

Bulletin

23

Volume ~~24~~ Number 5

March 2000

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Youth Recreation Concerns Discussed; Deadlock Over Attorney Appointment Continues

by Michael Ticktin

At the Borough Council meeting of February 14, a meeting no doubt made briefer than usual by the absence of three members, a major focus of public discussion was the need for recreational programs for Roosevelt teenagers, particularly during the summer when, as Paul Freedman put it, "there is absolutely nothing for adolescents to do here." Mayor Michael Hamilton reported that he has been meeting with parents and potential volunteers in an effort to start a program. Mr. Freedman spoke of the interest of his son and his son's friends in working with motors and expressed the wish that an adult who shared that interest might be able to work with them, thus directing their energies in a constructive manner. In response, Vincent Vignuolo, a retired professional firefighter who is now active in the Roosevelt fire company and first aid squad, offered to provide interested teenagers with training in working with fire trucks and to help organize cadet programs.

Bruce Reibold asked the Council what steps might be taken to organize a recreational program. In response, Councilwoman Rose Murphy pointed out that a recreation commission has been created by ordinance, but it has not functioned because no one has volunteered to serve. She expressed the hope that the current interest in recreation might permit the revival of the commission and invited interested residents to volunteer. Once new commission members have been appointed, they could propose a recreational plan and present a budget to the Council, which might then apply for State grants that are reportedly available, in addition to appropriating any local funds that may be needed. The one exception to the generally cooperative relationship between Mayor Hamilton and the Council

continues to be the issue of appointment of a municipal attorney for this year. By statute, the Mayor has 30 days to make an appointment for any vacant position for which no alternative appointment procedure is provided by law. On January 26, the Mayor advised the Council that he wished to appoint Edwin Schmierer, Esq. of the Princeton firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson to the position. He stated that he had interviewed Mr. Schmierer and considered him well-qualified to provide assistance that will be needed in dealing with difficult issues that lie ahead. The

Continued on Page 4

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Planning Board News	3
From the Mayor's Chair	5
School News	6 - 11
Community News	12 - 13
Breaking Bread	14
Weather Almanac	15
Natural Roosevelt	16
Senior Citizen's News	17
Letters	18 - 19
RAP	20
Neighborhood Notes	21
Supporters and Contributors	22
Business Sponsors	23
Calendar	24

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It's Time to License

Dog owners must license/relicense their dogs during the month of March. A current rabies vaccine certificate and, if applicable, an altering certificate are required. The fees through January are \$11.20 for altered dogs and \$14.20 for unaltered.

Those residents picking up after their dogs, thank you very much for your neighborly consideration. Not doing so can cause such unpleasantness.

Leashing your dog/dogs is the law. Leashes are to be no longer than 8 feet. Thank you to those adhering to our local ordinance and considering others as you enjoy your companionable walks. ■

Trash Pick-up

It has been brought to the attention of Borough officials that many residents are including items other than household waste into their containers. Bulk or large waste such as old appliances, worn out parts, etc., are only to be put out at special times during the year. Please be more vigilant in discarding them. According to our contract, the next big pick-up for these items is Monday, May 8. Your containers are for weekly pick-up of household waste only. Your cooperation is very much appreciated. ■

Mark your Calendar for Recycle Dates of curb side items:

March	1st, 15th & 29th	April	12th & 26th
May	10th & 24th	June	7th & 21st
July	5th & 19th	Aug.	2nd, 16th & 30th
Sept.	6th & 20th	Oct.	4th & 18th
Nov.	1st, 15th & 29th	Dec.	13th & 27th

Curb-side: Glass, tin and plastics (1 & 2) can be placed in one container
Mixed paper in one container
Cardboard - bundled and tied, 2' x 3' sections
Newspaper - bundled and tied

The Borough of Roosevelt recycles batteries
at the Post Office lobby and the Borough Hall.

Clothing can be recycled at the
Amvets container in the rear of the Borough Hall. ■

Handicap Parking Alert

It has come to our attention that many of our senior citizens park at the "Handicap Parking" at the post office. A permit is needed to do so. If you do not have one, a summons may be issued, the fine for which is \$132. ■

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

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

EDITOR

Michael Ticktin

MANAGING EDITOR

Bess Tremper

TREASURER

Cynthia Imbrie

CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

Bob Clark	Gladys Nadler
Ron Filepp	Jack Rindt
Nancy Hamilton	Michael Ticktin
Michael Hamilton	Bess Tremper
Florence Johnson	Mary Tulloss
Herb Johnson	Rod Tulloss
Kelly Mitchell	Ginny Weber
	Dale Weinbach

BUSINESS

Cynthia Imbrie

PRODUCTION

Louise Baranowitz	The Johnsons
Susan Dermody	Jane Kiersnowski
Ron Filepp	Jane Rothfuss
Ann Gornham	Thelma Thompson
Lois Hunt	Bess Tremper
Cynthia Imbrie	Nancy Warnick
	Solar Village Volunteers

GRAPHIC DESIGN

Toni Adlerman

ARTWORK

Calendar & Breaking Bread art by
Shan Ellentuck

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

Nottermans Sue Planning Board

by Bob Clark

On January 21, Abby and Daniel Notterman filed a lawsuit in Superior Court in Monmouth County to overturn the Borough Planning Board's denial of an application by the Matzel and Mumford Organization (M&M) seeking preliminary major subdivision approval to create 65 single-family lots on property owned by the Nottermans. According to the complaint, the October 1999 denial caused M&M to terminate its contract to purchase the Nottermans' 110-acre tract, which lies between the Solar Village and the Cemetery.

At its February 9 monthly meeting, the Board discussed procedural aspects of the lawsuit in closed session with Board Attorney Michele Donato. Then, in public session, the Board discussed its response to a settlement proposal suggested in a January 27 letter from the Nottermans' attorney, Michael Pane, Jr. of the Middletown law firm of Giordano, Halleran & Ciesla. Mr. Pane asked the Board to list desired changes to the most recent set of plans submitted to the Board by M&M. The list would serve as a starting point for settlement discussions between the Nottermans and the Board. Board member Michael Ticktin did not participate in the discussion because he owns property within 200 feet of the Notterman tract.

Board members noted several problem areas in the denied application. M&M had stubbornly sought four variances where proposed building lots infringed on a 100-ft. buffer mandated by the planned community development ordinance (PCD I) governing the Notterman tract. Board members pointed out that the 100-ft. buffer width is necessary even when a development proposal otherwise complies with the purposes and intent of the PCD I ordinance. Kate John-Alder added that 150 feet of buffer between any development lots and existing lots would be required to permit the regeneration of woodlands.

Chairwoman Gail Hunton said the Board needed a more complete plan regarding the feasibility and timing of sewer line work. M&M had proposed relining sewer pipes to reduce infiltration and inflow during wet periods, enabling the Borough's sewer system to have sufficient capacity for the proposed development. Former Board Planning Consultant Alan Mallach said any applicant

seeking sufficient capacity with this method could be required to escrow funds for additional relining if the initial work proved inadequate. Ralph Seligman said he is aware of experiences where utility systems have failed because of inadequate planning. Harry Parker, who also serves on the Borough Council, said the Borough might do the work and recoup its costs by charging substantial connection fees to a would-be developer.

Board members expressed concerns about street layout, tree and hedgerow removal, grading differentials and lighting. They said they wanted any development plan to show details of the relationship between building lot layout and natural resources on the site. They added that any plans should demonstrate compliance with PCD I design standards by showing building placement within proposed lots.

The Board will continue to identify areas where the M&M application was inadequate at its March and April meetings. Meanwhile, the Board authorized Ms. Donato to file an answer to the Nottermans' complaint.

