

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH

# BULLETIN

20

Volume 21 Number 5

March 1997

## ■ BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

by Herb Johnson

### Committees Approved, Grant Application Made for Garage Remediations

In a burst of rapid action, the Roosevelt Borough Council not only heard several complaints and suggestions from the public, it adopted an ordinance after a public hearing, introduced three other ordinances, approved six motions, acted on ten resolutions and approved of 18 appointments.

The Council approved of the final adoption of Ordinance #165-1, to amend the Borough's Administrative Code. It removes the restriction that required three of the six Standing Committees to be composed of the same three Council members, and the other three committees to be composed of the other three Council members, with each member being a chair of one standing committee. The Mayor's recommendations for committee make-up last year could not be approved then because it did not follow the Code. No one in the public nor on the Council opposed the revision which allows the Mayor with the Council's approval to have members on whatever committees they are most qualified for. Changes in 1997 committees was postponed in January until the Code amendment could be approved.

The last item in New Business was "Appointments of the Council Committees." When Mayor Allen read off the names of those he wanted on each committee and whom he wanted as chair person of each committee, he met strong opposition from Councilman George Vasseur, who said the Mayor lied about speaking with all the Council members about the appointments. Mr. Vasseur stated that rotating the position of chairman is often done and it was his turn to be the chairman of the Utilities Committee on the basis of his qualifications.

The Borough Council committees are made up of the following members, the Chairperson being listed first:

ADMINISTRATION: Rose D. Murphy, Jeff Hunt, Michael Stiles  
FINANCE: Paul Hoogsteden, Rose D. Murphy, David Donnelly  
UTILITIES: David Donnelly, Rose D. Murphy, George Vasseur

(continued on pg. 19)

YOU ARE  
CORDIALLY  
INVITED TO  
ATTEND THE  
ANNUAL  
BIG PICTURE  
ART NIGHT  
ON MARCH 26 AT  
7 P.M. AT THE  
SCHOOL. EACH  
GRADE WILL  
DEMONSTRATE  
THE MANY  
ARTS AND  
CULTURES OF  
THE WORLD.

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# Announcements

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**THE TWIN RIVERS LIBRARY** is inviting artists to show their work in their meeting room. If you are interested in having a show, please contact Ellen Silverman at 490-0557 for further information.

## THE 4TH OF JULY IS COMING!

Yes it is time to start planning the Roosevelt's 4th of July. Bring your ideas and energy to the open planning meeting for the 4th of July. This meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19th, 7:30 p.m. at the Borough Hall.

## DOG LICENSES

Many residents have yet to obtain or renew their dog's license for 1997. A license can be obtained at the Roosevelt Borough Hall. Throughout the month of February the fee for an altered dog is \$9.20 and an un-altered dog is \$12.20; throughout March the fees are \$11.20 and \$13.20; April fees \$14.20 and \$17.20. All dogs seven months of age must be licensed in New Jersey. A rabies vaccine, current throughout October, must be presented as well as an altering certificate or statement. For more information contact the Borough Hall at 448-0539.

**RHONDA SEEFER**, a talented musician and singer will perform folk music, etc. at the Grace Rogers School in Hightstown on April 6 at 2:30 p.m. under the auspices of East Windsor area Hadassah. Tickets can be ordered by mail: \$5 for adults, \$4 for children under two.

Send checks made out to East Windsor Hadassah with a self-addressed envelope to: A. Miller, 140A The Orchard, One Mile Road, Cranbury, NJ 08512. For information call (609) 426-8961 or (609) 655-3609.

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

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Cynthia Imbrie, Mary Alfare

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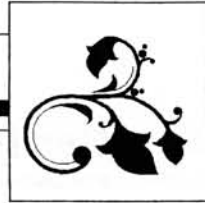
## GRAPHIC DESIGN

by Deirdre Sheean

## ARTWORK

by Jonathan Shahn

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## ■ PLANNING BOARD NEWS

by Bob Clark

### Development Ideas Brought to Board's Attention Zoning Officer Plans Enforcement Action

Now that the PCD II ordinance, governing development in Roosevelt's northern 500 acres, has been enacted, it is already clear that developers will test Borough officials' resolve to maintain the new standards. At the February 12 Planning Board meeting, members were informed that they would be asked at their March 12 meeting to weigh a modified proposal for a stump and tire grinding/recycling operation. Meanwhile, a real estate sales associate advised that he "may come in the future with some kind of plan" for "what some people have called senior concept housing."

Jeffrey Hunt, the Borough Council's representative on the Board, reported that Robert Glassheim had made a third presentation to the Council concerning a proposed stump and tire facility. Mr. Hunt said some Council members "were interested in what the Planning Board had to say about" the latest proposal, which would have truck traffic centering and exiting at Windsor-Perrineville Road rather than Route 571. The facility would be constructed on 20-30 acres of the D'Amico property, which borders both roads. Thus far, no official application has been submitted by the property owner or by Mr. Glassheim.

Justin Gelbert of Marcus Associates said he had been engaged to market a property owned by Murray Beer in the PCD II area east of Route 571. He asked whether the ordinance would disallow senior housing and was told that it would not. Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton referred Mr. Gelbert to the ordinance, which would allow different types of development but would concentrate it in two areas. One such area lies on both sides of Nurko Road near the Millstone border. The other is in the Beer tract north of Oscar Drive. The ordinance limits housing for the entire PCD II area to about 114 units, however, and requires that any developer enlist the participation of some or the other prop-

erty owners, whose land would have to remain as open space or agricultural use. Previous discussions of senior "gated communities" have assumed that 800 to 2,000 units would be constructed.

Mr. Hunt praised Ralph Warnick, Roosevelt's new Zoning Officer, for "doing a lot of homework already." Mr. Warnick reported that he is documenting unregistered cars in town, checking impediments to visibility at intersections, determining how many houses need numbers visible to emergency services personnel, learning how many sheds lack permits, and checking to make sure that residents remove trash receptacles from curbs once the trash has been emptied. Mr. Warnick commented, "It's interesting; everyone would like me to enforce the law except on them."

Mr. Warnick said the public usually contacts him on week-ends or evenings. He added, "I promise to get back to them by the next business day." He noted that he would deal with violations that can be seen from the street first. Mr. Warnick commented that most people simply needed to be reminded of the ordinances' requirements. He said, "A warning usually suffices." Chairwoman Hunton stated, "It is a good idea to deal with these things [violations] categorically [as Mr. Warnick is doing] so that people don't think they are being singled out."

Board member Bert Ellentuck said it was time for the Planning Board to review and revise the subdivision ordinance. Ms. Hunton said she would circulate copies of the state standards. A committee, consisting of Ms. Hunton, Mr. Ellentuck, Mayor Lee Allen, Board member Joseph Zahora and Board Planning Consultant Alan Mallach, was formed to propose revisions. Mr. Allen reported that recently he had become a member of the Land Use Subcommittee for the League of Municipalities.

