

# Bulletin

24

Volume 25 Number 9

July 2001

## BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

### Council Repeals PCD-II Ordinances Files for Substantive Certification from COAH

By Michael Ticktin

Four months after introducing an ordinance repealing the Planned Community Development and Planned Retirement Community Development ordinances that established conditional uses for the northern agricultural area of Roosevelt, the Borough Council, at its June 11 meeting, voted to adopt the repeal ordinance. The vote was four to one, with Councilman Harry Parker required to recuse himself, and not vote, because he owns property within 200 feet of the affected area. Voting in favor were Councilmen Jeff Hunt, Neil Marko and John Towle and Councilwoman Marilyn Magnes. Voting in opposition to the repeal was Councilman George Vasseur. Since a protest had been filed against the proposed ordinance by the owners of over 60% of the land affected, a two-thirds vote was necessary for adoption. Councilman Towle observed that the issue had "taken on a different flavor" due to the affordable housing litigation brought by US Home, which challenged both the existing ordinance and the Council's actions to repeal it. Mr. Towle declared that it would be best to "scratch the overlays, go back to the basic zoning, and let the matter go forward based on the affordable housing issues."

Though Mr. Towle was able to be present long enough to provide the fourth vote needed for the repeal, he had to leave before the Council voted to approve a resolution to apply to the Council On Affordable Housing (COAH) for substantive certification of the housing element and fair share plan that was submitted to COAH last month. Substantive certification means that COAH has approved the municipality's plan to satisfy its affordable housing obligation and the municipality is therefore protected against "Mr. Laurel" litigation of the sort now being brought by US Homes. Last month, the Council adopted a resolution to approve and file the housing element and fair share plan adopted by the Planning Board. However, while the resolution was being mailed to COAH by the Borough the next day, attorneys for US Home filed their lawsuit. Since the lawsuit was filed the day before COAH received the Borough's resolution, COAH notified the Borough that it did not have jurisdiction, and could not accept the plan for filing, because the Fair Housing Act does not allow COAH to act on a plan filed once litigation has begun. This limitation would apply to the substantive certification application as well. However, the resolutions

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ....UNTIL OCTOBER

**A**s we finish our 2000-2001 publishing year with this issue, we offer our gratitude on a few fronts: we wish to thank all of our devoted contributors and supporters. It is well known that our non-profit, volunteer-produced paper except for printing and postage, exists on the proverbial shoestring. But thanks to you, we made it! Thanks also are in order to all of our wonderful writers illustrators and production people who come through each month to get *THE BULLETIN* out.

In addition, a very special thank you to Toni Adlerman who has done such a great job of putting the paper together each month, that is, taking all the bits and pieces and assembling them into a finished paper, known as graphic design, that then goes to the printer. She is retiring from this arduous task after a number of years of excellent service to us and we shall miss her. In her stead, Fletcher Grayson who was our Graphic designer quite a way back, has consented to take over again. So - a very fond farewell to Toni and a cheery welcome back to Fletcher.

We hope you found *THE BULLETIN* interesting and informative and we will continue to do our best to make it worthy of your continued support when we resume in October.

Have a happy summer!

The Editors

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

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Breaking Bread & Calendar art by  
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# PLANNING BOARD NEWS

## Roosevelt's Future: Planned or Litigated?

By Bob Clark

As the Borough Council and the Planning Board prepared to defend against the second major lawsuit in 16 months to demand major residential development, the Board continued its slow progress toward preparation of a Master Plan calling for significantly limited development. On May 15, U.S. Home filed a lawsuit alleging that the Borough had failed to fulfill its obligation to provide an opportunity for the development of its fair share of the regional need for low and moderate-income housing. U.S. Home wants the courts to compel Roosevelt to accept a 266-unit adult community on the town's last substantial unprotected area, 220 acres of northern farmland east of Route 571.

In January 2000, Daniel and Abby Notterman sued the Planning Board and Council after the Board denied an application by the Matzel and Mumford Organization to create 65 residential lots on the Nottermans' 110-acre tract between the Solar Village and the Cemetery. A two-hour trial, based on the record before the Board and arguments by attorneys, took place before Superior Court Judge William Gilroy in Freehold on November 14, 2000. On March 28, 2001, Judge Gilroy decided in favor of the Board and against the Nottermans. A month later, the Nottermans sold the property to New Jersey's Green Acres program for \$1.7 million. The area will now remain open space forever.

In keeping with a 6-3 vote at its May 2 meeting, the Board made available to the public a "Draft Proposal for Settlement" sent to the Nottermans' attorney on May 17, 2000. The proposal described revisions to the developer's plans that the Board expected to see before it would consider an application for subdivision approval for the Notterman tract. The Board also released draft minutes of three meetings that had been closed to the public on September 21, 1999, February 9, 2000, and March 8, 2000.

On May 2, Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton revealed for the first time that, on the advice of Board Attorney Michele Donato, no tape recordings had been made of the discussions from which the public had been excluded. At the June 12 meeting, Ms. Hunton acknowledged that the Board, which tapes meetings that are open to the public, never voted whether to tape the closed meetings before the recorder was shut off. Some members of the Board indicated they were not aware that no tape recordings had been kept of the closed sessions. Although the Open Public Meetings Act does not require such recordings, it

does not prohibit them. Mayor Michael Hamilton, who also serves on the Planning Board, noted that the Borough Council tapes all of its meetings, whether open or closed.

On June 12, the Board excluded the public from a discussion of the U.S. Home litigation. Some Board members indicated they would raise the issue of whether to record the closed meeting in light of the revelation that past meetings had not been recorded. The *Bulletin* reporter asked that a vote be taken on the question so that the public would know who supported keeping a verbatim record of the closed proceedings and who did not.

Although the Open Public Meetings Act does not require taping of closed meetings, it does require that written minutes be kept. The *Bulletin* reporter asked whether there were minutes of closed sessions in addition to the three drafts released a week before the June 12 meeting. Ms. Hunton said only three sets of minutes were drafted because Board Secretary Ann Kassahun's notes reflected that just three closed sessions had been held. However, a review of *Bulletin* articles during 2000 reveals that three additional closed sessions were held on January 12, 2000, April 12, 2000, and May 10, 2000. There were no minutes to indicate whether there had even been a vote to submit the final draft of the settlement proposal to the Nottermans.

