

Bulletin

Volume 29 Number 9

July 2005

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Local Toxic Polluter Temporarily Knocks Out Sewage Treatment; Concern Expressed Over Yeshiva Dormitory and Trucks on Pine Drive

By Michael Ticktin

Having opened the June meeting of the Borough Council, Mayor Neil Marko issued a statement concerning his position vis-à-vis the proposal to establish a religious private school that is now pending before the Planning Board as a request for concept review. Mr. Marko stated that he is a member of the board, and a past president, of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt. He further stated that he will not vote on, or participate in any discussion on, any matter in which he may have an interest. He stated that he regarded it as inappropriate to respond to questions about the synagogue and its business at a public meeting, and denounced the circulation of “rumors with outright distortions and fabrications.” He further stated that any questions should be directed to Elly Shapiro, the current president of the Congregation, but that people should feel free to contact him about this or any other issue.

The Council then proceeded to committee reports. Reporting for the Finance committee, Councilman Michael Hamilton thanked the Borough’s financial professionals for their analysis of how the Borough could save between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year by changing banks. He also spoke of work being done by the committee to develop new procedures to improve spending controls.

Councilman Jeff Hunt, reporting for the Utilities committee, stated that nearly half of the water meters can now be read by radio, which greatly speeds up the billing process. He said that the proposed graywater ordinance was being held, pending review by the Environmental Commission. He reminded all users of the water-sewer utility that consumption-based billing, using data gathered during the first year in which the meters have been operational, will begin in January, when an extension of approval for the flat-rate billing system by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) expires. In response to a question from Mr. Hamilton as to whether people would be given some prior information about their usage so they will not be surprised by the bills, Mr. Hunt said that sample bills showing actual consumption would be provided to all users. He strongly urged everyone to check for leaks and fix them as soon as possible, or otherwise face the consequences of higher water bills.

Mr. Hunt also reported that the system of natural processing of sewage at the treatment plant had been destroyed, and would have to be reconstituted over a period of weeks, because some person in town had poured

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Historically, the *Bulletin* has not published in August and September. However, given the significance of issues before the community at this moment, there will be an August issue.

Fourth of July Festivities

9:00 a.m.	5k run
10:00 a.m.	Pet Show
11:15 a.m.	Parade
12:00 Noon	Picnic (food, games, and music)

During the past few months, the library was not open on Wednesday evenings. But it may be visited from 3 to 4 p.m. most days when the staff is available to help check out books. Dr. Weinbach says new hours will soon be announced.

Have you ever wanted to be a reporter? The *Bulletin* needs you to cover meetings. Please call Michael Ticktin (448-0363) or Bess Tremper (448-2701) to volunteer.

Be a good citizen and attend the Borough Council Meetings on the first three Mondays in the month at 7 p.m.

PLEASE REMEMBER: Thoughtful neighbors pick up after their dogs. Are you a thoughtful neighbor?

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Correction: Calendar Art in
the June issue was by Jim Hayden

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

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a large quantity of paint or some other chemical into their toilet, and the chemicals had killed the bacteria that make the system work. He pointed to the irony of our being so concerned about the possibility of damage being done to the plant by toxic substances in a load of graywater, while the actual damage, when it did take place, was caused by one of our own residents acting in the privacy of his or her home. Assuming that this toxic dumping was done by someone who acted negligently, and not out of any desire to sabotage the system, Mr. Hunt reminded all residents that the sewage system is intended for sewage, not for chemicals, and that we all have to behave responsibly for the good of the community.

In the absence of Councilman Dan Hoffman, Mayor Marko reported, for the Public Works committee, that the siren was, after many years of controversy, being removed from the school, and that Borough Engineer Carmela Roberts was in the process of selecting an appropriate location for it, someplace where it would not be a nuisance to nearby houses, but would be audible throughout the community. Also on the topic of Public Works, Councilman Hunt commended the sixth-grade parents for their work in pointing the bricks at the amphitheater.

Reporting for the Community Development Committee, Councilwoman Beth Battel stated that the Council was awaiting the final engineering report from Schoor-DePalma on work required at the former gas station in order to get clearance from DEP. She said that she understood that the report would be favorable. Once the DEP has issued a "no further action" letter, the Borough will be able to receive pro-

posals from prospective purchasers for the redevelopment of the site.

Speaking in his role as Council representative on the Environmental Commission, Councilman Hunt reported on the Borough's plan for complying with new DEP standards requiring a ten-fold reduction in the phosphorus levels in effluent from the sewage treatment plant that goes into Assunpink Creek. He pointed to difficulties in treating our effluent chemically or biologically or with the use of a wetlands retention basin, but indicated that Borough Engineer Roberts had recommended that a stream study be performed that might provide results justifying less drastic treatment measures. She recommended the Omni Environmental Corporation as a company with experience in performing such studies. Mr. Hunt cautioned, however, that the DEP expected such studies to be done in June, July and August, but that June results would very likely be distorted by the damage done to the treatment plant by the toxic waste dumper, and we might therefore have to wait another year in order to get valid results.

Mr. Hunt also reported that the Environmental Commission had not yet reviewed the proposed graywater ordinance and wanted to know when the Council might hope to receive its report. Councilman Hamilton responded by saying that there was a lot of public concern about having 6,000-gallon trucks going back and forth on Pine Drive twice a day and that he did not want to see the ordinance proceed at all. Other members of the Council indicated that they were at least interested in hearing what the Environmental Commission had to say on the subject.

Reporting for the Recreation

Committee, Councilman Hamilton presented a report by Recreation Director Eric Schubiger on the revenue and cost of the various programs. Of these programs, one showed a profit, three broke even and four showed a loss, with the net subsidy to the recreation program being \$289. Activities that are currently planned include the traditional Fourth of July picnic, a sports camp for children ages 5 to 14 which will be held from 5:00 pm. to 7:00 p.m. from August 15th through 19th at a cost of \$75 per child, a "Stranger-Danger" program at the school to teach children to be aware of their surroundings and protect themselves, a band night, Saturday afternoon concerts, movies, a community dance night and a computer literacy program for seniors.

Councilwoman Pat Moser, the Council representative to the Senior Citizens' Organization, reported that the SCAT bus had failed to come when it was supposed to, thus causing problems for those who rely on it to go to purchase their groceries and medication. She has written a letter of protest to the County, which she invited other Council members to sign, saying that "it is a damned disgrace that the service is so shabby." She said that the Council may need to "revisit" its dependence on the County program. She also said that the residents of the Solar Village are having difficulty getting their mail and also getting their garbage cans to the street and back.

Administrator Bob Clark, who is also a member of the board of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Housing Corporation (RSCHC), reported on the situation of the sidewalks at Solar Village. The RSCHC is under orders from the Bureau of

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From the Mayor

Hello everyone. This is the final column for the Spring of this year and because of that, I would like to follow up on some of the recent issues that I have been discussing. Since my last column, we have moved forward on the siren. I will also discuss an issue related to our wastewater treatment system.

