

Bulletin

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B O R O U G H C O U N C I L N E W S

Controversy Over Summer Camp Stirs Council Meeting; Water Meters To Be Installed Next Year

By Michael Ticktin

The first half of the April 8 meeting of the Borough Council was devoted to a public discussion of the future of the community summer camp. Margaret Schlinski, who had been the camp director for the past 20 years, spoke of her "surreal feeling" upon seeing an advertisement for the director's position. She protested changes made to the program by the new municipal recreation director, Eric Schubiger, without any opportunity for involvement on her part, and demanded an explanation.

In response, Mayor Michael Hamilton said that the program has been reorganized and is now part of a larger recreation program, directed by Mr. Schubiger, that is funded under a \$30,000 State grant and will include programs for all age groups in the community. It is necessary that the summer camp be part of the overall program in order for it to be eligible to share in these funds. Mayor Hamilton emphasized that there is no intention to exclude anyone. Councilman Jeff Hunt added that Ms.

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Primary Features Four Candidates But No Local Contests

By Michael Ticktin

In this year's primary election, which will take place on Tuesday, June 4, there will be four candidates for two three-year Borough Council seats. However, since there will be two candidates in each party, there will be no primary contests.

Councilwoman Marilyn Magnes and first-time candidate Bob Atwood are seeking Democratic nomination, while Councilman George Vasseur and former Councilman Stuart Kaufman are seeking to run on the Republican line. Barring a successful write-in campaign in either party's primary, the two pairs of candidates will face each other in November.

Persons wishing to file as independents can do so up until the day of the primary. ■

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

BROTHER, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME OR, SOME DOLLARS?

As we get closer to the end of our publishing year, our bank account which covers only printing and postage, is beginning to show signs of great stress!

If you haven't yet made a contribution, or are able to make an additional one, please help us. *THE BULLETIN* NEEDS YOU!

Please remember that we are eager to hear from our readers, but we cannot publish anonymous letters.

We have been informed that the work of the late Jacob Landau, well-known artist, is available to be seen at his studio at 30 Lake Drive by appointment. Please call Rosa Giletti at 215-368-2836.



Lithograph by Jacob Landau

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Planning Board Discusses Speed Bumps And Antennas

At the request of the Borough Council, the Planning Board discussed issues involving speed bumps and cell phone antennas at a special meeting on March 25. Speed bumps became a hot topic when the Council realized that it might have some money left over following the paving of the northern stretch of North Valley Road. Later, however, it was determined that the state might not approve another use for grant money allocated for paving a specific roadway.

Should funds become available for speed bumps, the Board discussed whether to locate such "traffic calming measures" on Lake Drive, Pine Drive, Homestead Lane and other roads. Board members decried the speeding that occurs on roads in the Borough, especially by residents who should be more mindful of their neighbors' safety.

In the end, the Board determined that time would be needed to study several issues, such as how many speed bumps would be necessary to effectively slow traffic on any given road. Precisely where to locate any bumps also would have to be considered. Meanwhile, members pointed out that signs necessary to warn drivers might constitute eyesores. Insurance premiums paid by the town might increase. Road maintenance costs would rise, and snow plowing would be more difficult. Law abiding residents might resent having to put up with such devices in order to control a few scofflaws.

The Board discussed alternatives to permanent speed bumps, such as increased patrols by the State Police and noise inducing "rumble strips." These options have their own drawbacks. Mayor Michael Hamilton, who

serves on the Planning Board, said he would talk to Hightstown's mayor about that town's experience with speed bumps.

Mayor Hamilton also reported that Councilman Neil Marko, Environmental Commission member Rod Tulloss, the Borough Engineer and he had met with representatives of AT&T, who had asked to use the water tower as a base for cell phone antennas. He added that the firm might pay more than \$2,000 per month for such a contract. As many as five other communications companies might pay similar amounts for the right to install antennas for their own systems. Since the water tower would accommodate just two companies, a pole resembling a stylized tree might have to be erected for the extra antennas needed by all the interested firms. Board members noted that preemptive federal regulations make it impossible for municipalities to exclude such communication facilities entirely.

Board Chairman Ralph Seligman said he would determine whether the Borough's historic designation would give it greater bargaining power with the carriers. He added that the Board's consultant, Tom Thomas, had forwarded a model ordinance that would permit Roosevelt to have more control over the siting of such antennas. Board members pointed out that modern cell phone antenna pods are fairly unobtrusive at about six and a half inches in width and about one and a half feet in height. Members Michael Ticktin and Beth Battel said the Borough should invite bids for the limited water tower space. Mr. Ticktin added that the antennas should be restricted to public property. David Ticktin said he would

not want to disturb the vultures that frequent the water tower. Robert Petrilla wondered whether there would be any downside, considering that revenues generated could reduce taxes or water and sewer fees.

At its regular meeting on April 9, the Board continued to discuss speed bumps. Mayor Hamilton said the Borough could not legally take the North Valley Road paving grant money and apply it to another purpose. He said installation of speed bumps would require introduction of an ordinance and a public hearing.

Edwin Moser, the Board's Environmental Commission representative, reported on plans to pick up branches and twigs tied together by residents with the Borough truck. The branches would be used to construct erosion barriers on the former Notterman tract. Mr. Moser also briefed the Board about "conscienceless" all-terrain vehicle activity at the Notterman tract and the Cemetery. Mr. Marko noted the discovery of motorcycle tracks over freshly filled graves. Mr. Tulloss informed the State Police. Michael Ticktin suggested posting no trespassing signs so that violators could be charged with defiant trespass.

Mr. Marko asked when the Board might make recommendations for amendments that would make the Borough's zoning ordinance consistent with the master plan. Mr. Seligman said the process had been interrupted by the need to attend to the US Home litigation regarding the farmland north of Oscar Drive. He said the process could begin by June or sooner. ■

FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

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

As many of you are aware, the Borough acts as the collection agent for school, municipal and county taxes. School taxes comprise approximately 74.7% of your tax dollar, the municipal budget 13.8%, the remainder is collected for County taxes. This year, statewide, taxpayers rejected more than 1/3 of all school budgets. According to *The New York Times*, the lowest passage rates were in fast-growing areas in south and central New Jersey where the proposed rate increases were the steepest as a result of residential development and its associated services and school costs.

