of the Holocaust). We have been trying to determine what the musical elements are that we are hearing and how those musical elements shape what we are hearing. What makes this music sound sad to me? Why does this particular blend of instruments make me think this is a Latin

American song? Listening is a very personal experience. Each listener creates their own experience according to their particular insights, backgrounds and personalities.

I am so thrilled to be teaching in a school and in a community that actively supports both a performing and a listening perspective of music. Those of us who attended the recent RAP (Roosevelt Arts Project) gathering for the "Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival" saw both of those perspectives at work. I met a few of you that evening and would invite anyone with a musical offering that they would like to share to please contact me at the school (I teach on Thursdays and Fridays). I would also like to invite each one of you to be a part of our listening and performing experience at our winter concert on Thursday evening, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. Come listen and share in our musical experience!

"I believe that as a music educator, it is not only my responsibility to teach children to sing and play an instrument, but more importantly, it is my responsibility to help them become an educated audience."



NOTES FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD

by Frances Duckett

THE ROOSEVELT SCHOOL BOARD met November 20 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ticktin and Mr. John-Alder were absent. Future meetings were set for Dec. 11 (Ad Hoc Regionalization Committee only), Dec. 18, Jan. 8 and Jan. 22.

Mr. Presutti reported high attendance, and successful school conferences on two afternoons following early closing. This format resulted in less pressure on parents and teachers. A Thanksgiving assembly is being prepared and the sixth graders have been involved in a service program at Applewood Manor.

Mr. Presutti attended a workshop in Baltimore on assessment. Mrs. Cokeley said she believes assessment at RPS has improved in K-2. However, both Mrs. Ellentuck and Mrs. Cokeley thought assessment could be more precise. Mr. Presutti said that assessment actually uses former student performance to judge progress rather than a set standard, and ideally in the upper grades students should set their own goals.

Mrs. Silverman also attended a School Board workshop in Atlantic City via casino bus. She said she netted some good ideas on curriculum and interactive learning. The Board seemed quite interested in the school's five year technology plan, a device for getting money from the State and Federal governments. We received \$5,898 this year for "distance learning", i.e. the internet. Mr. Presutti says all Roosevelt students have equal access to computers and that a fourth grade test will be used by the State to ascertain if students have achieved "core content standards". Mr. Presutti pointed out that the Monmouth County Educational Technology Training Centers have been giving free computer workshops to teachers and a lot of progress has been made.

There are plans for a 6th grade newspaper to be produced using computers. Further monarch butterfly studies, in which students finding the butterflies that Roosevelt students raised and released, are reported on the internet. Mrs. Cokeley said that the Boy Scouts used the computers too to design Bingo cards.

Mrs. Cokeley thought that all graduating teachers should have to show computer literacy in order to be certified and looks forward to the time when parents can e-mail teachers. (Students in all grades can e-mail each other.)

The school building has been under heavier use by community groups. Guidelines will be outlined in a letter to be issued soon—Cub Scouts; Boy Scouts; Brownies; aerobics; and, RAP have all met at the school. Soon Friday evening men's basketball, sponsored by the Millstone recreation Association, may start. No action was taken on rollerblading.

Mr. Hamilton suggested upgrading the crank on the basketball net from manual to mechanized.

With little discussion, the Board unanimously approved the payment of bills and manual bills, the Treasurer's report and initial readings of policies on T & E Certification, Gifts, Grants and Requests policies and Personnel records.

Linda Czenis was approved as a substitute teacher.

Also voted upon was applying for a waiver which has become legally necessary to continue our current policy of paying East Windsor tuition based on the actual rather than estimated number of our students attending their schools.

The school aide job which RPS advertised appeared in The Examiner the week of Nov. 20. It had not yet been filled at that time.

In the next issue of The Bulletin, look for Mr. Hamilton's summary of the results of the questionnaire which was issued some time ago regarding the school in general and regionalization in particular. Mr. Hamilton read through the results from the 60 respondents and the results, although far from conclusive, were certainly interesting.



LOOSE LEAVES

WORK

by Ron Kostar

"Therefore the Lord God sent man forth from the Garden of Eden, to till the ground from which he was taken. God drove out man."

Poor man, and of course woman.

Every morning I whistle this curse as I gradually come to, fumble around in the dark and get ready to leave home. It's dark these days when I leave for work. Dark and cold and if the frost on the fading grass is any indication, only going to get colder.

My friends tell me that taking the train to work is really quite pleasant, much better than driving. That the free ride gives them an opportunity to relax, or nap and gaze out the window. That it picks them up, invigorates them before they buckle down and start working.

It does just the opposite to me.

And by the time I finally get off the train and trudge uphill two blocks towards my office, I'm more tired than when I boarded.

Going to work is depressing. Period. It's The Pits. Almost everyday I dread it.

Once there, though, it usually becomes a different story. You see, I talk for a living: stand in front of four classes of 30 plus kids (actually young people), daily, and jabber until everything I can think of has been squeezed out -- like juice from a comquat -- and, for the time being, I can't think of anything else to say. At least until the next top of the hour.

And it's strange, and fascinating, how at some point not very long into my first class (usually around 9 A.M., a reasonable hour), the haze and depression of early morning start to lift, and disperse, and give way to a light, and oftentimes lively feeling of being exactly in the Right Place.