As I wrote about last month, we have to install a new siren. The school board has recently sent the Council a follow up letter which included information about the state of the roof and the recommendations of their engineer and other professionals. They have also offered to make removal part of their roofing project. Based upon the facts they detailed, it is clear to all that the best course of action is to replace the siren. Also, members of the First Aid Squad have met with the Council and made it clear that the siren is an important part of our Emergency Alerting procedures. Once again however, the hard part is to come.

I have had a discussion with our engineer about the siren and before we discuss placement, I would like to give you some information about them. We have been looking at two different sirens. The cost difference is small. The first is a 105dB siren and the second is a 115dB siren. For reference, the existing siren is a 112dB model. The dB scale is used to measure what could be considered the power of the siren. There is a catch. The dB scale is not linear, it is logarithmic. You can think of every 3dB as a doubling of the power. This means that the 115dB siren is not about 10% more powerful than the 105dB siren, it is about 1000% more powerful. That is, it is about 10 times as powerful!

So our first thought was to put

a 105dB siren at the Borough Hall. Unfortunately, the range of the 105dB siren is limited so that by the time the sound gets to Lake Drive, it is no louder than 70dB, which is normal background noise level for a residential street. Alternatively, we are considering putting a 105dB siren on Rochdale close to Tamara. The same problem occurs and this siren would not even make it to the triangle on Pine Drive. What would happen if we used a 115db siren in these situations? If we put a 115dB siren at the Borough Hall, the nearby residents of Pine Drive, Homestead Lane and South Rochdale would be violently invaded every time it went off, especially when (not if) it goes off in the middle of the night. Remember, assuming that the old siren is still working to specification; the 115dB siren is twice as powerful as that.

The solution may be to put in two sirens; one on one side of town and one on the other. This would give us a more uniform coverage and not make it so loud in any particular area. The down side to this is that two sirens cost much more than one. The Council will be discussing this very soon but my opinion is that I would rather spend a few more thousand dollars for something that will last for another forty or fifty years, than to spend less and make some peoples homes a nightmare, even if it is only a few times per year.

The other topic I want to bring you up to speed on is our wastewater plant. First, the wastewater processing ordinance, formerly known as the gray water ordinance, is still in the pipeline. We are waiting for an analysis of traffic from the Environmental

Commission. My discussion, however, does not really center on the wastewater ordinance, except that during its discussion, concerns were expressed about what would happen if we received a load that contained some substances that would have caused damage to plant and to its output. A short time ago, our operator reported that the bacteria in the trickling filters, a major and critical part of our processing, had died. Had we been processing external wastewater and had had a supply of samples, we would have sent those samples off to be tested. Those tests probably would have cost us thousands of dollars. What we would have discovered, however, was that the samples contained nothing bad and that the bad substances that had invaded our plant came from someone in town! That's right. Somebody here poured dangerous chemicals down the drain. Most of us think that this was an innocent mistake on someone's part, but you never know. Thankfully, this incident occurred during warm weather. If it had occurred during the winter, there is no telling how long it would take to restart our trickling filter colonies.

Furthermore, the Council is now grappling with another wastewater issue known as phosphorous reduction. Currently we are planning to collect evidence to argue with the State that we should not be forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to further upgrade our plant and processes for phosphorous reduction. A shiver ran through the Council when he heard about the trickling filters. Will they have an effect on the evidence we were collecting?

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From the Office of the CSA, Dr. Dale Weinbach

It was my pleasure to preside over the sixty-seventh annual commencement exercises on June 18. The day was lovely, the audience eager and the graduates just delightful. The graduates spoke about how they have changed over their elementary school years. They certainly demonstrated their ability to speak in a poised manner in front of a large audience. Awards were presented to the following students:

Nathan Bard Social Studies

Cheyenne Dermody

Graham Nisnevitz Mathematics

Ben Adlerman

Oscar Nisnevitz Citizenship

Jamey Silverstein

Dominic Rossi Academic Achievement

Gus Vuolle

Roosevelt Historic Commission

David Rothfuss

Mayor's Leadership

Allison Mitchell

Fund for Roosevelt Environmental Issues

Sierra Duchai

At the end of every school year, I like to reflect back over the year's challenges and accomplishments. I have been doing this for 36 years in public education! This time, I am leaving Roosevelt Public School where I have served over the last six years. There is simply no other school or district that I would want to go to from here.

When I first started six years ago I remember thinking that this town breaks the myths of small town mentality. I had always heard that people are made to feel like strangers in small towns. Not so in Roosevelt! I felt embraced immediately, and given the faith to move ahead with ideas and initiatives in the school.

With the support of the Board of Education and the hard work of the teachers we have :

- implemented full day kindergarten
- placed a standardized testing program in grades 1-6
- instituted Fabulous Friday
- instituted monthly assemblies for student performances
- created several service learning programs
- aligned curriculum to state core curriculum standards
- increased relations with East Windsor
- maintained flat tax rates
- earned a technology award
- earned best practice in science award
- earned two art in education awards
- completed special education self assessment
- insured a staff of highly qualified teachers

The teachers refer to the staff as a family, and indeed, this really seems like a family. I came to meet different residents of the community and truly understood how this school and

this community are integral. Parents and residents are often in school, in the classrooms helping to continue the bond across generations. Teachers know they can reach out to community members who have an incredible range of knowledge and talent that they are ready to share with the students at RPS.

I am incredulous when I read about how unproductive some school boards are. The Roosevelt board serves as a role model of best practice across the state of New Jersey. Board members solicit the input of many stakeholders in their decision making process. They take their charge of supporting this school district very seriously, and it has been an honor for me to work with them. Under their competent direction, a new school leader will be chosen. I am in the process of meeting with the superintendent of East Windsor to help design an interlocal agreement that would benefit RPS. Should such an agreement come to fruition, RPS would be privy to many resources of the East Windsor district. This might include staff development, student special services, supplies, textbooks, and other things.

Thank you Roosevelt, for providing me with six wonderful years in a wonderful educational environment.

Please continue to view the RPS web site www.RPS1.org. And please feel free to e-mail me at dweinbach@aol.com. I will be in the building all summer, feel free to stop by for a visit. I would love to hear from you! ■

July - September School Dates

July 28 School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

August 25 School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

September 7 School Resumes

September 22 School Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Don't Pollute Our Sewers! &¹Black Bears Have Arrived!

A very complicated and expensive chain of events occurred June 13th when someone poured a petroleum product like paint thinner down a toilet or sink. This 'hazardous waste' material traveled to the Roosevelt sewer treatment plant and killed the good bacteria in the trickling filter system. These good bacteria are needed to break down normal household waste materials and allows the sewer water to be treated. Money and many man hours were spent trying to re-establish the good bacteria colony and get the Roosevelt water treatment facility back on track.