*Cell Phone Antenna Talks Continue...*In last month's Bulletin, I reported on our study of the feasibility of leasing Borough property to cell phone companies for their antennas. The income from cell antennas could be used to lower taxes or to reduce monthly water and sewer bills. The five licensed cell phone carriers in our

area may be willing to pay in excess of \$2,000 per month each to lease municipal space for their antennas. AT&T has completed site work in Roosevelt and we will be scheduling a meeting with their representatives toward the end of April. Recently I met with our borough attorney to discuss a cell antenna ordinance to protect our town's interest.

The Summer Camp Program... is now part of the Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition (RCERC). The Recreation Coalition is a shared services program between the Council and the School Board and is funded by a \$30,000 start-up grant by the State. If summer camp expenses exceed the revenue generated by fees, they will now be picked up by the grant and not passed onto taxpayers. The administrative burden of managing the camp (the collection of fees, the maintenance of employee and other files, etc.) can be managed by the Recreation Director, freeing the Camp Director from the red tape involved with administration. We look forward to another fun filled camp program this year.

*Fourth of July...*The municipal budget for 2002 contains an appropriation of \$500 for town-wide celebrations. Over the years, Roosevelt citizens have helped to make the 4th of July a lively and meaningful celebration of our freedom. Anyone interested in helping to form (or reform) a 4th of July Committee

can contact Susan Dermody or Nancy Hamilton.

*Community Watch...*On April 15th, the Council met with the State Police to help form a community watch program in Roosevelt. A community watch program is an organized program of neighbors watching out for each other. The goal is to reduce crime and improve the quality of life in our town. Any community resident can join, young and old, to work together to identify and solve problems. The program works by using simple techniques to deter, delay and detect crime.

Recently, some of our citizens have reported that valuables were removed from their unlocked cars. Because of these incidents, it is wise to bring cell phones inside your house and lock your vehicles at night.

On April 11th, Rod Tulloss and I viewed the extensive damage from all-terrain vehicles riding through the preserved farmland in the Notterman Tract and over a gravesite in the Roosevelt Cemetery. The State Police were notified, and they determined that the vehicles apparently came from Millstone Township. We asked for their cooperation in stopping these acts of vandalism. We have also ordered “no trespassing” signs for this area. If these incursions continue, the Borough will not hesitate to file criminal charges against the operators of these vehicles.

From the Office of the CSA, Dr. Dale Weinbach

Once again the residents of Roosevelt have demonstrated support of their school by voting to pass the budget. Staff and administration will continue to provide the best possible educational programming for students. The Board of Education reorganized at its meeting held on April 25. At this time the Board welcomed incumbents Jill Lipoti and Allen Newrath, and new member Patty D'Apolito to the Board as they begin three-year terms.

The New Jersey School Report Card for Roosevelt is now available on our RPS website. Hard copies are available in the office. Please obtain one from the office if you would like a hard copy. The Report Card offers a myriad of demographic information

regarding our school. It also consists of the results of the 4th grade testing from last year. Statistics from Roosevelt have to be taken with a grain of salt. With such small numbers, trends are difficult to determine and results are sometimes skewed.

There was an overwhelming response to the first programs being offered to school age students by the Roosevelt Recreation Coalition. Thirty-eight students registered for the 8-session Mad Science program that began after school on April 17. Students have also signed up for golf instruction and bowling. We are looking forward with enthusiasm to future programming from the recreation coalition.

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RCNS February Newsletter

By Ginny Weber

May is a very busy month at RCNS. The children have been very busy making special Mother's Day gifts to surprise Mom.

We celebrated Cinco de Mayo by learning some customs of Mexico and where it is located. The children also learned how to count in Spanish as well as say some words and phrases! Our class also went on a special trip to Chevy's Restaurant to learn how to make tacos. Did they taste great!

The children are fascinated with the ocean and the different kinds of sea life. We will make some sea creatures and see how they live. We will also find out about fresh and salt-water habitats.

Another theme the children enjoy is butterflies. They will see how a butterfly evolves from a caterpillar and all the stages of metamorphosis. They will design their own butterflies as well.

Our pet show will be this month, culminating pet week. The children love to show and talk about their pets. It is most important that they understand all pets need special love and care to live long and happy lives.

We are planning and practicing for our graduation, which will be held on June 13. Registration for our new session beginning in September has started. If anyone is interested in visiting, please call Ginny at 604-426-9523 to arrange a time. We love having visitors! ■

May/June School Dates

May 2	9:00 a.m. Kreps band visits
May 3	RPS Pizza Day
May 9	Board of Education meeting
May 10	Safety Patrol to Great Adventure
May 17	RPS Pizza Day
May 23	Board of Education meeting
May 24, 27	School closed, Memorial weekend
May 31	Pizza
June 4	Field Day – early dismissal
June 5	Early dismissal
June 22	Graduation

Items for this column can be submitted to Ron Kostar by phone 448-5191, 18 Pine Drive.

In honor of spring, I would like to break with protocol and begin this month's Notes with the news of a birth, a great grandson to much heralded photographer and neighbor Louise Rosskam, who enjoyed the pleasure on April 1st. The newly arrived boy's name is Gage Alexander Mitchell, and he is the grandson of Susan Marchon, who is Louise and late husband Edwin's oldest daughter. Susan, who bore Jennifer who in turn married John Mitchell, who is the boy's father. All of which makes Ani Rosskam a great aunt and Ani's husband, Bill Leech, a great uncle. (Which is no surprise, since one always suspected Ani and Bill of making somebody a great aunt and uncle.)

Schools

Roosevelt Public School

Sixth grader Joseph Zahora was selected recently by the Monmouth County School Board Association to represent RPS in the annual Student Recognition Program that honors outstanding students from Monmouth County. The awards ceremony took place on April 11 at Colts Neck Regional High School.

Eric Schubiger, Director of the newly formed Roosevelt Community Education and Recreation Coalition

(RCERC for short), is happy to announce a number of spring activities for kids. Currently there is a Mad Science program that meets once a week in the school and is attended by 38 kids. A golf program will meet through May, already attended by 10 children, and a bowling program into June, attended by 8. RCERC has more programs planned for the summer and fall and it will work in conjunction with Margaret Schlinski's summer camp. Eric would like to extend RCERC's reach to include Rooseveltians of all ages with future activities like band concerts in the gym and day trips to amusement and water parks, teen dances and trips to see the Trenton Thunder in the summer.