Mr. Seligman suggested that the Master Plan Committee determine whether the Millstone Planning Board would be interested in a joint application for Local Planning Assistance Grants from the State. He noted that the State waives the requirement that a municipality contribute a share of the funding if two municipalities submit a joint application. Mr. Ticktin said he would contact Millstone Planning Board officials, and Mayor Michael Hamilton said he would raise the issue in an upcoming meeting with Millstone's mayor.

A letter from Fund for Roosevelt President Rod Tulloss brought Borough officials up-to-date on the Fund's efforts to preserve farmland in the portion of the undeveloped northern 500 acres of Roosevelt lying west of Route 571. Mr. Tulloss reported that the Fund holds options on slightly more than 232 acres in Roosevelt and just less than nine acres in Millstone. The acreage comprises several parcels owned variously by Ann and Anna Nurko, D'Amico and Sons, and John and Concetta Cuzzolino, according to Mr. Tulloss.

Continued on Page 7

Continued from Page 1

Council, however, refused to introduce a resolution to confirm that appointment. Instead, Councilwoman Rose Murphy introduced a resolution, clearly supported by Councilmen George Vasseur and Harry Parker, to reappoint John Ross, Esq. Mayor Hamilton ruled that the resolution was out of order and refused to bring it to a vote, despite the protests of the Council members.

Mayor Hamilton then requested legal advice as to the proper way to resolve this deadlock. Mr. Ross, who had a stake in the outcome, asked that Michael Ticktin, the only other attorney present in the room, respond. Mr. Ticktin did so by reading the relevant statutory provisions concerning the appointment powers of a Mayor and Council in a borough. The answer was that Mayor Hamilton's ruling was correct, since the Mayor has 30 days to make an appointment, which he did, and the Council then has 30 days in which it may act on that appointment. However, if the Council does not act within that 30 days, it, and not the Mayor, then has the power to make the appointment once the second 30-day period has expired. Thus, a Council resolution making an appointment would be in order at the March meeting. Meanwhile, Mr. Ross continues as municipal attorney on an interim basis, in accordance with a resolution adopted at the Council's reorganization meeting on January 3.

In his report, Mayor Hamilton also announced that he and Sharlene Ellentuck, who chairs the board of education's finance committee, were seeking a meeting with Assemblyman Joseph Malone and Education Commissioner David Hespe concerning State school aid for the year, the announced amount of which is con-

siderably less than what Roosevelt was previously promised by a Department of Education representative. He further announced that Bruce Reimbold has been obtaining and reviewing copies of documents concerning the abandoned gas station that are on file with the Department of Environmental Protection and that a decision will have to be made in the near future as to an appropriate course of action for dealing with that problem. The Mayor also stated that he has been talking with representatives of other municipalities and of our own School Board regarding interlocal services and that he intends to pursue these discussions, along with discussions of environmental and school issues, at the next meeting of the Mayors of the four western Monmouth "panhandle" municipalities (Roosevelt, Millstone, Upper Freehold and Allentown).

In other developments, the Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of Dianna Moore as superintendent of public works. A new job description is being prepared that will serve as the basis for review of applications, which will be advertised for shortly.

The hearing on the 2000 municipal budget will be held at a special meeting on March 20. At that time, it is expected that a public address system will be in place. In preparation for that hearing, Herb Johnson submitted a list of comments and recommendations which was read, in Mr. Johnson's absence, by Neil Marko. In general, Mr. Johnson was less critical of budgetary practices than he has been in the past.

Councilman Vasseur announced that plans were being made for the grading and paving of Spruce Lane and for resurfacing of portions of Lake

Drive and Pine Drive. An application for State funding for this purpose is being prepared. Councilwoman Murphy reported that the CDBG-funded work to make the municipal building accessible to disabled persons is nearing completion.

The final phase of the project will be the replacement of the windows in the rear of the main room by new doors.

The Council also approved adoption of the 2000 salary ordinance, which was adopted as introduced except for increases in the compensation of the school crossing guards and a snow-plow operator and the downgrading of a summer camp position. Also, Jill Lipoti was appointed to represent the School Board on the Emergency Management Council and authorization was given for the County Mosquito Extermination Commission to conduct aerial spraying over certain wet areas of the Borough.

Trooper Chris Reinhart announced that the new assistant commander of the Hightstown State Police barracks has promised to increase traffic patrols at such times as Trooper Reinhart shall designate. This decision indicates an increased commitment by the State Police to community policing in Roosevelt, since up to now only Trooper Reinhart has been assigned here. Trooper Reinhart also announced that the New Jersey Attorney General's office has established a hotline for reporting school violence or threats of violence. The number is 1-877-624-8082. In order to deter pranksters, anonymous calls will not be accepted. ■

FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

The Roosevelt Borough Budget for 2000

February being over, March is upon us. This means that the introduction and approval of the municipal budget is at hand. According to New Jersey law, it is the Borough Council's sole responsibility to prepare and adopt the municipal budget. The mayor does not vote on the adoption of the municipal budget. Just as your household budget is a reflection of your family's needs, hopes and plans, the Roosevelt Borough Budget is a reflection of the Council's goals and objectives for our town.

This year's budget includes a large surplus carried over from 1999. This surplus will be used to fund repairs and upgrades to the water and sewer system and for litigation related to the Notterman tract. The surplus is large enough so that the Council was able to eke out an eight-percent reduction in the municipal tax rate. Last year's municipal tax rate was seventy-seven cents, this has been reduced to sixty-nine cents per \$100 of assessed value. This means that the owner of a house assessed at \$100,000 will save about \$80 this year in taxes.

Furthermore, the year 2000 budget includes an expenditure of \$50,000 to make major repairs and improvements to the water treatment plant. Also included is \$10,000 toward the installation of water meters, \$20,000 to fund bonding expenses for a new well, and \$30,000 to improve the flow in our existing sewer lines.

During a public budget meeting, one Councilman expressed the Council's objective as: The desire to pay for water and sewer system repairs and upgrades in this year's budget so that developers do not have to pay for our water/sewer deficiencies. No other Council members disagreed.

The public hearing and adoption of the borough budget will be held on March 20, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. in the borough hall. I believe that the borough budget should be comprehensible and understandable. That is why I have asked that twenty copies of the complete line-by-line municipal budget (43 pages) be available for the public in the borough hall. I strongly urge you to review the budget and come prepared to the public budget hearing on March 20. You may agree or disagree with the Council's objectives, but it is your money and you have the right to know how your tax dollars are being spent.

Public Meetings

For some years it has been the Borough Council's practice to hold agenda and committee meetings in the small meeting room in the borough hall. Public attendance and participation has been discouraged during these meetings. At the end of the February 7 agenda meeting (held in the small committee room), after eight members of the public left, Councilwoman Rose Murphy expressed the Council's unwritten policy when she advised the mayor that,

"Agenda meetings as a rule are not open to the public unless there is some special reason the public is invited, but may not participate."

I strongly disagree with this policy. The Council already has two regularly scheduled committee meetings each month when the entire Council can meet and there is no public portion. I believe that input from citizens is essential during agenda meetings; that is when the Mayor and Council decide upon which matters justify action. All too often, our citizens discover that decisions have been made without public contribution during committee and agenda meetings. Because decisions have already been made at the agenda meeting, the public's comments during the action meeting are therefore pro forma.

Other Matters of Interest

During the past month, I met with the School Board and school officials to coordinate action to obtain our fair share of state funding for the school. I met with the Mayors of Upper Freehold Township and Millstone to discuss ways that we can cooperate to save our taxpayers money. In addition to these meetings, I spoke with residents about their community concerns ranging from youth programs to senior transportation issues, and with State Trooper Chris Rhinehart to discuss town traffic safety concerns.

I welcome and value your opinions and I hope that we can work together to address Roosevelt's challenges in the year ahead.

Mike Hamilton, Mayor ■

School Board News

by Nancy Hamilton

Thanks to Lauralynne Cokeley for providing the information contained in this summary of Board of Education activities.