This incident opens up the town to possible fines and more stringent regulations. This could also mean an increase in taxes and/or a cut in municipal services. Plus a State-mandated check of Phosphate levels may be in jeopardy. These tests were to occur at three locations during the months of June, July and August. If the data is compromised, a \$5000.00 study may end up costing \$100,000.00. All because someone inadvertently or maliciously disposed of toxic chemicals in an illegal manner.

If the disposal of hazardous waste materials such as paint thinners, oil, pesticides, darkroom chemicals or anything you think may be dangerous, just call borough officials and you will be advised how to handle the situation. We may have to establish a periodic disposal procedure for residents to use. Please let us hear your thoughts on this subject, but most of all, do not put any dangerous chemicals into our water systems. Thank you.

Now for the black bear story. I knew we would eventually have black bear sightings in or near Roosevelt. Well the critters have had some help getting here. According to a recent EXAMINER story, three wandering bruins were captured in other more populated areas and released in the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area. I think it's exciting, but now we all must be more vigilant. We will mention more precautions and things to do in future articles. I'm wondering when and who will be the first to see a wild black bear in the borough so it can be added to our mammal list? Coyote sightings were also mentioned in the article. I'm not sure if reports

heard so far are 100% acceptable to put coyotes on the list just yet.

And the fern walk was a super success. Eight of us enjoyed a two hour walk through the 'fernier' sections of town with expert Rod Tulloss leading the way. We also noted other interesting plants, frogs, a female box turtle (or was it a male? Who remembers if the plastron was concave or flattish?) and a dead water snake. Everyone learned a lot and had a good time enjoying the Roosevelt Woodland Trails.

Finally, the DEP sent a team to examine our efforts with the Creative Habitat Grant. They said the work so far was "Outstanding!" Hurrah for us! We will keep reporting the progress as it occurs.

I hope to see you all at the Roosevelt 4th July celebration and the next Roosevelt Environmental Commission meeting is July 20th at the borough hall at 7:30 pm. Thank you for reading this column (DBS 6/17/05). ■

Zoning: Look Before You Leap!

by Ed Goetzmann, Zoning and Housing Officer

Are you thinking about a modification to your yard? To your house? Your parking area? Are you thinking of adding a window? A door? A fence? A shed?

The guidelines for all of this, and much more, are carefully explained in the "Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Roosevelt." The intent of this ordinance is to keep our Borough safe and beautiful. For more information, please call me at 443-4948 **before you start!**

By Linda Silverstein

Those lazy days of summer are upon us. That means, come September, you'll all have interesting tales of travel and adventure to share and a few quiet moments to capture them on paper (hopefully!). Neighbors, please feel free to send your newsworthy notes to The silversteins@aol.com or to 443-5786. September is just around the corner!

Ina Clark graduated from the Peddie School with "highest distinction" on May 29. A National Merit Finalist, AP Scholar, Bloustein Distinguished Scholar and member of the Cum Laude Society, she won the Community Service Award and the John Philip Sousa band Award. She will attend the University of Virginia as an Echols Scholar.

Bess Tremper's grandchildren have been busy in the academic world. Grandson Gregory Wayne recently earned his Bachelor's degree from Stanford University. Ben Tremper completed his Bachelor's work in photography at the University of New Mexico. Lastly, Elizabeth Wayne is now a graduate of the University

of Southern California (Berkeley) Nursing School. That's one family with a lot to be proud of!

More graduation news? The Class of 2005 has announced the following Roosevelt students as graduates:

RPS

Ben Adlerman
Lester Alvarado
David Atwood
Alexandra Carr
Cheyenne Dermody
Sierra Duchai
Sindy Ibarra
Samual Lopez
Allison Mitchell
David Rothfuss
Jamey Silverstein
Gus Vuolle

Kreps

Jonah Atwood
Michael Cordo
Kimberly Grasso
Jamie Hague
Allison Harding
Larry Hartz

Sam Husth
Devin Kostar
Ashley Lawson
Matthew Lawson
Rachel Lopez
Niyasia Mendies
Benjamin Silverman
Andrew Unger
Daryll Whiley

Hightstown High School

Reuben Alt
Anna Breslaw
Nick Gates
Anthony Grasso
Laurel Hamilton
Jennifer Iacono
Meredith Lawson
Brian Moore
Josh Nulman
Danielle Petrics
Jason Vazquez

Other high school graduates include: Molly Marko (High Tech High), Ina Clark (Peddie) and Zev Reuter. If there were any omissions, please let us know for our next issue. The best of luck to all! ■

SENIOR CLUB NEWS

By Clare Sacharoff

At the June 9th meeting there were 20 people present. Barbara Clark, a new member of the community was welcomed as a new club member.

Diana Klein suggested a phone chain each morning to interested members who live alone. Several people expressed interest in being called. Pat Moser will compile a list to insure the safety of these people.

Our regularly scheduled trip June 21st to Delicious Orchards preceded by brunch at Johnny Bee's was cancelled.

Every Wednesday, the SCAT bus is scheduled to come and take interested seniors shopping. On June 8th the bus failed to show up. Many calls were made resulting in very little satisfaction. We are planning to write letters to improve this situation.

In case of emergency Karen Block, Diana Klein, and Pat Moser volunteered to drive these people to the doctor or for shopping.

On June 24th the seniors enjoyed a chicken and rib lunch at 3:00 p.m. at

the Borough Hall. This is our regular Friday of the month event.

There is a River Boat Cruise and luncheon planned for August 16th. We are expected to be at Toms River at 11:00 a.m. The cruise will be about 2 hours including lunch. There is a \$10 fee for each interested member.

Karen Block will be the hostess for the July meeting. ■

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in my capacity as the president of Congregation Anshei, a position that I recently accepted after being a member of their Board of Trustees for many years. My decision not to seek another term on the Council was in part driven by my impending tenure in this role. I hope to set to rest certain rumors that are being circulated in the town with regard to the demise and sale of the synagogue. In addition, I'd like to address what potential good might come of the proposed plan to allow a Yeshiva (High School) to construct a dormitory in town, and to utilize the synagogue as a school for these young men.

The Board of Trustees, under direction from the general membership of the congregation, is trying to avoid the closing of our house of worship. Declining numbers of members due to death and attrition have taken a once viable congregation and made it unable to gather the requisite 10 men on any Sabbath or even the High Holy days of New Year and the Day of Atonement, which till fairly recently brought a crowd. Our small membership dues structure barely produces enough money to keep the infrastructure in repair. Indeed, the roof needs repair, and other necessary upgrades can not be done. We simply do not have the funds. The remainder of the funding, for utilities and the like, comes from the Roosevelt Community Nursery School whose tenancy uses the air conditioning, heat, lights and water that their rent is used to pay. And yet, while money is one driver, the lack of members is even more critical. We have tried in various campaigns to draw members from surrounding communities, but in a Catch-22 situation, we can't draw

these members without programs and outreach, and we can't do outreach without a religious leader, whom we currently can't afford. As a Board, the group has tried to rejuvenate the Congregation through a number of avenues, including having a "visiting" Rabbi on a few Sabbaths during the year. We tried to run a Hebrew school, but could not enroll the children because there was no one to teach them. A vicious circle to be sure.

