

Bulletin

Volume 34 Number 1

October 2010

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

By Michael Ticktin

Court Upholds Planning Board Ruling on Dormitory; FDR Monument Restoration Completed; No Bicycle Lane to be Built on Rochdale Avenue

The controversy between Yeshiva Me'on Hatorah and the Borough continued to receive the attention of the community during the course of the summer. At the July 12 meeting of the Council, Hindy Langer, the wife of one of the rabbis who lives in Roosevelt and teaches at the Yeshiva, called upon the Council to meet with Yeshiva representatives to resolve outstanding issues without the need for further costly litigation. Other statements in support of the Yeshiva were made by residents Bob Clark, David Ticktin, Larry Chesier and Aaron Ashkinazy. Letters were subsequently sent to all residents by the Yeshiva, the Council and the Roosevelt Preservation Association, the latter stating that the Council has had to spend money on litigation because the Yeshiva has repeatedly sued the Borough in its attempt, thus far unsuccessful, to persuade Federal and State courts that it does not need a variance in order to operate at the Congregation Anshei Roosevelt synagogue with whatever enrollment it sees fit to have, and not because of any lawsuits brought by the Borough. According to municipal attorney Richard Shaklee, oral arguments on the case involving the use of the synagogue are to be heard by the Appellate Division in early October.

On August 19, the Yeshiva was dealt a further legal set-

back when Judge Lawrence Lawson of the Law Division of the Superior Court upheld the ruling made last year by the Planning Board that the Yeshiva was illegally using the house that it owns at 28 Homestead Lane as a dormitory. At the September 13 Council meeting, Bert Ellentuck and Melissa Branco stated that, despite the rulings by the court in the two cases, the synagogue continued to be used for classes for more than the 12 students permitted by the court and 28 Homestead Lane continued to be used as a dormitory. Mr. Shaklee said that the Borough had not yet received Judge Lawson's order in the dormitory case.

Also at the September 13 meeting, Councilman Tom Curry announced that the restoration of the monument to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the park adjoining the school grounds has been completed. The cost of the project, \$17,500, was paid by the Fund for Roosevelt, Inc., a community-based nonprofit organization that has been primarily concerned with farmland and open space preservation, with part of the cost defrayed by contributions by 47 residents totaling over \$2,700 and \$100 raised through a bake sale by Roosevelt Public School students. The sculpture was created by Jonathan Shahn in 1962 and was dedicated on July 4 of that year in the presence of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. According

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Here we go again! Herewith the first issue of the 34th edition of the Roosevelt Borough *Bulletin*. Enjoy!

If you want to contact the *Bulletin*, please look at our masthead to the right with our address and telephone number as shown.



Please report any bear sightings to:
State Bureau of Wildlife Management
Kim Tinnes, Wildlife Control
609-259-7955
As well as to David Schwendeman, 443-6204

All artists are invited to Roosevelt Public School on Wednesday evenings from 7–10 p.m., to work on some form of art. No instruction, just a place to gather with other artists to do your own thing (no oils please). We will gather in the lobby of the school, except when that is in use, we will meet in the art room upstairs. For more information please call Barbara Atwood at: 918-0757 or e-mail her at: barbatwood@comcast.net.

The Meals on Wheels program delivers prepared meals to Roosevelt seniors who need this assistance. Though meals are provided free of charge to recipients, the cost to the program is \$2.50 per meal. Donations to help cover these costs may be sent to Interfaith Neighbors, 810 Fourth Avenue, Asbury Park, NJ 07712.

SENIOR CITIZENS: There is a S.C.A.T. bus provided by Monmouth County Division of Transportation that comes to Roosevelt on Wednesday mornings at 9:00 a.m. and will take you shopping to ShopRite in East Windsor. The bus will pick you up at your home, you spend 1 ½ hours shopping, and the bus will take you home and leave your groceries at your door. There is no charge to you for this service.

If you wish to go, you must call the SCAT bus Tuesday no later than 3:00 p.m. at 732-431-6485 and press 1. Give them your name, address, and the town you are from, and your interest in going on Wednesday, the next day.

10/10/10 at 10
COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP DAY:
SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 2010, 10 A.M.
MEET IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE
FOR YOUR ASSIGNMENT

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by Shan Ellentuck

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From the Mayor

By Elsbeth Battel

Dear Neighbors,

Here it is: October—the most beautiful time of year for those of us lucky enough to live in the Northeast. With the record heat gone, we can once again spend time in the woods without the oppressive humidity and swarms of flies. Other people spend hours to reach the facilities we have right in our literal backyard. The Assunpink Wildlife Area offers us the opportunity to hike, bird-watch, canoe or kayak, bike, or just picnic—all for free. (I know, I skipped hunting and fishing, and, no doubt that the hunters and fishermen do a lot and spend quite a bit for wildlife conservation; I'm just not

one to encourage people to do it). Last month Assunpink hosted a "Wild Outdoor" program to encourage the public to "Explore, Experience and Enjoy" the Wildlife Area. They had events designed to build appreciation for New Jersey's bountiful natural resources, as well as many displays of all kinds of animals, butterflies and fish. There were even some live wolves, search-and-rescue dogs, birds, and quite a few snakes indigenous to New Jersey.