The *Bulletin* reporter reminded the Board that it had to approve the minutes that Ms. Kassahun had drafted several months after the meetings had been held. Board members said they would establish a procedure for voting whether to approve the closed-session minutes. The delay in preparing the minutes complicates the voting process because the membership of the Board has changed since the closed meetings were held.

The Board discussed at length with its Planning Consultant, Michael Sullivan, features it would like to see in the Conservation and Land Use elements of a revised Master Plan. The Plan will provide the Board's justification for the Council's May 11 decision to repeal ordinances permitting clustered housing and adult community uses in the northern farmlands. It will call for continuation of the agricultural zone in the area east of Route 571 permitting houses on 10-acre lots. Board members estimated that wetland restrictions would limit to 10 or 15

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# SCHOOL NEWS

From the Office of the CSA, Dr. Dale Weinbach

**T**he Roosevelt District Board of Education invited the Local Government Budget Review Board into the district this year to conduct a comprehensive review. The LGBR was created in 1994 by former Governor Whitman to help local governments and school boards find savings and efficiencies without compromising the delivery of services to the public. The LGBR reports to the New Jersey Department of the Treasury. A four-member team visited, observed, interviewed and perused all school documents during September and October 2000. In May 2001, the team presented its final report at a public meeting of the Roosevelt Board of Education.

The conclusion of this 50-page report commends the Board and the community for their exceptional sense of pride in the Borough. The report states that, "The district continually addresses educational issues through sound research and input from the staff and community." The report further states that the "purchasing practices of the school district are sound and quality conscious. The taxpayers of the Borough benefit greatly by this ongoing effort to save funds."

Copies of the LGBR report for the Roosevelt Board of Education are available in the business office of the school.

The Board of Education and administration will carefully review the recommendations within the document. The district will continue to provide the best educational program with constant attention to vigorous fiscal management.

The library will be closing for the summer months. I would like to extend my appreciation to the team of volunteers who demonstrated their commitment to our library program during the entire school year. As the administrative staff will be in the building over the summer months, the library will be available during the day for parents to accompany their children to select books to borrow. Come into the front office and someone will take you into the library.

I understand that there is a position open for a crossing guard for the 2001-2002 school year. Anyone interested can obtain information at the Borough Hall. I would like to remind everyone that the Borough is running summer camp, and information is available at the Borough Hall.

Enjoy the summer months. See you in October! ■

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# SENIOR CLUB NEWS

By Herb Johnson

**A**t the regular business meeting on June 5th at the Borough Hall, Vice President Clare Sacharoff filled in for the secretary who had an emergency. Treasurer Dolores Chasan became acting president in the absence of Gerry Millar.

The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were accepted. Louise Baronowitz gave the Sunshine Committee report, reporting that a get-well card was sent to one of the members.

Molly Bulkin was the host and provided refreshments.

Club members decided to call for a bus to the Freehold Mall for the third Tuesday of the month. Thus, a hectic month for the club was concluded at the June 29th box lunch held at the Solar Village.

The next business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 3, at 1:00 p.m. All Roosevelt senior citizens are invited to attend and join the club. ■



# FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

New Jersey Law (N.J.S.A. 40A:60-5), states that "the mayor shall be the head of the municipal government" and "shall recommend to the Council such measures as he may deem necessary or expedient for the welfare of the borough."

**H**ome sweet home...After a day of visiting clients in Newark and Linden I feel such a relief to get off the Turnpike at exit 8. I feel even better as I drive around Etra Lake and onto Rte. 571 toward Roosevelt, my eyes feast upon the farmer's fields that line the road. I waive to Mr. Flair as I pass by his garage with the flying red horse. Finally bearing right at Ely's Corner, I pass the familiar Jersey Homesteads sign that reminds me of our unique heritage.

I treasure the experience of entering Roosevelt. I approach Nurko Road where the solitary tree sits in a peaceful green sea of gently swaying rye. Above, white clouds are suspended in an azure sky. Some days it seems that as you enter Roosevelt, it enters you.

"The people live in the shelter of each other," is an Irish saying. Roosevelt has a definite sense of place, and that feeling is part of who we are. New Jersey has the highest population density of any state and there are many towns nearby where people live in developments for years without knowing their neighbors. But, Roosevelt is a real community bathed in open space and a sense of family exists here. To many of us, these qualities are priceless.

**Preservation of the Notterman tract...**The long odyssey that began July 14, 1999 when a developer threatened to sue us if he didn't get his way, ended recently with the preservation of this Roosevelt land by the State Green Acres program. Along the way there were many late night Planning Board hearings, a lawsuit brought by the landowners, legal briefs filed by our attorneys, and finally a decision by Judge Gilroy in March of this year dismissing all charges against the Planning Board and the Borough. Shortly thereafter, the Nottermans sold their land to the state Green Acres program.

**The PCD-II and PCD-II/PRCD ordinances are finally rescinded...**During the June 11 Council meeting the Roosevelt Borough Council voted 4 to 1 with one abstention to rescind the PCD-II and the PCD-II/PRCD ordinances. These ordinances were added by a previous

administration to encourage residential development in the northern-500 acres. The ordinances that were removed allowed either a 350-unit senior citizen community or up to 114 single family houses to be built on the farmland entering into town.

**The original Rural-Agricultural zoning remains in place in the northern-500 acres...**With the elimination of these options, the original rural-agricultural (R-AG) zoning remains in place allowing farms or houses on ten-acre lots to be built in this zone. The original town design called for this area to be an agricultural area that acts as a buffer against what we now call "sprawl."

**A Special Counsel is hired...**During the June 11 Council meeting, the Council voted to retain the services of Jeffrey Surenian Attorney to represent the Borough in the litigation by U.S. Homes who is seeking to build 266 low and moderate-income homes. Mr. Surenian is an expert in Mt. Laurel (affordable housing) litigation and comes highly recommended.

**Mt. Laurel Subcommittee is formed...**I have appointed a subcommittee to review matters related to the U.S. Homes litigation. The committee will meet on an as-needed basis.

**The CERC budget and programs are in place...**What is a CERC? Glad you asked. The Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition is a cooperative arrangement between the School Board and the Council that was formed to provide meaningful activities for young and old Roosevelt residents. How many times have you or your teenagers said, "There's nothing to do in this town?" Well, soon there will be more things to do here thanks to the efforts of Bruce Reibold, Jeff Hunt, Laurelynne Cokeley, Paul Freedman and myself.

The Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition (commonly called the REC Group) was established by a \$30,000 grant from our 30th Legislative District Assemblyman Joseph Malone. Although we have

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## FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

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not yet received the money, we have been able to rough out a summer program that we think will be enjoyable for everyone. You will hear more about it in the very near future. As always volunteers are needed, but what fun you could have with our crew.

Want a taste of what is in store? How about dances with a live band, kayaking outings, day trips to Island Beach State Park, or for you risk takers out there, extreme bingo? If you are brave and you like to have fun, join us, it will be great and you'll be helping our community.

Have a wonderful summer vacation.

As always, I continue to rely upon your suggestions and support.

Michael B. Hamilton, Mayor  
Phone: 443-5227 or  
E-mail: mham82@home.com ■

## PLANNING BOARD NEWS

*Continued from Page 3*

the number of houses that could be built on 10-acre lots in the area.

Ms. Hunton announced that Mark Roberts had resigned from the Board. No reason was given. She said she would send a letter to Mr. Roberts thanking him for his years of service to the Board. Mayor Hamilton appointed David Ticktin to replace Mr. Roberts. Mr. Ticktin previously was an alternate member.

The Borough's new Zoning Officer, Edward Goetzmann, reported that compliance with water use restrictions has been "very good." He will meet with Mayor Hamilton and Board member Ralph Seligman to discuss inadequacies of the Borough's zoning ordinances. ■

Be aware of what's going on:

Attend the monthly Council and Planning Board meetings.

Be Involved ! It's Your Town !

### **Notice:**

The Planning Board Meeting has moved to the second Tuesday of each month at 8:00 PM in the Borough Hall.

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would be relevant were the Borough to persuade the Superior Court to transfer the case to COAH. The resolution to file for substantive certification was approved, as was a resolution to hire Jeffrey Surenian, an attorney who specializes in "Mt. Laurel" litigation, to represent the Borough, at an hourly rate of \$150.

Mayor Hamilton advised the Council that Mark Roberts had resigned as a member of the Planning Board, citing other obligations. The appointment of Planning Board members, other than the Council representative, is made by the Mayor without any need for Council approval. Reporting for the utilities committee, Mr. Vasseur stated that work would soon be underway on repairs to the well, that the new sludge pump was hooked up, that water usage continues to be high, with a lot of water not winding up in the sewer plant, meaning that it is being used for lawns, pools and car-washing or there is a big leak somewhere, and that it will be necessary soon to clean the sludge tank, which was last cleaned in 1995.

Councilman Parker reported that the Borough is applying for State funding for roadwork on Lake Drive, Pine Drive and Oscar Drive and that a speed bump is being considered for Lake Drive. The repaving of North Valley Road north of the triangle will be completed by fall.

Councilwoman Magnes reported that Ed Goetzmann, the new Zoning Officer, is taking action to correct conditions at 20 South Rochdale Avenue, where the house was gutted by fire nearly a year ago and has not been cleaned up or repaired.

Councilman Hunt reported that a budget had been submitted for the recreation committee that has been formed as a joint effort of the School Board and the Borough. He also learned that regular CDBG funds cannot be used for work at the old gas station, because the Borough's average income is too high, but there may be brownfields funds available from other sources in the CDBG program.

Ms. Magnes, in her capacity as Council representative on the Environmental Commission, reported that the Commission would be proposing to the Council that strong ordinances be adopted to protect public lands and to prevent dumping. She also reported that the Commission was working on restoration of plantings in areas damaged by the work done on behalf of the power company last year and is also preparing the environmental element of the master plan. She also noted that trail signs placed by the Environmental Commission have been destroyed by vandals and will have to be replaced and that Judith Hughes, a former resident, had donated a magnolia tree to the school in memory of Josette Altman. Ms. Hughes has donated trees in the past as well.

Councilman Marko reported that the Mon-Oc paramedic service, which serves Roosevelt, will be making a proposal to have personnel stationed at the Borough Hall 16 hours a day, five days a week, at no cost to the community.

Zoning Officer Ed Goetzmann expressed his "qualified appreciation" of his appointment. Having retired from his career as a school administrator, including several years as CSA of Roosevelt, he will now have a new opportunity to use his skills in dealing with rules and with people. ■

### School Events

June 28	Board of Education meeting
July 26	Board of Education meeting
August 23	Board of Education meeting
September 6	School resumes

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It is just incredible how enjoyable as well as informative two hours of reading the June issue of the Roosevelt Bulletin was.

I guess I'm partial to the "Breaking Bread" column. Mary Tulloss wrote a fascinating account of how she got the East Indian recipe for potatoes with spinach. I'm always thankful for how this Mary has continued Mary Alfare's role as "Neighborhood Notes" reporter.

The "Two Square Miles of Stories" has been deeply satisfying each month. This time it was Ann Kassahun's turn to tell us about her ancestors. The beautiful article, accompanied by beautiful photos of her father and Grandmother Bertha, was powerful.

Linda Silverstein's brilliant report on the Roosevelt String Band's performance sure made me feel awful for not attending it, but good for learning about what took place on April 27.

Rod Tulloss wrote an erudite as well as charming report on "Natural Roosevelt." Old reliable, Ron Filepp, came up with a "down to dry earth" report on "Dust Bowl Days" to accompany his "Weather Almanac" report.

The Mayor's and the Chief School Administrator's reports were informative and full of surprises.

The accounts of what takes place at the Borough Council meetings, by Michael Ticktin, and at the Planning Board Meetings, by Bob Clark, are outstanding, as usual. Those two deserve Pulitzer Prizes for Journalism!

Of course it was tantalizing to read the letters to the editor by the three candidates for the Borough Council seats.

Although it was painful to learn of Ed and Pat Moser's 20-year-old grandson, Colin Todd, having been murdered, it seems important to be kept informed of deaths as well as births.

Thank you Editor Michael Ticktin and Managing Editor Bess Tremper, and your helpers for your volunteer efforts, which provide our community with a wonderful monthly newspaper.

Herb Johnson



To the Editor:

The Day of Reckoning for Roosevelt

On Memorial Day, The Times wrote one of its infrequent articles about Roosevelt replete with ten errors starting with Error #1: the statement that Roosevelt is "unique." Roosevelt is a typical bedroom community.

Error #2: "Most residents come to the sixth grade graduation." They used to, but don't now.