Hightstown High School

Junior Christopher Wang was nominated to be a member of the Governor's school Program for outstanding academic achievement.

Senior Haley Reimbold passed through the first and moved on to the second phase of the Coke Scholarship, awarded for academic achievement and participation. Haley has been chosen as one of the candidates for the American Red Cross Woodrow Wilson Award, and as a scholarship recipient to the American Red Cross 2002 National Convention.

Freshman Reuben Alt played for the HHS Varsity Hockey team this past winter. The Rams won the 2001-2002 Mercer County Tournament and should be good again next year when it returns most of its players.

Jesse Parsons, a 10th grader, and Shaun Conover, a senior, competed with the Varsity Wrestling team.

Senior Brandon Lugannani is the starting third baseman for the Ram's Varsity boy's baseball team.

The Humanities program recently held a Shakespeare Night at the high school, featuring everything from Elizabethan music to jousting to cakes and (root) beer. Rooseveltians participating included Laurel Hamilton, Reuben Alt, Nathaniel Kostar, Lindsay Possiel and Adam Axel.

In the absence of much news this month, I went walking in the Assunpink the other day and found a slip of paper containing a short pastoral I guess you would call "poem" that seemed particularly apropos, given current events in the Middle East and other places around the world.

Money is war by day –
But with all these cows
You'd think there'd be enough
Milk in the world to go around.

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!"

Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

"People" is a column
about individuals
who live in Roosevelt.
It will appear from
time to time.



Dina Coe

starts with a quiet feeling, becoming aware of what's there...finding my way through images to what I saw in them...It's such a great feeling – I could look at things and come back and write about them."

She said that poets she's read who influenced her work the most were Elizabeth Bishop (in her use of images) and Marianne Moore.

Besides writing, the work she does at home includes sending out manuscripts and applying for grants. Dina also does a lot of adjunct working in the schools in the Arts in Education program run by the New Jersey State Council in the Arts. Dina gives workshops for teachers and classes for children from second grade through high school.

Dina also works in a six-week annual program called "Clearing the spring/Tending the Fountain" sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. She runs writing workshops and poetry readings for them.

"There's more poetry in New Jersey than anywhere else!" she announced with delight.

Dina's work has been published in literary journals such as *The Southern Poetry Review*, *ACM*, *Hubbub*, *Barrow Street*, and *Louisiana Literature*. Poems of hers have appeared in poetry anthologies including *Blue Stones* and *Salt Hay*, edited by Joel Lewis and published by *Rutgers University Press* in 1990. Her work also appeared in

the 1997 *Anthology of Magazine Verse and Yearbook of American Poetry*.

A Bread Loaf Scholar in 1989, Dina has also received other awards and honors: three New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowships in Poetry and the Groller Prize. Also, the Jane L. Specter Creative Writing Award in 1988, the Academy of American Poets Prize in 1988 and 1989, and a Goodman Fund Grant in 1989.

But becoming a professional writer did not happen overnight. Born in Baltimore and growing up in her family's farmhouse in rural Maryland, Dina as a child could spend much of her time outdoors in natural surroundings, until later, when the area was overrun by developments and her family sold the farm and moved to the Baltimore outskirts.

"My mother gave me a great imaginative life when I was growing up", she said. Her mother and her Irish maternal grandmother loved literature, and "instilled beliefs in the fanciful", she added. Her parents read to her and her three younger brothers, and she had access to her mother's and grandmother's old children's books. They had no television set, and even when they acquired one, her father limited their watching time. For Dina, reading was always a major activity.

Dina, who always wrote as a child, said that for her first high school research paper she wrote a piece of historical fiction. After high school, she went to Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia. She chose Hollins

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We've seen and heard her at the Roosevelt Arts Project poetry readings. A poem by Dina Coe is like a story told through vivid images found in nature. The poem may start with a single image – a small twig or a mere feather – which gradually relates to other images until it is transformed and reveals its meaning.

Dina has been writing all her life. Since about fifteen years ago, she has been a full time poet. She has achieved what I would call happiness, happiness in her work and in her marriage to Greg McGrath.

"It's been a long journey," she said. "I was brought up to marry some one." She explained that that would have meant becoming a full time homemaker like her mother who never worked outside the home. She added that she had no role models of women who went out to work when she was growing up.

Moving to Roosevelt in 1978 was a major step in achieving her goal to become independent and to write. "I had peace and quiet," she said.

Dina works at home, and she takes daily walks that provide fresh inspiration for her work. Asked how a poem comes to be, she said, "It

To the Taxpayers of Roosevelt:

Months ago I asked these questions, What is it that makes Mayor Hamilton so afraid of me? Why are you so desperate to keep me off the Council? What is it that you're hiding? I know the answer. Mayor Hamilton cannot make good on his campaign promises of lowering taxes and reducing spending, in fact he has done the complete opposite, higher taxes and more spending.

I went to the Council's budget approval meeting, but nobody showed up. What's really sad is that at the current rate of spending by the Council, within in two years we will have no surplus and our tax increases will be double what they are this year. I was comforted by a Council member who said, "I'm not worried, I won't be living in Roosevelt." There is no reason for this tax increase, when the mayor says he must increase taxes because there is less State Aid, he is lying. According to the Official Municipal Budget Report, State Aid in 2002 did not decrease. The Mayor and Council used \$384,000.00 of surplus to support their budget, which they said was needed to keep taxes down. They are lying. Anyone looking at the Official Municipal Budget Report will realize the Mayor and Council are using our hard earned tax dollars for their own projects without informing the public.

Here is how the Council is spending your surplus this year. \$82,000.00 for legal expenses defending a law suit by US Home created by Council actions, which left us open to litigation; \$175,000.00 for an Affordable Housing Plan which has been rejected by the State. The plan is to sell three Affordable Housing units to Freehold for \$75,000.00 and buy and rehabilitate five Roosevelt houses for only \$100,000.00. This plan is not realistic and if implemented, will cost Roosevelt taxpayers more than \$700,000.00.

If the Mayor and his Council want to increase our taxes, there should be open public discussion and a lot of it. Actions taken by the Council will affect the affordability of living in Roosevelt for most of us. The financial burdens that higher taxes bring will affect our quality of life and the middle class community of Roosevelt.