So, when we were approached by people who had adequate funding available to improve the existing infrastructure of the synagogue as well as to build a dormitory behind the existing structure we felt it was in our best interest to listen. We are not selling the building or the land. We are not evicting the Nursery School. We are having a discussion with an entity that has expressed an interest in opening a school in our town. The students are of high school age and attend classes from 7:30am till about 9:00pm from Monday through Thursday and also attend classes on Sunday. From Friday afternoon through Saturday, there is a day of rest and rejuvenation.

There are lawyers involved, as there should be in a situation such as this, so that no one feels undermined or steamrolled. There is a committee, not one or two people in this discussion. And, in order to do due diligence, surveyors have been assessing the area between the parsonage and behind the synagogue for appropriateness. All of this is contingent on full governmental approval of the proposal, which plan will be brought to the Planning Board as is mandated by law. The teachers in the school are trying to buy homes in Roosevelt. They want to be part of our community. These homes, contrary to rumor, will be on the tax rolls. They are not

tax exempt. Nothing new will be tax exempt. The synagogue and the parsonage house already are. Details of the proposal will be available as they are worked out, and interested parties can be part of the process as is always the case in our town. It is true that the teachers who move into town will not be sending their children to our school, as they will attend private schools elsewhere. But, neither will we have to pay to send them to middle and high school in East Windsor.

The potential 6-10 new families who move into town will not be such a significant voting bloc as to outvote the other townspeople in questions affecting the populace. Many people are unaware that Yeshivas exist in the surrounding community of Twin Rivers and elsewhere and are unobtrusive.

There has also been concern expressed that the Pine Valley Pool Club will be used as a site for the dormitory, but the offer extended by the Yeshiva to buy the land was turned down by the pool club, and alternate plans are being proposed.

I'd like to hear your comments and concerns. Feel free to call me or e-mail me. I am listed in the Roosevelt phone directory and in directory assistance. In addition, I read my e-mail at rnmgr2002@yahoo.com.

Sincerely,

Elly J. Shapiro

*On behalf of the Board of Trustees of
Congregation Anshei* ■

The Borough of Roosevelt is looking for qualified people to fill the following part-time positions:

Zoning Officer and Housing Official
 Recycling Coordinator
 Clean Communities Coordinator

If you, or someone you know would be interested, please contact Bob Clark, Borough Administrator, at 609-448-0539 for details.

Postal News

The Roosevelt Post Office will be hosting a USPS.com demonstration on July 13th from 2pm to 4pm. As the new Postmaster, one of my goals is to increase the efficiency of operations and to provide Roosevelt residents with the best customer service that we can offer. I would also like to make our customers aware of the online services that USPS.com provides. "Net Post" is one service offered online and it enables you to create and mail letters, documents, cards, booklets and flyers via the internet.

This is a good way for you to learn more about the services we offer and a great way for me to meet the residents of Roosevelt. We will also be displaying some old photos and items from Roosevelt's past. Please come and enjoy, I am looking forward to meeting everyone.

Lena Morrell
 Postmaster

Public Notice

Subject: Dumping of Toxic Waste in Roosevelt Sewer

To the individual who recently dumped several gallons of paint and other toxic liquids down their toilet

or sink drain, we would like you to understand the impact of your recent illegal activity. The Sewer Treatment plant was seriously damaged as your toxic material killed beneficial bacteria that treat our sewage, a planned stream study which could avoid tens of thousands of dollars in additional study and upgrades to our sewer system was delayed, the environment of the Assumpink Watershed could have been seriously affected, and thousands of your tax dollars were wasted trying to recover from your action.

Paint, thinners, acids, motor oils and other petroleum-based liquids are toxic materials. It is illegal to flush them down your drain. Monmouth County disposes of these materials for homeowners free of charge at their waste collection days.

Do the right thing; don't pollute!
Roosevelt Environmental Commission

Roosevelt First Aid Squad Training and Response News

For the month of May the Roosevelt First Aid Squad handled six first aid calls.

Out of the six first aid calls two were mutual aid to Millstone Twp., and in Roosevelt, four emergency medical calls.

The training that the EMTs attended in May were Trauma, Triage, and Transport. By the EMTs attending this class, we learn about different types of traumas, how to do triage (or evaluate the patient) and the best way to transport, by air or ground. This training help the EMTs with their continuing education units (CEU).

The Squad has responded to 35 emergencies from January 1 to May 31.

The First Aid Squad would like to thank the following Boro residents for their generous donations, Teri Nachtman, Diana Klein and the Sokoloffs.

About our Federal Grant, we still have not heard anything, but it can take up to a year. Let's keep our fingers cross it doesn't.

The Squad has started to put away funds for the new ambulance. Any contributions for the new ambulance please indicate that. Please make out check to Roosevelt First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 274 Roosevelt, NJ 08555. The First Aid Squad is always thankful when anything can be contributed. A second ambulance in town will help insure that one will always be around.

The Squad only has seven Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) at this time. We are always looking for new members to join and we pay for all training. New members can join at the age of 16 and become New Jersey Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). By becoming an Emergency Medical Technician with the Roosevelt First Aid Squad this could lead to paying positions with career Ambulance companies. We need members.

Thank you,
Jack Rindt
 Roosevelt First Aid Squad
 Training Officer

First Generation America

Hi, I am a resident of Roosevelt having moved here July 2004. When Bess asked me to write up my family history I initially refused, of course, she, being fairly persistent, finally prevailed – so here goes.

Both sides of my family were profoundly affected by the Russian Revolution, First World War and Second World War. My mother and father were born in small communities outside of Kiev in the Ukraine.

I'll start with my mother's family's history since I know considerably more about it. The story that was told to me was that my mother's mother Dora was twenty-six and a spinster taking care of her elderly parents in a little village outside of Kiev-Brest-Litovsk.

A wealthy Jewish lumber dealer needed a place to stay overnight and he was referred to my mother's mother. He was so impressed by the way Dora took care of her parents and home that he decided to marry her. They proceeded to have seven children. They were quite well off until the Russian Revolution where upon they lost everything and had to wander from small village to village. My Mom (Bluma) as a young child witnessed women being raped, men killed and her father being dragged down the street by his beard. Anti-Semitism was rampant.

The way the family survived financially was through my mother's mother's baking. Apparently she made the most delicious cookies and breads. Wherever they stopped she baked and people would buy her goods.