## ■ Letter from the Chief School Administrator

by William Presutti

The school year continues to fly by so quickly. Believe it or not, on February 12th the kindergarten and first grade classes celebrated the 100th day of school. The activities for the day centered around the number 100. Stop in and see the great projects the first graders made. February 12th was also Lincoln's Birthday. We had a special visitor to the school on this day ... none other than Abe Lincoln (alias Herb Johnson). Herb looked just like President Lincoln from top hat to tails. He did a wonderful job!!! Thanks Herb!

All of the students' WITS writing is on display at the Twin Rivers Library for the next few weeks. The students also illustrated their work. If you are in the area, stop in to the library. RPS truly has gifted writers.

During the coming months, students at RPS will become inventors as part of the Student Inventions Through Education (SITE) Program. All of our stu-

dents in Grade 5 will participate in the program as part of their unit in science on inventions. Twenty-two students in the other grades will also take part in the program on a voluntary basis. Inventions will be presented to the school and a distinguished panel of judges on March 19, 1997 and will be on display from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. that evening. I am looking forward to some great ideas!!!

Our Second Annual Art Night will be held on Wednesday, March 26, 1997 from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Please mark your calendars and see Mrs. Williams' article in this Bulletin for further details.

Each year, the staff of the Roosevelt Public School selects one sixth grader to be the recipient of the Dr. Norman J. Field Student Recognition Award sponsored by the Monmouth County School Boards Association. I am pleased to announce that Katy Hamilton has been selected as this year's award winner. Congratulations Katy!!

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

## ■ Nursery School News

by Marsha Rust, Head Teacher

Spring is definitely in the air! We are all excited about the impending warm weather, so we can play outdoors more.

This month we will learn that "March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" and it will be explained to the children that this is because it is still winter when March begins, and it is spring when March ends. The children will make lions and lambs to help them remember the adage.

Some of the other activities this month will include learning and acting out the story of "The Three Billy Goats Gruff." The

children will also continue to be exposed to the initial sounds of letters. They will be practicing cutting, pasting, coloring and assembling elephants, freckled frogs, gumball machines, Humpty Dumpty, ice cream cones and a jack-in-the-box. They will also learn about numbers through 7.

The children and staff of RCNS would like to thank Abraham Lincoln (aka Mr. Herb Johnson of Roosevelt) for visiting our classroom and telling us about himself.

Parent-teacher conferences will also be in March.

**ROOSEVELT  
COMMUNITY  
LIBRARY  
HOURS:**

**MONDAYS AND  
WEDNESDAYS,  
7 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.;**

**ROOSEVELT  
PUBLIC SCHOOL**



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## ■ PTA News

by *Ellen Silverman*

The Valentine Day Flower Sale on February 12th was a big success. Thanks to Diana Moore and Linda Silverstein.

Winter Carnival took place on February 22nd. Thanks go out to all that helped out in this big event and donated to it. Every year it is a big effort but what a lot of fun.

Stay tuned for the Town Yard Sale, May 3rd and 4th. Don't forget to get your sale on the Map. Of course this weekend is not only a PTA event, for there will be a 6th Grade bake sale, First Aid Squad Flower Sale and the Nursery School yard, candy and bake sale. The Cub Scout Pack and Brownies will be doing some fund raising also. In fact I hope all of Roosevelt join us in this fun event. This event is being sponsored in part by the Clean Communities Grant.



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## Cub Scout Pack 119 News

by *Ellen Silverman*

Everyone had a good time on February 9th at Pack 119's Blue and Gold Banquet and Pinewood Derby. At this meeting we welcomed our new Tiger Scouts, Thomas Septak, Joseph Zahora and Jonathan Adlerman. Daniel Fischer, received his Wolf badge and several arrow points marking his pathway in Cub Scout achievements. Adam Adlerman received his Bobcat badge. Michael Silverman and Jeremy Cokeley received their Bear badges. The Webelos Scouts, Josh Butler, Joseph Rocchia, Erik Cokeley and Christopher Iacono all received their Readyman and Citizens pins. In the derby the scouts raced their cars against other in their Den. Eric Cokeley was the winner

for Webelos, Jeremy Cokeley won the Wolf and Bear division and Jonathan adlerman was the winner in the Tiger Cub division. These three scouts will be racing in the District Pinewood Derby Race that will take place at the Raceway Mall, on March 22nd between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

For the meeting there was a lot of preparation. Each of the Scouts made a wooden car to race in the Derby. Decorations were made in the den Meetings and skits were practiced. A big thank you goes to Mr. Wayne Cokeley for making the track for the race. Each family brought a main course dish to share at the Banquet.



## Art Teacher, RPS

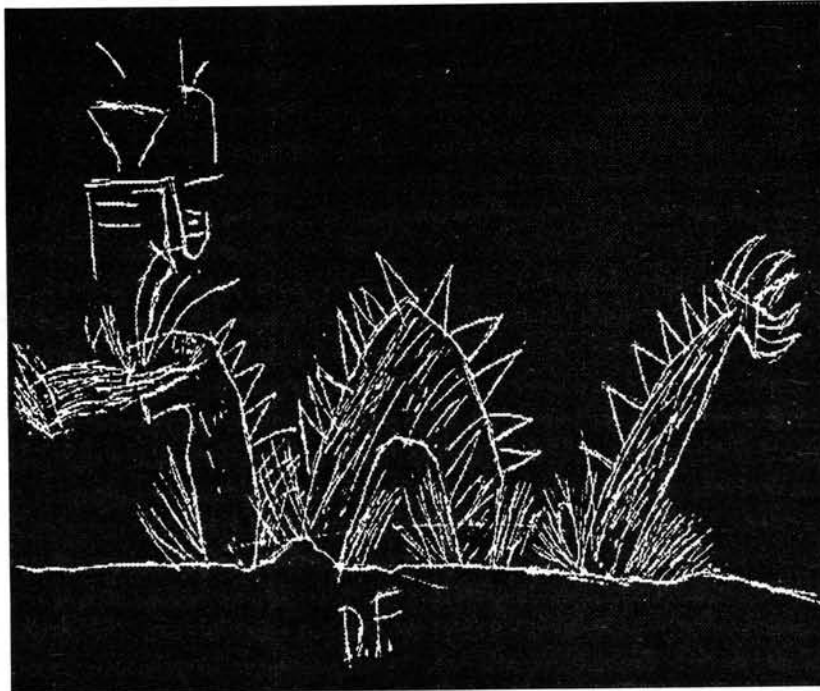
by Rita R. Williams

I am on the Cultural Arts and Ethnic Heritage Committee in my town. We schedule concerts and art events and will host an ethnic festival in the summer. In planning the ethnic festival I had a discussion with a person who insisted that referring to our town as a true melting pot was a good thing. I patiently explained that I had come the melting pot route and as a child of immigrants had wanted

to remove all traces of ethnicity and be really and truly American. I wanted to purge myself of all that beet soup and dark bread and eat only cheeseburgers and drink Coke. I never told anyone that English was not my native language and that I could do a mean polka.

At some point in my college career I realized that I could no longer pretend to be someone else and I took pride in my roots. It led me to study many cultures as I studied art history and has led me to celebrate diversity. I encourage my students not to melt, but to be different! (I still hate beet soup, but love dark bread, and polkas are recognized as fine aerobic exercise...)