Mayor Hamilton and the Council, with the exception of Councilman George Vasseur, think with one mind and that is the problem. There is no public discussion from the Council, in fact there is no communication amongst the Council on actions taken by the Mayor prior to the knowledge of all members of the Council. There are no longer open public committee meetings and Council members can now meet behind closed doors excluding other Council members like George Vasseur. I have attended many Council meetings, and watched as the Mayor and members of the Council have belittled, insulted and shown absolutely no respect for Councilman George Vasseur. George Vasseur is the hardest working member on the Council. The number of hours he works overseeing the operations of the Water/Sewer plants is enough to fill a full time position. It's time the Mayor and Council gave George the respect he has earned. We can show our respect by giving him a vote of confidence this November.

I could keep silent, not question the actions of the Mayor and Council, but until the Mayor and Council show honesty and conduct government in an open public forum, I cannot. Instead of a government that includes everyone, we have a governing body that practices exclusionary government.

When our Council consistently excludes the taxpayer, they will always abuse the taxpayer.

Sincerely
Stuart Kaufman

By Clare Sacharoff

On Sunday, April 28, at 3:00 p.m., the group attended a production of "Grease" at the Kelsey Theater in Mercer County Community College. We carpoled for this event.

We are requesting tickets to hear Roberta Flack at the Garden State Arts Center on June 18.

On April 16, for our regularly scheduled monthly trip, the group went to the flea market at Rova Farms followed by lunch there. Thirteen people expressed interest in that event.

April's box lunch was canceled since the Johnsons will be away and they usually handle this delivery at the Solar Village.

Herb Johnson appealed to everyone to vote for the school budget on April 16.

The senior yoga group met at the Borough Hall on Tuesday, April 19, from 10 to 11 a.m. Gina DiArchangel, a certified Yoga instructor, will instruct classes. This will be an eight-week program and will cost \$50.00 per participant. Members were able to attend the first session to determine if they actually want to sign up for all the sessions.

Florie Johnson hosted refreshments at the April 2nd meeting. ■



This Old House

When my grandmother, Anna Rees Baker, died in February, 1943, my mother and her two brothers decided to sell a house which had been in our family for more than one hundred years and had served as a station on the underground railroad. I was in first grade and was unaware of the history that was passing from our family, although I remember my father pondering whether he and my mother should buy the house. In the end, the fact that it did not have central heating and was quite old deterred them from doing so.

The house was originally built in 1828 by a Quaker, and my great-great grandfather, Daniel Zimmerman, bought it shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War. When his daughter, Susanna married John Calvin Baker in 1866, Daniel gave the house to them as a wedding present. My great-grandfather had been wounded in Kentucky during the Civil War and spent three years in an Army hospital in Washington, DC until his discharge in 1865. He hurried back to Salem, Ohio to marry his sweetheart, Susanna, and they had four children.

The Bakers and the Zimmermans had arrived in this country from Germany between 1685 and 1732. They were what we refer to as Pennsylvania Dutch. The Bakers settled in Bucks County and around Hagerstown, Maryland. The Zimmermans settled in Lancaster County and in Hagerstown, Maryland. In the first decade of the nineteenth century, members of both families migrated west across the Allegheny Mountains and settled in Columbiana County in

eastern Ohio. The town of Salem, Ohio was incorporated in 1806, and some of the Baker clan moved into town soon after that. A Zimmerman family lived on a farm a few miles east of town, and it was still a working farm in the family when I was a child.

Salem, Ohio was founded by



left: Susanna Zimmerman Baker
right: Anna Rees Baker, daughter-in-law

Quakers from Salem, New Jersey, and the town was probably congenial to my Mennonite ancestors, although there is no religious similarity between Quakers and Mennonites, who were Anabaptists. I have no idea how long either the Bakers or the Zimmermans remained Mennonite, but I don't believe that my great-grandparents, Susanna and John Calvin, were of that faith. Certainly their children were not. Zimmerman

family records indicate that some were Lutherans. One might suspect from my great-grandfather's name, that the Bakers had become Dutch Reformed.

I also do not know how involved my family was with helping escaping slaves get to Canada, although I clearly remember my grandmother, Anna Rees, talking about the house having been a station on the underground railroad. Since my great-grandmother lived until 1927, and Anna and her husband, Sherm also lived in the house most of the years of their marriage, the stories were still fresh when I was young. It was a history that seemed to make my family proud, and I carry that sense with me 150 years later. My great-grandfather, John Calvin, died in 1883 of the head wound he had sustained in the war, and my great-grandmother, Susanna, held onto the house and raised her four children, Sherman, Sophie, Harry and Charles. Sometime before her death in 1927 my grandparents, Sherman and Anna, bought the house from her. My mother was raised in that house, and when I was brought home from the hospital, I came home to 23 Pershing Street. In 1936 I broke my first family tradition by not being born at home.

I moved east in 1967, and since my mother lived in Cleveland and my sister, Kathleen, lived in Youngstown, I had very few occasions to be in Salem over the next 35 years. Whenever I was in town, however, I invariably drove through the cemetery where all of my family is buried and by the house on Pershing (across from

FROM THE CSA

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Thanks to the good graces of the Mayor and Council, a speed bump was placed on School Lane. This is an excellent safety measure to ensure that traffic will slow down as cars approach school grounds. Many thanks to Borough officials for the speed bump.

During the month of April our students were involved with discussions of the Holocaust and Earth Day activities. The State of New Jersey mandates Holocaust education for all pupils. In lower grades that translates into an appreciation of the celebration and respect for differences in people. Upper grades read novels and learn more details about the atrocities that were committed and the heroics that were involved.

Our student council created a school wide mural for Earth Day (April 22).

An Earth day tree was constructed. Each student in school has been given a leaf, and will write on it his or her thoughts regarding how to make every day earth day. The mural was in place for Earth Day.

The week of April 22 was also devoted to standardized testing. Students in grades 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 took the Terra Nova tests. Students in grades 4 took the State test (ESPA) on April 29 and 30. Teachers use the test results to plan curriculum and diagnose specific needs of children. Tests, of course, are just one measure of how a student is performing in school. In fact, a group test score should really be a confirmation about what is known about a child. Sometimes a low-test score is an indication to look at a student more carefully.

At this time of year, schools conduct project "child find". This is a search for any resident children, ages 3-5, who may be in need of services, such as speech. Any family who would like more information should call Joanne Cohen, our learning consultant, here at school.