To echo Woody Allen's famous statement about 'showing up': "The worst thing about Work is getting there.

Once there though, our daily repertoire usually goes something like this: I talk, and they listen. And then I pause, and they think, and then they talk, and I listen. And then we talk, back and forth, together.

On the good days we actually talk to each other, and talk about the best things in the world that there are to talk about. We talk about ideas. All kinds of different shapes and forms and lines that oblongate and/or stick out in different directions, immaterial things that engage and excite their young plastic minds.

Even here, in America, where most everything comes with a price tag and a function, the classroom, at least occasionally, is a place that's conducive to a lively exchange of immaterial things -- a kind of cloistered semi-real, semi-unreal place where, at least for an hour, agendas and ulterior motives can be left at the door and replaced by pure, impractical, giddy-rendering information-exchanging and thinking.

This semester I have a beautiful young Korean student, a music major, who has a keen intelligent face and sensitive, receptive brown eyes. Growing up in South Korea, she was forbidden to read Karl Marx, but recently after we read him she told me she thought his ideas were fascinating, but still wrong. On the weekends she plays jazz piano at an Italian restaurant in Philadelphia.

When I asked her how reading and studying Marx has effected her piano playing, she laughed and said that she'd have to think about it and get back to me.

Maybe in an essay on the final exam.

Personally, I'm still unclear about the meaning of Original Sin, but I think I understand why God makes us get up in the dark in November and grumble off to work. Because we have to.

"To echo Woody Allen's famous statement about 'showing up': The worst thing about Work is getting there."



DOG LICENSING - IT'S THE LAW

by Nancy Warnick

Is it merely a means to drain the public of even more money? Not quite. It's purpose is to ensure that every dog is currently vaccinated against rabies; and, in turn protects the public from the disease should someone be bitten by their own or a neighbor's dog.

Your dog is required to be licensed within the month of January if your pet is at least seven (7) months old and you live in Roosevelt. Any dog which you may be caring for longer than ten days at your home, is required to be licensed in Roosevelt. However, if the visiting canine has already been licensed in New Jersey, there will be no fee, but a license and tag must be issued. Through this means, information on the rabies vaccine can be obtained and utilized should the dog bite someone or another animal - or, even is bitten by another animal.

No matter what time of the year you may acquire a dog, once it becomes 7 months old it must be licensed for the current calendar year. It cannot be licensed if the rabies vaccine is not current throughout the entire current calendar year. Your newly acquired dog must be licensed as soon as possible but no later than 10 days after you have had it.

Not all dog licenses carry a charge, most do. If you have a dog which has already been licensed for the current year within the State of New Jersey, you simply obtain a Roosevelt license at no charge. If you have a canine companion, it must be licensed in Roosevelt at no charge. If your dog has lost the tag, it can be replaced at no charge. We must keep track of the status of all rabies vaccines; having a number assigned by license is a quick way to look up information on a particular dog.

This is a very serious and deadly disease and demands our attention. Even in Roosevelt, at least one cat and several raccoons have been found to be rabid. Please beware of any unknown animal that may approach you.

The New Jersey State Health Department does not require licensing of cats or even ferrets. However, please make sure all your cats (and the occasional ferret) have received a vaccine. Ferrets must receive a booster every year (12 month period), while cats and

dogs are due every three years (36 month period). The initial vaccine is good for only one year (12 month period) and the boosters thereafter, every three (36 month period).

How to obtain a dog license:

Come to the Borough Hall between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The fees are \$8.20 for an altered dog and \$11.20 for others.

If it is more convenient for you, this can be done through the mail. Make your checks payable to the Borough of Roosevelt and send to P.O. Box 128. Please include a self addressed, stamped envelope.

For any new dogs, an altered (spayed or neutered) certificate and the rabies vaccine certificate must be presented. Should you use the postal system, the originals will be returned with your license. Copies will be made and held on file in the Borough Office.

Time to license:

January 1 through January 31. After that, a late fee will be charged.

Future reference:

Fees for February are \$9.20 and \$12.20; March \$11.20 and \$14.20; April \$14.20 and \$17.20; May \$18.20 and \$21.20; and, June \$23.20 and \$26.20.

The Dog Census is taken sometime in the late spring and most of the summer. It must be submitted to the State by September 1.

Summons will be issued to those still in violation once the census is completed. You will need to contact the Millstone/Roosevelt Court and pay a \$12.00 summons fee. You will still need to obtain a license for a fee of \$23.20 or \$26.20. You may also be charged with a minimum court fee of \$25.00 should you be required to appear in court. Still, you will need to obtain a license at \$23.20 or \$26.20.

Please post a reminder on your refrigerator, somewhere to remind you to relicense in January. There is a reminder on the license certificate but many misplace it or put it in a drawer to be forgotten.

Hope to see you at our Borough Office.



oNCE uPON A tIME pLAYERS

by Michael Cedar

As director and producer, I want to introduce you to a new local theatrical project which should be of interest to our community.

The "oNCE uPON a tIME pLAYERS" are a progressive and innovative "improv-based" theater group. Our function is to supply enjoyable entertainment for all generations within a family. The situations and stories that are performed are related to current topics and issues that pertain to the world, our community and home. By employing well known fairy tales and original characters we will capture the audience's attention and bring the action to life.