When my Mom was a young teenager she and two of her brothers left Odessa. No country would accept them until a relative did in Palestine, which is now Israel. Once they were in Palestine, they created a new bakery



My father, mother and me in front of our apartment house in 1948

and with the proceeds sent money for their parents and remaining siblings to come to Israel. The family settled in Tel Aviv where they still are, except for my Mom who is deceased and a deceased older brother Sam. I have a multitude of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th generation cousins whom I have yet to meet.

My Father's history is somewhat different. His biological father ran a chocolate factory and loved to gamble. He died young. When my father's mother remarried her second husband who was very possessive didn't want her children around. She had three including Dad. So at an early age they were all sent away to be brought up by different relatives in Europe. My father's younger brother never forgave her for interrupting a potentially brilliant piano career which he could not recapture. I don't know how my Dad wound up in Israel but he did. He and his siblings ultimately settled in New York City and London. My father graduated with an advanced degree in mechanical engineering from a fine university in Germany. He spoke eight languages, was a chess champion, ballroom dance

champion, fine artist and musician. He was definitely a Renaissance man. He was completely ignorant about parenting and family life.

My parents met in Tel Aviv, fell in love – married – moved to Paris. For about five years, their time in France sounds magical. My father had a teaching job at a university. They went dancing a lot and held salons in their home. When my mother became pregnant with my sister, Ilana, she went back to her family in Israel. My father came to visit her and contracted yellow fever. He was hospitalized for a year, having become addicted to morphine and having to withdraw from it. He lost his teaching job in France and couldn't find another one. This turned out to be fortuitous, since Hitler was on the rise and had my parents been in France, they might have been killed or incarcerated. In fact my father's sister Helen and family took the last train out of Belgium and went to England as Hitler was invading Belgium.

My father received a job offer in Newark, N.J. My mother's father encouraged him to take it then and the United States was safer to live in than Israel. He came to the USA via Boston. My mom and sister, Ilana, followed soon after. My sister was five at the time. It was an enormous adjustment for both my sister and mother — leaving the warm embrace of a large loving family to knowing no one, the language and living in a hostile city.

Eventually they moved into a large apartment in a slummy tenement building on the Upper Westside in Manhattan. My sister wound up taking care of my mom a lot since she knew English much better than my mom. At that time the area they lived

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TWO SQUARE MILES OF STORIES

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in was Irish-Catholic. So my sister was beaten up for being Jewish. I was born in 1947. My sister was thirteen at the time.

By the way, we were again lucky that my parents moved to Newark, N.J. when they did. Apparently the building they lived in in Tel Aviv got bombed to the ground by the Italians. A close cousin of Mom's died in the bombing.

So I am a first generation American. My parents spoke Russian and Yiddish in our household. When I was five years old my Mom took me to Israel to visit her Mom whom she had not seen for many years. We wound up staying for at about six months. During this time I forgot English, learned Hebrew fluently, slept in my grandmother's room and adored my grandmother and all the goings on of the family. Tel Aviv at that time was a town with dirt streets. Kids were the priority and safety was never an issue. I had a wonderful time and remembered this visit for years. You could say that I had been transplanted and never did get totally rooted again anywhere.

My parents raised both my sister and me to have a deep love of the arts. My sister wound up studying choral conducting at Juilliard on a full scholarship. She was way ahead of her time and truly gifted. I played numerous instruments, painted, took modern dance classes, etc. Any money was spent for piano and flute lessons, modern dance classes, art classes and chorus. Every summer my parents sent me out of the city and into country for summer camp. I devel-

oped an inner body rhythm so that, until I adopted my children, I always went away for at least six weeks in the summer to the country. I also spent 10 to 15 years working a lot in Europe in small villages similar to Roosevelt.



My mother's family in Israel

My Dad died when I was eighteen. Mom was a widow for 30 years. During those years, in her sixties, she took up the guitar and went to Hunter College to study English.

She was an avid reader – interested in history and politics. She loved art and went regularly to hear the Philharmonic. She took horseback riding lessons at the age of eighty! Until she was 85, she regularly took the subway all over NYC. She also traveled extensively with my sister. At the age of eighty-two she was thrilled to finally become a grandparent and spent many, many days with her grandchildren until her death at 89. What a life – from a small country shtetel in the Ukraine to the urban metropolis of NYC!

I've been married and divorced. At the age of 42 I adopted my son, who is from Honduras. At 46 I adopted my daughter, who is Mexican but born in the USA. My daughter has finished sixth grade. My son will be going to an unusual boarding school for tenth through twelfth grades.

At this time I am navigating both worlds — the "country world" and the "city world." I go into NYC two to three days a week to work. I graduated from City College of New York Phi Beta Kappa with honors in psychology. I have an MSW from NYU. I am

also a certified Alexander teacher (32 years) and Feldenkrais practitioner (22 years) – both gentle alternative ways of working with the body. My clients think of me as a body architect or a body repair shop working on the short and long term functioning and structure of muscles, bones and the nervous system.

When people ask me why Roosevelt and how I knew about it, I say that in February, 2002 Mel Adlerman wrote an article for The Times about Roosevelt. Five days later, I was on a bus to Twin Rivers. Within a few hours of seeing the first house I saw I made an offer that was accepted. It took almost two more years to gain possession of our Roosevelt house, since I waited for the seller to get an apartment in Solar Village.

Roosevelt reminds me of the small villages I worked in in Germany and Switzerland and Holland where I did training workshops and private sessions of Alexander technique taught in New York.

Initially I was not planning to live here full time but, after one week in July 2004, I could not imagine living in NYC full time. So – here we are.

We don't know what the future will bring. We hope it will be full of promises and surprises. ■

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:

Pearl Seligman 448-2340

Bess Tremper 448-2701

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Continued from Page 3

Housing Inspection in the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs to repair broken sidewalks. The funds needed to make the repairs must be allocated by the Rural Development Administration (RDA) of the United States Department of Agriculture, which holds the subsidized mortgage of the project and which wants the sidewalks not just to be repaired, but to be brought up to current accessibility code standards. An architect hired by the managing agent of the project estimated that this would cost \$400,000, a cost that was subsequently halved, but which Mr. Clark says the RSCHC board considers still to be too high. In order to get a more realistic estimate, the board was able to enlist the pro bono services of Roosevelt residents Burt Ellentuck, an architect, and Arthur Stinson, a mason. Together, they will walk the property, with Mr. Ellentuck determining what needs to be done to meet code requirements and Mr. Stinson estimating the cost.

The Planning Board, at its last meeting, recommended that the Council, if necessary, pay the cost of repairing the sidewalks sufficiently to allow them to meet Bureau of Housing Inspection requirements. The justification for the Borough's involvement would be that the RSCHC must be found to be code-compliant in order for the Borough to get credit for its units against its COAH affordable housing obligation. Otherwise, the Borough would have to find other ways of providing those 20 units (or 21 units, if COAH gives the Borough credit for the efficiency unit that is affordable, but is not subject to RDA controls).