The end of year school calendar has been slightly adjusted because of two unused snow days. Friday, May 24 will be added to Memorial Day closing so that school will be closed that Friday and Monday. The last day of school for students is June 20. Students will have early dismissal the last three teaching days, June 18, 19 and 20. Graduation is scheduled for Saturday, June 22 at 4:00. Everyone is cordially invited. ■

PEOPLE

Continued from Page 7

because they had a new program in creative writing, with William Golden as their first writer-in-residence. Dina took creative writing and was editor of the literary magazine. She said that that program produced Pulitzer Prize winner Annie Dollard, among other well-known writers.

When she got her BA degree in 1965, Dina decided that she wanted to travel and get away from home. She felt that she'd be "trapped" if she stayed. She became a flight attendant for Pan Am and moved to New York City, where she shared an apartment with several other young people. However, this was in the sixties and early seventies, and "It was chaos," she said. As a result, she stopped writing for ten years, then returned home to her family in 1975 to try to relax and find herself again.

She returned to writing after awhile, and in September 1978, she found and moved into her own house in

Roosevelt. From there, she continued to commute to her flying job until 1987, when Pan Am went bankrupt and offered her a buyout. "It was my last full time job," she said.

Dina feels that her more than twenty years of travel while working for Pan Am enhanced her work as a poet. "It's been challenging from the point of view of seeing the world," she said, "I know what is going on."

Dina used the money from Pan Am to attend graduate school at City College of New York, where she earned an MA in English in 1989. At City College, she studied creative writing with William Masters for a long time. She then taught at City College from 1990 to 1997. She left because "Things got bad there with Giuliani and Pataki," she said. "They hated open admissions and didn't support the school...I learned a lot from the students. They were so happy to be there! I did a lot of remedial teaching."

At 59, Dina seems content about her family of origin as well as with her own personal and professional life. She takes pride in her mother, who at 83 is very active working in a soup kitchen, tutoring, painting watercolors and going on elderhostel trips. Dina's father died of a heart attack six years ago.

Her brothers are all married and have children. They live in Baltimore, and see their mother often. Ward, who is almost 57, is a lawyer, as was his father. Henry, 56, is a full time artist, a painter, and shows his work in Baltimore, Chicago and other places. Michael, the youngest, is 51, works for the state of Maryland, and is taking computer training.

It was a beautiful, breezy Spring day when I visited Dina. As I was leaving, she set out for her walk. ■

To the Members of the Millstone First Aid Squad:

This article also appeared in the April 18th issue of The Examiner.

A regrettable misunderstanding has occurred and it is my sincere wish to correct it. For whatever misrepresentations or misstatements that have been made, I offer my profound and sincere apologies.

From recent news articles in The Examiner, and from my own piece in *The Roosevelt Bulletin*, the mistaken impression could be drawn that Roosevelt, and in particular the Roosevelt Council, does not appreciate the efforts of the Millstone First Aid squad. Nothing could be further from the truth! No one, in fact, could appreciate your efforts more – on the current Council we have one First Aid Squad member, three former members, a visiting nurse, and a sixth member who has been of inestimable help to our squad in various modes of citizens' support.

The problems with coverage in Roosevelt are not a product of Millstone's making but of Roosevelt's inability, for whatever reasons, to raise enough volunteers to maintain a viable squad. We are now making every effort to correct that situation: a newly re-formed First Aid Auxiliary has been convened whose main purpose will be to raise public awareness of the need for volunteers and to recruit new squad members. This effort will be ongoing and will continue for the foreseeable future with the hopeful outcome of providing Roosevelt with a squad that can both respond at all times to Roosevelt's needs and give mutual aid assistance to Millstone as in previous years.

In a conversation with Millstone squad member Bob Broder, I was

dismayed to hear that my comments in *The Bulletin* regarding Millstone's services had been perceived as offensive and overly critical. That was not my intention at all. He also stated that I had unfairly used Millstone's squad as a "rallying point" to help jump-start our own revitalization efforts. I can say with all candor that although I have mentioned certain problems that have arisen over the last few years, I want to clarify that most have arisen as a result of Roosevelt's lack of a squad, not in any way through Millstone's efforts which have been nothing short of heroic and are greatly appreciated. The problem with response times, for example, which are indeed longer than they used to be when Roosevelt could at least be in a first responder role, is through no fault of Millstone's, but is once again a result of the shortage in Roosevelt.

Mr. Broder also mentioned that *The Bulletin* article implied that Roosevelt had thought they had "bought" Millstone's services with a \$10,000 annual contribution. Perhaps my phrasing, "to insure their continued support," was poorly chosen. We make our contribution to Millstone with Roosevelt taxpayers' money as an official expression of gratitude, to defray some of their costs, and thus to facilitate their continued participation.

It should be noted that *The Examiner's* reporting of recent events at our Council meetings has not helped matters. A citizen's complaints about First Aid service provided by Millstone became the main focus of what was reported, and these comments became generalized, inaccurately creating the impression that the Council was taking pot shots at the Millstone Squad. Unfortunately, the numerous complimentary comments and those

in defense of the Millstone squad's recognition of its responsibilities and procedures, based on numerous factors which often dictate that Centra State be the receiving hospital, were not. This only complicated matters and set a tone, which probably caused my subsequent comments to seem more critical than they were intended.

Roosevelt is grateful to its Millstone neighbors on the First Aid Squad and salutes you. Speaking for myself, and I am sure I can speak for the entire Council, I am sorry that this episode occurred, and I hope this will help to restore our relations to normal.

Sincerely,

Jeff Hunt, Council President

Tai Chi Day

By Frances G. Duckett

The air was cold at the Roosevelt Memorial when our Tai Chi class met April 6th. Our teacher, June Counterman, had invited us to a celebration of National Tai Chi Day.

Tai Chi is a martial arts-derived form of exercise that has been gaining popularity in Roosevelt. It is said that it was originally inspired by a monk's study of a crane's fight with a snake. Tai Chi is gentle and easy to perform. It increases balance, strength and circulation.