The cast's energy, creativity and wit is what gives the "oNCE uPON a tIME pLAYERS" their unique style to deliver important messages and morals. Our ultimate goal is to utilize all the facets of the audience's imagination. We will help stimulate the viewers' minds through active audience participation and thought process, thus creating paths for problem solving techniques.

We are already in the initial 7 week workshop process, preparing the format and structures for our future shows. Starting on December 19th, the "oNCE uPON a tIME pLAYERS" will give 3 performances of our first production. Currently scheduled are 5 different productions. We are looking forward to the prospect that this theater will bring families together for all to enjoy. Our ticket prices will make it affordable for everyone so that all may participate in our alluring events.

Our shows are sponsored by, and housed in the "Hightstown Country Club Ballroom." Give this innovative family theater experience a try on December 19 & 20. Feel free to contact me at 448-5701 with any input or questions about this project.

**REMEMBER, the next
edition of the BULLETIN
will come out at the beginning
of February, 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.**

PLEASE NOTE:

**Ron Filepp's
ROOSEVELT
ALMANAC
does not appear this
month as he is on
vacation.**



■ BREAKING BREAD

The Brussels Sprout: *Celebrate It*

by Ellen Sorrin



I HAVE STRONG EMOTIONS WHEN IT COMES TO FOOD. I CAN BE MAD AT THE MUSHROOMS, ANNOYED AT THE PARSNIPS AND IN LOVE with the avocado. But I feel only pity for the poor, maligned Brussels sprout. No one seems to love the poor thing. At least no one admits to loving it. It doesn't get Presidential attention; it doesn't get any attention. Even kale, chard, collard greens and mustard greens rated discussion in the new New York Times Wednesday Dining In/Dining Out section.

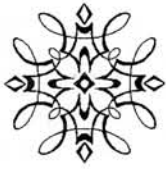
As summer gives way to fall and the seeming end of all things fresh and local, I mourn the end of juicy, flavorful tomatoes, sweet, plump corn, fragrant, savory basil and peppery, tangy arugula. Once I have grieved, I turn my attention, as any survivor does, to what comes next - squash, pumpkins, chestnuts and yes, Brussels sprouts.

Despite my feelings of pity, I have always kind of liked Brussels sprouts. I don't recall ever having them any other way except boiled in my younger years. Yet

I knew they must have more potential. So I began searching through my collection of cookbooks and books about food, looking for some enlightenment about the sprout as well as ways to prepare it. I learned a little about its history from Waverley Root, who says that the name "would seem to point straight to its place of origin, but actually it is a mystery. This variety of the cabbage was developed somewhere in Europe, but whether it was really in Brussels is not on record. There is a tradition that Brussels sprouts were grown as early as 1200 in 'Belgium' - there was no Belgium then, though there were Belgians - but the first description of them appeared only in 1587, and not until a century after did they attract the attention of anybody but botanists."

Some cooks, like the Silver Palate ladies, urge us not to neglect the Brussels sprout, which reach "a near Nirvana when baked with chestnuts." Perla Meyers thinks the sprouts need to be blanched 5 - 8 minutes

(Continued on next page)



(*Breaking Bread continued*)

before they can be used in any preparation. She states that "this process removes their cabbagey aroma, and makes them far more digestible and readies them for a variety of tasty and easy recipes." Julia Child agrees, and offers the additional "this preliminary [blanching] may be accomplished hours before the final cooking is to take place." Alice Waters just wants us to cook them quickly. She adds "at some markets you can buy the entire, dramatic looking stalk and pluck the sprouts off when you get home. Look for stalks that have small sprouts; they will be sweeter than the larger ones." *The All New, All Purpose Joy of Cooking*, in addition to reiterating Alice Waters's advice about the sweetness of the smaller sprouts, encourages that "if the sprouts come packaged in a basket, have no qualms about opening the basket to inspect its contents. If they are sold loose, select those that are heavy for their size and tightly closed, without any touch of yellow or bluish."

One day, listening to NPR, I heard a conversation about Brussels sprouts. One of the speakers, a chef, said that he'd discovered a very simple and delicious way to cook them. I immediately bought some (it was late fall) and though skeptical, I tried the recipe. In fact, they were delicious, so much so that several weeks later when I was planning a dinner party, I chose them as part of the menu. I made over 150 of them for 12 people, hoping for leftovers, which I thought I would dress with a little vinegar and eat for lunch the next day. Alas, not one was left, not one. Imagine my surprise.

I offer what I call NPR Roasted Brussels Sprouts, which are not blanched, as well as a recipe from Annie Somerville's *Fields of Greens*, which I find particularly delectable.