Error #3: "...a few years ago, borough officials began courting developers..." Which officials? No officials whom I know "courted" - whatever that means - developers.

Error #4: "...residents repudiated that stance [courting developers] at election time in 1999 by voting in Mayor Michael Hamilton by a wide margin and picking Council members with similar views" No local candidate campaigned at all, let alone for or against "development." Hamilton and the other candidates who won were in the Democratic column: Roosevelt simply went down the list.

Error #5: "...the town had not heard from US Homes since the company presented a concept plan two years ago." The town heard from U.S. Homes this spring. In the April 2001 *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin* I analyzed the U.S. Homes February 2001 proposal: copies were available at Rossi's and posted on the bulletin board next to the post office. In the same issue, U.S. Homes presented its proposal.

Error #6: "Roosevelt was founded by Jewish families." The federal government founded Roosevelt. The original population was Jewish, most of whom moved away as quickly as they could.

Error #7: "Roosevelt residents are fretting about the fate of their town." Most residents are ignoring the fate of their town. Most residents leave Roosevelt to work out of town in the morning and return in the afternoon. On weekends, they leave town to visit friends and relatives and enjoy hobbies and cultural events.

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# Two Square Miles Of Stories

## A Long Journey to Roosevelt

By Ota Bondy

**M**arch 15th 1939 was the darkest day of my life. Surrounded by schoolmates, I watched helplessly from the school window German soldiers marching into the streets of my native Prague. I was obsessed with a fervent wish to grow up so that I could resist occupiers.

I was thirteen years old and until that day, I lived a sheltered life of a spoiled child of a prosperous manufacturer. I was aware of my Jewish roots (my great grandfather was the first Czech-speaking Rabbi) but never considered myself different from my Czech schoolmates. But soon the fascist inspired signs forbidding Jews to go to theatres, movies and restaurants were sprouting all over Prague. My father was abroad on a business trip and decided not to return to Prague. My younger sister went with a children transport to England and soon my mother was plotting how to escape with me to safety. This task became more difficult with the outbreak of World War II in September as all international borders were closed.

Finally in January of 1940, She was able to borrow a Yugoslav (then neutral) passport. With a heavy veil over her face to conceal the difference of her looks from the passport photo, we were able to cross the Czech, German and Austrian borders to still neutral Italy. We moved to San Remo, which is close to the French border, and made many unsuccessful attempts to land in France in a motorboat. Every attempt to land was foiled by French border guards. Finally in April 1940, we obtained a permit to cross France and go to England where we reunited with my father and sister.

In London, I soon got a job as a delivery boy in a butcher shop. Riding a bicycle all day was a welcomed change from sitting in a school. The fall of 1940 marked the beginning of German bombing of London (Battle of Britain). All our English neighbors accepted the air raid calmly without panic. During daylight, the bombing was sporadic and like everyone, also. I could continue doing my job routinely. At night, attacks intensified and some people slept in air raid shelters or subways. As we lived on a ground floor of a five-story building, we slept at home. One day the house next to us was hit. Although our



1920/ Great Grandma & Grandpa with their children

house collapsed, we were unhurt. We moved temporarily to a garden air raid shelter behind our friends' house. Within a few days however, our new neighborhood was bombed again. Unhurt but homeless, the four of us and our friends were moved by the government to a nice country house in Horley, Surrey. Now we could watch German planes flying overhead towards London, but we were no longer targets of their bombs.

My career as a delivery boy ended in September 1941. A Czech school opened in Wales and I went back to school. My parents moved back to London to work for the Czech government in exile and I only spent summer vacations in London. Finally in 1944, I was old enough to join the independent Czech army under British command and my dream of fighting the hated Germans was fulfilled. A year later, the war was won and our tanks rolled into Prague for a victory parade. The infamous March 15th 1939 was avenged.

I was demobilized from the army and enrolled in the law school at the Charles University in Prague, but while the triumph was sweet, there was a lot of bitterness left in the war's aftermath. The Holocaust wiped out almost all of my extended family. My grandfather and grandmother perished in the concentration camps. So did nine of my ten aunts and uncles. My father's youngest brother, George, was the only one to survive. When he arrived in Auschwitz, he posed as a mechanic and was consequently transferred to Buchenwald. While Auschwitz was an exter-

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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Error #8: "...most residents know each other." Few residents know each other.

Error #9: "the town ... will become divided." The town has been divided for many years.

Error #10: "Senior citizens would ... have ... their own interests in mind." High on the list of the interests of senior citizens would be running for the Council, the Planning Board and the Environmental Commission and taking part in community activities.

Shapiro stated that he wonders whether new seniors would favor paying the expensive taxes. Once the residents of the U.S. Homes project start paying taxes, taxes and water/sewer bills would be much lower than they are now.

I think the U.S. Homes development would be an excellent benefit for Roosevelt. What do you think?

Peter B. Warren



To the Editor

A recent headline in the Windsor-Hights Herald caught my eye: "Borough Man seeks Career in Social Work." I knew Dennis Connaughton, and some of you may have also, when he lived in Roosevelt in the eighties. After not making it to the top in rock-and-roll, Dennis worked as a truck driver.

According to the excellent article by Sarah Winkelman in the Herald, Dennis has graduated from MCCC and will enter Rutgers as a junior on a scholarship this fall. He has not let his infection with hepatitis C deter him but has created a web site to communicate with other sufferers about it. He plans to be a social worker and lead support groups to help other sufferers.

Peter Warren ■



1908/ Grandfather, Grandmother, Mother, Baby, sister & brother

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mination camp, Buchenwald was a slave labor camp. He survived the hard labor and a final 30-day march prisoners had to endure in the last month of the war. When we met in Prague, he looked like a skeleton weighing only eighty pounds. But within six months, he was back to his normal health.

The only other survivors were cousins married to non-Jewish spouses. They were not sent to extermination camps in Poland, but were interned for a short time in Terezin in Bohemia. My mother felt that she could not remain in a city where everything reminded her of her lost relatives and so she persuaded us to go to the United States and seek a new beginning.

Consequently in 1948, at the age of twenty-two, I came to the United States. The next fifty years were less dramatic but abounded with many happy events. I met and married my wife Charlotte, who left Germany at the age of six to sail with her family to Cuba. This was in 1938 when the German boats with Jewish refugees were still allowed to land there. (A year later, a German ship, St. Louis, was not allowed to land. After numerous attempts to dock in the United States were foiled, the ship returned with all doomed passengers to Germany.)