The Roosevelt Board of Education has had a busy month. In addition to its regular meetings, the Board participated in a Saturday planning retreat on January 22nd at the Monmouth County Library in Manalapan. The purpose of this retreat was to establish short-and-long range goals for the district. Board members and school personnel took part in a self-assessment before the retreat in order to identify strengths and weaknesses. Board president Lauralynne Cokeley summarized the results of this assessment to the Board, noting considerable congruence between the Board's report of strengths and weaknesses as well as those identified by faculty and staff. Goals were developed at the retreat and have been refined during subsequent Board meetings. The goals are as follows:

1. To become a Blue-Ribbon School District: This long-term, over-arching goal involves recognition for excellence at a national level. It requires a lengthy application process, the development of noteworthy programs, and recommendation for national recognition from the state.
2. To raise student achievement through:
 - a. increased parental involvement
 - b. increased individualization of academic programs
 - c. focus on student oral and written communication
 - d. develop student problem solving and high level thinking skills
3. Pursue funding for school district by
 - a. maintaining our relationships with state legislatures
 - b. continuing communication with the Department of Education
 - c. establishing relationships with other organizations, especially county and state level school board associations
 - d. forming educational foundations

4. Assess programs for our 7th -12th graders
 - a. evaluate the current programs
 - b. explore options
5. Instill in students a sense of citizenship and community
 - a. increase understanding of team work
 - b. build understanding of helping others
 - c. increase understanding of characteristics of a good citizen
 - d. encourage community participation in the school

These goals will guide Board activities over the next few years. In addition to these broad goals, Board committees have also developed goals to guide their work. These goals were also shared at the retreat and are as follows:

1. Policy Committee will continue the immense job of updating the policy manual.
2. Buildings and Grounds will develop a five-year facility plan as required by the state.
3. Educational Personnel has developed a new staff evaluation and will continue to work with the instructional council.
4. Finance Committee will develop the budget and will continue to address our state representatives and the Department of Education regarding our DFG classification.
5. Legislation /Public Relations will work on improving communication with other borough public bodies as well as addressing the needs of youth.

Other School Board Business:

The Board continues to investigate ways to change our District Factor Grouping in order to obtain an increase in state aid. Town resident Delores Chasan recommended, during the public portion of the February 10th meeting, that a letter-writing campaign be initiated to address the funding issue. The Legislative/ Public Relation committee will follow up on this suggestion. The school may be the site of such a campaign, which could involve letter writing, post card writing and e-mailing to our representatives, the Department of Education and Governor Whitman. The Finance Committee has sent a letter to Commissioner Hespe detailing our recent efforts at

Continued on Page 7

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Continued from Page 3

Mr. Tulloss noted that the Monmouth County Agriculture Development Board (CADB) staff has submitted an application to the Planning Incentive Grant program on the Fund's behalf for the properties. He wrote, "The application was ranked highly at the county level." According to Mr. Tulloss, the fund also applied with the Monmouth CADB to participate in the traditional state Farmland Preservation Program. He concluded, "It is our expectation at this time that the traditional program will deliver results first."

Mr. Tulloss described how the property would be configured should grants be received to purchase development rights of the affected parcels.

"Farm A" would encompass the property north of Nurko Road, and "Farm B" would comprise the lots south of Nurko Road. Each farm would have one acre set aside for a farmhouse fronting Nurko Road next to the Millstone border. Deed restrictions would limit impermeable surface cover and preserve the right to develop recreational nature trails through wooded areas, according to Mr. Tulloss. He added, "It is very likely that there will be a deed restriction of "Farm B" to preserve, and preserve access to, the lone tree," which has been cited as an appealing landmark by residents returning to Roosevelt along its northern approaches.

Zoning Officer John Reuter reported

that he had sent a notice to Dianna Moore that the school bus parked in her driveway on Tamara Drive violated the zoning ordinance. He informed Ms. Moore that she would have to apply for a use variance or remove the bus.

Mr. Reuter noted that Roosevelt Public School Chief School Administrator Dale Weinbach had "asked for suggestions for getting residents to clean up their dogs' feces from the school grounds" where students have stepped in them. Mr. Reuter reported that he "recommended that notices be posted at the school and on the Post Office bulletin board asking residents to clean up after their pets." ■

SCHOOL BOARD NEWS

Continued from Page 6

attempting to secure more money and requesting a change in our DFG classification. Under the Freedom of Information Act, the Board has requested a ranking of all school districts and their DFG classification. The information used to determine Roosevelt's classification has also been requested. This information will be used to document inaccuracies in the way our DFG classification was determined.

Resident Jack Rindt also attended the February 10th meeting to discuss rumors about a tax increase. He also had questions about the cost of tuition for East Windsor students. The Board clarified how tuition rates are established.

In addition to long range planning, the Board has continued to handle immediate business. Mary Tulloss has been appointed to fill the vacant Board seat. Abe Schlinski has been hired as the full-time custodian to replace the retired George Vasseur. Lauralynne Cokeley will represent the School Board on the census committee.

The Zoning Board has notified the School Board that the school bus can no longer be parked at the residence of the driver. The owner of the bus, Anderson Bus Company, is looking for an alternate location.

The Building and Grounds committee continues to recommend facility improvements. The roof is being repaired in segments, and there are plans to repair the stucco.

The district has received revised numbers on its state aid for the coming year. Along with other districts in the state, we are being given back money that was originally taken out as administrative penalty. This money, around \$45,000, will be used to reduce the tax levy in the 2000-01 budget.

School Board elections will be on April 18th. The deadline to file petitions to run for the Board was February 25th. The finance committee presented budget figures for preliminary approval at the February 24th meeting. ■

Letter From the CSA, Dale Weinbach

We are not suffering from winter doldrums at RPS. Our students are involved with a variety of stimulating, thought provoking activities to enhance their academics. On Tuesday, February 15, the kindergarten and first, grade classes sponsored a museum that celebrated 100 days of school. All students visited the museum and through a variety of interactive activities, incorporated the study of 100. They have learned that numbers can be fun. On February 16 the students had a visit from Abraham Lincoln, a.d.a. Herb Johnson. Mr. Johnson delighted the students with tales of Abe Lincoln. Sugarless Day was Thursday, February 17, and a speaker addressed the proper care of teeth and gums. On Sunday, Feb. 20, several of our staff members participated in a CPR class given by Jack Rindt.

The third grade has a student teacher, Liz Pearce, who is a Princeton graduate and will be at RPS for the next eight weeks. The PTA Winter Carnival is scheduled for March 4. Aside from the many organized activities, a Chinese auction will be held and many exciting gifts will be available for the price of auction tickets ranging from 25¢ - \$1.00 each.

This year's Health Fair is scheduled for March 15. Mrs. Masella and Mrs. Marko have collaborated to present an intriguing evening of "Stress Reduction." You will find the activities they have prepared both fun and effective ways to lower stress, or even recognize stress in your life.

We will happily welcome spring with our annual Art Night, March 22. Mrs. Kavalos is planning a myriad of activities for both students and parents.

We continue on our school campaign to highlight kindness, justice and respect for one another. This is an area which must be ongoing in school, at home and in the community. Teaching respect is an activity we can all get involved in. Some first steps include: teaching our children to think about others' feelings, teaching children to use polite phrases, such as please and thank you; making certain that children follow family rules, encouraging each other to apologize for mistakes, and setting an example by being respectful to our children and others. ■

RABIES CLINICS IN MONMOUTH COUNTY:

March 4th	Howell	9a.m.-1 p.m.
Public Works Garage, Old Tavern Road		
March 25th	Howell	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Public Works Garage, Old Tavern Road		
March 27th	South Belmar	5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.
Firehouse, 1730 Main Street		
April 12th	Neptune City	6 p.m.-7 p.m.
Public Works Garage, 49th Way		

PLEASE REMEMBER TO LEASH YOUR
DOGS.

BE A THOUGHTFUL NEIGHBOR AND
PICK UP AFTER YOUR PETS.