NPR ROASTED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

Serves 4

1-1 1/2 pounds Brussels sprouts, washed and trimmed
1-2 T. olive oil
1/2-1 t. coarse (kosher)salt

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. After the leaves and base are trimmed, score an X with a small sharp knife at the bottom of each sprout, toss in the olive oil and salt, and roast in a 375 degree oven for 25-35 minutes, until a little browned, slightly crispy and still glistening.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND CHESTNUTS WITH MAPLE BUTTER (FROM FIELDS OF GREENS)

Serves 4

6 chestnuts (more if you love chestnuts)
4 t. unsalted butter, softened
2-3 T. maple syrup (Grade A Amber is most flavorful)
1 1/2 pounds Brussels sprouts (about 4 cups)
Salt & pepper
1 t. Olive oil
1/2 medium red onion, thinly sliced, about 1 cup
1/4 c. water

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

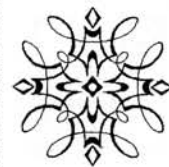
Cut an X into each chestnut and roast in a small baking pan for 1/2 hour. Remove from oven and cover, allowing the chestnuts to steam. After 5 minutes, peel and coarsely chop. Set aside.

Cream the butter with the maple syrup. Set aside.

Trim the base off the Brussels sprouts and discard any discolored outer leaves. Either halve or score the bottom of each sprout with an X if cooking whole.

Bring a large saucepan of water to a boil and add salt. Cook the sprouts for 6-8 minutes, until tender. Drain and rinse under cold water.

While the sprouts are cooling heat 1 t. olive oil in saute pan. Add onions, 1/4 t salt and a few grindings of fresh black pepper. Saute until onions are tender, about 5 minutes. Add Brussels sprouts, chestnuts, salt and pepper to taste, and the water. Saute for 2 minutes, until the sprouts are heated through. Remove from heat and let cool a little. (This is so the butter does not melt and separate when added to the pan.) Add the maple butter and toss. Serve immediately.



MAGNETIC HEALTH CARE; CAN WE COME TO ANY CONCLUSIONS?!

by Sam Adlerman

Thousands of years ago the earth was surrounded by a much stronger magnetic field than exists today. Scientists have been measuring the field strength over the last 155 years.(1) The decline has been measured by decrease of north-south orientation of magnetic deposits which have occurred at known times.(1) Based on these studies the Earth's magnetic field has decreased from a Gauss rating of 4.0 to 0.4 over the last 4,000 years. (Gauss is the unit measurement of magnetic fields.)

Historic uses of magnetic devices include the Chinese book "Yellow Emperor's Book of Internal Medicine" (approximately 2000 B.C.) when reference is made to the use of magnetism in conjunction with the practices of acupuncture.(2) More modern contributions to the health care arena were made by William Gilbert, physician to Queen Elizabeth I, Galvani and Mesmer. Mesmer was particularly noted for successful experience with a variety of aches and ills in the mid 1700's.(2)

It is important to note that not all magnetic energy is healthy. Natural magnetic fields (permanent magnetic fields) should not be confused with alternating electromagnetic fields (often associated with high tension electrical power lines). We are also bombarded daily with smaller amounts of this probably harmful energy emanating from our many electrical conveniences including lights and television. A restored permanent magnetic field may help counteract any negative effects.(3) Modern research really began in Japan in the late 1950's. Identified as "Magnetic Field Deficiency Syndrome" (MDS), Japanese researchers have characterized "MDS" by symptoms such as insomnia, headaches, dizziness, upper back and neck stiffness, generalized aches and pains and lack of energy. External application of a magnetic field to the human body has been found to help alleviate the symptoms of Magnetic Field Deficiency Syndrome.(4)

It has been estimated that over 40,000,000 people worldwide use magnetic health care products and yet a

negative side effect has never been reported. The products are non-invasive and non-chemical, you don't eat them or insert them. They can be used easily for long hours continuously with the user adjusting them based on their own subjective symptoms. Because these types of products are so easy to use, typically compliance (ability to use the products as suggested) is not an issue. Just walk, sit and sleep as normal attaching the appropriate magnetic devices to the areas of discomfort.

It is important to note not all magnets are alike! Refrigerator type magnets are not particularly effective. We are discussing multiple magnetic, very specialized alternative health care products! While typically they are not inexpensive, they are far less expensive than more traditional medical products (and often more helpful)!

This may not be the first time you are hearing about this modality. Magnetic application has received much air play recently; USA Today ran a 3/4 page article, major magazines including Time and Newsweek have carried articles, and the big three TV networks have all run news reports on this subject. Many professional athletes have reported excellent results. But the question remains fact or fiction: DO THEY WORK AND WHY?! Many report magnetic products have helped them, they know they work! But why? If you do the med-line searches, review the double blind studies and read the reports, most of the technical data will probably go over your head (unless you are a physician or an engineer). You will understand this, when people use these products often they get relief. The most recent study done in the U.S., released November 1997, was reported in "The Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation", sponsored by the American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine and The American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. The double blind pilot, randomized clinical trial, with placebo control group, reported a pain score decrease

(Continued on page 17)



■ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

by Mary Alfare

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Dori Leigh Levin, a June graduate of Northwestern University, Evanston, Il who has arrived in Riobama, Ecuador to begin a World Teach Program through the Harvard Institute for International Development and where she will be teaching English for one year. Dori is the daughter of Edward and Stefanie Levin of Franklin Lakes, NJ, and the granddaughter of Toby Levin of South Rochdale.

Constance J. Herrstrom, a "fee-only" financial planner, who was included among the "Top 250 Financial Advisors" in the US. This list and article appeared in the October issue of Worth Magazine.

Mayor Lee Allen on his appointment to three League of Municipalities committees: the Waste Flow Committee, Education Committee and Resolutions Committee.

