

Bulletin

24

Volume 25 Number 2

November 2000

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Alkaline Water Problem Corrected; Replacements Needed for Chief Financial Officer and Public Works Employee

by Michael Ticktin

Mayor Michael Hamilton led off his report to the Council and community by describing the problem experienced with the water system between October 6 and October 9. A pump that supplies caustic soda (sodium hydroxide) to the system malfunctioned, raising the pH level to 11 instead of the normal 7.5. While this did not cause any danger to health or safety, it did give the water a slippery feeling. The pump was repaired by installation of a new valve and hydrants had to be opened all over town in order to flush out the alkaline water. This resulted in low pressure in some areas and a temporary brown water problem. Mayor Hamilton received 43 calls from concerned residents, which led him to post a letter at the post office door to better inform the public. The system is now working properly and the Mayor expressed his thanks to everyone for their patience.

Hunt, Kaufman and Marko Vie for Two Three-year Seats & Trachtenberg unopposed for Two-year Seat

by Michael Ticktin

On Election Day, control of the Borough Council will be at issue as Democrats Jeff Hunt and Neil Marko and Republican Stuart Kaufman contest the Council seats currently filled by Rose Murphy and Paul Hoogsteden. Judith Trachtenberg is unopposed for the seat vacated by Michael Stiles when he moved from the community in July, and now held by her on an interim basis. ■

The Mayor also reported that the regionalization committee of the Western Monmouth municipalities and school districts has chosen three demographers to be interviewed to begin to prepare the regionalization study. Assemblyman Malone has advised the group that, as a condition for receipt of State funding, all of the public bodies will have to sign a statement of agreement with the goals and objectives of the study, which are essentially to seek to achieve greater efficiency in the delivery of educational services. Mayor Hamilton also mentioned that Ed

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brandon Lugannani Selected for Arizona Fall Classic

Brandon has been selected out of thousands of players to play with The Baseball Factory's Traveling Tournament Team at the San Diego Padres and Seattle Mariners spring training facilities, Oct. 12th - 15th. Brandon has trained for years with the hopes and dreams of playing in a tournament of this caliber. This experience will help him reach his highest potential and receive national recognition to help him play college baseball. It will be a once in a lifetime opportunity.

Brandon needs your help and is seeking sponsor support in order to have this opportunity. Any support would be greatly appreciated.

"My goals are to play baseball in college and maybe someday after graduation play professionally. I love baseball and hope you will be able to help", Brandon.

Please make checks out to BASEBALL FACTORY and mail directly to:

Brandon Lugannani

P.O. Box 271
Roosevelt, NJ 08555 ■

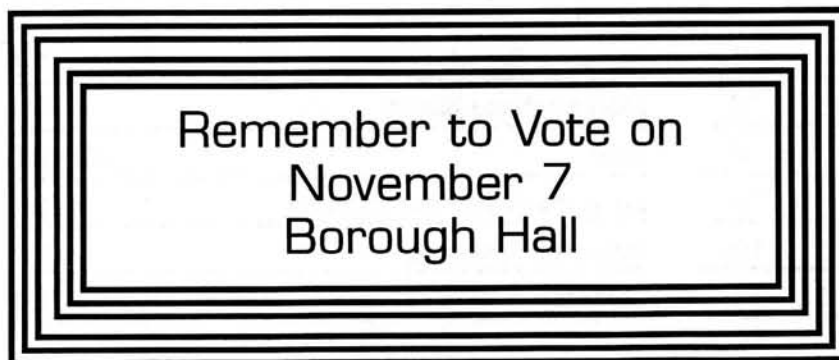
COMING EVENT IN NOVEMBER

A NEIGHBORLY SALUTE

To benefit the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Anita Cervantes has kindly agreed to perform a solo Piano Recital at the Borough Hall on Friday, November 10th at 8 p.m. It will feature some of the Mexican music she will be playing at a November 3rd concert at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. as well as the music of New Jersey composers Olga Gorelli, Laurie Altman and Brad Garton.

Ticket: \$10, seniors/students \$5.

A wonderful opportunity to hear one of our favorite artists as well as to bring some much needed funds into our coffers.



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FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

New Jersey State 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 as he may deem necessary or expedient for the welfare of the borough."

By Mayor Michael Hamilton

In the months ahead there will be a few changes in Roosevelt as we have job openings in several key positions.

Deputy Borough Clerk/Purchasing Agent – Nancy Warnick resigned her position after sixteen years of service to Roosevelt as Deputy Clerk/Purchasing Agent. The position was posted and quite a few applications have been received. The closing date for applications was October 10, 2000. It will be difficult to find a public servant as cheerfully dedicated as Nancy. The Mayor and Council have been reviewing applications and by the time you read this, we should have completed the interviewing process for filling this vacancy.

Superintendent of Public Works – Roosevelt also has an opening for a public works employee. This position is multifaceted, since the individual who fills it is the only person in our Public Works Department.

Chief Finance Officer – We were recently notified that our C.F.O., Ed Debevec, will be resigning his position effective December 31, 2000. The Mayor, with the Council's consent, appoints an applicant for this position. The C.F.O. is involved in managing the borough's financial records and investments. One of our options includes an agreement to share services with a neighboring municipality.

Malfunction at the Water Treatment Plant – Early in the morning of October 7 there was a malfunction of a sodium hydroxide feed pump at the water treatment plant. This pump, which helps balance the pH of the water, was stuck in the open position and caused the pH to rise to between 10-11 in some households (the normal pH is in the 7-7.5 range).

We contacted our water/sewer operator and he arrived onsite early Saturday morning. He proceeded to take the pump offline and began the time-consuming job of testing the pH in the water of households all over town. The water was drained out of the system by opening many of the fire hydrants.

During the process of draining the water tower and filling it with fresh well water, turbulence stirred up the iron in the bottom of the settling tank, resulting in a brown water condition. Because we are currently in a season of low water usage, a great deal of high pH water remained in the holding tank where water was stored while the iron precipitated out. I was present early Monday morning at the Pine Drive treatment plant as the operator tested our water, revealing a pH of 10.4. By Tuesday morning the pH of the water tested at 6.9, indicating that the problem had been resolved. During this process, although the high alkalinity of the water gave it a slippery feel, our plant operator assured me that it was safe to drink.

A Capital Improvement Plan is Needed – Because of the water treatment pump's failure, I asked our plant operator for maintenance records on the pump. I also requested maintenance records for all other components in our system. We need to develop a replacement schedule so that we can change these elements before, not after, they malfunction. The recent pump problem illustrates the necessity for developing a long-term borough capital improvements program - otherwise, a \$200 component failure can result in a \$2,000 expenditure for emergency repairs, as well as unnecessary hardship.

Notterman Litigation – The Notterman's lawsuit against the Planning Board and the Council is scheduled to be heard by an administrative judge in Freehold on October 25, and a ruling may be issued. This lawsuit is related to the Planning Board's rejection of a development proposal for 65 four-bedroom houses in the fields near the cemetery.

During the October Planning Board meeting, the reporter for the *Bulletin* continued to probe for information regarding the delicate negotiations necessary to reach a settlement. The Planning Board is following the advice of its attorney, Michele Donato. Attorney Donato has advised the Planning Board that it should not disclose the content of closed sessions. Far from being "secret meetings" to withhold information from the public, closed sessions are often necessary to protect the public from possible litigation. It is not advisable to discuss legal strategy

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Continued from Page 1

Miller, our Emergency Management Coordinator, was meeting with his counterparts in Millstone, Allentown and Upper Freehold to discuss ways of improving services. There is an existing cooperation agreement dating from the 1980s and the Mayor asked Borough Attorney John Ross to determine whether it continues to be in effect. The Mayor also announced that thanks to the cooperation of many local residents, he, his wife Nancy, Liz and Joan Possiel and Elly Shapiro had been able to raise over \$10,000 for breast cancer research and care in a three-day walkathon from Bear Mountain to New York City.