DOG LICENSES:

FEES THROUGH MARCH:

ALTERED:	\$11.20
UNALTERED:	\$14.20

Be aware of what's going on:
Attend the monthly Council and
Planning Board meetings.

Be Involved !
It's Your Town !

Roosevelt Community Nursery School Newsletter

by Ginny Weber

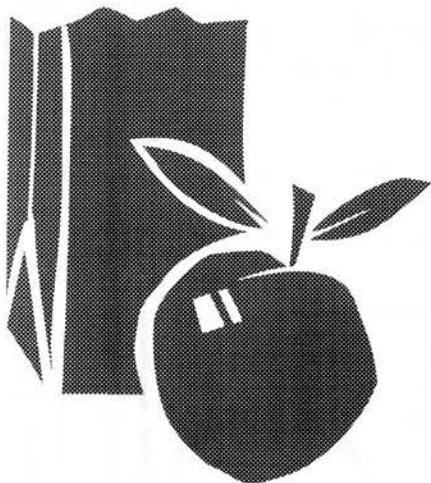
Spring is just around the corner, so during March our class will learn about the changeable March weather. We will make lions and lambs and learn what "In like a lion and out like a lamb" means. We will also study about the wind and make kites.

Everyone loves to see rainbows. Using a prism, we will "catch" some rainbows in the classroom and figure out how rainbows are formed. It will be so much fun to make new colors and find out how many colors form others.

March 2nd is Dr. Seuss' birthday. We will celebrate by having "green eggs" and do a special Dr. Seuss project.

Our class will learn about how our bodies function and how we can stay healthy by eating good foods. We will also find out where foods belong in the food pyramid.

March is also a good time to have the circus come to school. It's a fun-filled week of circus-related activities that the children always enjoy. ■



From The PTA

by Kelly Mitchell

Boy ooh boy!
Winter Carnival Fun
many happy faces
many items to win

Prizes and games
food is the best
hate to see everything
come to a rest

Many many thanks
volunteers and donators
your help was tremendous
your time so generous

Along comes the
Health Fair
March 15

Stress is the theme
I know I can relate
Come and Join us
Don't be late

SPECIAL NOTE

The PTA would like to extend many thanks to our former Vice-president, Debra Fischer, and to George Vasseur for their many years of dedication to the PTA and the school. Also we welcome Heidi Mendies, who has come forward to accept the Vice-president's position! ■

BEST OF LUCK TO EVERYONE!



Kindergarten Registration

Roosevelt Public School Class of 2007

Registration for kindergarten will take place in the main office of the school on March 20 and 21, 2000 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.. Registration materials and a health form will be provided at the time of registration.

Students who turn five on or before October 1, 2000 are eligible for entrance into kindergarten in October, 2000.

An official birth certificate with a raised seal is required for registration. A photocopy of the birth certificate will be made when you register your child.

All students must have the appropriate immunizations to begin school in September, 2000. This information will be provided when you register your child.

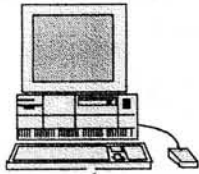
An informal afternoon orientation for parents and students will take place on Thursday, May 11, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. in the school.

Tuition students are accepted. If you have any questions, please call the school at 448-2798.

Roosevelt Public School
is pleased to announce:

Our technology lab is open to the public*

- Day: Monday Evenings
- Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m.



- Purpose: Allow members of the Roosevelt Community to access the internet.



A lab assistant will be available to help.

There will be a 15 minute limit on use if people are waiting.

**Classes will be scheduled to learn
how to use the internet.
Dates to be announced!**

We'll Always Remember Millie

by Gladys Nadler

Mildred Becker Nadler, who came to Jersey Homesteads as a teenager in 1937 and continued to live in Roosevelt for many years, died at her home in Tallahassee, Florida on February 3. She attended high school from this town, met and married another original settler, Nathan Nadler, and raised three daughters to adulthood before moving to Florida.

Millie was a very special person. Everybody in town knew her. It's hard to believe that so many who knew her are no longer here. She was intelligent and caring with a keen mind and sense of humor. In her house, the coffee pot was often on to help warm conversations with people who dropped in.

Millie could be funny and wise at the same time, often with a mischievous twinkle in her eye. She'd come up with a quip for every stage of life. For example, the day I dropped in after taking my first child to Kindergarten, Millie asked, "Do you miss him or are you going to tell the truth?" In our childbearing days, she exclaimed, "Having a baby is so undignified!" And in more recent times, "Getting old is not for sissies."

She was also a talented musician endowed with perfect pitch who taught numerous children to play the piano, both in Roosevelt and in Tallahassee, where she lived most recently. She enjoyed playing and performing with other musicians in chamber music ensembles, and making music with her was a joy. In choral rehearsals, when there was a Roosevelt Chorus, you were a lucky alto if you sat near her. If you were unsure about your next note, you could test it by listening to Millie. She always got it right.

She started studying the piano when she was eight years old and living with her family in a cooperative community in Michigan before they came to Jersey Homesteads. It wasn't until she was in her sixties that she realized a long-cherished dream: she went to college and earned a baccalaureate degree in music at Florida State University. At one time, she was teaching forty or more piano students in her home.

Most of all, Millie was a bright star in the human firmament. Wherever she went she engaged people with her warmth and her smile, and she developed enduring friendships. It was no accident that one hundred and thirty people attended her funeral. She'll always be remembered by that many and more. ■

SCHOOL is OPEN!



Watch your Speed!

**The speed limit on most streets in Roosevelt is 25 mph,
on School Lane it is 15 mph.**

The Roosevelt Volunteer First Aid Squad

by Jack Rindt, President

The Roosevelt Volunteer First Aid Squad is desperately in need of members.

At this time, there are only five certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) as active members and by June, there will only be three. Beth Battel, after fifteen years of service and Herb Johnson who is letting his EMT certification run out due to his age, will both be leaving. Because of her long years of service, Beth has become a "Life Member", but she will not be functioning. We are indebted to both of them for their service.

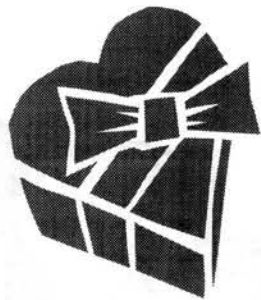
We are talking to the Millstone Volunteer First Aid Squad to discuss the possibility of merging with them. As everyone knows, the Millstone Squad has been responding to first aid calls from Roosevelt over the past couple of years. But if they do not accept our offer, or we do not have at least ten people joining us and take EMT training, our door may have to close by July of this year. Three people

cannot be around 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Putting on paid personnel is not the answer because paid people would only work eight hours a day, five days a week, so that when they go home, we would be right back to the same old problem with no one around to answer calls at other times.

At this time, the Roosevelt First Aid Squad answers about twenty to fifty calls per year and performs an important and necessary function in this small town of ours. We sincerely hope it can continue. Being a First Aid Squad member not only performs a very worthwhile function, but also gives one the satisfaction of being able to be of help to one's neighbors. If any one from age 16 and older, in good health would like to join, PLEASE contact any Squad member. The Squad pays for all EMT training.

Members of the Squad: Beth Battel, Herb Johnson, Neil Marko, Stephanie Miller, Jack Rindt. ■



A Belated Valentine

by Bess Tremper

We embrace our crew!! We love you!

As I looked at them busily collating the pages of *The Bulletin* in the meeting room of the Borough Hall, I was filled with admiration and gratitude. Month after month, Louise Baronowitz, Anne Gornham, Lois Hunt, Florrie and Herb Johnson, Jane Kiesnowski and Thelma Thompson (our "regulars"), help Cynthia Imbrie and me get the paper ready for distribution.