FOND FAREWELL TO:

Sarah Goldberg, former long time Homestead Lane resident, died October 31, at the age of 77. Condolences to her family and friends.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

Roosevelt Public Library needs volunteers to staff the library from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays 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:

October Students of the Month for:

Health: Corey Conover, Nicholas Gates, Kimberly Grasso, Robert Lancaster, Zabrina Ortiz, Ian Parsons, Jennifer Rindt, Joseph Rocchia and Sarah Tulloss.

Physical Education: Reuben Alt, Avery Axel, Lindsay Bernardin, Christina Iacono, Devin Kostar, Niyasi Mendies, Blaze Nolan, Danielle Petrics, Jillian Rindt and Michael Silverman.

FROM KREPS MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Student of the Month—8th Grade: Molly Petrilla (for the 3rd time); **7th Grade:** Christopher Wong.

FROM HIGHTSTOWN HIGH:

Liz Carroll, a 10th Grader, received two awards from the student Council this fall: one for "Outstanding service and Conduct in the Red Cross Club" and one for "Leadership and Citizenship."

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.



(Council continued from page 1)

The 1998 Salary Ordinance being considered calls for a 3% increase for one position, a 2.75% increase for 3 positions, no increase for 26 positions, and a \$1,896 increase for the position of Tax Assessor, making that salary equal to the Tax Collector's. When the 1997 salaries were approved, Mayor Lee Allen explained that he and the Council were making a similar increase in the Assessor's salary then in order to "bring this salary more closely in line with amounts paid to comparable professionals," as reported in the April 1997 Roosevelt Borough Bulletin. The salary increased by 3% was for the Superintendent of Public Works. The other increases were for salaries for the positions of Borough Clerk, Deputy Borough Clerk and Purchasing Agent. The ordinance only listed the proposed 1998 salaries; it did not indicate anything about the increases and lack of increases. This reporter compared the 1998 Salary Ordinance with last year's. Mayor Allen mentioned that there is no discussion of ordinances when they are introduced: that will occur at the second reading, at which time a public hearing takes place. The Mayor and Council will then be able to consider suggestions from the public, and to clarify matters if this report is not correct, or the public raises questions.

Ordinance #27-8 affects the parking of commercial vehicles, recreational vehicles, trailers, buses and omnibuses upon the streets of Roosevelt. Ordinance #185, if passed, will appropriate \$190,000 for improving North Valley Road from Farm Lane to Eleanor Lane. Revisions to the plans for the improvement are expected to be completed soon, at which time any residents of Roosevelt are invited to inspect and to make suggestions. Copies of the introduced ordinances are at the Borough Hall.

One of the resolutions that was passed was to appoint Gerard Stankiewicz as the assistant to the Financial Advisor in connection with the refinancing of the outstanding FmHA loan which the audit shows will have a balance of \$2,468,000 this December for a 6.375% rate for a 40 year loan taken in 1992 for water and sewer utility improvements. At last month's meet-

ing, the Borough Council considered applications from Mr. Stankiewicz and Douglas Bacher for the Financial Advisor position, selecting Mr. Bacher at a fee not to exceed \$10,000 plus out of pocket expenses up to \$1,500. In addition, the Council now passed resolution #88 of 1997, authorizing Gartz, Kaplan & Stankiewicz to obtain municipal bond ratings for the Borough of Roosevelt from Moody's Investor Service, at a cost of up to \$1,500. Last month's report in the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin incorrectly quoted Council member Paul Hoogsteden's explanation of why \$50,000 was appropriated for refinancing. He actually said getting the bond rating from Moody's would cost about \$1,500 and the remainder would cover insurance, public accountant fees and other costs of bond issuance. The "Borough Council News" article last month also reported that the Council approved a resolution stating "the maximum principal amount of the bonds expected to be issued for the project is \$2,700,000." That amount is \$232,000 more than the balance of the 1992 FmHA loan. There is another FmHA loan the Borough made, in 1982. It has a low rate of 5% and now has a balance of \$252,000. The Council is not considering refinancing that low rate loan, so it is not clear why the bonds to be issued may be for an amount \$232,000 greater than the balance of the 1992 loan when costs for securing it are to be about \$50,000.

Resolution #86 accepted the 1996 Annual Audit Report which stated on page 29, "The carrying amount of the Borough's cash and cash equivalents and investments as of December 31, 1996 was \$1,103,405.62 and the bank balance was \$1,098,462.58." This amount would appear to support the reporter's statement in the May 1997 Bulletin that not only was there "a \$445,000 surplus balance for the Current Fund," as the Mayor pointed out, but the "municipal governing body had \$816,000 in bank accounts, besides reserves to pay unpaid bills, on January 1, 1997."

Council member Rose Murphy announced that the audit report made only one recommendation, "that the

(Continued on next page)



(Council continued)

Tax Collector's surety bond be increased to a sum that complies with the required statutory amount."