We raised two children, Filip and Larisa and five grandchildren followed. When I retired from my last job as Budget analyst at the University of Pennsylvania, we decided to move to Roosevelt to be close to my daughter's family and enjoy unparalleled playtime with our three grandsons. ■

# NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

Items for this column can be submitted to Mary Tulloss by phone 448-5096,  
mail: P.O. Box 57, or email: mtulloss@njcc.com.

by Mary Tulloss

## FROM HIGHTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL:

Brandan Tyers won 1st place in the Roman-Greco wrestling tournament in New Jersey AAU Wrestling held in Toms River on May 6, 2001.

Students on the third marking period High Honor Roll include: Freshmen Avery Axel, Lian Garton, Lindsay Possiel, Tina Vasseur; Sophomores Christopher Wong; and, Seniors Ryan Cybert and Hannah Stinson.

Students on the third marking period Honor Roll include: Freshmen Brandan Tyers; Sophomores Leah Howse, Nathaniel Kostar and Jessica Wolfe; Juniors Alicia Moore, Molly Petrilla, Haley Reimbold and Sarah Skillman, and Seniors- Adam Axel, Naomi Cayne, Jacob Estenes, Marissa Mellan, Christina Ortiz and Victoria Taylor.

Juniors winning awards for scholastic excellence were: Sarah Skillman won the Wellesley Alumni English Award and Molly Petrilla won the instrumental music award.

Lian Garton, Naomi Cayne and Victoria Taylor won recognition for their projects that were part of the History Day program in the Humanities Department. Lian Garton also joined the "1-Hour Treading Water Club". Sarah Skillman was a team leader for a five-mile walk that raised over \$2,000 for the March of Dimes. Sarah also won awards for 2nd year varsity Field Hockey and 1st year Captain of the Field Hockey Team. She will also be captain next year.

Awards were also received by students who have been on the honor roll: For 3 out of 4 marking periods for the first time - Lian Garton, Avery and Adam Axel, Lindsay Possiel and Tina Vasseur; for 3 out of 4 marking periods for the second year - Christopher Wong; for 3 out of 4 marking periods for the third year - Hannah Stinson, Molly Petrilla, and Sarah Skillman; for 3 out of 4 marking periods for the fourth year - Naomi Cayne and Vicki Taylor.

The following Seniors received special awards at a ceremony on June 7th: Naomi Cayne - Constance Shally Humanities Scholarship; Ryan Cybert - Alicia and Maura Gottlieb Memorial Scholarship; Hannah Stinson - Ella Mount Burr Educational Trust Scholarship, Ethel McKnight Scholarship Award, Hightstown High School Drama Club Award, Hightstown High School Parents Association Award, Music Boosters Organization Award, National Honor Society Award, Sally Cangelosi Memorial Award, Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program and President's

Education Award; and, Victoria Taylor - Hightstown B.P.O.E. 1955 Art Achievement Award and Partners in the Performing Arts Award.

## FROM KREPS MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Eighth grader Laurel Hamilton has been elected vice president of the incoming Freshman class at Hightstown High School.

Awards from the Kreps graduation will be available after the deadline for this issue of the Borough Bulletin. They will appear in the October issue.

## FROM PEDDIE SCHOOL:

Eighth grader Ina Clark completed her first year with honors grades in all three terms.

## FROM ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL:

Fran Bard presented three awards to students at the graduation on Saturday, June 16th: The Nathan Bard Social Studies Award to Emily Silverstein; the Graham Nisnevitz Mathematics Award to Briana Parsons; and the Oscar Nisnevitz Citizenship Award to Matthew Schuster. The Dominic J. Rossi Academic Achievement Award was presented to Emily Silverstein. Arthur Shapiro gave the Roosevelt Historic Commission Award to Caitlin Wong. Cindy Allred, sixth grade teacher, presented an award for Organization to Lauralee Ward, a Problem Solver Award to John Jackson, a Writer Award to Cecelia Ticktin, a Science Award to Christina Iacono, a Music and Entertainer Award to Stephanie Vazquez and an Art Achievement Award to Corey Conover.

## FROM CAMPUS:

Susan Skillman completed her 2nd year at Albright College where she is majoring in elementary education. Susan is a Dean's Scholar.

Adam Axel will be attending Monmouth University in the fall.

Items for this column can be submitted to Mary Tulloss by phone 448-5096, mail P.O. Box 57, or email mtulloss@njcc.com.

**If you are interested in writing the Neighborhood Notes column for the upcoming year please contact Bess Tremper 448-2701. ■**



# WEATHER ALMANAC

By Ron Filepp

Mist rising from the pond, fair weather tomorrow.

I found that proverb on a muggy Saturday in mid June. At about seven a.m. the hygrometer read 92% relative humidity and the temperature was about 70. Sitting with a cup of tea and watching a ceiling fan stir the soggy air, I decided to take a walk before the temperature rose or the predicted rain arrived. The tubular cellulose fibers of the wooden front door absorbed so much moisture from the air that the door swelled and stuck. I pulled hard against the door and finally freed myself into the dense atmosphere.

In the Assunpink, the vapor softened the edges of everything. Some of the mist gathered in spider webs. Upon approaching Assunpink Lake, the mist rolled off the water and blew over the sandy trail like dust. Looking at the lake, sky and forest was like looking at one gradually graded gray whole, there was no clear delineation. At the time, it was difficult to tell what kind of weather was in store for the next day. Would the mist rise and bring fair weather or would it just keep rolling off the water until it engulfed the world?

A day earlier the weather was quite warm and very humid. Robin was in Manhattan and got a glimpse of one way New Yorkers deal with summer heat and humidity. Robin was waiting to cross 9th Avenue at West 24th Street when a man pushing a console TV in the street passed by. Curious, Robin turned to see where the man and his TV were going. He parallel parked his TV behind a car on the street and in front of a group of people sitting on kitchen chairs on the sidewalk. One woman, the apparent matriarch of the group, was lounging in an upholstered recliner. Clearly, a breeze off the river was to substitute for apartment air conditioning. The question that remained was where would the TV be plugged in?

The humidity finally turned to rain on Saturday night, June 16, when the remnants of tropical storm Allison interacted with a cold that approached from the northwest. The result was extensive rain, especially in the suburbs of Philadelphia. While Roosevelt received about 2.39 inches of rain from the storm, areas in southeastern Pennsylvania received 10 plus inches.