Administrative Committee Chairman Harry Parker reported that the Council would be advertising to fill the position of Chief Financial Officer. Ed Debevec, the current C.F.O., has resigned effective the end of the calendar year. The position of Public Works Employee is also now vacant and will have to be filled.

Finance Chairman John Towle reported that the State public works grant for \$25,000 has been added to the budget. He also stated that there

has been a marked improvement in the return that the Borough has been receiving on its bank deposits. Thus far this year, interest has exceeded \$55,000. Mr. Towle also reported that he has been in contact with the regional office of the State Department of Transportation concerning the stop signs on Lake Drive at South Valley Road and that D.O.T. has now agreed that South Valley Road is enough of a through street that the signs can be put back. The signs were put in place to discourage use of Lake Drive as a speedway.

Environment, Health and Safety Committee Chairwoman Judith Trachtenberg commended the 49 adult volunteers and accompanying children who participated in this fall's Clean Communities' litter pick-up. She recommended that a contribution of \$300 be made from the Clean Communities grant money to Girl Scout Troop 1904 in appreciation of the work done by its members. She also mentioned that pens and videos are available in connection with Radon Month and stressed the need for more signs on Rochdale Avenue and near the school to get people to observe speed limits.

Gerry Millar spoke on behalf of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens group. She

explained that the only increase in bus service that the group was seeking was for twice-yearly trips. The group is also considering having box lunches only once every two months and using the money thus saved for other activities. Councilmen John Towle and Paul Hoogsteden recommended that all funding requests be submitted at one time so that they can be properly budgeted.

In formal actions, the Council joined the Monmouth County Board of Chosen Freeholders and other municipalities in passing a resolution opposing the telephone fee schedule proposed by Verizon of New Jersey that is now pending before the Board of Public Utilities and approved motions (1) declaring the Public Works Employee position vacant (no letter of resignation having been submitted by Dave Parsons), (2) approving the use of the Borough Hall by the nursery school on November 5 and December 21, (3) hiring Patricia Keller-Megill as School Crossing Guard, (4) hiring Penny Lopez as substitute School Crossing Guard and (5) appropriating \$300 of Clean Communities grant funds to Girl Scout Troop 1904 and another \$300 of that money to the Roosevelt Public School, either directly or through the P.T.A. ■

FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

Continued from Page 3

related to pending litigation in an open forum.

Management of Taxpayers' Dollars - During the past year the Council and the Planning Board had to spend thousands of taxpayers' dollars for attorneys' fees and other development-related costs. By law, a developer is required to reimburse a municipality for the cost of hearings related to a development proposal. However, we have received no reimbursement and it appears that we may have to file suit to recoup our

expenses. Courting developers has been costly, especially at a time when our infrastructure is in need of repair.

Recently, I criticized the discretionary spending of one Councilman who purchased a \$5,000 lawn mower for the borough without prior Council discussion. There are at present no procedures in place to prevent a recurrence of this kind of mismanagement. In fact, I have learned that there are no borough regulations to prevent an individual Council member from spending up to \$17,500 on his or her signature for unexamined

purposes.

Despite my objections and my refusal to sign the lawn mower and other questionable vouchers, Council members have signed and approved the expenditures, in lieu of the Mayor's signature. The carelessness of our town's financial management convinces me that we should participate in the State's Local Government Financial Review Board's offer to examine our policies and procedures. ■

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Parking Ordinance Discussed; Litigation Secrecy Continues

by Bob Clark

Planning Board Chairwoman Gail Hunton announced at the Board's October 4 meeting that, with an October 25 trial date looming in Daniel and Abby Nottermans' lawsuit against the Board and Borough Council, the attorney for the Nottermans had asked the Board to revisit its May settlement proposal. According to Board Attorney Michele Donato, the Nottermans had rejected the proposal "out of hand" in May within 24 hours of its receipt by their attorney.

The Nottermans sued the Board in January in response to its rejection of an application by the Matzel and Mumford Organization to subdivide the Nottermans' 110-acre tract into 65 residential building lots. The Nottermans later added the Council as a defendant. Their property lies east of North Valley Road between the Solar Village and the Cemetery.

Council member Harry Parker, who also sits on the Planning Board, reported that the Nottermans' attorney had written to the Council requesting a meeting of attorneys representing the three parties. Mayor Michael Hamilton, who also sits on the Board and appointed four of its members and alternates upon taking office in January, said attorneys for the parties "will talk informally and report to the Council and Planning Board in closed session."

The Board had voted 5-4 on May 10 to deny the public an opportunity to read and comment on the settlement proposal before submitting it in final written form to the Nottermans. The *Bulletin's* reporter has asked repeat-

edly whether the Board would take another vote to indicate who on the Board wanted to make the final proposal public and who wanted to continue to keep it secret.

Ms. Hunton noted that, in response to previous *Bulletin* requests, Ms. Donato sent a letter to Laurence Rothstein, the Nottermans' attorney. The September 12 letter stated:

"The Planning Board has received several requests from a newspaper writer for the local paper asking that the proposed settlement agreement be released to the public. I previously explained that the proposed agreement was a confidential document. However, the Board has requested that I communicate with you to determine whether your client would consent to permitting the proposed settlement document to be released for public inspection and copying."

Mr. Rothstein's September 18 reply stated:

"As the Board's proposed settlement agreement was intended to be and remains a confidential document, on behalf of my clients, I do not consent to the release of the proposed settlement document for public inspection and copying."

At the October 4 meeting, Board member Michael Ticktin reminded Ms. Hunton that the Board, by consensus, had asked Ms. Donato to cite a compelling reason for continuing to keep the settlement proposal secret. Ms. Donato was not present on October 4. Ms. Hunton said Ms. Donato had told her "verbally" that "customarily" such a document is considered "confidential." When

member Kate John-Alder said the discussion raised a "fundamental issue," Ms. Hunton said she did not "want to discuss that."

Alternate member Ralph Seligman made a motion that the Board should defer to the advice of its attorney. Mr. Parker said the Board should just accept the attorney's advice without a motion; whereupon, Mr. Seligman withdrew his motion. Mayor Hamilton said he preferred to "wait until the attorney meeting and see how that goes." He added, "I do respect the public's right to be informed." Thus, without a vote, the Board decided to continue to keep the settlement proposal secret. Members present were Mayor Hamilton, Chairwoman Hunton, Mr. Parker, Mr. Ticktin, Ms. John-Alder, Paul Henry, Mark Roberts and alternate Seligman. Members Louis Esakoff and Joseph Zahora were absent. Alternate member Jane Rothfuss was absent.

In other business, Henry John-Alder appealed to the Board to help reduce the "shabby appearance of many properties in town" by making recommendations for ordinances and enforcement to control "the parking of cars on lawns and other undesignated areas." He contended that 18 lots on two Borough streets, Pine Drive and Tamara Lane, presented parking problems ranging from "relatively minor transgression[s]" to "real eyesore[s]."

Board members noted that the Borough has several ordinances, some decades old, dealing with parking. Mr. Seligman said that in some of the ordinances "a high degree of

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SCHOOL NEWS

School Board News

by Karen Minutolo

The Roosevelt Board of Education convened at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 12. All members were present. Also present were the Chief School Administrator, Dr. Dale Weinbach, and the SBA/BS, Karen Minutolo.

The minutes of the previous meeting were reviewed and accepted. In her CSA report, Dr. Weinbach noted upcoming events in the school: the PTA book fair on October 18 and 19, parent conferences, and filming by Tokyo TV. Dr. Weinbach also noted that the Local Government Budget Review had been completed, and they will issue a final report in the next few months. Student picture taking went smoothly, and the Teacher Professional Development Committee was creating a staff development plan.

The chairperson of each committee gave a committee update. The Board approved a first reading of a new policy governing the artwork displayed in the school. Mrs.

Grayson reviewed the Ed/Personnel meeting of October 12. The State mandated five-year long range facilities plan due in December. The buildings and grounds committee arranged a meeting to create timeline and framework for completing this complex plan. Sander Mechanical has been approved to provide a contract of seasonal maintenance for the school boiler. The School Business Administrator/Board Secretary has investigated CDs at 6.6% and will set up a 90-day account.