Because of circumstances beyond our control, we're never quite sure on what day at the beginning of the month we'll have the paper back from the printer and therefore, we can never give them more than a day's notice. But almost invariably they are ready to answer the summons. We take off our hats to them!

In fact, the collators are at the end of the volunteer chain of effort that creates our paper: the writers, the typist, the graphic designer, the artist, the proofreaders - you know their names. All of them deserve our heartfelt appreciation.

But actually, there is one more important element - our faithful contributors. We are most grateful to those who have already made generous donations and hope that those who have not done so as yet, will. We need you! Not only because printing and postage are not free, but also that it is a way for us to know that you approve. In any case, our hearts are full. Thank you, everyone! ■

BREAKING BREAD

Cottage Cheese Pie

by Florence Johnson

This past November I was asked by my daughter, Jennifer, to find some old favorite recipes. They were to be used in a "Family Cookbook" that her 3 year-old daughter, Katie, and Will Edelstein, our grandson were going to put together for the family for Christmas.



I started looking in all my many cookbooks and plastic bags and was pleasantly surprised—I found a long lost recipe!

When I was in nurses' training almost fifty years ago it was always great to spend my days off at home. My Mom always had something special made for me to bring back to the Nurses' Residence to be shared with my classmates. On one occasion she made a cottage cheese pie for me to take back. It turned out to be a huge favorite of the class of '51. My Mom was pleased to hear how much my friends liked the pie so she usually had one for me to take along with other goodies. I can still hear the call as I would walk down the hall to my room "Flo is back and has a pie."

I have wanted to make that pie again but couldn't find the recipe. It was so great to find it during my November search, especially to find it in my Mom's handwriting. It is hard not to miss such a wonderful Mom.

The "Family Cookbook" put together by Jennifer, Will and Katie (her contribution was hand prints on the back cover) was a collection from the cooks in the family. An added feature was a page of pictures beginning each section showing us around a table,— picnic, holiday, birthday,— eating and having fun. The book is great to have and we expect to add to it as we find recipes we like.



16 oz. of cottage cheese (small curd)
1 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup melted butter
3 tablespoons corn starch
3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cottage cheese in mixer with butter, eggs, sugar and corn starch.
Add evaporated milk with lemon juice and vanilla. Batter will be thin.
Bake in an 8" pie plate (no pie crust) at 375 degrees for just about one hour, but after about 3/4 of an hour, keep checking the color of the crust. Watch it carefully because if left in too long, the crust will very quickly become too dark. ■

ROOSEVELT WEATHER

Winter Training

by Ron Filepp

This is my first winter commuting by train to work. After the January snows, I noticed that as the trains rushed through the white landscape they sucked up the white powder to form a gauzy cocoon. This swirling cloud of long gray-white tendrils that surrounded each speeding train is invisible to the passengers inside. However, people waiting on platforms are likely not only to get a good look at, but also to get a substantial taste of the white stuff when speeding trains slide by the station.

Old Man Winter must have been in training in his off-season. The old boy had an average season in '96/'97 and a very bad season last year when only 2.5 inches of snow fell. So far this season, he has delivered more than a taste of snow. A snowstorm on January 20 covered the ground with 4 inches. On the twenty-third about one half an inch fell. A January 25 nor'easter dumped 7.5 inches of snow in Roosevelt. Some areas of the state got as much as 15 inches from that storm.

Schools and businesses closed for a day on January 25. While the snow closed most things down for just one day, the ground remained white in Roosevelt until Valentine's Day when rain finally washed most of the snow away. We haven't had snow cover last that long for some time.

Roosevelt had a couple of more measurable snowfalls this past winter, on January 31 and February 5. Total snowfall for the season through February 15 was 14.25 inches. Normal total snowfall for a year in our area is 24 inches. Late February or March snowstorms could bring us up to that measure and beyond. A snowstorm in April is also not out of the question. The '95/'96 season had over 6 inches of heavy wet snow fall on April 9 and 10.

January 2000 precipitation was above normal by about a quarter of an inch. At mid-month, February had about a one-inch precipitation deficit.

NOTE:

The following weather table starts with January 18 instead of the 15th because readings were not taken from the 15th through the 17th. ■

January 18 - February 15, 2000

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
18	24.0	7.0	15.5	0.00
19	31.0	12.0	21.5	0.00
20	34.0	20.0	27.0	0.00
21	19.5	12.5	16.0	0.40
22	21.0	2.5	11.8	0.00
23	31.0	17.0	24.0	0.00
24	40.0	28.5	34.3	0.00
25	30.5	27.5	29.0	0.95
26	36.0	25.0	30.5	0.00
27	20.0	12.5	16.3	0.00
28	22.5	10.0	16.3	0.00
29	34.0	10.5	22.3	0.00
30	40.0	9.0	24.	0.00
31	38.0	31.0	34.5	0.66
1	37.0	24.0	30.	0.00
2	30.0	23.0	26.5	0.00
3	40.0	20.0	30.0	0.00
4	40.0	29.0	34.5	0.00
5	36.0	28.0	32.0	0.13
6	37.0	26.0	31.5	0.00
7	43.0	27.5	35.3	0.00
8	32.0	20.0	26.0	0.00
9	46.0	21.0	33.5	0.00
10	50.0	28.0	39.0	0.00
11	50.0	34.0	42.0	0.00
12	35.0	25.0	30.0	0.00
13	43.0	18.5	30.8	0.00
14	54.0	37.0	45.5	0.26
15	41.0	29.0	35.0	0.15

Total Precipitation 2.55

New Jersey Weather Event

On March 28, 1921, a sudden temperature change occurred when the mercury dropped 55 degrees in 18 hours. More spectacular was the same day's 20-degree drop in 20 minutes.

Weather Word

A sun pillar is seen when horizontal plate-shaped ice crystals, which occur in clouds and ice fog near the earth's surface, reflect sunlight into vertical sun pillars for a spectacular display.

NATURAL ROOSEVELT

Scouring Reeds and Horsetails

by Rod Tulloss

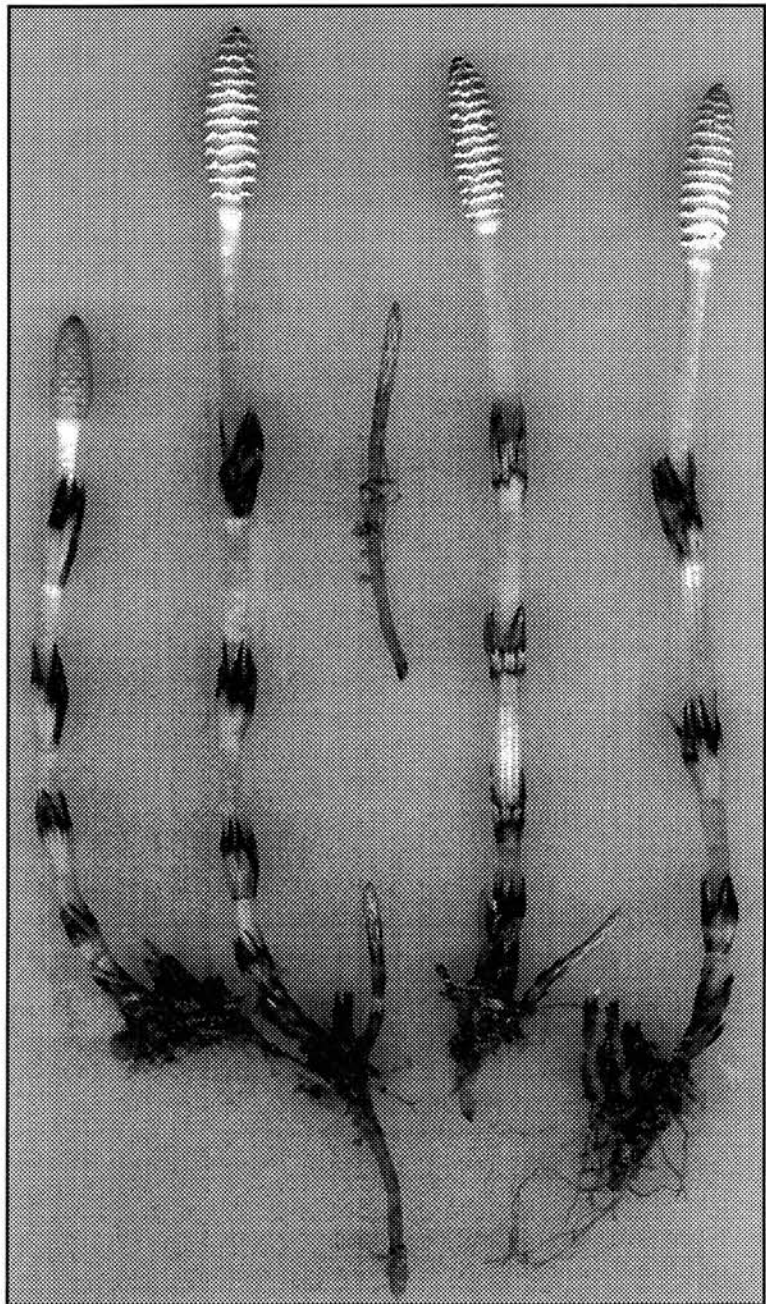
When you walk in the wetland forest in Roosevelt, if you know where to look, you can see hundreds of millions of years of the history of plants — or what's left of that history today.