## May 15, - June 15, 2001

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	73.9	42.6	58.3	0.00
16	69.6	43.0	56.3	0.00
17	64.6	50.5	57.6	0.00
18	65.5	52.9	59.2	0.00
19	80.2	59.0	69.6	0.00
20	64.6	54.5	59.6	0.00
21	59.2	51.8	55.5	0.05
22	66.0	56.5	61.3	0.30
23	67.1	56.7	61.9	0.98
24	75.6	58.5	67.1	0.08
25	64.4	55.2	59.8	0.00
26	68.0	54.7	61.4	0.05
27	75.2	59.0	67.1	0.40
28	73.0	55.2	64.1	0.08
29	75.7	50.5	63.1	0.00
30	70.5	51.8	61.2	0.00
31	68.9	41.7	55.3	0.00
1	74.7	40.8	57.8	0.00
2	76.6	64.4	70.5	1.25
3	78.3	60.6	69.5	0.06
4	75.6	51.1	63.4	0.04
5	79.0	53.1	66.1	0.00
6	76.6	59.2	67.9	0.00
7	79.3	59.2	69.3	0.00
8	82.6	51.6	67.1	0.00
9	81.1	47.1	64.1	0.00
10	83.1	52.5	67.8	0.00
11	87.6	59.7	73.7	0.00
12	84.6	62.6	73.6	0.00
13	89.4	65.3	77.4	0.00
14	85.1	67.5	76.3	0.00
15	86.7	69.6	78.2	0.00
Total Precipitation	3.2			



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## Spring In Roosevelt

Spring 2001 was warmer and a little drier than normal. The average temperature for March, April and May, the three months of spring, was 1.50 degrees above normal. Only March had a cooler than normal average monthly temperature. March was much wetter than normal. April and May had well below normal precipitation. The total precipitation for spring was just 0.33 inches below normal.

Spring also brought some weather drama to our area when we went 22 days from April 26 through May 17

without any precipitation. There were 35 consecutive days without rainfall that measured 0.05 inches or greater on any day from April 17 through May 21. The total rainfall for that 35-day period was 0.17 inches.

The last days of spring brought the most memorable weather of the season to the area when a 120 mile-per-hour tornado touched down in Manalapan, on Sunday, May 27. The Memorial Day weekend twister damaged five roofs, threw a construction trailer 200 feet and flipped a minivan according to the Associated Press. Debris left a swath about two miles long and one-eighth of a mile wide. ■

### Weather Word

Hogon - a priest who officiates at rituals of the Dogon people of Mali. The Hogon is a sacred person. The Dogon believe his saliva is the source of life-giving humidity, and if his foot should ever touch the ground, the land would dry up.

### Weather Event

On July 10, 1952 a tornado that formed at McGuire Air Force base damaged planes and then traced a path north-east to Sandy Hook. The twister wrecked farm buildings and killed chickens.

**Are you taking advantage of the  
Roosevelt Library in our school?  
To keep it alive, it needs to be used.  
As CSA Weinbach has said:  
"A town library would be a  
terrible thing to lose!"**

## About: Two Square Miles Of Stories

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

For information telephone:

Robin Gould	448-4616
Marilyn Magnes	448-6402
Pearl Seligman	448-2340

# BREAKING BREAD



## A Favorite Recipe

By Elly Shapiro

In keeping with my theme of speaking about my connection to Roosevelt, I am reprinting the recipe below from the Roosevelt Cookbook, to which many in the town contributed favorite recipes. The Borough Bulletin received the funds raised from the sale of the cookbook, and I remember collecting, cajoling, collating and cooking in order to make the deadline.

Although not exactly a low cholesterol, low calorie treat, the dessert will be a hit for a special occasion, and in moderation (or not) tastes fantastic!

## Rum Chocolate Mousse Lady Fingers

2 pks Lady Fingers  
12 oz. Semi-sweet chocolate  
4 tsp. Sugar  
6 tbsp. Water  
6 eggs, separated  
1/2 tsp. Salt  
1/2 tsp. Almond extract  
2 tbsp. Rum, brandy, Grand Marnier or other liquor (optional)  
1 pint heavy cream, whipped  
Extra whipped cream for topping

The following must be done the day before in a spring pan:

1. Line pan on bottom and sides with lady fingers
2. Melt chocolate with sugar and water in double boiler - then cool.
3. Beat egg whites until stiff and set aside.
4. Whip cream
5. Beat egg yolks, adding salt, almond and liquor - add this to the cooled chocolate mixture
6. Fold in egg whites
7. Fold in whipped cream
8. Pour into spring pan
9. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Can be frozen if desired.
10. Remove from spring pan and top with additional whipped cream and garnish with chocolate shavings or strawberries. (or both)

Enjoy! ■

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# NATURAL ROOSEVELT

## Climbing Ferns, Wood Turtles, and Pipe Dreams

Environmental Chairman, Rod Tulloss

In early June, I saw a rusty, dusty turtle at the edge of the woods in an area where shrubs were planted in May (described in my last report). When I got closer, I thought it might be dead. There were insects buzzing about it, and rigor mortis seemed to have set in. I have never seen a turtle frozen in mid-stride — literally, with one foot in the air. Moreover, it looked very dry. Not at all like most turtles we see around town. There was a thin layer of orange dust over its shell.

But the “engraved” pattern of the shell was unmistakable. I was looking at the first Wood Turtle I had ever seen outside a museum, zoo, or DEP presentation. The next thing that happened is so rare that it may have been a first for me also: I had my camera in my pocket! Even if this turtle had somehow become an instant shake-n-bake mummy, I was going to get a picture. The turtle remained unmoving as I began to take photographs — not budging even when I tried flash (which brought out the orange on its legs and made clearly visible the reddish orange surface on the inside of the turtle’s “leg holes”).

One thing that I hadn’t noticed at first was the size of the turtle’s tail. At its base, it was as thick as my little finger, and it was nearly two inches long. It looked like a snake was sharing the turtle’s shell.

When I heard a car coming, I just had to share my find. I stood up and excitedly pointed toward the turtle, which couldn’t have been visible from the vehicle. Luckily it was Kirk Rothfuss, a fellow member of the Environmental Commission, who was tolerant of my apparent fit of madness. Or perhaps, he was checking to see if I was going to stay in one place long enough to be picked up and whisked away for proper care. At any rate, he had soon rushed home and returned with Jane’s new digital movie camera.