The Tax Collector is now bonded for \$71,000. The following may explain the need for an increase in the bond amount: page 38 shows that the Tax Collector turned over to the Borough Treasurer in 1996 \$1,680,097 for the Current Fund alone. In the Water and Sewer Utility account, page 62 shows the Treasurer received \$498,202 from the Water/Sewer Collector and \$3,524 in interest. Therefore, the Treasurer received over \$2,180,000 in 1996. The Water/Sewer Fund had at the end of 1996 two CoreStates checking account balances totaling \$138,775 and a Money Market Fund balance of \$161,312. The Utility ended the year with an Operating balance of \$276,042 and a Capital Fund balance of \$19,717. The audit showed under reconciliations for the Trust Fund, the General Capital Fund and the Water/Sewer Fund a total of two First Union and three Corestates checking accounts equaling \$161,584. With the Money Market balance added, about \$323,000 is accounted for as of December 31, 1996. (Reconciliation of the Current Fund seems to have been omitted from the audit. With the Borough's cash and investments totaling nearly \$1,100,000 at that time, that means the location of a large amount of Borough monies, about \$775,000 in some account, has not been identified in the audit.)

No change was advised for the Treasurer's surety bond, which is only \$30,000, while the Treasurer apparently receives over two million dollars each year in approximate quarterly amounts. Page 85 of the audit shows that the only other Borough officials and employees who are bonded are the Water/Sewer Collector, for \$55,000, and the Court Judge and Court Clerk for about \$32,000 each.

Resolution #92 authorized the sale of the 1961 FWD fire truck, and #95 designated the Solar Village Community Room as the Senior Citizen Center of the Borough of Roosevelt, which will make it possible to release the Borough's budgeted funds for senior citi-

zens programs, as Jeanette Koffler and others have been requesting for over a year.

The Council approved Councilman Michael Stiles' motion to authorize the Borough Engineer to prepare revised plans and specifications for the North Valley Road Project at a cost of \$8,000. It also approved Councilman David Donnelly's motion to authorize up to \$1,000 GPM Associates to investigate the possibility of the Borough applying for grants from the state to help pay for improvements to the Water and Sewer lines and facilities.

Some of the comments from the public follow: Louis Esakoff asked if the Cable Commission could have recommended a contract with one other than Comcast. He expressed outrage that the rates are going up another \$3.00 per month in January, making the yearly cost for Standard Service exceed \$400 per year. The Mayor and some others pointed out that Comcast provides a Limited Basic Service, including C-SPAN, The Travel Channel, Animal Planet, the International Channel, WTBS from Atlanta, WHYY from Philadelphia and stations from six other cities, over 30 channels in all, for about \$14 per month. The converter would be changed to one which does not respond to a remote control.

Nona Sherak repeated her appeal for the Council to treat residents on Cedar, Elm and Maple Courts fairly, in regard to snow removal, by getting an adequate snowfall removal procedure in writing before the snow falls and seeing that all plow and front-end loader operators are trained to follow it.

Michael Ticktin urged the Council to put a sign on the Solar Village Community Room to show it is now designated to be the Senior Citizens Center of the Borough of Roosevelt. He also asked the Mayor to have a flag pole purchased on which a flag of the State of New Jersey which he donated to the Borough last year could be displayed along with the flag of the United States at meetings of the Borough's governing officials.



(Magnets, continued from page 13)

greater than the average placebo effect of 76%, compared with 19% in the placebo-device group! Here's the only conclusion that's relevant at this time: try them for yourself and decide for yourself, you'll be joining the literally millions who have discovered a new way to help with age old problems!

1. Becker, Robert O., M.D., "Cross Currents" 1990.
2. Ibid, pp. 15-253.
3. Ibid, pp. 15-253.
4. Nakagawa, Kyoichi, M.D., "Magnetic Field Deficiency Syndrome and Magnetic Treatment," Japanese Medical Journal No. 2745, Dec. 4, 1976.

Other sources include:

Cox, Allen, "Magnetic Field Reversals", Scientific American, Feb. '67.

Davis, Albert R. and Rawls, Walter C. Jr., "The Magnetic Effect", 1978.

Bonlie, Dean R., Dr., "Bio-Magnetic Theory."

These are alternative care, self-help products. This article is presented for educational purposes only. It is not to be construed as medical advice or treatment nor to replace regular medical evaluation or care by your physician.

MEMORIAL FOR SARAH SHALLY GOLDBERG

by Esther Blumenthal-Sheats

A woman of valor. She opens her hand to those in need and offers her help to the poor. Adorned with strength and dignity
she looks to the future with cheerful trust.
Her speech is wise and the Law of Kindness is on her lips.
Those who love her rise up with praise and call her blessed.
Honor her for her work. Her life proclaims her praise.
(Prov. 31)

My woman of valor, who now lies in peace.
My mother, woman of the magic hands—always creating, inventing.
Those hands that nurtured us as babes, covered our mouths
from our wrong doings (like when I stuck my tongue out at Eisenhower
in a 1950's motorcade), that tried to comfort our childhood losses
as inconsolable as they were.
At various times philosopher, poet, social-political activist, lover of nature,

carpenter, designer, back yard bomb defuser, disputed family historian.

But always above all else—for us a loving mom, grandma, wife, sister, aunt,
cousin, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and friend.

These hands that created such beauty in design
and to the end were always working - now finally at rest,
no anguish or pain, bitterness or anger, only the fond memories
of holding grandchildren and a great grandchild—of laughter and joy.
Something she maintained until she no longer had the strength
to open her eyes—her ability to laugh.
Something the nursing staff miss dearly at Monroe Village
as do we all is her sense of humor, her good naturedness, her smile and laugh.