Later on several of us drove to Princeton Battleground Park where thousands of daffodils, recently planted by volunteers to honor the victims of 9/11, framed a small crowd of about 55 practitioners. After a brief warm-up, a series of demonstrations illustrated a wide variety of Tai Chi exercises, beginning with the "short form." The first demonstrations were done by Susanna De Rosa and her

FROM THE MAYOR'S CHAIR

Continued from Page 4

Recently, the Asbury Park Press and other newspapers reported that the State may begin to charge small communities for State Police coverage. Currently, Roosevelt, Millstone and Upper Freehold depend upon the State Police. This proposal is another way of reducing state costs by shifting expenses to homeowners. It is important that you join the Mayor and Council in contacting Governor McGreevey to protest this shift of the cost of State Police coverage to property owners.

Speed Bumps...The Council has had numerous requests to take measures on some streets to slow motorists down for the safety of children and other pedestrians. The Council ordered the installation of speed bumps on Farm Lane, School Lane and Pine Drive. Some people have reported that they like the speed bumps, while others have reported that they dislike them. Everyone, however, is in agreement that it slows motorists. Whether you think they are a good or a bad idea or in need of some modification, we would like to know your opinion. Do you have any other safety concerns and

suggestions? If so, please let us know.

The Borough's Automated Answering System...Some of us, including me, have had difficulty in learning how to utilize the Borough's new, automated phone system and its many functions. Whenever I checked my messages, the system said that I had none. However, when I learned how to use the system properly several weeks ago, I found that I had 37 messages. I apologize to those who left unanswered messages on the Borough phone system.

The U.S. Home Lawsuit...This has been a busy month for filings in *U.S. Home vs. the Borough of Roosevelt* and the Roosevelt Planning Board. Over the last few months, Jeff Surenian, our attorney in this matter, has made numerous filings with the court. The court has not scheduled a hearing. I will provide a complete update on the status of the litigation in next month's *Bulletin*.

I would like to express my thanks to those who give me feedback on matters of concern to them. No matter how intense your feelings are regarding an issue, as long as your viewpoints are related to public


policies and not personalities, I will consider them with the respect they (and you) deserve. Please remember to take the time to sign your name on any correspondence.

Sincerely,

Michael B. Hamilton, Mayor

Borough Hall: 609-448-0539

E-mail: mham82@comcast.net



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.

TWO SQUARE MILES OF STORIES

Continued from Page 9

the long-closed Knisely's Hudson dealership). Somehow, I wanted to be sure its occupants were treating it well.

In 1995 I traveled to Nashville, Tennessee to celebrate the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage, which was finally realized when the Tennessee House of Representatives ratified the 19th Amendment. I decided to return to Roosevelt via Ohio rather than backtrack through eastern Tennessee and Virginia. My elderly aunt and uncle still lived in Salem, and I stopped to visit them. I then drove by the family homestead and was crushed to see that the house was unoccupied and in a state of near-collapse.

The next time I returned to Salem was April of 2000 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Women's Rights Convention that was held in town in 1850. This time when I drove by the Pershing Street location,

the lot was vacant, the house had been torn down.

Thirty years ago, I had given some consideration to returning to Salem and buying the family home. I thought it deserved recognition for the historic structure that it was and the role it had played in the struggle to end slavery. Instead, I moved from New York City, took a position at Trenton State College, and discovered Roosevelt. Our history is not as long as is Salem's. The house we moved into in 1979 is only as old as I am; it never served as a station on the underground railroad, but Roosevelt is rich in history. These wonderful stories every month in *The Borough Bulletin* have brought us the history of many of our residents. I await *The Borough Bulletin* each month to learn the story of someone else in this remarkable little town. This

story is about my distant past, and makes me proud of my family roots in Salem, Ohio. ■

About Two Square Miles Of Stories

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

For information telephone:

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

TAI CHI DAY

Continued from Page 11

students. Demonstrations included staff, yang-style sword, "push hands", several segments of boxing, and an elegant shaolin form in which the demonstrator proved that it is possible to roll over with a sword and not stab yourself. Next, as the sun shown briefly, three men showed us a Chi Gong isometric warm-up. The group then split into workshops.

Tai Chi has a slow motion quality - control and balance are important, including balance between spiritual and physical, yang and yin. ■



by Bill Counterman

Tai Chi participants at Roosevelt Memorial (left to right): June Counterman, Leon Barth, Helen Barth, Frances Duckett, Leonard Sacharoff, Carol Purdy, Mary Alfare, and Judy Nahmias

It's April 17. Our cat, Broonzy, modified his behavior to the July-like weather in perfect cat fashion. He is stretched out on the cool wood floor and has barely touched his food all day. He only gets up from the floor to walk to the bathtub. Not for a cool shower, but for a drink of water. Broonzy is a cat that loves running water. He will patiently sit in the tub until one of us turns on the water to drip. If no one notices him in the tub, he will quench his thirst with water that pooled around the drain during the last shower. We've never seen him drink from the fresh water we keep in a bowl next to his food.

Around noon today in New Brunswick, I walked for only a few minutes on the hot sidewalks before dashing into the library. I wasn't trying to avoid an April shower. On this April day, a Bermuda high pushed the mercury over 90 degrees (92.3 in Roosevelt). Reasonable cats and people modified their behavior accordingly.

When a high-pressure system stalls off the Atlantic coast, it pumps hot air into the area. Meteorologists call it a Bermuda high and it occurs most often in July. It is during this kind of weather that the area is often under ozone alert. And in New York City just a day earlier officials issued this year's first ozone alert.

If we were getting typical July rainfall then at least there might be some progress against the reign of drought that continues in New Jersey and surrounding areas. New Jersey is still in a drought emergency. Mandatory water restrictions remain in effect.

Here in Roosevelt from the beginning of the year through April 15, we've had 1.64 inches below normal precipitation. The total precipitation deficit for all of 2001 was 7.03 inches. Meanwhile, the National Weather Service, and our recent hot weather, remind us that if the dry conditions continue the danger of fires, impacts on agriculture and water supplies will increase. If you're looking for water conservation tips, turn on your computer and visit the Weather Service at www.nws.noaa.gov/er/phi.

New Jersey Weather Event

Now, with evening temperatures still in the 80's and contemplating stowing away the snow shovel it may be wise to consider May 24 1877. That day up to 4 inches of snow fell in interior New Jersey. The storm dumped snow from New Jersey to Vermont.