On that note I would very much like to invite everyone in Roosevelt to attend our annual Art Night on March 26 at 7:00 p.m. Each grade will demonstrate art and crafts from different countries as we celebrate the many arts and cultures of the world. We invite you to be part of the BIG PICTURE that night as we realize



"A Dragon" by Daniel Fisher—2nd Grade

that although we are different, we are all part of the same world.

Each person who attends our BIG PICTURE Art Night will be given an opportunity to sit at our "hands on area" and create a small, original piece of art work that will be pieced together to form the BIG PICTURE by the end of the evening! Each piece will be decorated to express that person's culture, back-

ground or beliefs. When we put it all together it celebrates our whole world while still reflecting the diversity of the group.

At tables set up in the gym our students will demonstrate how they understand that culture is an important part of art. Kindergartners will show us arts from South America and the rain forests. First graders will transport us to India and show us beautiful drawings of elephants, peacocks and Indian shadow puppets. Second graders will impress us with their Chinese calligraphy and detailed dragons.

Third graders will dazzle us with their patient ability to create kente cloth from Ghana in Africa. Fourth graders will show off modern textile designs that Israeli artists are famous for and will work on linoleum prints from Japan. They will also demonstrate fish printing.

*(continued on next page)*



(Art continued from pg.6)

Fifth graders will show us all that they have learned as Colonial artists and crafts people. They will demonstrate quilting by hand, quill calligraphy, stencilling and the art of silhouettes. Sixth grade artists will show Japanese sumi-e painting, silk painting and cartooning.

Refreshments will be served in our cafe' and everyone will have a wonderful opportunity to see the Roosevelt Public School artists at work. Our school halls will again be covered with lots of art work. Everyone should have an opportunity to enjoy, learn and be inspired by all our different artists at RPS.

## *Lifeline* by Craig Czury

*As explained last month, poet Craig Czury conducted the Poetry Writing Workshop in our school January 13 through the 16th and the resulting poems have been compiled in an Anthology which is required by the New Jersey Council on the Arts which partially underwrites this program. Copies can be obtained at the school.*

I'm packing to leave for another town far away to be with kids in a way that leads us to writing poems. I've never been to that town and I have no idea who these kids are. One thing I won't have to pack is my memory. Whoever they are, whatever grade level, whatever ages, I know they'll bring it to me. I know just by listening to them talk among themselves I'll hear myself when I was their age. That's a steadfast teaching strategy with children and poetry: being shown and remembering who I used to be, how I felt or was made to feel, the voices and tones of those around me when I ask them about their secret hiding places, their forts, the objects they carry or wear that make them magic, their "forbidden" zones and what it was like going there. I just have to walk into a room to see what they're fooling around with, or clowning around with to catch the mood and my

moods come back. From town to town my personal question, "Where am I? Who are these people?" reveals a personal answer when I ask the kids about the nicknames they have for special places and what deeds in their lives have made them famous. My old life comes back to me and a conversation begins that leads us to poetry. In one instance when I was becoming irritated by being constantly interrupted by a bunch of smart kids they reminded me how writers have to allow themselves to be interrupted by the sounds, smells and sights of the world. Not an intrusion, but a gift to work into the writing.

The only advantage I have is that I used to be their age and that I've written poems for many years since. My regret? I never wrote about being there when I was a kid. And, although I'm highly suspicious of grownups who write as if they

were children - children are perfectly capable of writing their own poems, stories, plays - we do have a responsibility to guide them. This is my job as a poet in schools. It's also been my way to vindicate my own "misspent" youth through the kids' writing theirs.

As I explained to the audience of parents and community members at our poetry reading underneath Ben Shahn's mural at the Roosevelt School, "This week your children weren't writing children's poems; they were writing poetry." Especially in Roosevelt, where there are an extraordinary number of well published poets who set a high standard of language and vision, I know my young poets won't have to wait until a high school or college literature course to encounter the caliber of poetry they'd written from the lines of their hands.



*We have selected the following two poems at random to present this month:*

### **NOON IN MY GUEST ROOM**

If I were a poet  
I'd write about  
my dog  
when she kisses my face  
when she sleeps under the bed  
when I pet her.  
If I were a poet  
I'd write about  
how sad she must have been  
when she left her mom.  
I'd think how much  
she likes dog biscuits  
and human food  
how she jumps up on me  
when I get home from school.  
I would write about  
how she jumps on me  
for Puppy Treats.  
How I wish she was a human -  
how pretty she would be!  
I would think about  
how much she loves me.

*by Adam Adlerman, 3rd, Grade*

### **I AM IN THE CENTER OF A GALAXY**

I am in the center of a galaxy,  
far, far, away,  
and the moon is shining,  
and the cold, dark, wind whispers,  
with clocks melting on trees,  
it seems I am melting, too,  
being sucked away to nowhere,  
by an unseen wind,  
water drooping,  
I rustle along with the trees,  
talking to the stars,  
and talking to myself,  
I am drifting off to space,  
drifting off to nowhere,  
the stars are shining as bright as the sun,  
with the clouds falling,  
slowly turning green,  
it seems I am passing out of existence,  
snow falls around me,  
covering me up,  
a drift of fire,  
melts the snow around me,  
the clouds surround me,  
then they disappear,  
then everything is quiet,  
and the planets spin,  
and I spin with them,  
it seems I have been in an unknown planet,  
with nobody there with me,  
I fly into the clouds,  
and talk to them,  
and then I am sucked into fire,  
and the drop,  
would never end,  
until time is over ....

*by Zev Reuter, 4 th. Grade*





## The Blood Drive

by Beth Battel, Captain of the First Aid Squad

Did you know that one pint of blood can help save the lives of three people? Statistics show that most of us will need blood at some point in our lives, and yet less than 5% of the eligible population donates blood. The community needs your help!

To help fill this need, the Roosevelt First Aid Squad organizes two blood drives a year for the Central Jersey Blood Center. The most recent was the evening of Feb. 17 at the Borough Hall. Twenty nine good citizens came, giving a total of twenty-five pints of much needed blood.

The First Aid Squad and the Blood Center thank those who generously gave their time and their blood to help supply an adequate, high quality and safe supply of blood to meet the needs of our community. Because of their donations, anyone in Roosevelt is eligible to receive blood should they need it, free of charge. That privilege is further extended to their parents, wherever they might reside.

All donors, and would-be donors, enjoyed a smorgasbord of homemade cookies, brownies and snacks made by squad members and neighbors Thelma Thompson, Evelyn edelstein and Florence Johnson. A variety of beverages were contributed by the Rossi's of Roosevelt Deli. The First Aid squad appreciated everyone's efforts.

The next blood drive will be held in the third week of September. Be there!

## ATTENTION!

At the Borough Council meeting in the Borough Hall on March 10th, there will be a Public Hearing of the 1997 Municipal Budget which will be considered for adoption. A summary of the Budget can be picked up at the Borough Hall prior to the meeting.

## KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL— CLASS OF 2004

Kindergarten Registration for all children of Roosevelt who will be five on or before November 15, 1997 will take place on Monday and Tuesday, March 17 and 18, 1997 from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and Monday evening from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at the Roosevelt Public School.

Please bring your child's official birth certificate with the raised seal to be copied for our records. Registration materials and a health form will be distributed when you come to register.

If you have any questions, please call the school at 448-2798.



## ■ BREAKING BREAD

# I Hate To Cook

by Deirdre Sheean

What it all boils down to basically is this - I hate to cook. I know there are lots of other people who feel the same way I do and I know it's nothing to be ashamed of, but, still it hasn't been easy coming to terms with this. You see, I come from a large extended family who pride themselves on being very good cooks. My mother, as far as I know, never looked at a recipe or owned a single cookbook, yet she seemed to effortlessly and cheerfully cook memorable meals for hordes of people quite regularly—and my sisters, well, I would think twice about turning down one of their meals. Even my brothers with their strict dietary limitations have, miraculously, managed for years to cook wonderful meals without wheat, meat or dairy products - too much Yin already in our family they say—but me, forget it, I just couldn't be bothered.

And so, at long last I have finally broken free of this family tradition and can clearly and simply say, "I'm sorry, I don't like to cook." There are, however, those rare instances when I do feel inspired enough or, too guilty over the fact that my children so seldom get a homemade meal, that I'll make the effort to make



the week. Lately, however, this low energy attitude of mine has improved and the meals along with it.

This change in attitude can be credited, in large part to a co-worker of mine, Isabelle, who just recently started to share an office with me. A communal kind of place, people stroll in and out of our office all day to chat or just warm themselves by the laser printer. The talk is lively, often informative - stock market tips, the

something from scratch, something that must be cooked in the oven for an hour or so and not zapped in the microwave.

In the past, my main sources of inspiration were usually recipes that could be made in twenty minutes or required only one pot or pan and, of course something I'd tasted at a friend's house or in a restaurant could move me, too, but normally it was a promise of speed and a minimal amount of time that got me into the kitchen. The bigger motivator, though, was usually guilt—How can you possibly consider yourself to be a good mother if you only cook a decent meal once a month?" I'd moan as I dragged myself off to Shop Rite to stock up for

*(continued on next page)*



best and cheapest car mechanic within walking distance, the good movies to see and the bad ones to avoid, or maybe a synopsis of a recent PBS special on the Camel Spider of Saudi Arabia that eats human flesh. Usually, though, these talks begin or end with Isabelle describing some great sounding recipe she made the night before for her boyfriend or an interesting restaurant they just discovered. Recipes or meals that are described with such enthusiasm and in such loving detail that one of us will usually write it down and

xerox enough copies to go around. Along with my 401K plan and health benefits this has become an important job perk. Not only are these recipes good but they're easy. This one the kids will even eat - if I take out the portobello mushrooms. This particular recipe, I think, will appeal to those of you who consider yourselves gourmet cooks and as well to all of you out there, who, like me would rather throw something in the microwave most of the time.

### ZITI & PORTOBELLOS

6 onions	2 lbs of portobello mushrooms
4 tbs. of olive oil	6 tbs. of fresh flat-leaf, minced parsley or 2 tbs. of basil
1 1/2 lbs. of cooked ziti	6 to 8 oz. of goat cheese
2 tbs. of unsalted butter	3 tbs. of fresh grated parmesan cheese
1 tsp. of sugar	1/4 c. finely chopped walnuts (optional)
1 1/2 tsp. of salt	

First chop 6 onions (the most time consuming part of this recipe). In a large skillet melt 1 tablespoon of unsalted butter in 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Add the onions, 1 teaspoon of the salt and 1 teaspoon of sugar and cook over moderate heat stirring frequently until the onions are well browned, 20 to 30 minutes. Transfer the onions to a bowl. Stem the portobello mushrooms and halve the caps. Then slice them crosswise about 1/4 inch thick. Melt 1 tablespoon unsalted butter and 1 tablespoon olive oil in the same skillet. Add the mushrooms and 1/2 teaspoon of salt and cook over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, until tender and browned - about 8 minutes or so. Add the sauteed onions and 6 tablespoons of fresh flat-leaf parsley. Season with salt & pepper.

Meanwhile cook the ziti until al dente in boiling water about 13 minutes. Reserve 1 1/2 cups of the pasta water and drain the ziti.

In a large bowl toss the ziti with the pasta water, the mushroom mixture, 8 ounces of crumbled soft goat cheese, 3 tablespoons freshly grated parmesan cheese, the 1/4 cup of chopped walnuts and 1 tablespoon olive oil. If the pasta seems dry add more pasta water. Serve immediately with grated parmesan cheese.

*Serves 10 to 12 people.*



## Seasons of Me

### I

Releasing emotions in a stream of graphite feelings, winding in and around the continent of my soul, it's tributaries spreading everywhere, emptying into the ocean of subconscious, the tides of time lapping on the beaches of dream, each individual grain a dream, and for the thousands that are visible millions are hidden underneath, and the tides shift and move the sands.

My love in the sky eternally, illuminating the landscape, shadows stretching down the mountains of my thought, some mountains jagged and sharp and new, with deep, foreboding shadows, some smooth and rolling and familiar, with only a few secrets left. Sometimes my love storms, and the rain of my tears makes the streams run strong, and the howling gales of my anger disturbs the stillness of my self-control, and the waves erode the beaches and black dream-sand is uncovered, and the irrational, random lightning splits and burns the trees of my relationships, at times entire forests burn.

### II

When the winters of depression come, the graphite rivers freeze, and clouds of blandness cover my love as if it doesn't exist. And the snow of lost and forgotten hopes falls, and it blankets and hides everything, weighing heavily on the trees and burying the mountains. Nothing grows.

### III

But a spring of joy always follows, and the rivers start to flow again, at first slowly, then faster, and my love is uncovered, and the snow becomes the snow of experience, and the rivers swell as it melts into them. In the warmth of happiness new relationships begin to grow and old ones bud and yield beautiful fruits, each a different gift of delicious insights.

### IV

In the fall of changing, when the leaves begin to turn, the trees are no less beautiful than before, only different. And soon the leaves of deciduous pleasantries fall, and the evergreens make themselves known, prepared to face even the coldest, longest winters.

### V

There is pollution there, the pollution of hate. It dirties the streams and fills the sky with smog. The trees must struggle to grow and many die. But I always try to recycle.

*by James Edelstein, Hightstown H.S. Senior*



## Senior Citizen News

by Jeanette Koffler

The Roosevelt Senior Citizen meeting was held February 4, 1997 and was chaired by Jeanette Koffler, President. Helga Wisowaty, Secretary, could not attend because of illness.

We were very happy to have the 6th grade students attend our meeting and to play Bingo with the seniors. They also provided refreshments for everybody. The seniors, in turn, donated prizes for all the winners. A good time was had by all. We thank them for thinking of us. Also, our thanks to Carolyn Malinowski, Social Worker at the school, and Betsy McArdle, Teacher.