Our final embrace was beautiful, something I still can feel.

(Continued on page 20)



ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 1997-1998 SEASON

The Roosevelt Arts Project is pleased to announce our 1997-1998 calendar of events, featuring an art exhibit, the fourth annual fall folk music festival, two special evenings of poetry and the return of your favorite performers.

At most events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$6.00, only \$4.00 for students and seniors. This year, we will ask \$10.00 for admission to the Roosevelt String Band concert and for Laurie Altman at the Peddie School. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and *The Bulletin* for additional details.

Saturday	December 6, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall	PABLO MEDINA AND ANITA CERVANTES—An Evening of Spanish Poetry and Music
Saturday	January 17, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall	ALAN MALLACH—Piano Concert
Saturday	February 7, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Peddie School	LAURIE ALTMAN—THE GREAT AMERICAN SONGBOOK
Saturday	March 7, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall	POETRY—A Potpourri of Roosevelt Poets
Friday and Saturday	April 24 and 25, 1998 at 8:00 p.m. Borough Hall (two nights)	ROOSEVELT STRING BAND: In Concert
Sunday	May 3, 1998 at 2:00 p.m.	ART AT THE FACTORY

Also during the year, RAP will be sponsoring THE ROOSEVELT ARTS EXCHANGE, a series of workshops for adults and children presented by members of the community. The Arts Exchange recognized that not all artists are performing artists, and it will provide a venue for townspeople to share their talents and share in the talents of others. Workshops may be offered in the theater arts, culinary arts, or woodworking, as well as the art of collage, garden or haiku. The Arts Exchange will offer you new opportunities to meet with your neighbors, exchanging talents in a participatory setting. Watch for details.

We hope to see all of you at these exciting new performances, exhibits and events.

The work of the Roosevelt Arts Project is made possible entirely by your support. Donations given to the Roosevelt Arts Project, other than for admission to an event, are tax-deductible. We appreciate your continuing support of our efforts to bring the highest quality art and performances to Roosevelt.



BERNARDA SHAHN TELLS A RAPT AUDIENCE ABOUT THE SCHOOL MURAL

by Alan Mallach

One of the great moments of Roosevelt's early years was the arrival of the painter Ben Shahn, along with his wife and colleague Bernarda Bryson Shahn, in 1938 to paint a mural in the community's newly completed school building. Some of the excitement of that moment was felt on Saturday afternoon, November 8, when Bernarda Shahn stood in front of the mural in the school lobby and recounted the story of its creation, along with an explanation of its rich iconography and symbolism, to a rapt audience of some 80 community residents and visitors.

After a warm and insightful introduction by Roosevelt Arts Project president David Herrstrom and a brief comment by Borough Historian Art Shapiro, Bernarda described how the mural sought to capture the New York immigrant experience, the birth of the union movement and, ultimately, the founding of Jersey Homesteads and the pastoral dream that it represented. As this member of the audience listened to Bernarda's talk, he was struck

once again not only by the rich roots of Roosevelt's artistic heritage, but even more by the dreams and ideals that were so central to its coming into being.

Along with Bernarda's talk, the event featured the sale of a beautiful new postcard reproduction of the mural prepared and distributed by the Arts Project. Both RAP and the community owe Robin Middleman

a hearty vote of appreciation for her work both in shepherding the postcard project - of which this is the first of what we hope will be many postcards of the work of Roosevelt artists - and for organizing this wonderful and moving event. Adding additional flavor to the afternoon was a delicious cake baked by Rebecca Reuter and decorated by Robin Middleman and Ani Roskam on which the icing depicted a somewhat approximate but clearly recognizable reproduction of the mural.

The day of celebration continued in the evening with the Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival, featuring Bob Husth, Judith Trachtenberg, Karyn and Eitan Grunwald and David Brahinsky, who was joined by Howie Jacobson on a few numbers. The audience heard original numbers, recent favorites and some traditional acoustic music and two wonderful story songs. Many of the songs were connected to themes depicted in the mural, all concluding with the performers and audience joining in "Because All Men are Brothers."

"As this member of the audience listened to Bernarda's talk, he was struck once again not only by the rich roots of Roosevelt's artistic heritage, but even more by the dreams and ideals that were so central to its coming into being."

audience joining in "Because All Men are Brothers."

TO OBTAIN POSTCARDS, PLEASE CALL ROBIN MIDDLEMAN AT 426-4583 OR JUDITH TRACHTENBERG AT 426-8867. POSTCARDS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT ALL RAP EVENTS.



(Election, Continued from page 1)

Natural Law Party candidate Lincoln Norton (1). Democratic candidates for legislative and county offices all won in Roosevelt but lost the election.

All three State Public questions passed both in Roosevelt and statewide. The first question, which authorized \$20,000,000 in bonds to fund demolition of unsafe buildings, passed Roosevelt by a vote of 209 to 82. The two other questions, which authorized modification of previously adopted bond acts to fund sewer and water supply improvements, passed by margins of 237 to 42 and 237 to 43 respectively.