Weather Word

Wind shear occurs when one layer of air slides over another layer moving at a different speed or direction, or both. Wind shear creates vertical eddies or waves between the layers. These vertical shifts air sometimes encountered by aircraft near the runway. Wind shear is also a necessary element in the formation of Altostratus Undulatus clouds. These clouds form between 6,500 and 16,500 feet elevation and can look like a series of cloud rolls. ■

March 15 - April 15, 2002

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
16	71.6	44.1	57.9	0.00
17	44.2	31.6	37.9	0.00
18	43.2	34.2	38.7	0.75
19	52.3	36.9	44.6	0.40
20	46.4	39.7	43.1	0.15
21	56.3	34.2	45.3	1.10
22	47.1	21.6	34.4	0.05
23	47.7	22.8	35.3	0.00
24	60.1	33.1	46.6	0.00
25	50.4	37.0	43.7	0.00
26	47.7	38.8	43.3	0.05
27	56.3	40.1	48.2	0.75
28	54.7	30.2	42.5	0.00
29	65.1	35.6	50.4	0.00
30	70.5	46.2	58.4	0.00
31	64.8	48.2	56.5	0.10
1	61.0	44.2	52.6	0.40
2	63.5	32.4	48.0	0.00
3	77.5	47.1	62.3	0.00
4	52.3	33.1	42.7	0.00
5	48.6	29.8	39.2	0.00
6	49.5	28.6	39.1	0.00
7	50.9	24.3	37.6	0.00
8	66.2	36.9	51.6	0.00
9	79.2	51.6	65.4	0.00
10	65.5	48.0	56.8	0.10
11	61.3	38.7	50.0	0.00
12	60.4	35.4	47.9	0.00
13	79.0	52.2	65.6	0.00
14	79.0	56.1	67.6	0.00
15	81.7	60.6	71.2	0.10
Total Precipitation			3.95	

Cooking

(Sort of)



Before our dear neighbors, Soch and Honey, crossed the country to California, they interestingly enough mentioned to someone that I was a good cook. Now, any friend of mine reading this will certainly give a loud guffaw, but Soch and Honey were fans of my Matzo Ball soup and hence the rumor started. Of course my matzo balls were made simply from Matzo Meal and eggs and water, so there is not much to talk of there, but I will, however, speak briefly about the art of “Mother cooking”, otherwise known as “Whatever I can slap on the table that requires the least amount of effort since it will receive the same amount of appreciation.”

- Step One:** Reorganize your categories, i.e., watermelon and bananas most certainly count as vegetables (since green food is basically inedible in our house, which is home to three young boys).
- Step Two:** Don't let anyone tell you scrambled eggs or pancakes are breakfast foods. They absolutely count as dinner if served after 5 p.m. with the right side dishes, toast and oranges. Hint: You can make and butter 10 pieces of toast ahead of time and keep them warm on a cookie sheet in the oven.
- Step Three:** I'm sure most of you with young ones know this, but... in the midst of preparation when one or more of the afore-mentioned short people are whining, crying or wrestling one of the other ones to the ground and a piece of food falls to the floor, if you can grab it before the dog gets it, or at least gets all of it...it is still fine for dinner.
- Step Four:** The peanut butter and jelly assembly line. This is a controversial one since there are those among us who feel mixing the PB and J on the same side of the bread is somehow wrong. But in the light of efficiency, I say, it is the only way. Lay out your five or so pieces of bread and with one quick motion and a spoon full of peanut butter gently slop it on all five without lifting the spoon. Take same spoon (this is the controversial part) and scoop jelly glob from jar to same side of bread with one swoop. Deal out the top five pieces of bread to seal. I mean, the peanut butter and jelly meet soon enough anyway, right? Hint: If one of the above mentioned short people insist on helping, all rules are off. Add 30 minutes to prep time and 20 minutes to clean up time and try to be patient. I'm not sure if this is what Soch and Honey had in mind when they called me a good cook, but this is the reality of my kitchen.



COUNCIL NEWS

Continued from Page 1

Schlinski and others who worked in the program are welcome to apply to Mr. Schubiger, who is responsible for making all hiring decisions. He added that the State requires that everyone have equal opportunity to apply for all jobs in the program.

Mr. Schubiger also serves as recreation director in East Windsor and was hired, according to Recreation Coalition representative Bruce Reimbold, because of his experience in recreation administration, including success in securing grant funding, and because, in his dual capacity, he can arrange for participation by Roosevelt residents in East Windsor programs. Mr. Hunt indicated that Mr. Schubiger was planning a recreation program that would include, in addition to the summer camp, such community activities as yoga, bowling, golf, kayaking and wilderness trips.

Other residents echoed Ms. Schlinski's concerns. Frances Duckett stated that there was a problem of Mr. Schubiger's accessibility and that people have not been able to get information about employment in the program. Others expressing support for Ms. Schlinski and the program as it has existed were JoAnne Parker, Liz Possiel, Kathy Vasseur, Ann Goldman, Bob and Barbara Atwood, Stuart Kaufman and Eric Vuolle. In the end, it was agreed that Councilman Hunt would set up a meeting with Mr. Schubiger, Ms. Schlinski and others who worked at the summer camp in the past. Mr. Reimbold expressed his hope that the summer program would continue with the same staff as before. Councilman George Vasseur added that the Council was wrong

in not properly notifying the people involved.

In other recreation-related matters, Herb Johnson expressed the hope of the Senior Citizens Club that the Recreation Coalition would use some of the grant money to buy a minibus that could be used to provide transportation for seniors. Mayor Hamilton replied that such a bus could also be used to provide transportation for special education students, among other purposes.

In other business, Councilman Hunt announced that the Fourth of July celebration is being revived, that Irene Block and Dolores Chasan are chairing "Project Renewal," which is a program to expand the membership of the First Aid Squad so that it can properly serve the community again, and that discussions were being held with the State Police concerning establishment of a community crime watch program. Councilman Neil Marko announced that the First Aid Squad already had several prospective new members. Councilman George Vasseur stated that, in compliance with an order from the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), water meters would be installed at all properties served by the municipal utilities by the end of 2003 and that meter readings would be recorded and bills issued using a new computerized system. Water meters are being purchased at a cost of \$107.50 each, with a \$59.00 per meter installation charge. In response to a question from Councilman Marko about the impact of the drought, Councilman Vasseur said that groundwater levels are the same now as they were last year at this time. Councilwoman Marilyn Magnes reported that the

Borough already had a commitment from a nonprofit housing developer to rehabilitate abandoned houses that the Borough plans to acquire as part of its proposed affordable housing plan which has been held up by the filing of the US Home lawsuit.