Assunpink is a great place for all to share.

Beth ■

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS (CONT'D.)

Continued from Page 1

to Mr. Curry, the Fund for Roosevelt hopes to follow up on the restoration of the monument by sponsoring the restoration of the amphitheatre, designed by Bert Ellentuck, of which it is the focal point.

At both the August 19 and September 13 meetings, members of the public and Council members discussed a proposal on the Council's agenda to apply for a State Department of Transportation (DOT) grant for construction of a new sidewalk and a bicycle lane on Rochdale Avenue. In the course of discussion, it turned out that the original plan for reconstruction of the sidewalk, which had been approved by the Planning Board, had grown to include

a bicycle lane, since DOT was only giving grants for sidewalks and bicycle lanes combined. It became clear upon closer examination of the grant proposal, however, that creation of a bicycle lane would have required the widening of Rochdale Avenue by at least 13 feet, thus necessitating the elimination of the trees on the eastern side and bringing the sidewalk and bicycle lane closer to the houses on that side of the street. Having determined that destroying trees and reducing the apparent size of front lawns in order to facilitate the swift passage of bicycle riders through Roosevelt would not necessarily be to the community's advantage, the Council removed the item from its

agenda at the September 13 meeting.

Also at the September 13 meeting, the Council passed an ordinance amending the Redevelopment Plan of the Borough of Roosevelt to take note of the fact that two of the properties that had been listed as being in need of redevelopment had, in fact, been redeveloped, and to therefore delete them from the list. A proposed ordinance establishing updated fees and escrow requirements for applications for land use approvals was approved on first reading, meaning that it will be published and scheduled for a public hearing and a vote on final adoption at a subsequent meeting. ■

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.

From the Office of the Assistant Superintendent/Principal, Shari Payson

Welcome back to a new school year at Roosevelt Public School, where an excellent educational experience is our goal for all of our children!

The school year has gotten off to an exciting start and has come alive once again. In your travels throughout the school you will meet six new staff members. Please join me in welcoming Ernest Donnelly, Interim Superintendent; Diane Watson, Literacy Coach/Reading Specialist; Patricia Guidotti, Spanish Teacher; David Lerner, Music Teacher; Suzanne Hansen, School Nurse, and Gillian Roth, School Social Worker.

Roosevelt Public School has the ingredients to become a model school: a strong staff, supportive parents and community, and the optimum learning environment. The education of our young children is a tremendous responsibility. I can't think of anything more exciting or fulfilling. We all believe the education of our students is a joint responsibility—one it shares with the parents/guardians of our school community. Let's all work together to create the highest quality, to promote meaningful communication among us all, and to foster the safest learning environment for our children. Our children should expect nothing short of excellence from all of us.

Top priorities, as in the past, are to offer a high-quality curriculum in all areas, infusing technology, character education, differentiated instruction, and data-driven assessment into instruction to meet/exceed our students' learning needs.

To this end, RPS will be building upon and expanding current goals, programs, and activities. Our school's goals are to implement a high quality creative and differentiated curriculum, which is fully inclusive and includes benchmark assessments and goal setting. The second overarching goal is to

create a school culture that is conducive to performance excellence. I am in the process of creating a plan of action to achieve these goals.

This is the second year of implementation of The Responsive Classroom as part of our character education program. It is a philosophy of education based on the premise that children learn best when they have both academic and social-emotional skills. The Responsive Classroom emphasizes social, emotional, and academic growth in a strong and safe school community.

New curriculum has been written based on the revised standards. The revised standards focus on global communication with students around the world, analyzing and synthesizing information, higher order thinking skills, and a greater use of technology. Revised curriculum areas include writing, science and social studies. We will continue to "raise the bar" to enhance student achievement in all content areas and to fulfill our mission and our goal.

Ms. Ginny, our pre-kindergarten teacher, has introduced *Land of the Letter People* to all her students. The "Letter People" guide children through literacy development, offering them all necessary skills to unlock oral and written language, as well as providing the emotional engagement that empowers learning. The program offers a wide range of whole-class, small group, and individual learning experiences to meet each child's needs. It provides numerous avenues leading toward the goal of literacy.