I am a member of the Municipal Coordinators at the Office on Aging in Freehold and I attend the monthly meetings. This month's meeting consisted of information regarding PAAD (Pharmaceutical Assistance) and Lifeline (Utility Assistance). I will be happy to answer any questions. Please call me.

Until next time.

**TAKE IT  
EASY!**

**The Speed Limit  
is still 25mph**

## Can You Help Us Find These People?

Last year we mailed out invitations to all the people on the 55th Roosevelt Reunion list, to invite them to the Roosevelt 4th of July Celebration. We were unable to locate the following people and would like a current address to update our list. Please call Ellen Silverman at 448-0557 or write to her at P.O. Box 657 if you can help.

Leo & Marcia Ackerman	Lisa Alexander
Susan Bliley	Martin Bressler
Ruth Britton	Samuel Brown
Ruth Bulk	Sheldin Bulkin
George Chasinowitz	Saul Chernowitz
Robert&EthelCheron	Morris&JacquelineCohen
Aviva Fefer	Bernard T. Feld
Warren Flicker	Leon&DebbyGraves
Milton & Jessica Hammer	Pauline Jacobs
Justin & Cynthia Kramer	Connie Lee
Sylvia Mahler	Mr.&Mrs.JosephMangieri
Kitty Morgan	Herman Muskat
Sarah Muskat	Gail Oblas
William & Lillian Perlman	Ilse Riesenfeld
Jerry & Gail Rosenthal	Flora Rosenzweig
Lois Rubenstein	Warren & Rachel Schwartz
David Seitz	Libby Seldin
Isidore & Goldie Shapiro	Lex & Betty Shrift
Howard Silver	Walter A. & Ruth Simon
Meyer Sokoloff	Payson & Marilyn Sokolow
Lillian Sutton	Rubin & Carolyn Weinberger
Sonia Yadrow	Benjamin & Fannie Wiener



## ■ ROOSEVELT WEATHER ALMANAC

by Ron Filepp

### March Into Yesterday

February is the snowiest month in this area. Despite little snowfall this season, February 1997 may hold true to form. We had about 4 inches of snow in December and just over three inches in January. As of this writing, six inches of the white stuff has fallen in February. In a typical central Jersey snow season 24 inches fall. This season there has been only 13 inches. It's up to March and early April to increase the numbers to normal.

Two weather proverbs show a chance of significant snow this month: "As September, so the coming March" and "As the weather in October, so will be the next March." Much precipitation fell last September and October, though not in the form of snow. In addition, October was colder than normal. If you have bothered to get your snow blowers and shovels out this season don't put them away yet.

A look into the recent past also offers evidence that snow lovers may not be disappointed this year. Last March, nine inches of snow fell in Roosevelt. It started to fall on March 1 and continued into the second. A few days later, on the evening on the seventh and morning of the eighth, a storm left 4.8 inches on the ground. On March 13 and 14, 1993 "The Storm Of The Century" buried Roosevelt in 10 to 12 inches of snow. There have been other notable storms in the month.

A storm on March 4, 1909 brought approximately six inches of snow to New Jersey and a significant snowfall to Washington, DC. William Taft was inaugurated President during that furious storm. Another March snowstorm, this one on St. Patrick's Day 1892, dropped 14.6 inches. The infamous "Blizzard of 1888" dumped 21 inches on Trenton March 12 and 13. On March 25, 1765 thirty inches of snow fell in some parts of the state.



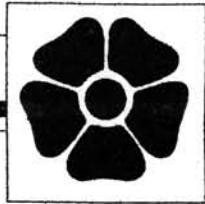
#### SNOW JOB

If a March snow storm leaves a layer of dangerous slippery white stuff on the roads this year, parents and children will tune into their local radio stations for school closing announcements. These radio stations offer a valuable public service. They broadcast the latest information about weather, traffic, school closings, business closings and civic organization closings.

Employees at these stations have reason to be proud of their efforts to gather, organize and present information that is essential to the safety of local residents. These workers expose themselves to the dangers of being outside in the worst weather conditions. They are often on the roads long before snow plows and salter/sanders. Sometimes they are stranded at radio stations after long hours of continuous work.

We've had a mild winter this year and little need for the services of radio Storm Crews. Still, it's reassuring to know that the next time rough weather hits, local radio station employees will be among the dedicated workers braving the storm to secure the safety of the community.

*(continued on next page)*



### WORLD WIDE WEATHER QUESTION

A recent visitor to my web page had a weather question. The man was from Perth, Australia (where summer will soon end). He wanted to know the weather conditions in New York City on the last day of 1930 and on the first day of 1931. He said only that he needed the information for a report. A search of the web for the answer brought no success. Microfilm copies of the New York Times found at the New Jersey State Library in Trenton held the answer.

Wednesday, December 31, 1930 started out clear. After dipping to an overnight low of 22 degrees, the temperature rose to a high of 35 at 2:40pm. As the day progressed, the winds changed direction from the northwest to the southeast. By 8:00pm it was cloudy. The new year started under overcast skies. The high temperature on January 1, 1931 was 35 degrees. The low temperature was 29. There was just a trace of rainfall. Northwest winds that had been active since the morning increased in speed and blew in clear skies by 8:00pm.

If you would like to find Roosevelt weather conditions from January 1995 through last month or a past Roosevelt Weather Almanac the internet address is:

<http://users.aol.com/paul1f/index.html>

### WEATHER WORD

"Crachin" is a French term for light rain or drizzle that occurs on parts of the coast and northern mountains in Vietnam during the cool season.

### JANUARY 15 - FEBRUARY 15, 1997

Day	High	Low	Average	Precip
15	37.0	14.5	25.8	0.00
16	46.0	28.0	37.0	1.02
17	18.0	14.0	16.0	0.00
18	20.0	10.0	15.0	0.00
19	20.5	2.5	11.5	0.00
20	36.0	14.0	25.0	0.00
21	38.0	24.0	31.0	0.00
22	53.0	24.0	38.5	0.00
23	53.5	42.5	48.0	0.25
24	48.0	25.0	36.5	0.00
25	54.0	34.0	44.0	1.26
26	36.0	28.0	32.0	0.00
27	40.0	24.0	32.0	0.00
28	50.0	28.0	39.0	0.35
29	30.5	23.0	26.8	0.25
30	36.0	22.0	29.0	0.00
31	43.0	32.0	37.5	0.00
1	50.0	38.5	44.3	0.15
2	48.0	30.0	39.0	0.00
3	50.0	30.0	40.0	0.00
4	41.0	29.0	35.0	0.05
5	50.0	30.0	40.0	0.00
6	44.0	28.0	36.0	0.30
7	45.0	28.0	36.5	0.00
8	34.0	30.0	32.0	0.00
9	37.0	21.0	29.0	0.20
10	40.0	15.0	27.5	0.00
11	39.5	18.0	28.8	0.00
12	45.0	23.0	34.0	0.00
13	35.5	23.0	29.3	0.00
14	50.0	30.5	40.3	0.45
15	50.0	38.0	44.0	0.40

Total Precip 4.68



## A Piano Recital by Alan Mallach, a Roosevelt Arts Project Presentation

by Bess Tremper

As luck would have it, on Saturday evening, February 8th, the snow was coming down in earnest. But despite snow covered roads, wind and icy temperatures, a goodly number of Roosevelt residents and out-of-towners as well, came to the Borough Hall to hear a delightful evening of beautiful music played by Alan Mallach, our Planning Board consultant.