**CHRISTMAS TREE PICK UP
ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 10,
1998, CHRISTMAS TREES WILL
BE PICKED UP FOR DISPOSAL
BY LONGVIEW WASTE
SYSTEMS. PLEASE HAVE THEM
ON THE CURB BY 6:00 A.M. ON
THAT MORNING. DO NOT
COVER OR PLACE THEM IN
PLASTIC BAGS.**

Senior Citizen News

by Jeanette Koffler, President

At our meeting on November 11th, I read a letter from Sister Mary Simon who is the executive director of the Monmouth County Office on Aging. She wrote us and stated that she would be interested in attending one of our meetings. We invited her for sometime in the spring.

On November 18th, we went to Delicious Orchards and then had lunch in Colts Neck. We were looking forward to this day out with the holiday season approaching.

The Millstone Seniors have invited us to join them to attend Hunterdon Hills Dinner Theater this month.

We thank our delightful nurse, Kim Rindt, for coming to check the Seniors.

We have invited Assemblyman Joe Malone to attend one of our meetings and share coffee and cake.

Diana Klein was our hostess at the November meeting and she had quite a spread. There were Sloppy Joe sandwiches, directly from Weinstein's Deli in Lawrenceville, etc., etc. An eating-good time was had by everyone.

(Memorial, Continued from page 17)

I told her we would always be together, and somehow with a mouth half paralyzed from her most recent stroke, at a time when she no longer was even able to say yes and no - she gathered all her strength to say a whole phrase to me:

"I will always..."

I was able only to understand those three words - but they were enough.

So she will always be with us - the smile, the laugh, the loving embrace that was Sarah Shally.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Neighbors:

The next meeting of the Monmouth County Solid Waste Commission will be this month. So that they will be aware of your feelings regarding the proposed stump and tire grinding facility, the following petition is being circulated:

Mr. Robert Glassheim of Trees to Earth, Inc. has made an application to the New Jersey Solid Waste Commission to supersede the Roosevelt Planning Board's recommended denial of his informal application to create a stump and tire recycling plant to be located within Roosevelt's boundaries.

We, the undersigned residents of the Borough of Roosevelt and its surrounding communities submit this petition in order to urge the Solid Waste Commission of the Monmouth County Planning Board and Monmouth County Freeholders to deny the application of Robert Glassheim and Trees to Earth, Inc. to create said recycling plant within Roosevelt's borders, or any subsequent similar requests.

If you would like to sign this petition and have not had the opportunity to do so, please contact me at 443-9475.

Thank you,

Councilman Jeff Hunt

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate Rose and Paul on their re-election to the Roosevelt Borough Council and to wish them a productive and agreeable tenure. And I would like to thank all the people who voted for me.

At the same time, I would like to announce my tentative decision to run for Mayor in the next election. My decision will be based on being able to form a team composed of two associates who will campaign for the two open seats on the Council. If such persons exist, we can work together during the coming year to formulate a coherent program designed to strengthen borough government and lower taxes, which we will present to voters in forthcoming issues of the Bulletin.

Sincerely,

Peter B. Warren



SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS/1997-1998

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

**BE A GOOD
CITIZEN !
ATTEND
BOROUGH
COUNCIL
MEETINGS
THE
SECOND
MONDAY
OF EACH
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.

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April Wong

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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

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-DECEMBER-

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

MON.12/1 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL AGENDA MEETING - BOROUGH HALL - MAYOR LEE ALLEN, 448-6978.

WED.12/2 1 P.M. BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK - BOROUGH HALL.

2 P.M. ROOSEVELT SENIOR CITIZENS - BOROUGH HALL - JEANETTE KOFFLER, 448-2259.

5:30 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CABLE CH 8

7:30 P.M. FIRST AID SQUAD - BOROUGH HALL.

WED.12/3 8 P.M. ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION, BOROUGH HALL, JOHN TOWLE, CHAIR, 490-0692.

SAT. 12/6 8 P.M. RAP PROGRAM - PABLO MEDINA/ANITA CERVANTES, SPANISH POETRY AND MUSIC - BOROUGH HALL.

MON.12/8 9 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. AND 6 - 8 P.M., PTA HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR, RPS.

7:30 P.M. COUNCIL ACTION MEETING - BOROUGH HALL - MAYOR LEE ALLEN, 448-6978.

TUES.12/9 9 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. ONLY, PTA HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR, RPS.

5:30 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CABLE CH 8.

WED.12/10 8 P.M. **RECYCLE.** PLANNING BOARD MEETING, BOROUGH HALL, GAIL HUNTON,

CHAIR, 426-4338.

MON.12/15 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETINGS - BOROUGH HALL - MAYOR LEE ALLEN, 448-6978.

8 P.M. SYNAGOGUE BOARD MEETING - PRESIDENT MICHAEL TICKTIN, 448-0363.

TUES.12/16 5:30 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CABLE CH 8.

THURS.12/18 7:30 P.M. BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING, RPS - LAURALYNNE COKELEY, PRESIDENT, 443-6287.

MON.12/22 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETINGS - BOROUGH HALL - MAYOR LEE ALLEN, 448-6978.

TUES.12/23 5:30 P.M. RPS 4 HOUR SESSION. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CH 8. HANUKKAH BEGINS.

WED.12/24 **RECYCLE.** RPS CLOSED - WINTER VACATION BEGINS.

THURS.12/25 CHRISTMAS.

WED.12/31 NEW YEAR'S EVE.

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