Several Board members attended a reception meeting at the East Windsor School District on October 5. Ms. Lipoti reported a favorable interaction. Dr. Weinbach and Mrs. Ellentuck continue to participate in the Panhandle discussions. The goal is to keep all options open for optimal education choices for Roosevelt students.

The October 26 Board meeting was rescheduled for November 2, as several people will be attending the conference of New Jersey School Boards Association in Atlantic City. The Board adjourned at 10:00 P.M. ■

RCNS News

by Ginny Weber

November is a special month at our school. At the beginning of the month, we learn about Election Day by having our own special election. The children will get a little understanding of democracy and American symbols such as the flag and Uncle Sam.

We spend quite a bit of time preparing for the Thanksgiving holiday. Our class will make special projects depicting Indian life and culture. The students will learn about Indian pictographs and what they mean. Our class

will also get an idea of the Pilgrims' lives in America. The children will make the Mayflower, learn about Plymouth Rock and the hardships the Pilgrims faced. Finally the students will see how the Pilgrims and Indians learned to live together and help each other. It's the perfect time to teach the children that people can be very different and still respect each other and get along well.

As a special treat, the children will help to make applesauce. We will also share our thoughts on what we are thankful for with the class. ■

PLANNING BOARD NEWS

Continued from Page 5

amateurism is evident." Mayor Hamilton said the ordinances "should be consolidated into one ordinance that is easy to enforce." Mr. Parker commented that "minimal parking areas in some locations" present problems "that ordinances may not solve."

The Board created a committee to study existing conditions, review ordinances in towns with similar problems and draft recommended solutions. Mr. John-Alder will chair the committee as a citizen member. The other committee members are Ms. John-Alder and Ms. Hunton. ■

From the Office of the CSA, Dr. Dale Weinbach

by Dale Weinbach

Having been here in Roosevelt for over a year now, the one thing I have come to expect is the unexpected. So when I received a phone call from Asaka Sugiyama from Tokyo TV, requesting to film the Ben Shahn mural, I was not totally flabbergasted. Tokyo TV is producing a series of documentaries about masters of art, and this will include a half hour segment on Ben Shahn, which will be aired in Tokyo in December. What can top that?

The Local Government Review Board has completed its comprehensive study of Roosevelt Public School operations. As I mentioned previously, this department is a function of the Department of the Treasury in Trenton. They were in the school for a month studying every aspect of school business in an effort to recommend cost saving items. I must relay that the members of the team commented repeatedly on how much they enjoyed the environment here in Roosevelt Public School and in the community. They were impressed with the warm, caring atmosphere that is so conducive to student learning. We will receive a full written report from the LGRB in a few months. At that time, the board will make all the information public.

Thanks to community member support, our library program has taken on new life! We had a wonderful experi-

ence with the first program, a storyteller. Our second program, held on Oct. 27, was a demonstration of Tai-Chi. Tai-Chi is an ancient Chinese martial art that develops outer muscle strength, inner awareness and coordination of the entire body. It emphasizes relaxation, balance, breath control, correct posture and visual and mental concentration. We viewed our second foreign film, Antonio's Line (Dutch). The next foreign film will show on November 8 at 7:30, and the film, an Italian film, Dark Eyes, is tentatively scheduled. On December 13, Flamenco will be showing. On the evening of November 29, there will be a poetry reading. Book donations keep pouring in, and our shelves are just filled with books on every subject. Mark your calendars for Wednesday evenings at the library!

The first and fifth graders are making plans to have senior citizens to school for lunch. At this time the children intend to arrange an on-going program with resident citizens. The boys and girls are looking forward to meeting and greeting their new friends.

Very soon the sixth graders will be embarking on their major fund-raiser. They will be selling delicious pies for Thanksgiving. Remember, we only have nine sixth graders this year; that means each one has to sell many pies to help fund their class trip. We thank you in advance for supporting their endeavors. You can be assured that the pies will be wonderful. ■

**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!"**

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!



COMMUNITY NEWS

Two Square Miles Of Stories

Our town is only a tiny dot of two square miles on the map of the world, but it glows with the real American dream. We come together in our community from everywhere: some of us were born here, or near here, some came from far-flung lands. Behind each of us are the stories of generations - of our families and the dignity of their struggles and accomplishments.

SHOW US YOUR PICTURES...
TELL US A STORY...

Everyone has old family photographs and memories of the people in them. Those pictures and your memories are narratives waiting to enrich us all. So, find an old picture or two and tell us something about them in a few paragraphs.

Join us in a
ROOSEVELT
SHOW AND TELL PROJECT.

Eventually, we would like to make this an on-going activity. The photos and stories would be published from time to time in *The Bulletin* and when enough had been collected, we could have an exhibition in town at which both the stories and their photos would be exhibited. We think it has wonderful possibilities!

If you want to know more:

COME TO A MEETING
(and bring some pictures
and stories, possibly)

THURSDAY, November 16 at 7:30 p.m.
at the Borough Hall

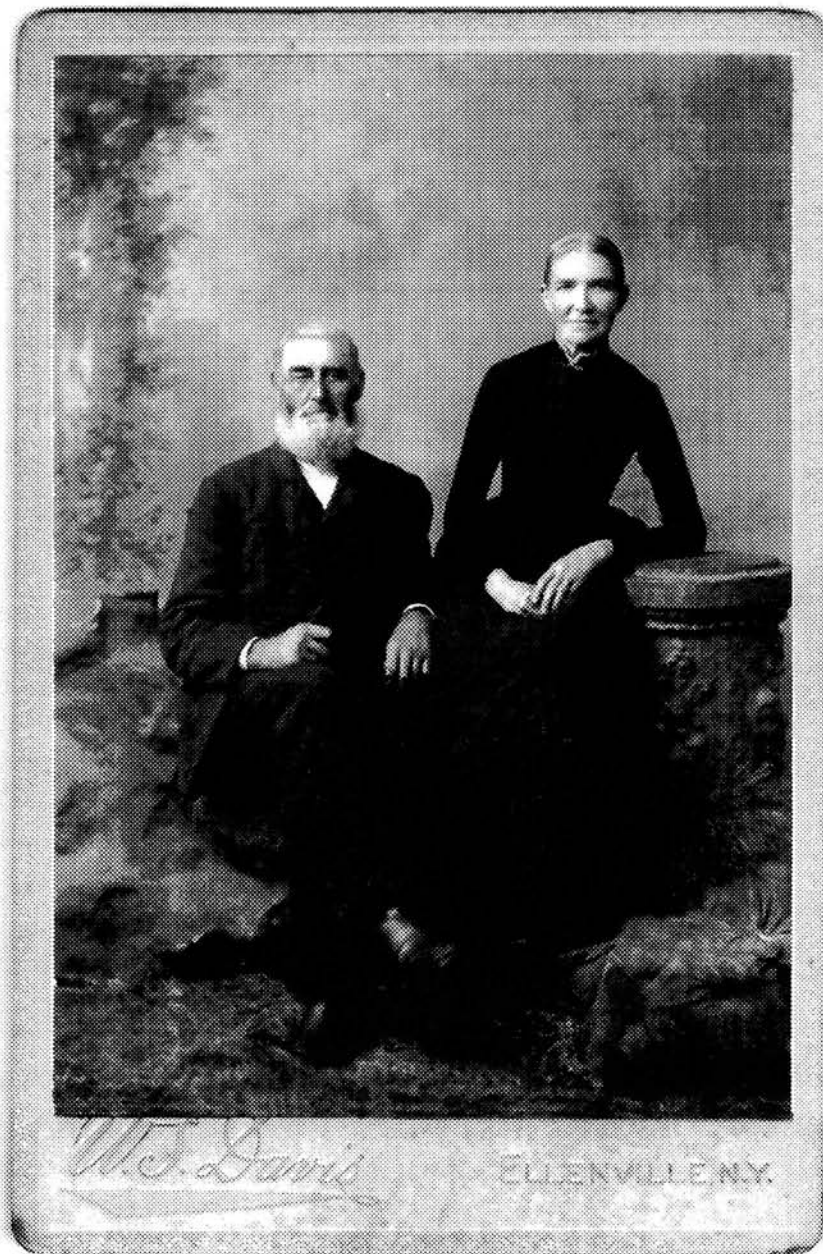
For information, telephone:

Dinah Coe 448-2687
Robin Gould 448-4616
Marilyn Magnes 448-6402

Sponsored by
ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT



8 November 2000 • Bulletin



Hunting Season is Here Again! Be Informed, Be Careful, Be Safe!

by David B. Schwendeman

Actually, hunting season is always here. Did you know that there is an open season, on different species of animals, nearly all year long? This and other facts about hunting are being presented to you by the Roosevelt Environmental Commission. Because many of us have borders in common with huntable areas, knowledge of some of the rules and regulations may help to keep us safer.