Alan had chosen an interesting program: pieces from two famous musical families: Robert Schuman, his wife Clara and Felix Mendelsohn and his sister Fanny Mendelsohn Hensel.

The recital had a special intimate quality, created not only by an accomplished musician playing beautiful music with loving devotion, but also by a musical scholar sharing with us interesting background in the lives of the composers as well as descriptions of the particular pieces Alan was playing. It resembled the kind of written program notes one receives, if you are lucky, at a formal recital in a professional concert hall. But this was much more informative and satisfying.

The recital was a rich reward for venturing out on a stormy night.

### ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 1996 - 1997 SEASON

The Roosevelt Arts Project is pleased to announce our 1996—1997 calendar of events, featuring art exhibits, the third annual fall folk music festival, two special evenings of poetry and the return of your favorite performers.

At all events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$6.00, only \$4.00 for students and seniors. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and *The Bulletin* for additional details.

Saturday	March 8, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. POEMS by a potpourri of Roosevelt poets	Borough Hall
Friday and Saturday	April 25 and 26, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. ( <i>Please note the changed dates</i> ) ROOSEVELT STRING BAND: Crossing Borders	Borough Hall (two nights)
Sunday	June 1, 1997 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 the art of motorcycle maintenance, 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 and exhibits.

The work of the Roosevelt Arts Project is made possible in part by your support and a generous grant from the Herman Goldman Foundation.





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## ■ NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

by Mary Alfare

### WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS:

Thomas Hannigan and his mother, Mary Helen Hannigan to the former Petrowski house on Homestead Lane.

Lois Hunt, temporarily living with her son, Jeff Hunt, will be moving into the former Weiner house on Homestead Lane.

### ENGAGED:

Joseph Aaron Block and Mary Ann Gates became engaged on December 24, 1996. The engagement was announced by their parents, Michael and Linda Block of Lake Drive and Edward and Mary Ann Gates of Howell. No wedding date has been set.

### CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FAMILIES OF:

Jeremy Ryan Block born February 3 to Amy and Jon Block, and big brother Brandon of Lake Drive. The proud grandparents are Karen and Marvin Block of Elm Court, and Marcia and Armond Sylvester of Farm Lane.

### SPECIAL BIRTHDAY WISHES TO:

Kathleen Alfare who was Sweet 16 on February 21.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

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

First Aid Squad needs members, especially to cover weekday and evening hours. The squad pays for

training. For information, call Captain 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:

Second Marking Period Honor Roll: (Grade 6) Jessica Drewitz, Katy Hamilton, Leah Howse, Nathaniel Kostar, Jeff Possiel, John Rindt, Jessica Wolfe and chris Wong. (Grade 5) Avery Axel, Erik Cokeley, Lian Garton, christopher Iacona, Deidra Lloyd, Lindsay Possiel, Joseph Rocchia and Tina Vasseur. (Grade 4) Ina Clark, Laurel Hamilton, Meredith Lawson, Mollie Marko, Brian Moore, Joshua Nulman, Danielle Petrics and Elizabeth Stinson.

January Students of the Month - Physical Education: Jamie Hague, Michael Hague, Larry VanBrunt, John Jackson, Lexi Cheshier, Pieere Morin, Brian Moore, Meredith Lawson, Brian Davis and Jessica Drewitz.

January Students of the Month - Health: Allison Harding, Ina Clark, Sarah Tulloss, Laurel Hamilton, Gabrielle Valasquez, Joseph Rocchia, Lauralee Ward, Wesley John-Alder and Casey Wolfe.

### FROM KREPS MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Molly Petrilla, 7th grade, won a position in the New Jersey Region II Intermediate Band. Molly plays the clarinet.

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



## Veto Message And Override

by Michael Ticktin

The following are the texts of Mayor Lee Allen's message of December 30, 1996 vetoing its PCD II ordinance and the Council's override resolution enacted immediately following receipt of the veto message (see January Bulletin):

**December 30, 1996**

ROOSEVELT BOROUGH CLERK AND  
MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNING BODY

I have reviewed the text of the ordinance adopted on December 16, 1996 at a special meeting pertaining to the planned community development proposed on the northern 500 acres of the Borough of Roosevelt (Ordinance 97-23). I have also reviewed the testimony offered by the public, members of the governing body, Planning Board and the Borough's pro-bono planning consultant. Additionally, I have reviewed the memorandum from Millstone Township's planning consultant dated December 18, 1996. I have spoken to Roosevelt citizens who voted in favor of the ordinance in the November referendum.

The specific wording and testimony that I have focused on refers to the design and construction standards part of the ordinance. Testimony from both the Chair of the Planning Board and the Borough's Planning Consultant revealed that all homes constructed in the Borough of Roosevelt with the exception of the original 250 structures would not be possible under the guidelines of this ordinance. For the record, the homes constructed since then represent approximately \$12,451,700 or 41% of the residential assessed valuation and \$583,759.28 or 36% of the total tax bill of the Borough. The positive tax benefit of these homes is indisputable.

Because the ordinance is restrictive to the point that housing which is consistent with the style and structure used almost exclusively in the State of New Jersey can not be built, and because most of the people who voted in favor of the referendum wish to see some housing

added to our community to help defray our outrageously high property taxes, and because most people were not aware of the design and construction standard restrictions severely limiting the type of housing allowable, and because this ordinance will serve more to prevent any additional homes from being built rather than encouraging their construction I am hereby reluctantly exercising the powers vested in me under NJSA 40A:60-5 and vetoing this ordinance in its entirety on the grounds that it is a threat to the health and welfare of the Borough of Roosevelt.

Respectfully,

*Lee R. Allen*

Mayor

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**Councilman Jeff Hunt moved the following resolution for adoption in response to the Mayor's veto.**

Councilman Kaufman seconded said motion.

**BOROUGH OF ROOSEVELT**

**RESOLUTION #101/96**

**RESOLUTION TO OVERRIDE THE MAYOR'S VETO**

WHEREAS, on December 16, 1996, the Roosevelt Borough Council adopted Ordinance #97-23 (PCD II Ordinance); and

WHEREAS, on December 30, 1996 the Mayor of the Borough of Roosevelt vetoed said Ordinance #97-23.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Council of the Borough of Roosevelt that the Mayor's veto is hereby overridden and that Ordinance #97-23 (PCD II Ordinance) shall be enacted into law.

ROLL CALL: **Ayes:** Donnelly, Hunt, Hoogsteden, Kaufman

**Nays:** none

**Absent:** Murphy, Vasseur



*(Council continued from page 1)*

PUBLIC WORKS: Michael Stiles, George Vasseur, Paul Hoogsteden

ENVIRONMENTAL - HEALTH & SAFETY:

George Vasseur, Michael Stiles, Jeff Hunt

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: Jeff Hunt, David Donnelly, Paul Hoogsteden

In the Public Portion that followed reports from committees, Nona Sherak anticipated the Mayor's choices and she pleaded with him not to nominate Mr. Donnelly to be Utilities Committee Chair, expressing her opinion that he did not consult with other Utility Committee members.