Grasses are relatively young and probably evolved only since the age of dinosaurs. Flowering plants appeared during the cretaceous period; and modern illustrators often depict magnolia-like blossoms near Triceratops or Tyrannosaurus. Even the early dinosaurs lived among conifers. All these sorts of plants can be easily found in Roosevelt.

Even earlier came vascular plants that reproduced by spores rather than seeds — relatives of our ferns, running pine, and scouring reed or horsetail. Before these plants, there were plants with no vascular system to carry moisture throughout their leaves and stems. These early plants had to live in wet environments, along streams or in the splash zone of a waterfall. Of such plants, today, we are most familiar with their descendants, the mosses.

Most of us are not familiar with the strange little plants called liverworts and hornworts that are relatives of mosses and, perhaps, more ancient. At least seven species of liverwort can be found in Roosevelt, and most of them can only be identified under a microscope.

In 1999, starting with the wonderful Roosevelt field guide produced some years back by our Environmental Commission, I started looking for unusual animals and plants. It began with curiosity. It turned into a rough start of



an inventory of living things in our town. During the year, it was exciting to learn in some detail about things of which I had only heard. The current lists of animals, plants, mushrooms, etc. (very incomplete except for larger animals) can be found on the web at <http://pluto.njcc.com/~ret/Roosevelt/natureso.html>.

Continued on Page 17

NATURAL ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 16

A horsetail provided one of the earliest opportunities for learning last spring. During a walk along North Rochdale Avenue, a group of things that looked like pinkish asparagus caught my eye. The slender stems appeared along the roadside for about 20 feet. There was a little cone-like structure on the top of each stem. (Take a look at the picture accompanying this article.) Since there were stems in various stages of growth, it was clear that the cone eventually expanded somewhat. Why? The stem was circled in rather widely separated areas by little, sharp, upward pointing, tooth-like leaves.

To make a long story short, it was a group of fertile (spore bearings) stems of a horsetail. I learned that

the little cones expanded in order to fire off spores that are driven out by tiny coiled springs!

The ancestors of our horsetails were tree-size plants during the period when the coal beds of Pennsylvania were being laid down. Today most horsetails in the northern temperate zone are less than 2 feet tall. In very wet areas of town, the fertile stems may never be seen. Apparently, in wet places, the plants are happy to simply spread by their root system instead of by windblown spores.

As the spring went on, the green, sterile stems began to appear in the marshy area east of South Rochdale and north of Lake Drive as well as in other places scattered around town.

These stems also have the rings of pointed leaves on their stems. But they also have rings of fine, spreading branches. After much searching, I only found one common horsetail in Roosevelt. All horsetails belong to the genus *Equisetum*. And this particular species is called *Equisetum arvense* - the Field Horsetail.

In earlier (human) times, these plants were called scouring rush because silica crystals are embedded throughout the plant making them a sort of natural scouring pad.

And it all started a few hundred of millions of years before Brillo.

This is the first in a series of articles about the living things in the natural world of Roosevelt. ■

Senior Citizens' Club News

by Herb Johnson

The 16 members who planned to go on the monthly Monmouth County bus trip to a shopping center out of the local area were denied the opportunity for the second month in a row.

On the third Tuesday in December, and then in January, a trip to delicious Orchards in Colts Neck was planned. The club's follow-up calls each time the day before the trip confirmed that the County's bus would arrive in Roosevelt about 9 a.m. Instead, the County called in December to say that a shortage of drivers existed. On January 18, it called to say the sub-freezing weather caused severe problems with getting enough of its busses started.

At the February 1 Regular Business meeting, called to order by Acting Chair Thelma Thompson, the club decided to send a three-person delegation to the Monmouth County Office on aging's monthly meeting of Municipal Coordinators. The purpose of the delegation was to seek ways to improve on the County's and the State's provision for transportation to medical and dental appointments, as well as for maintaining the regular weekly bus transportation to a grocery store and a monthly bus trip to a shopping center.

Diana Klein, Dolores Chasan and I went to that meeting and elicited much support from the other municipal coordinators there. They spoke with Theodore Narozanick, member of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. They are to report on ideas for future actions at the club's Regular Business meeting on the first Tuesday of March at the Borough Hall.

During the business meeting on February 1, members were able to have their blood pressure checked by the nurse from the Visiting Nurses Association at a table in the rear of the large meeting room. We have moved up the meeting's starting time to one o'clock and since the nurse cannot come earlier, she will be taking blood pressures this way from now on.

Afterwards, the club held a Social Meeting with Molly Bulkin as hostess. An Abraham Lincoln Presenter made a few remarks.

Next meeting is March 7, Tuesday, 1 p.m. at the Borough Hall. ■

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Driving to Roosevelt in 1968, my wife and I left the sophisticated and wealthy world of Princeton for the back of beyond. The glacial moraine of North Jersey was replaced by the raised seabed of the pine barrens of the south and good manners by prejudice. The Catholic priest at Saint Anthony's in Hightstown kept an unlisted phone number to avoid hate calls and the Blacks sat in the back in the Hights Theater on Main Street, almost an extension of the deep south. Between Hightstown and Roosevelt, we passed a farm where young people learned farming so they could work in Israel.. Locally, the region's potato crop was picked by Black migrant labor. Into this backward society, the Jewish immigrant community of Jersey Homesteads had been introduced in the late Thirties.

Most of the two hundred and fifty houses in Roosevelt were in the quaint and unusual Bauhaus style, designed by a German architect, Alfred Kastner, not, to make a radical statement, but to build practical houses for working-class families, inexpensive enough to persuade the Federal Government not to kill the partially-finished Jersey Homesteads project.

We went into Sol Berg's grocery store and the tiny post office next to it (the Postal Service had given the choice between picking up mail at the post office or having rural free delivery but no post office). Next to it was a newsstand operated by an old man as therapy for his retarded son.

We drove past the little monument to residents who were war veterans. No names had been added since 1945. We continued on Tamara Drive and Oscar Drive, named after two residents who had died in the war, past Brown Street, named after Benjamin Brown, the Russian immigrant whose initiative created Jersey Homesteads as the town was originally called. With only four houses on it, it seemed like it was too short to honor him properly, but we learned that, after putting in water pipes and digging foundations for houses, the Federal Government abruptly decided not to put more money into Jersey Homesteads. No street honored Alfred Kastner, to whom the town owed so much. We passed Nurko Road named after a local farming family. We continued toward Millstone where Oscar Drive became Witches Hollow Road, unaware that the road once passed a brothel operated by the legendary "Big Alice." On Homestead Lane, we passed an attractive synagogue and, a private house used as the Borough Hall and office of Isador Sachowitz, Borough clerk for twenty years.