Did you know that all hunters do not have to wear blaze orange while in the woods? Blaze orange of at least 100 square inches must be worn by hunters in the field with shotguns for small game and deer but not necessary while hunting for ducks, turkeys in the Spring or with bow and arrow for deer. So, you may not always know when someone is hunting in 'your' woods because they may be well camouflaged and hard to see. You can be safer by wearing blaze orange while hiking the Roosevelt trails or nearby woods especially during the Fall season.

Sundays are still non-hunting days in New Jersey. Animals and people can safely visit the woods to hike, nature watch and have fun without fear, but you still may hear shooting on Sundays. This is usually the sound of sportsmen and sportswomen practicing at the ranges in

the Assunpink Wildlife Management preserve. I would stay clear of this area at all times.

The Division of Fish and Wildlife publishes a free digest of rules, regulations and research several times a year. It is full of interesting facts, figures and other information regarding the hunting of animals in New Jersey. The current 54 page edition is available at the Roosevelt Borough Hall and at the Central Region Office in Assunpink.

To answer our first question - Is hunting season here all year long? On page 13 of the August 2000 digest is a table of the small game hunting seasons and inclusive dates, hunting hours, daily limits and special notes for several species of birds and mammals. Crow season runs from August 7, 2000 to March 17, 2001. Woodchucks can be hunted from March 3, 2001 to September 26, 2001.

In this case, a little knowledge may be a good thing. Be safe. Be careful. Be informed.

(Oh, by the way, raccoon and opossum are hunted in the dark, one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise.) ■

GALLERY GLITZ

by Frances G. Duckett

The September 24 opening of the Artists of Roosevelt exhibit at the Katz Jewish Community Center in Cherry Hill, NJ was well attended - both by seven or more of the artists and their guests, but also by visitors to other events at the center. Several people came in hopes to meet the famous Jacob Landau and were not disappointed. On an upbeat note, a print by Robert Mueller exhibited the coveted red dot - it had already been sold!

The display space was well lit and well organized. Among the artists represented were two sculptors, both working in bronze, and three photographers. Notable were works new to this writer - a large drawing of a male nude by Leonid Siveriver, and two small beaded pieces by Amanda Slamm - each jewel-like and elegantly framed, reminiscent of Paul Klee.

The artists have Robin Middleman, whose portraits in the show were much admired, to thank for mounting the exhibit, which ran until October 31. ■

SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB NEWS

School Guidance Counselor Asks Seniors For Guidance

by Herb Johnson

At the regular meeting of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Club at the Borough Hall at 1:30 p.m. on October 3, Roosevelt Public School's Guidance Counselor and Social Worker, Carolyn Malinowski told club members that the first grade students made plans to host the senior citizens of Roosevelt, including a lunch, a tour of the school and having conversations on Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. on November 14. All senior citizens of Roosevelt are invited. Then Ms. Malinowski spoke about hopes to plant flowers around the town. She asked the members for guidance on where they thought good places would be. A little brainstorming followed and then places in priority were agreed upon: the Pine Drive and Tamara Drive triangle park, Homestead Park on North Valley Road, the Solar Village at the end of Farm Lane. The post office and Borough Hall were considered to be places government groups took care of planting.

The members thanked Ms. Malinowski for her delightful talk with them and some of them agreed to be readers and listeners to first grade students once a month. Some first grade students are readers already and want listeners.

In last month's report in The Roosevelt Bulletin, a typographical error led to the omission of two elections: Clare Sacharoff was elected to serve as Vice-President and Diane Klein was elected Activities Specialist.

As the business meeting continued, Louise Baranowitz reported that she had sent a get-well card to Tamara Galimidi, and would send one to Helen Kleinman in response to someone reporting that she had been hospitalized. Treasurer Dolores Chasan reported that the Executive Committee had met and saw that the club was

running out of money to spend for regular monthly expenses. The cost of each box lunch prepared by Interfaith Services went from \$2 to \$3 in August and the amount of the usual order went up from 18 per 4th Friday to 30. It was decided to skip box lunches in November and December. Members would pack their own brown bag lunch for the monthly meetings on 4th Fridays at Solar Village. It was approved that the club order box lunches next year for only every other month unless the Borough Council could increase its budget for assistance for senior citizens by \$600 for the year 2001. The treasurer reported that the Council had agreed to pay Monmouth County Transportation an increase from about \$6 per monthly bus for a trip to a mall to about \$24 in order to be able to have the bus an extra two hours. Members decided they did not need to request the extra expense from the Council. The secretary was directed to write to the Council stating that club members do not want the Council to pay the extra amount, they do request that the Council increase its budget for seniors by \$600 next year.

Members who would like to join the Millstone Township Seniors' bus trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse at 9 a.m. on Saturday, December 16 would need to pay \$21 each. Twelve members planned to go to the Ice Capades at the Sovereign Arena on October 12 at 9 a.m. at special group rate prices, \$9 each. The last announcement was that Flu shots were to be given on October 6. The club meeting ended for refreshments hosted by Gerry Millar. The sing-along was postponed until the December meeting.

PLEASE NOTE: Because the next regular business meeting date occurs on November 7, Election Day, the meeting will be held at the Solar Village Senior Center at 1 p.m. ■

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT WEBSITE

<http://www.music.columbia.edu/roosevelt/>

by Richard Lloyd

The Roosevelt Arts Project website continues to grow, and change. The most recent and significant change for those who frequent the site is a revised URL (web address). The new address is "<http://www.music.columbia.edu/roosevelt/>"; the old address had been "<http://woof.music.columbia.edu/~roosevlt/>" - the distinctions being the switch from "woof" to "www" and being able to now use the full name "roosevelt" in the address instead of the truncated "~roosevlt". This change was part of Columbia University's switch over to newer and more powerful server hardware and software, and as part of a security upgrade they needed to perform. Unfortunately, this conversion also resulted in the website being completely unavailable for over a month (August and early September). Happily, we are back on-line, and with an address that will be a little easier to remember. Please let others know of the address change in case they are still employing the old address.

Currently the website has some 68 Roosevelt artists represented in its Directory listing of current artists. This listing includes links to examples of the artistry of many of those listed, as well as listings of upcoming public events featuring different Roosevelt artists, and there are even links to the commercial websites of those artists who have taken to the World Wide Web as a way to market and disseminate their work. Some of our latest highlights feature the web presence of photographer Louise Roskam, poet Rod Tulloss and pianist Ana Cervantes. Columbia University continues in the role of the website's beneficiary host. If by some unfortunate omission you have not been listed in the Directory of Artists, you should contact either David Herrstrom or Richard A. Lloyd, and we'll see about getting you included. Also, we are ready to assist artists with converting information to being presentable on the Web, and if there are those with any audio snip-

pets of music or literature, we can call upon the assistance of Brad Garton to help with translating your audio into sound files that can be listened to on the Web.