While he was off getting the camera, I messed things up for him by wetting the turtle’s shell in order to get a picture of it without the dust. The



rich chestnut color was wonderful; the deeply “engraved” appearance was striking (the reason for the turtle’s Latin name being *Clemmys insculpta*); and the photograph turned out very nicely. However, the turtle demonstrated its good health by disappearing into its shell. Thanks to me, Jane’s camera has no image of the turtle’s legs in it. Kirk and I documented the turtle thoroughly (for example, it’s carapace was 7 3/8 inches long and 5 5/8 inches wide); and I wrote up a report for the DEP and New Jersey Herp Atlas Project.

Back home, I emailed copies of the photos to a number of people in Roosevelt that I thought might like to see them. One was Wayne Cokeley, who knows some of our Wood Turtles well enough to recognize them when he meets them again. According to Wayne, this is the third individual recorded in recent years. Of the other two, one has part of a foot missing; and the other has three notches in its carapace.

You can see the newly recorded Wood Turtle (Clemmy) at the following web address:

<http://pluto.njcc.com/~ret/Roosevelt/faunalst.html>

A little bit down the page there is a place to click to obtain a somewhat reduced image of the turtle that can be downloaded. Want a larger digital image? Email me at [ret@njcc.com](mailto:ret@njcc.com) and I’ll send you a couple of images in JPEG format (approximately 70 kB each) as soon as I’m able.

A poem I learned as a child in Baltimore (written by Baltimore’s Ogden Nash) comes to mind. Unfortunately, the situation of the Wood Turtle doesn’t fit that of the poem’s beast: “The turtle lives ‘twixt plated decks/ Which practically conceal its sex./ I think it clever of the turtle/ In such a fix to be so fertile.”

*Continued on Page 16*

## NATURAL ROOSEVELT

*Continued from Page 15*

The second “organism of the month” also creeps. But this one creeps upward — the Climbing Fern.

My mental image of a fern is a plant with a bunch of feather-like leaves (or fronds) growing from a common base. But this image is based on experience in eastern North America. A visit to Longwood Gardens or Golden Gate Park reminds me of tree ferns. A florist’s shop will often have staghorn ferns for sale. An aquarium shop may sell floating ferns. But one thing I would never have thought of is a fern that climbs.

I learned about the Climbing Fern of our part of the world from a Rutgers University Press book entitled *New Jersey Ferns and Fern-Allies* by Montgomery and Fairbrothers, illustrated by Rooseveltian Kate John-Alder. On page 157, I saw a vine and a map indicating that only one place in Monmouth County has been a known locality for the plant since 1950. (Mary and I searched what we supposed to be that site two years ago and found nothing.)

The vine, it turns out, is a fern.

The second place that I saw the fern was on a t-shirt of the New York chapter of the American Fern Society.

It was not until this May, in the Wild Earth Native Plant Nursery, that I saw a living Climbing Fern. Richard Pillar, owner of the Nursery, took me to a group of pots under some pitch pines that had been mulched with pine needles over the winter. As he removed the needles, I could see nothing at first. Then I noticed a row of green leaves (a bit like maple leaves with narrow “fingers” that are rounded at the tips, not pointed). I asked if that were new growth. Richard explained that these “leaves” were actually the branching leaflets of a single frond that had over-wintered. After a short time, he said, “Here’s one.”

My eyes didn’t pick it up at first. Then I saw a very fine yellow-green thread that seemed to be frozen in the process of uncoiling into the air. Once I had seen one of these threads, I saw more and more and noticed that several pots had three or four such filaments reaching upward. “I think I could part with two of them,” Richard said.



He explained that he had been called by someone who told him that bulldozers were going into a site where this rare plant grew. He rushed off to save all the plants that he could. His stock has all been acquired just in advance of site destruction. I realized I was looking at what might well be the only remaining Climbing Ferns in Monmouth County...and these were all looking for a home in a proper habitat. As you know from my last column, the Roosevelt Environmental Commission did give a home to two of the plants. They are now growing vigorously under Pepperbush and Spicebush along Empty Box Brook in a spot sufficiently secluded to give them a fresh start on life. A picture appears with this article.

The Climbing Fern is of sufficiently ancient ancestry so that relatives occur on other continents. A Japanese species has been introduced in Florida where it is spreading like a weed and driving out the native species. At the moment, our climate is too cool for the Japanese fern (but remember Global Warming?). Loss of habitat and destruction of known sites are the problems our native climber faces.

The Climbing Fern is interesting to me for a number of reasons. The first is that the central support of this fern has evolved to have the ability to twine and “climb.” The leaflets in my mental fern image that project to the sides of the main stem of my “typical fern,” have taken on the appearance of individual little leaves. The next adaptation is not unknown in other ferns, and it is this: at some point in the process of twining upward, the stem stops producing the little “maple leaves” and begins to produce a second, smaller kind of leaflet. These are the spore-bearing

*Continued on Page 17*





*Continued from Page 16*

leaves, and they do not simply continue to appear along stem. The stem begins to branch repeatedly. One can imagine that this gives an advantage in that more spores can be produced without having to use more energy for further climbing — the branching allows more leaflets (hence more spores) per inch of the original climbing stem.

I haven't seen spore-bearing leaflets on the Roosevelt plants yet, but I hope to see them. Do we have our Climbing Ferns in a place where they can successfully reproduce and spread? Will we really establish a new site (maybe the only one) for Climbing Fern in the wild in Monmouth County? Time will tell.

In the Rutgers Press book, Kate's wonderful illustrations of ferns were reproduced with too much reduction, and really should be republished at a larger size. Would you like to help produce a book of ferns of western Monmouth County featuring Kate's illustrations? Please let me know.

I'm going to have to wrap this up, but I do want to mention an interesting project that anyone can try in their backyard: Plant Dutchman's Pipe. The Pipevine Swallowtail butterfly is becoming rarer and rarer. In the last century, it was supported by the fact that humans were

enamored of the food plant the butterfly's caterpillars need — Dutchman's Pipe.

The North American Butterfly Association has begun the "Pipe Dream Project" to encourage people to plant species of *Aristolochia* - the species native to our area are Virginia Pipevine (*Aristolochia serpentaria*, a small species with a range extending north to Connecticut, also called Virginia Snakeroot) and Dutchman's Pipevine (*Aristolochia macrophylla*, with large leaves as the name states and a range having its northern limit in southern Pennsylvania).