There were no houses on the road to the cemetery, on the north side of Valley Road, or on the western ends of Lake Drive and Pine Drive. Here and there, for sale signs appeared in vacant lots on other streets.

On the south, the town bordered the huge newly-created Assunpink State Park to which the borough council had ceded a large amount of Roosevelt land. The park provided bird watching, fishing lakes, hunting and nature walks. On the east, the town bordered Sunny Heights Lodge, a nudist club which offered picnicking, a sauna, sunning, swimming and, I suppose you could say, bird watching. Most of the land to the north and west was also open country.

Next month, I will describe my impressions of Roosevelt during the first fifteen years we knew the town.

Peter Warren

Letter to the Editor:

I wish to call to your attention that the Sunday night siren test given is slightly out of tune. In a standard diatonic scale, the siren should peak - and remain - at an "E" (highest E on the staff). However, as I noted while playing a flute and siren duet this evening, the siren's "E" is consistently somewhat flat.

I feel that for my own well-being, as well as for that of my other fine neighbors in this town, the tuning of the siren needs to be attended to.

I trust I have called this matter to your attention in time to prevent further discordance in our community.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Judith McNally

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. ■

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT

1999 - 2000 Season

The Roosevelt Arts Project is pleased to announce our 1999-2000 calendar of events, featuring a wonderfully varied array of readings and performances, a concert of computer music, an exhibit of the works of emerging artists and the return of your favorite performers and poets.

All events take place at the Borough Hall and will begin at 8:00 p.m., except for the Storytelling, which begins at 7:30 p.m.. At most events we ask only for a suggested contribution of \$6.00, only \$4.00 for students and seniors. This year, we will ask \$10.00/ \$5.00 for admission to the Roosevelt String Band concert. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and the *Bulletin* for additional details.

Saturday March 4 An Evening of Creative Technology

Roosevelt resident, Brad Garton, is Director of the Columbia University Computer Music Center. Join us for a concert of "New music and Performance" works by Garton and students/faculty/researchers working at the CMC - New interactive performance technologies and state-of-the-art music interfaces will be the norm!

Friday & Saturday April 28 & 29 Roosevelt String Band

Returning for the thirteenth year, the band, featuring Paul Prestopino, David Brahinsky, Ed Cedar, Judy Trachtenberg and Howie Jacobson, will play and sing old favorites and introduce you to its new musical discoveries.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday May 19, 20 & 21 Light as a Feather

Works by six Roosevelt artists will be on exhibit, each inspired by a single feather from birds as diverse as the Peking Duck and a Raven living at the Tower of London. Opening reception on Friday evening, 6-8:00 p.m. with gallery hours Saturday and Sunday.

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

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

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES

by Mary Tulloss

BEST WISHES ON YOUR RETIREMENT:

George Vasseur of Pine Drive retired February 29th from his position as custodian at Roosevelt Public School. George worked at the school for 7 years.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Dustin Ralph Warnick and Jennifer Lynne Rightmyer on their engagement. Dustin is the son of Ralph and Nancy Warnick of Homestead Lane. Jennifer is the daughter of Richard L. and Lynne D. Rightmyer of Richmond, Virginia. An August wedding is planned.

FROM HIGHTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL:

On October 14th at the Princeton Marriott, Liz Carroll, a senior at HHS, received the American Red Cross "Pacesetter's Award" for her outstanding community spirit and leadership. Liz is currently the President of the HHS Red Cross Club and President of the Mercer County Red Cross Youth Council.

At the October Awards presentation at HHS, Liz Carroll and Joanna Giordano received trophies for 3 years on the honor roll. Liz also received the Health and Physical Education Award and Joanna received the French Award.

Haley Reimbold, a sophomore at HHS, donated ten inches of her hair to *Locks of Love* to make wigs for children that are ill and going through chemotherapy. Haley is working on a campaign to bring the *Locks of Love* program to the attention of local hair salons and to others who may be able to donate their hair to this worthy cause.

FROM KREPS MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Honor Roll first quarter: Josh Nulman

FROM ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL:

Students of the Month in Health for January were Grace Lloyd, Victoria Adams, Ashley Lawson, Cecelia Ticktin, Gabrielle Velasquez, Jamey Silverstein, Jack Curry, Ian Parsons and Heather Cordo.

Students of the Month in Physical Education for January were Elliot Ellentuck, Sam Lopez, Allison Harding, John Jackson, Lexi Cheshier, Sierra Howley, Casey Ward, Samantha Cedar and Michael Silverman.

HAPPENINGS IN THE ARTS:

Some of Sol Libsohn's photographs are included in an exhibit at the International Center of Photography on Fifth Avenue in New York. The exhibit, which opened on February 19th, is titled "Picturing Business - the Photography of *Fortune* 1930-1965." The occasion for the exhibit is the 70th anniversary of the founding of *Fortune* magazine.

MOVING OUT:

The Fischers (Debbie, Cliff, Dan -5th grade and Josh - 1st grade) will move to Howell, NJ at the beginning of March after living in Roosevelt for 14 years. Debbie has been vice-president of the PTA for 5 years and has been Director of the Roosevelt After School Program for 4 years. She was also co-founder of the Vegetarian Gourmet Dinner Club and the family has been active in the Astronomy club.

IN THE NEWS:

Rod Tulloss was interviewed in a live program on the BBC in London regarding pressure for development and farmland preservation in Roosevelt.

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

MONMOUTH COUNTY LIBRARY ROOSEVELT BRANCH

**HOURS:
MONDAY: 7:00 P.M.—8:30 P.M.**

**350 NEW BOOKS HAVE BEEN
ADDED
TO THE COLLECTION WITH MORE
TO COME.**

COME AND BROWSE!

SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

1999 - 2000

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is made possible by a grant from McCaffrey's Market and annual contributions from readers like you.

The Adlerman Family
 Mary and Carlo Alfare
 Reuben Alt & Family
 Frieda Anish
 Anonymous
 Harriet Atkins
 Carol Watchler & Ann Baker
 Helen & Leon Barth
 Silda & Julio Banegas
 Elsbeth Battel
 Ruth Braun
 Irene & Bruce Block
 Mollie Bulkin
 Susan & Robert Cayne
 Dolores & Howard Chasan
 Maureen & Bob Clark
 Bruce Cohen
 June & William Counterman
 Josephine Drapala
 M. Kathleen Drury
 Frances Duckett
 Lottie Eisner
 Sharlene & Jeff Ellentuck
 Peggy Malkin & Elliott Fine
 Florence Fredericks
 Lynn & Mel Friedman
 Sylvia Gale
 Jill Lipoti & Brad Garton
 Judith & Ed Goetzmann
 Estelle Goozner
 Linda & Fletcher Grayson
 Kate & Henry John-Alder
 The Hamilton Family
 The Hartzfeld Family
 J. Hayden
 Constance & David Herrstrom
 Lois Hunt
 Michele & Leonard Guye-Hillis
 Cynthia Imbrie
 Herb & Florrie Johnson
 Diana Klein

Marie Klein
 Helen Kleinman
 Bette & Stephen Koffler
 Jacob Landau
 L. Kevin Laureta
 Lynn Lawson
 Florence & Bernard Leefer
 Joann & David Leff
 Toby Levin
 Bess Tremper & Sol Libsohn
 Alice & Richard Lloyd
 Robin Gould & Allen Mallach
 Betsy McArdle
 Judith & Kevin McNally
 Diane & Chris Monroe
 Diana & Bob Mueller
 Michelle & Anthony Murano
 Gladys Nadler
 Terry Nachtman
 Judith & Norman Nahmias
 M.L. & Jessie Norris
 Rebecca & Joseph Notterman
 The Nullmans
 Laramee & Theodore Palmer
 Eleanor Pedersen
 Valerie Plaska
 Helen & Michael Przychocki
 Kinnereth Ellentuck Remington
 Merle & Irving Rose
 Louise Roskam

Clare & Leonard Sacharoff
 Linda & Frederick Septak
 Anne Shaffer
 Constance & George Shally
 Hortense & Sidney Sochowitzky
 Renee & Martin Sokoloff
 Rabbi Jos. G. Solomon
 Istovan & Rita Takacs
 Beverly Tannenhaus & John Gavula
 Emily & Stephan Taylor
 Judith Trachtenberg
 Mary & Rod Tulloss
 Marilyn Magnes & Peter Vince
 Karen & Daniel Ward
 Natalie & Michael Warner
 Dale Weinbach
 Judith & Robert Weinberg
 Elizabeth Weiner
 Israel & Ezra Weisman
 Helga & Tony Wisowaty

As you can see, contributions have slowed down. We appeal to those who have not yet contributed. We REALLY need everyone who can possibly help. We're counting on you, as you're counting on us!

THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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

PLEASE NOTE:

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

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

BUSINESS SPONSORS

The Bulletin publishes free-of-charge public information listings from Roosevelt residents and business, and from those in the immediate vicinity with ties to Roosevelt. Write: Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Contributions are appreciated and are tax deductible (suggested: \$40.00/year, \$50.00 if over 5 lines.) Deadline is the 15th of each month.

ARTS

BOB HUSTH

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

AUTOMOBILE SERVICING

COMPACT KARS

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

LANE TIRE CENTER

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

BANK

SUMMIT BANK

The *Bulletin* Bank

HOME IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION, ET AL

TOM HAGUE & SONS, INC.

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

COLORBLINDS DESIGN

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

DR. K's LANDSCAPING AND LAWN CARE

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

ARTHUR STINSON: MASONRY & BUILDING

CONTRACTOR/SNOW REMOVAL
Foundations, Marbles, Fireplaces and
additions. Marbles & Ceramic Tile
Free Estimates 448-0154

CUSTOM PLUS GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC.

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

MUSIC

GUITAR INSTRUCTION

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

GUITAR & BASS LESSONS

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

PACKAGING

ACTION PACKAGING AUTOMATION INC.

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

PET CARE

PET PLEASERS

Experienced loving pet sitter. If it barks,
meows, chirps, or swims, call Lois Stein at:
609-426-4209

PERSONAL CARE

EVELYN JOHNSON EDELSTEIN

Certified Massage Therapist
Member AMTA 443-6996

COUNSELING

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

EXPERIENCED & CARING DRIVER

If you talk and walk but can't get there,
Don't despair I'll get you there, because I
care. Call Lois Stein 609-426-4209

TAI CHI CLASSES

For Relaxation & Balance
Exercise for all ages
Wednesdays: 10 a.m. to 11:00 am at the
Borough Hall
Call June Counterman 448-3182

YOGA INSTRUCTION/ YOGA THERAPY

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

PRINTERS

PRINTS OF WINDSOR

Quality Printing and Copying.
Princeton Arms Shopping Center
Dorchester Dr. and Old Trenton Rd.
West Windsor 448-3400
Printer of the *Bulletin* !

REAL ESTATE

MARILYN TICKTIN

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

RESTAURANT / TAKEOUT

ROSSI'S: PIZZA, DELI AND PACKAGED GOODS

Hot and Cold Subs, Pizza, Calzones, Pasta
and other fine Italian dishes. Featuring:
Homemade Bread & Boars Head Brand
Deli products. Serving Breakfast, Lunch
and Dinner. 443-5111
Store Hours:

Mon.-Tues. 6 am - 6 pm
Wed.- Thurs 6 am - 7 pm
Friday 6 am - 10 pm
Saturday 6 am - 8 pm

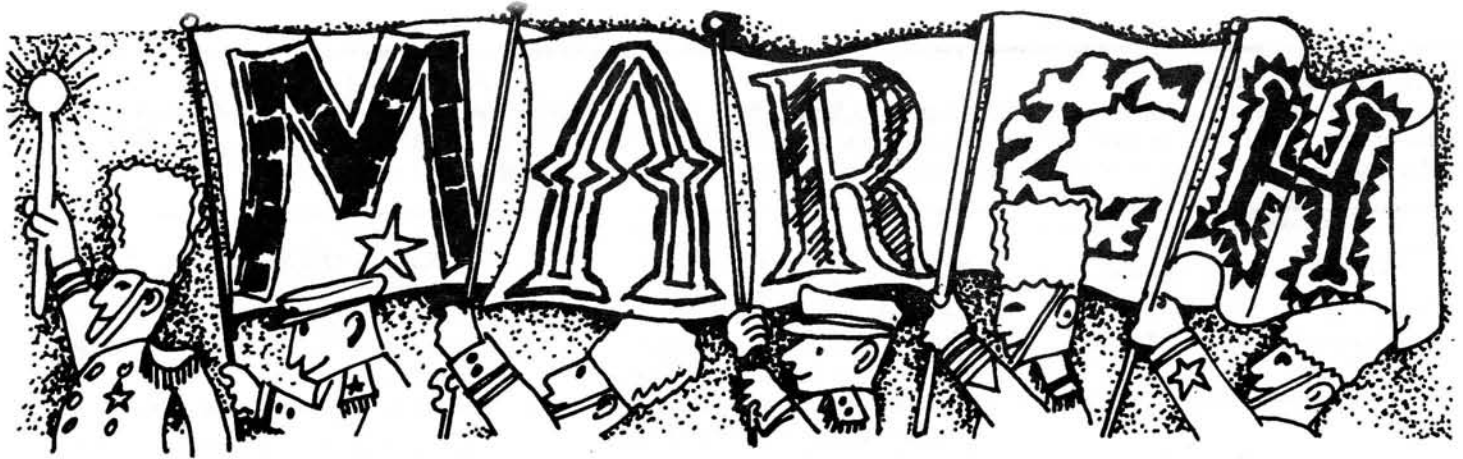
HIGHTSTOWN KOSHER MEATS

Meats - Deli - Catering
Michael's Plaza, 405 Mercer St..
Hightstown 609-448-5222

SPECIALTIES

R & A PETRILLA

Personal Libraries
Purchased & Appraised
Roosevelt, NJ 08555
609-426-4999



Please send your events and activities to Jane Rothfuss, 448-3713 or email: kirk@virtulink.com

1	Wed.	RECYCLE	
	Sat.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	PTA Winter Carnival and Chinese Auction, Mary Tulloss, 448-5096
		8 p.m.	RAP Program, Borough Hall An Evening of Creative Technology, Judith Trachtenberg, 426-8867
6	Mon	7:30 p.m.	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
7	Tues.	1:00 p.m.	Seniors' Meeting
8	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Planning Board, Borough Hall, Chairwoman Gail Hunton, 426-4338
9	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education Meeting, RPS, President Lauralynne Cokely, 443-6287
10	Fri	RPS Closed	Professional Day for Teachers
13	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
15	Wed.		RECYCLE
		7:30 p.m.	Health Fair, Joy Marko & Kathy Masella, 448-2798
15	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Environmental Commission Meeting, Borough Hall, Chairman Rod Tulloss, 448-5096

16	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	PTA Meeting, RPS, President JoAnne Parker, 448-5619
20	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, Council President John Towle, 490-0692
23	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education Meeting, RPS, President Lauralynne Cokely, 443-6287
27	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, Council President John Towle, 490-0692
29	Wed.		RECYCLE RPS Four-hour session - Professional Development for Teachers

APRIL

3	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Agenda Meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
4	Tues.	1:00 p.m.	Seniors' Meeting

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

ECRWSS
Postal Customer
Roosevelt, NJ 08555-0221