The website also features information about past artists, and includes a rendition of Ben Shahn's mural on-line. Anyone interested in developing material for on-line presentation that celebrates any of these past artists, should contact David Herrstrom or Richard A. Lloyd - we have such a rich heritage, it would be exciting to see the present generation assembling material representing those that had come before us. In addition, we have endeavored to present something of a historical perspective for those visiting the site, including Ron Filepp's monthly weather almanac and Rod Tulloss's overview of the fauna and flora of Roosevelt. There's even been one reported instance of a resident artist being contacted by a long-out-of-touch relative, who happened to be browsing the Web for their name! One of the more active areas of the website is the "Vintage Citizens" webpage, devoted to providing contact information provided by former Rooseveltians. Bell Atlantic Internet Solutions included the RAP website as a "best of the Net" site, and the Monmouth County Library System has a link to our site from theirs.

For further information, you're invited to contact David Herrstrom at 443-4421 (e-mail: david.herrstrom@citicorp.com) or Richard A. Lloyd at 443-8206 (e-mail: richardlloyd@home.com). We'd particularly welcome any volunteer that might like to transcribe one of Bernarda Shahn's mural lectures, currently on videotape, to text, so that the text might be included on the website to complement the image of the mural.

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, as charitable contributions. Thank you for your support of the arts in Roosevelt. ■

LETTERS: Election 2000

Dear Neighbor:

Last November, Roosevelt voters honored me by electing me Mayor of our town. Because borough finances are crucial to all homeowners, I have been reviewing budget, investment and spending procedures since taking office. I have made recommendations to our six Council members for improvements and changes where I felt they were warranted.

Roosevelt's form of borough government allows the Mayor to vote only when there is a tie among those Council members present when official action is taken. Faced with an unsupportive Council, the Mayor's ability to affect town management is severely limited.

That is why I hope that this November you will vote for Democrats Jeff Hunt, Neil Marko and Judith Trachtenberg and elect them to serve on Roosevelt's Borough Council. All three candidates have proven themselves to be dedicated to public service, and each has already contributed much in volunteer activity to the community.

Jeff Hunt, who served on the Borough Council for one full term was also on the Planning Board and a member of the First Aid Squad. Neil Marko currently volunteers on the First Aid Squad. Judith Trachtenberg is at present a member of the Borough Council, filling the seat left vacant by Mike Stiles.

I strongly urge voters to elect these three thoughtful and competent candidates. They will provide needed energy and professional skills to insure a financially responsible approach to the management of Roosevelt's borough government, and a businesslike, researched approach to solving problems.

I would like to thank the many Roosevelt residents who have expressed their support for my efforts to shape a more efficient, responsive borough government. With your cooperation and the election of Jeff Hunt, Neil Marko and Judith Trachtenberg to the Borough Council, we can work together to improve our community.

Sincerely,
Michael B. Hamilton, Mayor

12 November 2000 • Bulletin



Photo taken by Sol Libsohn of Ben Shahn electioneering for Council in the 1950's.

Fellow Rooseveltians:

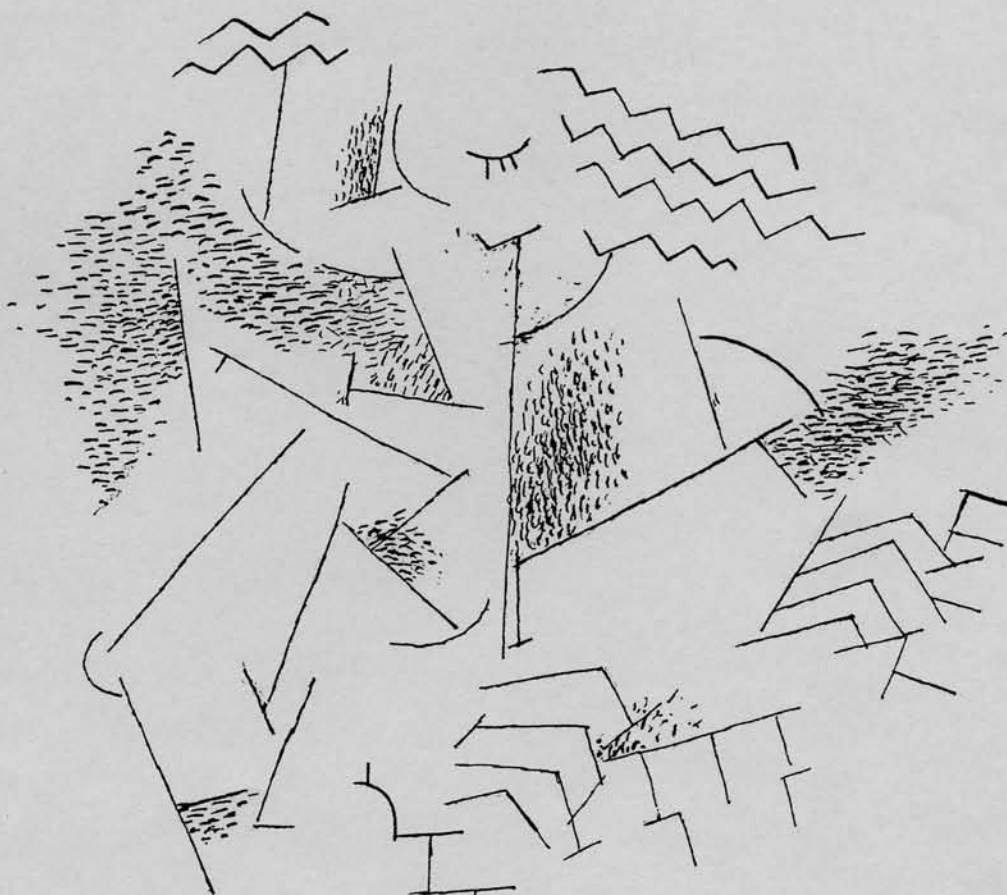
As part of the Roosevelt tradition, I am writing to introduce myself to you and ask for your vote in the November 7th Borough Council election. Since mid-August, I have been serving on the Council filling the vacancy created when Michael Stiles moved out of town. In the past few months, I've been greatly impressed by the amount of hard work and dedication demonstrated by most of the current Council. I am hoping you will give me the opportunity to continue to represent you.

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TRIUMPHAL RETURN
OF PIANIST

ANITA CERVANTES

PLAYING A PROGRAM INCLUDING MUSIC BY
OLGA GORELLI • LAURIE ALTMAN • BRAD GARTON
TO BENEFIT THE BORO BULLETIN
AT THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH HALL



FRIDAY NOVEMBER
8:00 PM 10

ADMISSION:
\$10
SENIORS/STUDENTS:
\$5

LETTERS

Especially during the past several years, our town has faced many serious issues in trying to find some relief for the high tax rate and the other costs or running a small town. From the outside, it looked like we were locked into considering only a narrowly defined set of options and the issue became how much development rather than whether development would really provide us relief without destroying the very town we were trying to save. As an attorney, I know that "the person who frames the argument wins the argument." I'd like to have the opportunity to change the question that's in everyone's mind to "how can we best preserve the character of our town, and maintain the school as the community focal point in a way that keeps life here affordable?" I believe that with creative thinking and consideration of a wider array of options, we can come up with something that will save our open space and school, our quiet, safe streets, Saturday morning at the post office, neighbors who wave when you pass by and our sense of community. I also believe that all those things will be lost if we look to development as the primary way to solve our financial problems and that's a cost I'm not willing to pay.

In addition to the specific issues taken on by the Council in the recent past, I've been distressed by the tone of the conversation and the level of personal nastiness and arrogance displayed by a few people on each side of the discussion. As a trained mediator, I know the importance of listening to and respecting all speakers and I know first-hand how much there is to learn from everyone, regardless of his or her position. If elected, I would hope to welcome all opinions and help to create an environment in which any Roosevelt resident would feel free to voice concerns or suggestions for change. I would help the Council to build consensus rather than attempt to "steamroll" a plan through with exclusionary tactics and behind-the-scenes meetings. And much more can be accomplished if Council and Mayor work together in an atmosphere of mutual respect, civility and openness.

Along with the tone set by the Mayor and Council, there is a need for a reexamination of our practices, policies and

ordinances. Just in the short time I've been serving there have been several instances where the lack of clarity about who has ultimate decision-making authority has resulted in confusion, at best, and has left some bad feelings. We need a fresh look at everything from expenditure approvals, hiring and supervision, personnel practices and fiscal policies to the complete set of our ordinances. That's a huge task and as volunteers on the Council we will need to set priorities and address the most vague and contentious first. But we can do it.