Mr. Clark also reported that Borough Engineer Roberts is providing a letter detailing the timetable for doing necessary survey work and

then completing revisions to the tax map that are required by the Division of Taxation as a precondition to the commencement of the revaluation that has been ordered by the Monmouth County Tax Board. He also presented the timetable for reconstruction work on Lake Drive, with advertisement for bids being done on July 8, bids being awarded on July 25, the contract being awarded at the August Council meeting, and construction beginning in September. As part of the project, the Borough must purchase a fire hydrant, which would be installed by the Hightstown Public Works Department, under the terms of the interlocal agreement.

In the public portion, Herb Johnson opened by asking that the fire truck be included in the Fourth of July parade. He also asked that the Council install microphones so that people sitting in the back of the room could better hear what was being said. Mayor Marko said that it would cost about \$1,500 to install a microphone system. Mr. Johnson expressed the view that this was an expenditure that should be made.

Tom Hickey then said that he was "disappointed, as a veteran," that, in contrast to all other towns that he knows of, no pledge of allegiance to the flag is given at the start of Council meetings. When Mayor Marko responded by asking what flag he was referring to, since there is both an American flag and a New Jersey flag in the front of the room, Mr. Hickey stated that he was not amused. Mr. Marko said that he thought some people might object to having the pledge of allegiance, but that the matter was up to the Council to decide if it so chose. Mr. Hickey also asked what criteria are used to determine when and where to install speed

humps, with particular reference to the need for speed humps on Tamara Drive. Councilman Hunt replied that the reason Tamara Drive did not have any speed humps yet was that it was the last street reconstructed prior to the decision to install speed humps as part of any reconstruction being made, and that any recommendations concerning speed humps come from the municipal engineer. Mr. Hickey further objected to the "politicking" that had occurred at the Fourth of July picnic last year and asked that political activities be banned, on the grounds that Independence Day is an occasion to put aside differences and just be Americans together. Mayor Marko agreed that there should be no political activity at the picnic. But Councilman Hamilton disagreed, saying that anyone who wants to speak on any subject should be allowed to do so. Administrator Clark, who is himself an attorney, recommended getting an opinion from the municipal attorney before doing anything that might have First Amendment implications.

Lois Hunt asked if anyone could enlighten her as to what the surveying that she observed at the synagogue was all about. In order to respond to Ms. Hunt's question, Mayor Marko called upon Elly Shapiro, who is the current president of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt. Mrs. Shapiro stated that the Congregation is not selling the synagogue, but that it is currently talking with a group that is interested in setting up a yeshiva (religious private school) in town about leasing the synagogue to them for that purpose. She said that the Congregation has serious financial problems due to its loss of membership over the years and is looking for alternative ways to keep the synagogue going. She said that

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

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the surveyors were hired by the yeshiva and that both sides are “looking to see if this is a feasible thing to do” and have lawyers assisting them, but “nobody has solidified anything.” She assured members of the community who use the nursery school that it was not being evicted and would be given at least a year’s notice of any change. She characterized the proposed school as one in which high school age students would study from 7:00 in the morning until 10:00 at night, and which would start with only six students, but would eventually reach an enrollment of 150. Having finished her statement, Mrs. Shapiro stated that anyone who wanted any further information was welcome to call her, and she left the meeting.

Damian Duchee then expressed his concern about property being taken off the tax rolls to provide housing for the students, expressing a general concern about any nonprofit organization that would be exempt from property taxes. He asked whether the decision to make any change of zoning would be made by the Council or by the Planning Board. Mayor Marko and Planning Board member Michael Ticktin explained that the Council could change zoning by ordinance, but the Planning Board would have authority to issue a variance to allow a use not otherwise permitted in a zone. Mr. Ticktin assured Mr. Duchee that, in the event any variance application were to be heard by the Planning Board, there would be a hearing at which anyone would have the right to speak.

Mary Tulloss asked if Mayor Marko could provide any information about an individual coming to appraise the school building. The Mayor said

that he had no knowledge of it. (Mrs. Tulloss subsequently explained that she had been referring to an incident that Councilman Hamilton had said was reported to him by Mel Friedman in which a man wearing a suit and hat of the sort often worn by Orthodox Jews had approached Mr. Friedman at the post office to ask where the school was. Mr. Friedman thought he might mean the synagogue, but the man made it clear that he meant the Roosevelt Public School and that he had come to “appraise” it.)

Mr. Ticktin said that he agreed that it was most undesirable to have people forming their opinions based on rumors, but that it hardly helps to allay rumors if those who have information refuse to share it at a public meeting. Mayor Marko acknowledged the comment.

Howard Kaufman asked about the status of the two dilapidated houses at 19 and 20 South Rochdale Avenue. He complained about their being eyesores and hazards to the neighborhood. Mayor Marko told him that he could address complaints about grass and debris to the Monmouth County Health Department. Mr. Ticktin, who is both Assessor and the head of the Redevelopment committee of the Planning Board, advised him that both properties were being foreclosed upon, but that the foreclosures were complicated because of multiple lienholders and, according to the attorneys involved, would take some time, but at least there is movement.

Gerry Millar expressed her objection to the proposed graywater project that would necessitate the frequent movement of large trucks on Pine Drive. She cited the road repairs that would be necessary due

to the trucks and the unfairness to the people who live on Pine Drive. Robert Silverstein expressed similar concern, saying that many people opposed the project and that any assertion that the 6,000-gallon trucks that would be used to haul the graywater would be the size of UPS trucks was untrue. Mr. Duchee stated that he had observed the truck that picks up sludge from the sewage plant driving backwards on Pine Drive to the plant, as it has to do because of the lack of an adequate turnabout radius, at 8:10 in the morning on May 26 and at 4:15 on June 13, occasions less than a month apart, and both occasions when children were in the street.

Councilman Hunt, who has been an advocate for the project, replied by saying “I like it less and less myself” and that he is “open-minded and waiting to hear all input.” He and Mayor Marko replied to Mr. Duchee by saying that time restrictions would be imposed next time the contract comes up for negotiation. Councilman Hamilton replied by saying that he shares the concern about the trucks backing down Pine Drive endangering children and that he is adamant that there be no trucks driving down the street twice a day, and would block them physically if necessary.

In other business, the Council adopted an ordinance establishing stormwater management requirements, as it is required to do under DEP rules, and introduced an ordinance establishing parking rules for streets and other public property that conform to NJ Department of Transportation standards and can therefore be enforced by the State Police. The proposed graywater

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Our engineer does not think we will have a problem, but we do not have much leeway in town. Clearly, we must remember that even simple acts done innocently by ourselves can have devastating effects, and that doing something different, such as our taking in wastewater, does not necessarily increase our risk. The risk is around us everyday but fortunately, in this case, our engineer and our operator know how to manage the risk and deal with problems as they crop up. Nothing is guaranteed!