Environmental Commission Chairman Rod Tulloss reported to the Council that the Commission has received a \$106,000 grant from DEP to pay for plantings and other soil control measures to correct a serious erosion problem on the former Notterman tract that has caused silting of Empty Box Creek. A buffer area will be planted with tall grasses and flowers. Also, holly and other screening will be planted at the cemetery in an attempt to restore the rustic atmosphere that has been compromised by the construction of houses just over the border in Millstone. Also, the Environmental Commission plans to continue construction of a cross-Roosevelt woodlands path by building a boardwalk between Tamara Drive and Rochdale Avenue along the creek.

Mr. Tulloss reported on the harm being done to the woods and fields near the cemetery by all-terrain vehicles coming over from Millstone, some of which have even driven over graves in the cemetery. These violations have been reported to the State Police and to Millstone Township in the hope that residents of the new homes can be persuaded to assist in stopping the intrusions. ■

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 2001-2002 SEASON

Saturday, May 18

8:00 p.m.

“SOUNDS”

Computer music and Roosevelt multimedia artists, Brad Garton and Wiska Radkiewicz, invite you to an informal evening of digitally transformed “Sounds of Roosevelt.” Presentation of works by students from the Roosevelt Public School, the Hightstown High School and the Columbia University Computer Music Center will round out this evening of creative technological exploration.

Sunday, June 2

11:00 a.m.

OPEN BOARD MEETING

The board of the Roosevelt Arts Project will seek ideas and proposals from the community for next year’s series of events.

All events are at the Borough Hall.

Voluntary Contribution:

Roosevelt String Band \$10 (\$5 seniors and students) Other events \$5 adults, children free.

Visit the RAP website: www.music.columbia.edu/roosevelt

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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. 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, enabling 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. The Roosevelt Arts Project is a tax-exempt cultural organization funded exclusively by admissions and donations. RAP appreciates your support. ■

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2001 – 2002

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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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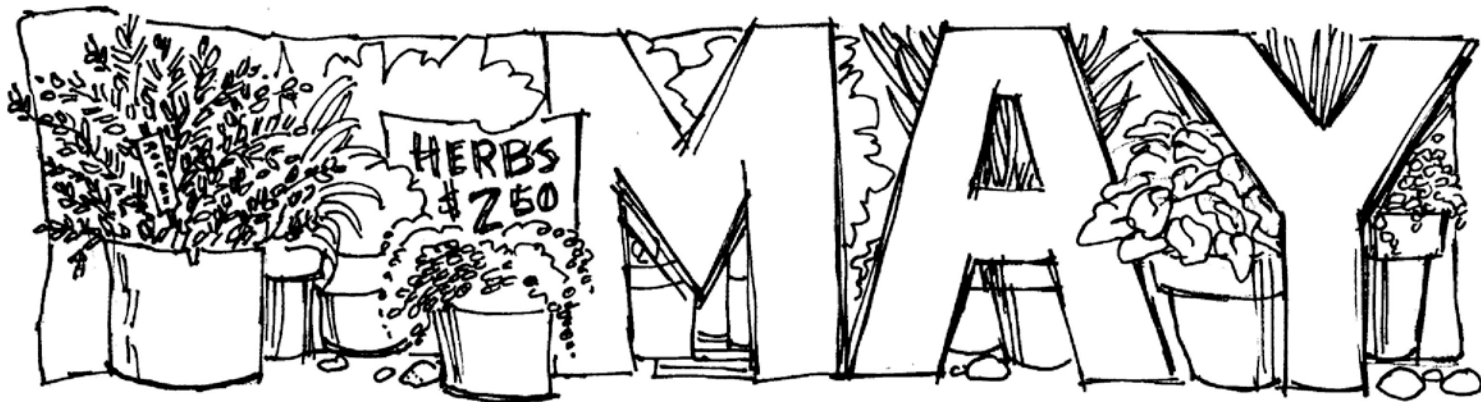
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May

2	Thurs.	9 a.m.	RPS – Kreps School band visit
3	Fri.		RPS Pizza Day
		8 p.m.	RAP Program, Roosevelt String Band, Borough Hall, Robin Gould, 609-448-4616.
4	Sat.	8 p.m.	RAP Program, Roosevelt String Band, Borough Hall, Robin Gould, 609-448-4616.
6	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Agenda Meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 609-443-5227.
7	Tues.	12:30 p.m.	Senior blood pressure check, Borough Hall.
		1 p.m.	Seniors Meeting, Borough Hall, President Gerry Millar, 609-448-0351.
		8 p.m.	Planning Board Meeting, Borough Hall, Chairman Ralph Seligman, 609-448-2340.
8	Wed.		♻️ RECYCLE
9	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education Meeting, RPS, President Sharlene Ellentuck, 609-448-4440.
10	Fri.		RPS Safety Patrol trip to Great Adventure.
12	Sun.		Mother's Day.
13	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council action meeting, Mayor Michael Hamilton, 609-443-5227.
15	Wed.	7:30 p.m.	PROJECT REVIVE, Borough Hall, First Aid Squad Support Group, Irene Block, 448-9123
16	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Synagogue Board Meeting, Neil Marko, 409-443-6818.
		8 p.m.	Environmental Commission Meeting, Borough Hall, Rod Tulloss, 609-448-5096.
17	Fri.		RPS Pizza Day.
18	Sat.	8 p.m.	RAP Program, "Sounds", Borough Hall, Robin Gould, 609-448-4616.

20	Mon.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, President Jeff Hunt, 609-443-9475.
21	Tues.	7:30 p.m.	PTA Meeting, RPS, President Jo Anne Parker, 609-448-5619.
22	Wed.		♻️ RECYCLE
23	Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education Meeting, RPS, President Sharlene Ellentuck, 609-448-4440.
24	Fri.		RPS closed – Memorial Day week-end.
27	Mon.		Memorial Day RPS closed
28	Tues.	7:30 p.m.	Council Committee Meetings, Borough Hall, President Jeff Hunt, 609-443-9475.
31	Fri.		RPS Pizza Day.

June Calendar Preview

2	Sun.	11 a.m.	RAP program board meeting.
4	Tues.		RPS Field Day – early dismissal.
5	Wed.		RPS early dismissal.
11	Tues.	7:30 p.m.	PTA meeting, RPS, President Jo Anne Parker, 609-448-5619.

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