A Roosevelt resident since 1988, I am a practicing attorney working exclusively with non-profit organizations, part of the time from my home office and part of the time with the center for Non-Profit Corporations in North Brunswick where I've been on staff since 1984. I teach in the Master's programs at Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson Universities as well. Before moving back to New Jersey in 1984, I had a family law practice in Indiana based in a women's legal clinic. I'm a graduate of Douglas College (Rutgers) and have a Master's degree and law degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. I currently serve on the Board of five non-profits, including the Roosevelt Arts Project and the Fund for Roosevelt.

Of course, none of this résumé makes any difference as a Borough Councilperson unless I bring my commitment to the town, along with the skills and experience I have to my service for the borough. Twelve years ago I could have moved anywhere, and gotten much more house, affordable water and sewer bills and lower taxes for the same money I paid. I chose Roosevelt because of the community, the size of the town, the trees, the quiet, the school and the people. I'm hoping you'll give me the opportunity to try to find ways for our town to survive without destroying the very parts of it we treasure in the process.

Thank you for your attention.

Judith Trachtenberg



Continued on Page 19

LETTERS

Dear Neighbors,

We ask you to vote for us this Election Day, and for our running mate Judy Trachtenberg. This coming election day presents the opportunity to make significant changes in our town's government. For the first time in a decade, there is a possibility for an evenly distributed, balanced Council. For the last eight years, members of Council have been in such agreement on many of the important issues that there was, in our view, insufficient representation to voice differing views held by a great many of us.

Mayor Hamilton, who was elected last year by a significant majority, did so on a platform of improving the efficiency of our town government and preservation of our precious town's resources. The Mayor has had a challenging time effecting changes due to the six Council members who have opposed him often and were able to thwart his efforts with the ability to exclude him from casting votes (the mayor can only vote in the event of a tie).

Many important issues still facing Roosevelt, therefore, have not had the attention that they need. These issues, including, reduction of taxes, fiscally responsible budgeting, effective municipal services and future development, require that all views be aired and that the best solutions be implemented.

On November 7th, Judy, Neil and I will run for the three available Council seats, and though we will not agree on everything, our stated campaign platform has been quite different from those views expressed by the Council members who will have left, and from those who will remain. We will be there to discuss the important issues openly, implement solutions and, most importantly, provide an equal share of representation which, in the event of a tie vote, will finally include Mayor Hamilton completely in key decision making processes, and allow him to act fully upon his stated platform goals.

Please support our other Democratic ticket mates, including Reed Gussiora, John Corzine, Joe Leiberman and Al Gore. We thank you in advance for your support.

Sincerely,

Jeff Hunt & Neil Marko



To the Editor:

This letter is in support of the Green Party Candidacy of Ralph Nader. Nader's name is known to virtually everyone as a principled and effective fighter for consumer rights. Spin-offs from Nader's original consumer organization have gone into most sectors of American life, notably as environmentalism. (Indeed, Nader was involved in environmentalism before Albert Gore was.)

Nader supports universal, publicly funded health insurance. He supports women's right to abortion, and does not have a history of waffling on it, as does Al Gore. He is for the withdrawal of American troops from overseas stations, and for a significant reduction in the U.S. defense budget. (The history of the Clinton administration has been to force on the defense department money it didn't ask for, resulting in considerably more tax money being spent on "defense" than at the height of the cold war. Gore gives no indication of departing from this pale metooism.)

Nader is supporting much more steeply graduated taxation than is Gore, and with less defense spending, a possible tax reduction. Nader offers absolute support to the Social Security System, without any tricks to have the government prop up the stock market with tax money in the guise of letting the public "choose" to invest its money there.

There are a lot of arguments which add up to: Gore is the lesser of two evils, and therefore should be supported. That doesn't follow. Why should there be only two parties? The founding fathers didn't believe that. The closest democracy to the United States - the United Kingdom - has three or more parties in its Parliament. Most other parliamentary democracies have at least three or four parties, and France and Italy have more. Generally, one or the other party has made room for outside ideologies, and often watered them down. The last time a third party was propelled into "the majors" was 1856, when the Republican Party, on a slogan of Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men, challenged and destroyed the Whig Party.

What of the Supreme Court? Well, no one knows whom the next president will appoint, and no one knows how that appointment will work out. Think of Eisenhower, who appointed Earl Warren and Harry Blackmun to the Court. They were two of the finest, most open-minded justices ever to have served. Warren, by setting the tone

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LETTERS

and giving leadership for an era of decision-making, arguably became great, following only Marshall.

Gore, after having started on a moderate course, felt the pressure of Nader taking away some of his support, and moved to the left a little, and pushing ahead of Bush. Then, in the debates, he lost the lead by not even seriously attacking George Bush's positions. It can even be argued that Nader, by pushing Gore to the left, helped Gore's cause unintentionally, but Gore didn't have the courage to hold on to a good thing.

Nevertheless, Nader deserves our votes for his own sake, for his courage, for his principle, for his positions. Especially in New Jersey, where there seems little question that Gore will carry the state regardless, there is every reason to vote for Nader on the Green Party ticket, to express our support for his ideas.

Ed Moser



Hello Fellow Rooseveltians,

Global warming is a topic that almost everyone has heard about in some form or another. Well, this November in the Hague, Netherlands, 200 U.S. students including myself will be urging the Clinton/Gore Administration to support, in strong form, the Kyoto Protocol, a complex international treaty that will determine many of the market and enforcement mechanisms that will characterize international environmental laws in the future. In present form the treaty merely sets goals for cutting pollution and provides flexible ways for countries to protect the environment while building strong economies.

Unfortunately corporate interests such as the oil, auto, logging and nuclear industries along with U.S. Senators and Whitehouse representatives are working to weaken Kyoto, twisting and using it to send nuclear energy overseas and use it as an excuse to increase clearcutting of our old growth forests.

This passivity on environmental issues is unacceptable. That is why November 18-25, 200 student activists will be attending the next round of the United Nation's global warming negotiations regarding the Kyoto Protocol. This will be the sixth conference of the Parties to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. These negotiations will determine whether or not the Kyoto Protocol will stop Global Warming.

So in preparation, the students of the nation are organizing their campuses to spread the word about how to stop global warming. We are demanding that the U.S. take responsibility for the global warming pollution it creates, rather than caving into corporate pressures of big money and masking this issue any longer.

Since I am currently not a student, I plan to poster my way cross country up until I leave for the Hague. Understanding that we only have one planet, this issue has become a passion of mine. As one of the many concerned young souls who will inherit this earth, I plan to do my part as a messenger and spread the word and be part of the outside direct action this November in the Hague.

Proactive,
Victoria Estok



WEATHER ALMANAC

A Skimpy Bathing Suit or a Fur Coat?

by Ron Filepp

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, (NOAA), predicts that we will have a winter with above normal precipitation in our region. Does that mean more snow? NOAA says it does. But the agency has not forecast with certainty what winter temperatures will be like. Their long-range forecast gives equal chances for above, below or normal temperatures. NOAA uses temperature and precipitation data from 1961 through 1990 to establish its "normal" statistics.

If winter temperatures are close to normal, it will probably seem cold to most of us. That's because the last three winters have been unusually warm. NOAA expects the 2000 - 2001 winter to be about four degrees cooler than the combined average temperature for the last three winters. NOAA says that this winter's forecast has been more difficult to make than recent winter forecasts because there will be no strong influences on the weather from El Nino or La Nina.

The Old Farmer's Almanac is more famous than NOAA for its winter forecast. The Almanac sees things somewhat differently than the federal agency. The Almanac predicts that our winter will be warmer and drier than normal. The Almanac and NOAA do agree that snowfall will be above normal.

The Almanac predicts a cold November and December and warmer than normal January and February. According to their forecast most of the snow will fall outside of the three months of meteorological winter. The Almanac says we will see more snow in March than in all of December, January and February.