In closing, I would like to remind all of you that your Borough Council and I would like to hear from you. We have meetings the first three Mondays of each month. The first Monday is a committee meeting at 7 p.m. followed by an Agenda meeting at 8. The next Monday is our Action meeting at 7 p.m. The third Monday is another committee meeting at 7 p.m. You are all welcome and encouraged to come to all. If you can't make a meeting, perhaps you want to email us. My email is

mayor@borough.roosevelt.nj.us or you can reach the Council by emailing council@borough.roosevelt.nj.us. If you want to, you can call me at the Borough Hall (448-0539) and press 1.

Tidbit of information: Brown Street is named after Benjamin Brown. Tamara Drive is named after Tamara Drasin, the singer and Broadway actress who had introduced Jerome Kern's song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.", Oscar Drive is named after Oscar Nisnevitz, who lost his life defending our country during the Bataan Death March of World War II. What we now call Pine Drive, at least to the triangle, was originally called Coop Circle. What is Pine Drive after the triangle was called Coop Extension. ■

Continued from Page 13

ordinance was again tabled. Resolutions approving the renewal of the Roosevelt Deli's liquor license and the award of a contract to Omni Environmental Corporation for a stream study were approved, though a provision was added to the contract, in light of the problems caused by the toxic waste dumping, making the contract contingent upon approval by the municipal engineer. Motions to allow use of the Borough Hall by Ron Kostar and Bill Leach and by Wiska Radkiewicz for musical performances were approved. ■

RESIDENTS!

This is your newspaper. We would be happy to hear from you either in the form of letters or articles which we would be pleased to include in our publication each month.

That's what this paper is for — to help us to get to know one another as well as to let you know what is happening in the town.

Let us know what you think, what you do.

How about it?

Ideas for a Spaghetti Dinner with More Bite



Spaghetti, the long smooth pasta enjoyed by millions of Americans each night for dinner, now has a new look and taste.

The popular pasta, along with two other long-shaped favorites, fettuccine and bucatini, is now available with ridges that add texture and surface area, allowing each piece to hold more sauce — which means more sauce on

the pasta, not on the plate.

The innovative pasta, called “Rigati” (which means “ridged” in Italian), has a distinctive grooved surface to capture sauce in a way that only short pastas such as penne were able to before.

“Cooking with Rigati creates new recipe possibilities,” said James Beard Award winning chef Roberto

Donna. “The ridges allow for more experimentation with ingredients and sauces.” For instance, traditional spaghetti can only hold a light marinara sauce, but Spaghetti Rigati can hold more robust sauces for enhanced eating enjoyment.

Here is an authentic, contemporary Italian recipe created by Chef Donna, using one of the new cuts:

Spaghetti Rigati Con Salsa Umbra

(Spaghetti Rigati with Olive Pesto)

Prep Time: 10 minutes	1/3 c. shelled walnuts
Cook Time: 20 minutes	4 garlic cloves, lightly smashed
1 lb Barilla Spaghetti Rigati	1/4 c. chopped Italian parsley
1 c. extra-virgin olive oil, divided	1/2 tsp. salt
4 anchovy filets (optional)	1/4 tsp. black pepper
12 Calamata olives, pitted	1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
2 tbsp. Capers	

Cook Spaghetti Rigati 5 minutes according to package directions in lightly salted water; drain and return to pot.

Meanwhile, blend 1/2 c. of the oil, anchovies, olives, capers and walnuts in a blender or food processor until fairly smooth; set aside.

Heat remaining olive oil in large skillet and add garlic. Cook garlic over medium low heat until golden in color, about 5 minutes. Remove garlic from the oil and discard; add parsley.

Add drained pasta to oil and toss to coat. Add olive pesto sauce and toss again until pasta is coated with sauce. Transfer to a serving platter; sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

For additional recipes, visit www.barilla.com. ■

Summer is here and the heat is on. Our first heat wave this year occurred in early June. A heat wave is a period of at least three consecutive days with high temperatures of 90 degrees or greater. A five-day heat wave began on June 11 and lasted through June 15. The highest temperature during those hazy, hot and humid days was 93.6 degrees on June 14.

The heat wave was preceded by 5 days of hot and humid weather with high temperatures that ranged from the upper 80's to the low 90's. In the first 15 days of June there were seven days when the high temperature rose above 90 degrees.

With the hot weather comes the chance of injury and even death. The threat shouldn't be dismissed. The National Weather service reports that heat related deaths top the list of weather related fatalities. The Center for Disease Control says that about 400 people per year die from the combination of the summer's heat and humidity. With that in mind, here are some things that you should know from the Red Cross:

"Everyone is at risk when temperatures rise above 90 degrees but the elderly and the very young are most susceptible to heat and heat-related illnesses. Heat-related illnesses can cause serious injury and even death if unattended. Signs of heat-related illnesses include nausea, dizziness, flushed or pale skin, heavy sweating and headaches. Victims of heat-related illness should be moved to a cool place, given cool water to drink and ice packs or cool wet cloths should be applied to the skin. If a victim refuses water, vomits, or loses consciousness, call 9-1-1 or the local emergency number immediately.

Heat-related illness is preventable. The Red Cross offers the following tips for staying cool and safe this season:

- Dress for the heat. Wear lightweight, light-colored clothing. Light colors will reflect away some of the sun's energy. It is also a good idea to wear

hats or to use an umbrella.

- Drink water. Carry water or juice with you and drink continuously even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid alcohol and caffeine, which dehydrate the body. Avoid using salt tablets unless directed to do so by a physician.
- Eat small meals and eat more often. Avoid high-protein foods, which increase metabolic heat.
- Slow down. Avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4 and 7 a.m.
- Stay indoors when possible. If air-conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor out of the sunshine. Remember that electric fans do not cool, they simply circulate the air.
- Be a good neighbor. During heat waves, check in on elderly residents in your neighborhood and those who do not have air conditioning.

Learn Red Cross first aid and CPR. While the above tips can help prevent emergencies, it is crucial to know what to do if an emergency situation arises."

You can see the full article at the Red Cross web site at: http://www.redcross.org/pressrelease/0,1077,0_314_4289,00.html.

Weather Word

In the game *Jeopardy*, the answer would be: What our president ignores at the world's peril or certain natural and human-produced gases that prevent the sun's energy from escaping back to space leading to an overall rise in the temperature of the Earth's atmosphere. The question is: What is Global Warming?

Don't forget the sunscreen and have a great summer.