Once Dutchman's Pipevine is established on a trellis, it requires no special care. It is said to be easy to grow from seed. Its large leaves were used to provide shade for porches, garden benches, etc. on hot, unairconditioned days of the Victorian period. The flowers' curious form is also intriguing. Here's a pipe that non-smokers can enjoy...and, by doing so, help bring back the Pipevine Swallowtail.

If you plant some Pipevine, please let me know. Let's keep track to see how long it takes to get our first Pipevine Swallowtails. ■

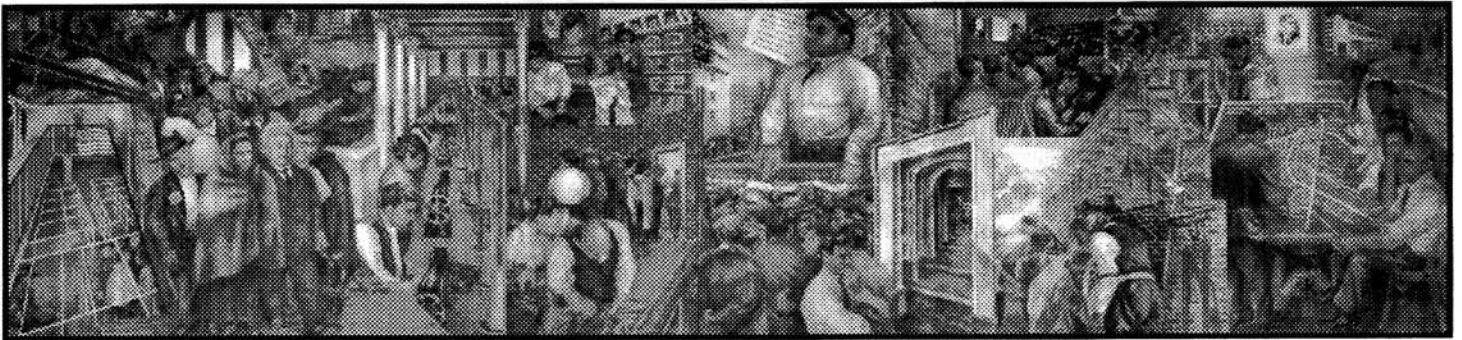
# ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 2001-2002 SEASON

The Roosevelt Arts Project was pleased to announce our 2000-2001 calendar of events, featuring a wonderfully varied array of readings and performances and concerts.

All events, with the exception of the art exhibit, take place at the Borough Hall and begin at 8:00 p.m. At most events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$6.00, just \$4.00 for students and seniors. This year, we asked \$10/\$5.00 for admission to the Roosevelt String Band concert. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and the Bulletin for details of the new season.

We hope to see all of you at the exciting new 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. ■

## MURAL POSTCARDS AVAILABLE THROUGH ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT



The Roosevelt Arts Project proudly offers for sale our beautiful three-panel reproduction of the Ben Shahn mural from our school. The postcards are available for \$2.00 each and a small number of flat, unfolded copies, suitable for framing, are available for \$10.00 each. All proceeds go to the Roosevelt Arts Project to cover the cost of these cards, enable us to produce future postcards in our Roosevelt arts series and to support RAP exhibits and events. Cards are available at the Borough Hall or by calling Robin Middleman at 426-4583, Deborah Metzger at 443-3759 or Judith Trachtenberg at 426-8867. The Roosevelt Arts Project is a tax exempt cultural organization funded exclusively by admissions and donations. RAP appreciates your support. ■

### 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. Contributions are tax deductible

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# CALENDAR

Continued from Page 22

## AUGUST

1	Wed.		<b>RECYCLE</b>
6	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Agenda meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
7	Tues.	1:00 p.m.	Seniors meeting, Borough Hall, Herb Johnson, 443-1947
10	Fri.		Last day of Summer Recreation Program
13	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council action meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
14	Tues.	8:00 p.m.	Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall, Chair Gail Hunton, 426-4338
15	Wed.		<b>RECYCLE</b>
16	Thurs.	8:00 p.m.	Environmental Commission meeting, Borough Hall, Chair Rod Tulloss, 448-5096
20	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committees meeting, Borough Hall, President Harry Parker, 448-5619
		7:30 p.m.	Synagogue Board meeting, Neil Marko, 443-6818
23	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education meeting, RPS, President SharleneEllentuck, 448-4440

27	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committees meeting, Borough Hall, President Harry Parker, 448-5619
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29	Wed.		<b>RECYCLE</b>
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## SEPTEMBER

3	Mon.		Labor Day
4	Tues.	1:00 p.m.	Seniors meeting, Borough Hall, Herb Johnson, 443-1947
6	Thurs.		RPS - school begins
10	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council agenda meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
11	Tues.	8:00 p.m.	Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall Chair Gail Hunton, 426-4338
13	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education meeting, RPS, President Sharlene Ellentuck, 448-4440
18	Tues.		Rosh Hashanah
20	Thurs.	8:00 p.m.	Environmental Commission meeting, Borough Hall, Chair Rod Tulloss, 448-5096
26			<b>RECYCLE</b>
27			Yom Kippur

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Please send your events and activities to Jane Rothfuss, 448-3717  
or email: kirk@virtulink.com

**July**

2 Mon. 7:30 p.m. Council Agenda meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227

3 Tues. 1:00 p.m. Seniors meeting, Borough Hall, Herb Johnson, 443-1947

4 Wed. Independence Day

9 Mon. Summer Recreation Program starts, Margaret Schlinski, 443-5180

7:30 p.m. Council action meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227

10 Tues. 8:00 p.m. Planning Board meeting, Borough Hall, Chair Gail Hunton, 426-4338

16 Mon. 7:30 p.m. Council Committees meeting, Borough Hall, President Harry Parker, 448-5619

16 7:30 p.m. Synagogue Board meeting, Neil Marko, 443-6818

18 Wed. **RECYCLE**

19 Thurs. 8:00 p.m. Environmental Commission meeting, Borough Hall, Chair Rod Tulloss, 448-5096

23 Mon. 7:30 p.m. Council Committees meeting, Borough Hall, President Harry Parker, 448-5619

26 Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Board of Education meeting, RPS, President Sharlene Ellentuck, 448-4440

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