Whether the Old Farmer's Almanac or NOAA is right about winter temperatures, it will be more expensive to heat our homes this winter. If winter temperatures are similar to the temperatures of the last three years, heating will be more expensive because of the increased fuel prices degrees below what we have seen in the last three years, it's likely heating bills for oil users will be up as much as 25% and natural gas users will see a 45% increase.

Where is a Rooseveltian to find comfort? Can weather lore offer more certainty than the predictions of government and private enterprise? Woolly bears, hairy animals, crows, crows, summer weather and the Thanksgiving turkey, all give guidance. Like the predictions of more favored fore-

September 15-October 15, 2000

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	66.0	59.0	62.5	2.50
16	67.0	50.5	58.8	0.08
17	67.0	46.0	56.5	0.00
18	66.0	53.0	59.5	0.00
19	69.0	60.0	64.5	0.00
20	80.0	61.0	70.5	1.25
21	70.0	62.0	66.0	0.04
22	67.0	50.0	58.5	0.00
23	68.0	53.0	60.5	0.00
24	78.0	63.0	70.5	0.08
25	60.0	54.0	57.0	0.20
26	55.0	51.0	53.0	1.35
27	69.0	42.0	55.5	0.00
28	70.0	49.5	59.8	0.00
29	60.0	49.0	54.5	0.00
30	69.0	37.5	53.3	0.00
1	69.5	44.5	57.0	0.00
2	73.0	63.5	68.3	0.00
3	57.5	56.5	57.0	0.00
4	81.5	67.0	74.3	0.00
5	62.5	59.0	60.8	0.00
6	77.0	60.5	68.8	0.82
7	63.0	49.0	56.0	0.05
8	48.0	37.0	42.5	0.00
9	48.0	34.0	41.0	0.00
10	47.0	35.0	41.0	0.00
11	62.0	43.0	52.5	0.00
12	67.0	41.0	54.0	0.00
13	66.0	41.0	53.5	0.00
14	66.0	50.0	58.0	0.00
15	77.5	50.0	63.8	0.00
Total precipitation	6.37			

casters, the guidance from weather proverbs is sometimes contradictory. Following is some weather wisdom gleaned from "Weather Proverbs" by George D. Freier, Ph.D.:

- Usually thick nutshells predict a severe winter.
A moist and cool summer portends a hard winter.

Continued on Page 18

BREAKING BREAD

by Dina Coe

Having read last month's "Breaking Bread," I was full of appreciation for some suggestions that did not revel in the salt and fat tastes of which, alas, many of us should not partake, at least not too often, and admiration for the way Gladys Nadler condensed so many possible meals into a few simple tips.

Next thing comes a call from Bess Tremper, with designs for the upcoming "Breaking Bread", praising a dish I once fixed, which I remember as one our doctors, even our common sense, would advise us against.

Nonetheless, Bess has a point in her flattery, as the dish she has remembered for the November Bulletin, Sweet Potatoes Aflame, is special occasion fare only, and what more special American food occasion is there than Thanksgiving? I am sure that this particular dish, which I found in the Maryland's Way Cook Book (1963), has often been served at festivities in Maryland, particularly in the era of flambe and floating chiffonades the fifties south in which this recipe cooks its tubers and in which I have my roots.

Many of the book's recipes sum up even more old-fashioned times, with such as Muskrat Soup and Hot Apple Toddy, St. Mary's Crab Cakes, Hoe Cake and Miss Julia's Beaten Biscuit. A Pretty Dish of Venison and Miss Fanny Chase's Spiced Ham, Guinea Hen with Black Walnut Stuffing and Chester River Goose, Greengage Plums in Sauterne Jelly, Parsnip Cakes and others that could suit us but sound like delicious accompaniments for that Thanksgiving dinner.

Not having tested any of the latter, I offer you the one recipe I am contracted for by Bess: that for Sweet Potatoes Aflame. I am quoting it verbatim.



6 long sweet potatoes of uniform size
4 cooking apples,
reserved chestnuts
› butter, sugar to taste
› rum.

Wash, peel and cut across into circles half an inch thick. Peel, core and cut the apples into rings. Fill a deep baking dish with a layer of apple rings, then a layer of preserved chestnuts with a little of the syrup. Continue until dish is filled, having a layer of butter on top, the circles fitted as closely as possible together. Melt butter and sugar, pour over and bake until brown. Heat rum, and pour over dish just before serving and light.

George Maurice Morris

The preserved chestnuts, also known as marrons glace, seemed such an extravagance that I saved some to use in the same dish for another festive affair a week later. No one seemed to miss the singed chestnuts.

Further note: Now that I consider this recipe again it really does not look all that dangerous. Except maybe the flames.

Another further note: Now that I think of it I was unable to find preserved chestnuts in the immediate area as I dashed off on a last minute rush. I did come up with a number of chestnuts at Super Fresh. So, I came home and looked up the recipe for "Sweet Potatoes Aflame" in Maryland's Way. Here it is, of course if you are using canned chestnuts, as I did, you'll only be following the instruction for the syrup):

Roast large chestnuts until you have a little char. Make a heavy sugar syrup with 2 cups sugar and 1 cup water, and add whole chestnuts. Allow them to cook until tender. Season with vanilla and brandy... They are delicious as a garnish for ice-cream.

Vale's Book

And since it's a special occasion, how about a little ice cream?

WEATHER ALMANIC

Continued from Page 16

- If the breastbone of the Thanksgiving turkey is red or has many spots, expect a cold and stormy winter, but, if only a few spots are visible, we will have a mild winter.
- If crows hang onto their leaves the coming winter will be cold.
- Thick and tight cornhusks predict a hard winter.
- Onion skins very thin,
Mild winter coming in;
Onion skins thick and tough,
coming winter cold and rough.
- Much hair on animals predicts cold winter.
- When squirrels store nuts high in trees, we will have a winter of deep snow.
- The wider the band on the woolly caterpillar, the milder the winter.
- When walnut trees bear bountifully, we will have a warm winter.
- When oak trees hang full, expect a severe winter with much snow. ■

Weather Event

On November 4, 1970 a hailstorm at Point Pleasant Beach in Ocean County left 2.5 feet of hail on the ground

Weather Word

Orographic Lift - the lifting of air caused by its passage up and over mountains or other sloping terrain.

SCHOOL'S Open!



Watch your Speed!

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

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

FOND FAREWELL TO:

Sol Berg, former long time resident of Roosevelt, died in October. Sol was the head supervisor of the hat factory in Roosevelt and owned the grocery store (on the site of the current post office) from the early 1950's through the late 1970's. Sol and his brother Sam, who also worked in the store, are fondly remembered for giving groceries to people when they couldn't pay.

Douglas B. Stewart, father of Judith McNally of School Lane, died on October 4th at the age of 86. He was a tennis umpire for the U.S. Open and Wimbledon and was a pioneer in getting tennis umpires paid for their work.

HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL:

Andrea Branco of Homestead Lane is home from the hospital following a serious automobile accident. We wish him well in his recovery.

FROM CAMPUS:

In August, the Mercer County Chapter of the American Red Cross awarded Elizabeth Carroll the Patti Shinkle Memorial Award for her work in both the Red Cross and community service. Elizabeth is now a freshman at Rowan University studying elementary and special education.

FROM HIGHTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL:

Apologies to Molly Petrilla. A high school computer glitch left her name off the honor roll for the fourth marking period last year.

Brandon Lugannani is on the varsity soccer team, Molly Petrilla is first singles in varsity tennis, Haley Reimbold is on the varsity cross country team and Sarah Skillman is captain of the varsity field hockey team.

Haley Reimbold was selected to be recognized for her service to the community at a Pacesetter award ceremony in Princeton on November 18th.