Ms. Sherak also alerted the Council to what she characterized as unfair and harmful provisions of a bill about health insurance being considered by the State Assembly. She questioned the need to hire a part time public works employee, as one of the motions on the agenda indicated, and stated that she believed the Public Works Department should be responsible to clear the new sidewalk installed from Pine Drive to the public school property line as well as the sidewalk from Homestead Lane to the Borough Hall property. She pointed out that the Borough of Roosevelt does not have an ordinance holding property owners responsible for clearing their sidewalks. Her view was that the Borough installed the sidewalk to make it safer for school children and others to walk to the school and it was not fair to blame property owners for not clearing them. Some Council members agreed but no action was taken other than to say the matter would be considered at the next meeting of the committees. Mr. Hoogsteden asked Mr. Vasseur if he had offered to clear the sidewalks in front of the four homes on the east side of School Lane and the Borough's property between those homes and the school property. Mr. Vasseur said he took offense at the suggestion; because he is a school employee, he can only do what the school directs him to do during work hours, and the principal told him to clear the school property only. Other members of the public raised questions and made suggestions under "Good & Welfare" just before the Council recessed for a closed executive session.

Three ordinances were introduced. They are to be advertised in the Messenger Press, but copies will be available for the public at the Borough Hall in prepara-

tion for the public hearing at the next regular meeting of the Council, March 10, 1997. Ordinance #46-35 is a salary ordinance; #181 is to permit exceeding the 2.5% "cap" on budget increases - to make possible increases up to 5%; and, #77-1 would amend the "Ordinance Regulating and Restricting the Parking, Placing and Occupancy of Trailers within the Limits of the Borough."

The trailers ordinance amendment is necessary at this time because a North Valley Road residence was damaged so badly by smoke, from a bathroom shower curtain and waste basket burning, that the family decided to rent a mobile home to reside in while the interior of the house is replaced. The amendment will permit emergency use for 180 days.

The Council approved a motion to grant "a waiver to Peter Rossi to place a trailer on his property while his house is being repaired," if the Construction Official approves it as habitable. All were in favor.

Two resolutions concerned State-level public questions. One began, "Whereas nuclear weapons pose a threat to civilization, the human race and life itself;" and called upon "the governments of all nuclear weapons states to begin negotiations immediately on a Nuclear Weapons Abolition Treaty which sets a timetable for elimination of all nuclear weapons" so that "these negotiations be completed by the year 2000..." The other called upon the State Legislature "to place on the 1997 State Ballot a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, which would call for an Initiative Referendum process for the following subject matter only: campaign finance reform, Ethics and Election Law."

Resolution #26 was Introduction of the 1997 Municipal Budget. It will have a public hearing on March 10 and be considered then for adoption. Mr. Hoogsteden said the budget would keep the 1996 tax rate of 77 cents per \$100 assessed value. In connection with this matter of property tax rate, Mrs. Murphy criticized Governor Christine Whitman as not being fair when she claims that her measures for income tax reduction do not affect property taxes. Mayor Allen added that the Governor was "not only not fair, but not truthful."

Resolution #27 concerned "brownfield" which are properties with known or suspected environmental

*(continued on page 20)*



*(Council cont. from page 19)*

contamination. Roosevelt and four other municipalities are mentioned as having an interest in applying for a \$25,000 grant "to study the feasibility of establishing a joint program to support the redevelopment of municipal and abandoned properties with known environmental contamination." The New Jersey Department of Community Affairs would make the grant if approved. The total anticipated cost of the study is not to exceed \$50,000. The New Jersey Municipal Environmental Risk Management Fund is to pay the balance of the cost above the part covered by the \$25,000 grant. The Council approved of this measure as a way to restore the usability of the property on North Rochdale Avenue which has abandoned gasoline tanks. The Borough of Brielle applied for this grant in January.

Under Resolution #29, contract was awarded to the Coyne Chemical Company for two of the chemicals used in the Sewer Treatment plant.

Resolution #30 was tabled. It directed the Borough Clerk to send letters to owners of ten corner properties regarding violation of Ordinance #53, which regulates the height of brush, hedges and other plant life growing within 25 feet of the property corner at the intersection of the right-of-ways for roadways and sidewalks. One of the lot numbers and the name of the property owner was incorrect and some members of the Council wanted to postpone action until clarifications were made. Mr. Donnelly said he felt that the Planning Board's approval about 8 years ago of planting of trees for a hedge might excuse a property owner from complying with the 30 inch height limit in the "sight triangles" at the intersections of right-of-ways for North Rochdale Avenue and Homestead Lane.

Resolutions #33, 34 and 35 concerned "Temporary Emergency Appropriation" of \$1,675 for recycling; "Appropriation Reserve Transfer" of \$189 for 1996 snow removal; and, a transfer of \$3,117 to cover 1996 sewer expenses.

The ninth resolution to be approved at this meeting was for payment of bills totaling \$238,532.13. The amounts and payees for all checks are always posted on the bulletin board by the entrance of the

meeting room in the Borough Hall for the public to review and be well informed about how municipal monies are spent.

Mr. Stiles moved to table his motion to hire a Public Works part time employee for a maximum of 10 hours per week at \$10 per hour because he could not name the person who would be hired.

A motion to reimburse Mr. Sacharoff \$1,048 for replacing the Borough's water shut-off valve adjacent to his property was approved when Mr. Donnelly confirmed that the property owner had also installed a new water shut-off valve where the water supply enters his house.

Two motions were approved to permit residents to use the Borough Hall meeting room: Ann Kassahun on April 5 to hold a small reception for her cousin, no alcohol or smoking promised; and, the following on "behalf of the 18 families who are members of the Purple Dragon Organic Food Cooperative," Adrienne Cheshier, Bobbi Teich and Ellen Silverman. This group requested the hall for three hours around midday to have meetings and distribute organic food and products.

A letter from the Monmouth County Mosquito Extermination Commission informed Roosevelt's governing body that it would resume "aerial surveillance and treatment on March 15...continuing through October 31, 1997. It promised, "Each and every time the Commission (has) aviation activities, your local police department will be notified."