May 15 - June 15, 2005

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	82.6	61.0	71.8	0.00
16	75.7	57.0	66.4	0.00
17	72.1	43.0	57.6	0.00
18	75.4	44.4	59.9	0.00
19	74.1	42.6	58.4	0.00
20	62.2	48.9	55.6	0.12
21	73.8	41.0	57.4	1.05
22	69.3	45.0	57.2	0.05
23	72.1	48.9	60.5	0.05
24	66.0	51.1	58.6	0.00
25	55.2	47.8	51.5	0.05
26	63.3	49.5	56.4	0.59
27	81.9	52.0	67.0	0.00
28	82.2	50.7	66.5	0.00
29	77.5	45.0	61.3	0.18
30	77.4	50.4	63.9	0.00
31	78.6	49.1	63.9	0.00
1	68.4	52.3	60.4	0.00
2	70.0	52.9	61.5	0.00
3	62.8	55.0	58.9	0.00
4	78.8	59.0	68.9	1.00
5	83.8	60.3	72.1	0.00
6	89.4	64.8	77.1	0.00
7	85.8	64.4	75.1	0.40
8	90.3	65.8	78.1	0.00
9	91.6	66.9	79.3	0.00
10	86.9	70.0	78.5	0.00
11	90.3	66.9	78.6	0.10
12	91.0	68.0	79.5	0.00
13	93.2	70.0	81.6	0.00
14	93.6	72.3	83.0	0.00
15	92.3	70.2	81.3	0.00
Total Precipitation				3.59

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT

2005 - 2006 SEASON

AN ADVANCE LOOK AT NEXT SEASON'S ATTRACTIONS:

Saturday, October 15, 2005 (locations and times to be determined)

A SCREENING OF THE FILM MY ARCHITECT ABOUT LOUIS KAHN

Louis Kahn played an important role in designing our community. There will also be a discussion of Roosevelt's architecture and planning, and a walking tour.

Saturday, November 5, 2005: Opening reception, 5 to 8 p.m. Concert 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 6, 2005: Exhibit continues, 12 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, November 12, 2005: Exhibit continues, 12 to 4 p.m.

JACOB LANDAU, OPEN STUDIO WITH ART EXHIBIT

This exhibit will feature Jacob Landau's original drawings, lithographs, woodcuts, and watercolors from his earliest days to 2001. The Landau studio is at #30 Lake Drive (a geodesic dome).

Saturday, December 10, 2005

ROOSEVELT POETS- AN ALMOST WINTER SOLSTICE READING

Saturday, January 21, 2006

OPEN MIC CAFÉ:

Roosevelt residents to present music, song, poetry, and comedy. Sign up with Judy Nahmias (443-5290) or Deirdre Sheean (443-4179)

Saturday, February 11, 2006

CLASSICAL PIANO MUSIC, WITH ALAN MALLACH

Saturday, March 11, 2006

FATHER-DAUGHTER, SINGER-SONGWRITER EVENT

Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22, 2006

THE ROOSEVELT STRING BAND

Saturday, May 20, 2006

BITS OF ART- THE LATEST IN DIGITAL MUSIC AND ART, WITH GARTON & RADKIEWICZ

Saturday, June 17th, 2006

ART BY ROOSEVELT ARTISTS SELECTED FROM PRIVATE COLLECTIONS IN ROOSEVELT

The exhibit will be in Hayden Gallery in the factory, 11a.m to 7 p.m.

All events are at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building except where otherwise noted.

Voluntary Contribution:

For most events \$5 per adult. For the String Band \$10 per adult, \$5 for seniors and children.

For Further information call Robin Gould, 448-4616.

SUPPORTERS AND CONTRIBUTORS

2004 - 2005

A special thank you to McCafferys for their generous contribution.
Contributions received after June 19 will appear in the next *Bulletin*.

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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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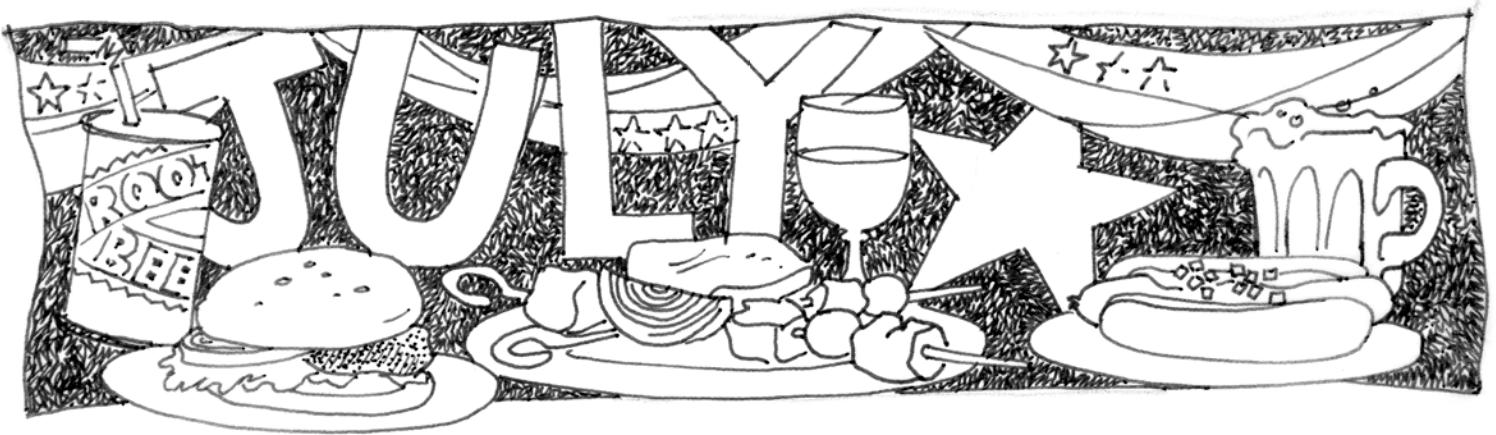
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Please send your events and activities to Jane Rothfuss, Box 122, 448-3713 or email: kirkjane@juno.com

July

4	Mon		Independence Day Celebration Susan Dermody	RPS 448-6188
5	Tues	12 pm	Senior Blood Pressure Check	Boro Hall
		1 pm	Seniors Meeting Gerry Millar, President	Borough Hall 448-0351
		7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Mike Hamilton, President	Boro Hall 443-5227
		8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Neil Marko, Mayor	Borough Hall 443-6818
11	Mon	7 pm	Council Action Meeting Neil Marko, Mayor	Boro Hall 443-6818
12	Tues	7:30 pm	Planning Board Meeting Ralph Seligman	Boro Hall 448-2340
13	Wed		RECYCLE	
18	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Mike Hamilton, President	Boro Hall 443-5227
20	Wed	7:30 pm	Environmental Commission Meeting Borough Hall Dave Schwendeman, Chair	443-6204
21	Thurs	7:30 pm	Synagogue Board Meeting Elly Shapiro	443-3575
25	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Mike Hamilton, President	Boro Hall 443-5227

27 Wed RECYCLE

28 Thurs 7:30 pm School Board Meeting

August Preview

1	Mon	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Mike Hamilton, President	Boro Hall 443-5227
		8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Neil Marko, Mayor	Borough Hall 443-6818
2	Tues	12 pm	Senior Blood Pressure Check	Boro Hall
		1 pm	Seniors Meeting Gerry Millar, President	Borough Hall 448-0351

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