FROM KREPS SCHOOL:

Our student athletes include: Jeremy Cokeley in junior varsity soccer, Erika Heden in varsity soccer, Meredith Lawson in varsity soccer, Samantha Mateyka in junior varsity field hockey, Kelsey Reimbold in junior varsity soccer and Casey Wolfe in varsity field hockey. Reuben Alt, Mollie Marko, Josh Nulman and Danielle Petrics are in the band. Lyssa Cousineau and Kelsey Reimbold were accepted into advanced choir.

Laurel Hamilton was selected a KIKS program peer leader.

Kelsey Reimbold was selected "Student of the Month" by the red team teachers for her leadership and academic abilities. She was also elected to the student council.

Calendar

Continued from Page 24

22	Wed.	RECYCLE	R.P.S. Four-hour Session
23	Thurs.		Thanksgiving - R.P.S. Closed Post Office Closed Borough Hall Closed
24	Fri.		R.P.S. Closed
27	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committee Meeting, Borough Hall, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227

December

4	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
6	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall, Gayle Hunton, 426-4338

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT

2000-2001 SEASON

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

All events, with the exception of the art exhibit, take place at the Borough Hall and will 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 will ask \$10/\$5.00 for admission to the Roosevelt String Band concert. Mark your calendars and watch for our brochure and the Bulletin for additional details.

Camden County Cultural and Heritage Commission is sponsoring joint exhibitions of Roosevelt artists at two locations and a lecture by Dr. Arthur Shapiro.:

September 23 through November 17

Hopkins House Gallery,
Haddon Township, NJ,
Tel: 856-858-0040

Saturday November 4

"Micrologues" something for everyone in this eclectic evening of Judith McNally's dialogues performed with David Herrstrom and interludes from David Brahinsky's sitar and Brad Garton's computer generated sounds.

Saturday December 2

The Landau Dante Suite with Commentary and an Interview by David Herrstrom. An exhibit of the seven prints in Jacob Landau's suite of illustrations to *Dante's Inferno*, including selected preliminary sketches. Dr. Herrstrom will interview the artist and comment on the drawings - an invitation to look.

Saturday January 6

Cheri Rose Katz, Roosevelt native mezzo-soprano, has embarked on what we expect to be a distinguished operatic career, most recently appearing in Mascagni's rarely performed opera *Zanetto*, with the New Jersey Association for Verismo Opera. She has also sung at Central City Opera, Sarasota Opera and Opera in the Hamptons. She will return to Roosevelt to present a varied and entertaining program of operatic arias, musical comedy numbers and songs.

Saturday February 3

The Ellarslie Trio After the string quartet, music for the trio of piano, violin and cello is the heart of the chamber music repertoire, with nearly every important composer since Haydn writing music for that combination. The Ellarslie Trio, with Roosevelt resident and RAP regular, Alan Mallach, piano, Erika Phillips, cello and Cindy Ogulnick, viola, will present a concert of classical and romantic music for a piano trio culminating in one of the unchallenged masterpieces of the trio repertoire, Johannes Brahms' magisterial Trio No. 1 in B Major.

Saturday March 3

An Evening of Poetry - Join the Roosevelt poets for an evening of "mud time" revelations, with musical accompaniment

Friday & Saturday April 27 & 28

Roosevelt string Band - in concert. Back for its fourteenth annual concert, the Roosevelt string Band, featuring Paul Prestopino, David Brahinsky, Ed Cedar, Judy Trachtenberg and Howie Jacobson, will perform a wide variety of folk music to make you laugh, cry, think, reminisce, learn new songs and sing along with your favorites.

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FOREIGN FILM SERIES ROOSEVELT PUBLIC SCHOOL

Central Station (Portugese with English Subtitles) was the first film in this series.

The series will continue on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. The following films are proposed for the remainder of this year. Admission is F-R-E-E, refreshments are included.

November 8 Dark Eyes Italian
 A charming excursion to Russia by Marcello
 Masroiani set in turn of the century Europe

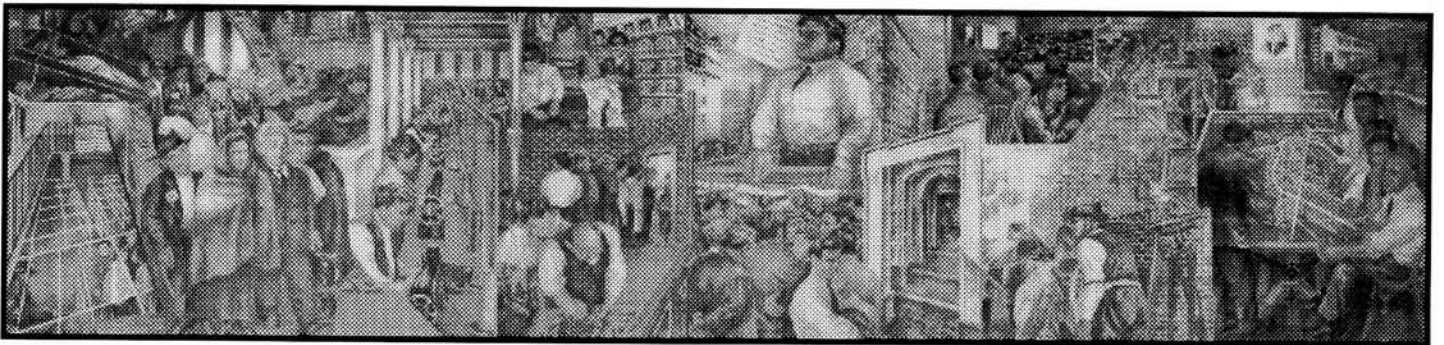
December 11 Flamenco Spanish
 With dancer Carlos Saura

Come early and help with film suggestions and any ideas that will make this program a smashing success.
Or, call Dolores Chasan at 448-2062.

Check the local bulletin board for updates.

Many thanks to Clare Sacharoff and Robin Gould for their help in supporting this program.

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. ■

Saturday May 19

Computer Chamber Music - Join Roosevelt resident Brad Garton and his colleagues from the Columbia University Computer Music Center for an evening of relaxed "chamber music" created with new digital signal processing techniques and experimental music -performance interface technologies. Of particular interest will be a set of pieces using the ambient acoustic environment of Roosevelt Borough as a foundation for musical expression.

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. ■

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Help to make this year's *Bulletin* the best ever. Please put your name on this list by making a contribution to your Borough Bulletin.

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

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.

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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.

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November

Roosevelt branch of the Monmouth County Library open at R.P.S. - Wednesdays 7-8:30 p.m. and Thursdays 12:15-1:00 p.m.
R.P.S. Computer Lab open Wednesday evenings

1	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall, Gayle Hunton, 426-4338 Roosevelt P.T.A. Cookie Sale
2	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education Meeting, R.P.S., President, Sharlene Ellentuck, 448-4440
3	Fri.		RPA - Pizza Day
4	Sat.	8:00 p.m.	R.A.P. Program at Borough Hall - "Micrologues" by Judith McNally
6	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Agenda Meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
7	Tues.		ELECTION DAY R.P.S. Closed - Professional Day for teachers 1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Meeting at Solar Village Senior Center
8	Wed.		RECYCLE
		7:30 p.m.	Foreign film "Dark Eyes" at R.P.S. Library
9	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	RPS Closed: N.J.E.A. Convention Board of Education Meeting, R.P.S., Board Secretary Karen Minutolo, 448-2798
10	Fri.	8:00 p.m.	RPS Closed: N.J.E.A. Convention Anita Cervantes Piano Recital to benefit Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Borough Hall

11	Sat.		Veteran's Day
13	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Action Meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227
		7:30 p.m.	Synagogue Board Meeting, Neil Marko, 443-6818
14	Tues.	11:30 a.m.	Senior Citizens Luncheon with R.P.S. First Grade, Gerry Millar, 448-0351
		7:30 p.m.	P.T.A. Meeting, R.P.S., President JoAnn Parker, 448-5619
15	Wed.	8:00 p.m.	Environmental Commission Meeting, Borough Hall, Chairman Rod Tulloss, 448-5096
16	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education Meeting, R.P.S., President Sharlene Ellentuck, 448-4440
17	Fri.		Roosevelt Public School - Pizza Day
20	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 443-5227

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