The complete wording of the Resolution to support "Abolition Treaty 2000" follows:

WHEREAS nuclear weapons pose a continuing threat to civilization, the human race, and life itself;

WHEREAS municipalities have been primary targets of nuclear weapons throughout the nuclear age, and remain vulnerable to the massive destructive effects of nuclear weapons;

WHEREAS the development and maintenance of nuclear arsenals are extraordinarily costly, averaging \$80 billion per year (\$800 per household) over the past 50 years; and these resources are urgently needed for rebuilding the infrastructure of our cities, supporting the health and well being of our citizens, and protecting and enhancing the environment;



WHEREAS the spread of nuclear weapons, possibly even to terrorists, is nearly inevitable unless they are abolished everywhere;

WHEREAS the International Court of Justice unanimously ruled in July, 1996, "There exists an obligation to pursue in good faith and bring to a conclusion negotiations leading to nuclear disarmament in all its aspects under strict and effective international control";

WHEREAS over 60 top military leaders around the world, including General Lee Butler, once responsible for all U.S. strategic nuclear weapons, stated in December 1996, "We have been presented with a challenge of the highest possible historic importance: the creation of a nuclear-weapons-free world. The end of the Cold War makes it possible";

Now, therefore be it resolved that the Borough of Roosevelt

\* CALLS FOR prompt ratification and implementation of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty opened for signature at the United Nations in September, 1996;

\* CALLS FOR all nuclear weapons states to agree to take nuclear weapons off alert status, for all nuclear warheads to be separated from their delivery vehicles, and for unconditional no first use pledge regarding these weapons;

\* CALLS UPON the governments of all nuclear weapons states to begin negotiations immediately on a Nuclear Weapons abolition Treaty which sets a timetable for the elimination of all nuclear weapons; and

\* URGES these negotiations be completed by the year 2000 so the people of the world enter the 21st century with a firm commitment and timetable for the elimination of all nuclear weapons;

\* DIRECTS that copies of this resolution be sent to the elected representative of this municipality, including the NJ Assembly persons and Senator, U.S. Representative, U.S. Senators, and the President.

## ■ Letters

To the Editor;

Encouraged by my support in last year's election, I am throwing my hat in the ring again in the June primary, offering my four years of past Council experience and the concept of preparing a clear-cut program for improving our town administration.

I would like to join with another Council candidate to run as a team for this primary and the pledge of two more candidates next year. I suggest that we would meet informally fairly regularly to discuss town problems (together with anyone else who is interested). We would familiarize ourselves with the operations of Borough Hall, with the minutes of past Borough Council meetings, with Council procedures (eventually attending the Rutgers' seminars on municipal government) and with Borough ordinances. In other words, we would prepare ourselves before hand for serving on the Council.

If you are interested in this approach, I would like to hear from you.

*Peter Warren*

## The Bulletin Wants To Hear from You!

We welcome material submitted for publication and will include it without reservation. Please be sure to sign whatever you send in as we do not publish anonymous letters or articles.



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**RECYCLING  
DATES  
March  
5th & 19th**

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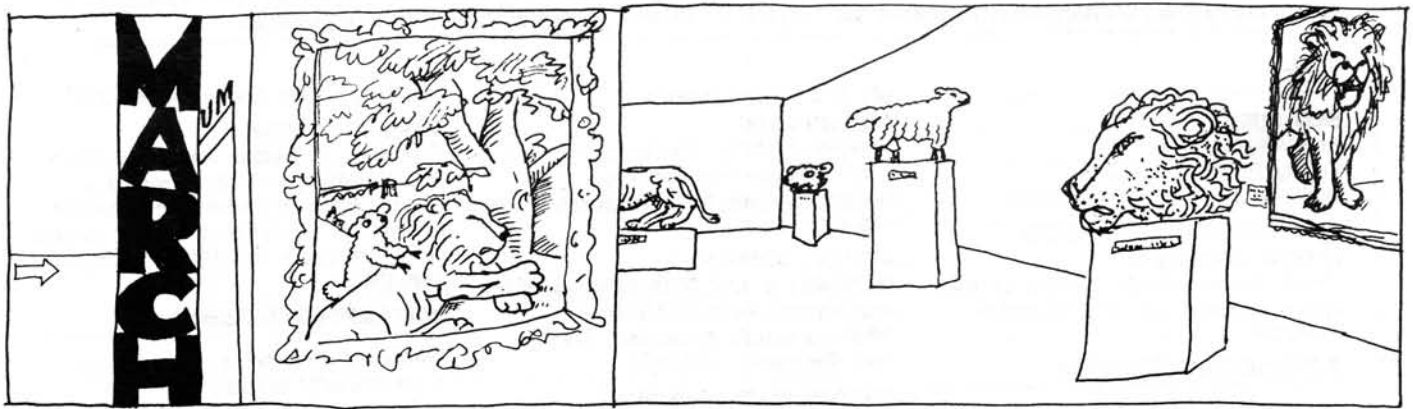
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Please call Jane Rothfuss at 448-3713 to put events on the calendar.

**MON. 3/3** 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL AGENDA MEETING—BOROUGH HALL—LEE ALLEN, MAYOR—448-6978

**TUES. 3/4** 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 - BETH BATTEL, CAPTAIN - 448-7701  
8 P.M. ROOSEVELT PTA MEETING - RPS - DIANA MOORE, PRES. - 448-7742

**WED. 3/5** **RECYCLE**  
8 P.M. ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION - BOROUGH HALL - JOHN TOWLE, CHAIR - 448-0692

**THURS. 3/6** 7:30 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL BOARD - SYNAGOGUE - JANE ROTHFUSS, PRESIDENT - 448-3713

**FRI. 3/7** RPS CLOSED

**SAT. 3/8** 8 A.M. STREAM WATCH (VOLUNTEER WATER TESTING) - KIRK ROTHFUSS - 448-3717  
8 P.M. RAP PROGRAM - POETRY - BOROUGH HALL - JUDITH TRACHTENBERG - 426-8867

**MON. 3/10** 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL ACTION MEETING - BOROUGH HALL - LEE ALLEN, MAYOR - 448-6978

**TUES. 3/11** 5:30 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CABLE CH 8

**WED. 3/12** 8 P.M. PLANNING BOARD MEETING - BOROUGH HALL - GAIL HUNTON, CHAIR - 426-4338

**THURS. 3/13** 7:30 P.M. BOARD OF EDUCATION AGENDA MEETING - RPS - MIKE HAMILTON, PRESIDENT - 443-5227

**MON. 3/17** 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETINGS - BOROUGH HALL - LEE ALLEN, MAYOR - 448-6978

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

**TUES. 3/18** 6 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CABLE CH 8

**WED. 3/19** **RECYCLE**

**THURS. 3/20** SPRING BEGINS  
LAST DAY TO ORDER PIES FROM NURSERY SCHOOL - JOANNE PARKER - 448-5619

**MON. 3/24** 7:30 P.M. COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETINGS - BOROUGH HALL - LEE ALLEN, MAYOR - 448-6978

**TUES. 3/25** 5:30 P.M. ROOSEVELT COMMUNITY TV - CABLE CH 8

**WED. 3/26** NURSERY SCHOOL PIE DELIVERIES - JOANNE PARKER - 448-5619

**THURS. 3/27** NURSERY SCHOOL PIE DELIVERIES - JOANNE PARKER - 448-5619  
7:30 P.M. BOARD OF EDUCATION ACTION MEETING - RPS - MIKE HAMILTON, PRESIDENT - 443-5227

**FRI. 3/28** RPS CLOSED - SPRING BREAK

**SUN. 3/30** EASTER

**MON. 3/31** RPS CLOSED - SPRING BREAK

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