All of the Board committees have been working diligently towards fulfilling the school's mission and goals. One goal is to enhance communication between the school and the community. To this end, each board committee will write an article for the *Bulletin* to

OCTOBER EVENTS

OCTOBER

| | |
|----------|--|
| 10/1 | Pizza Day |
| 10/5 | PTA Meeting, 7:00 p.m. |
| 10/6 | School Closed – Staff In-Service |
| 10/11 | Picture Day |
| 10/15 | Pizza Day |
| 10/16 | PTA Fall Festival, 10:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m. |
| 10/18-22 | PTA Kids Stuff Book Sales |
| 10/28 | Board of Ed. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. |
| 10/29 | Pizza Day |

apprise the community of the activities of the board. The first article by our Legislative/PR committee is included in this month's *Bulletin*. Additionally, to enhance community connections, the school's Web site is being updated. Teachers' email addresses are posted under the Contact Us link and all policies are listed under Explore> Board of Education> Policies. Posted on the Web site each week will be highlights of school events and school news.

We had a most successful "Back-To-School Night." Parents were eager to meet with their child's teachers to find out about the exciting plans for the school year.

Our wonderful PTA set the stage for a fabulous school year with a staff luncheon, breakfast for families and staff on the first day of school, opened the library all summer, and hosted an ice cream social as part of their first meeting. PTA membership is vital so that the PTA can continue with the programs they provide for our students. Please join and support the PTA! Forms for PTA membership and room parents may be obtained at the school. You can also e-mail

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MISSION

To educate and inspire all students to excel academically, to become independent and creative thinkers, skillful communicators and lifelong learners. Roosevelt Public School nurtures and challenges the unique potential of each student so that our children will develop individual, social and civic responsibility as well as respect for themselves, each other, and the environment.*

**to achieve or exceed N.J. CCCS at all grade levels*

Administration Changes

The Board of Education is pleased to announce the following two changes in administration, which will help us achieve our mission for all students to excel and to meet this year's goals.

- Dr. Ernest Donnelly has joined us as the Interim Superintendent. Dr. Donnelly comes with a wealth of experience leading both large and small school districts, and we are confident he will help RPS make great strides forward this year.

- Ms. Shari Payson was appointed Assistant Superintendent/Principal. She will make sure the school continues to operate smoothly on a day-to-day basis and will work with Dr. Donnelly to make our district goals become a reality this year.

These appointments may come as a surprise to those of you who participated in our focus groups last year and came away with a decision to have a combined Chief School Administrator (CSA) /Principal position as our administrative model. Dr. Donnelly was appointed as an Interim Superintendent, who will be working with us for only one year. During that time, the Board of Education will be conducting a CSA/principal search. It is our hope to have a permanent CSA/Principal in place by July 1, 2011.

The CSA search process includes input from the community and school staff. We continue to value your ongoing support as we move forward in this process.

Board Announces 2010-2011 Goals

Each year the Board meets to create goals for the upcoming school year. We look to strengthen the school program to better meet our mission statement. Our main goal is part of the final year of a three-year plan to implement a differentiated curriculum throughout the school.

- The differentiated curriculum goals will have three main sub-goals:

- Continue to use benchmark assessments throughout the year to measure student growth and to shape differentiated instruction.

- Use the data from the benchmark assessments to improve achievement in reading and writing to bring all children up to or above their current grade level.

- Provide professional development for the staff, so they can collaboratively strengthen the delivery of differentiated instruction.

- Our final goal is to foster a school culture that supports a climate that is conducive to performance excellence.

In creating these goals to better meet our mission statement, the Board has been mindful of the concerns brought to us by last year's focus groups. In further addressing instructional program, working on school climate and conducting a CSA search, we will use the community's information and feedback to make our school a better place for learning. ■

Each month the Roosevelt Board of Education is going to submit an article to keep the public apprised of Board goals, decisions, and activities

SCHOOL NEWS (CONT'D.)

Continued from Page 4

Bill Felong, our PTA President, at billfelongpta@gmail.com for more information. The PTA is sponsoring a Fall Festival on October 16th, complete with a chili cook-off. Other activities include pumpkin painting, a costume exchange, a bake and mum

sale, and lots of food. Please join us.

I am honored to once again serve as your Assistant Superintendent/Principal and will do everything possible to work together with you and the school community to continue to offer an exceptional education for our students. We are a school that is committed to excellence.

Please know that my door is always

open, and you are always welcome to visit. I appreciate hearing from parents, and I hope I can count on you to share your concerns, ideas and feedback. On behalf of the Board of Education, teachers and staff, I wish everyone a successful school year

Shari Payson,
Assistant Superintendent/Principal

REVIEW: Edward Schlinski At The Factory

by Frances G. Duckett

No one has seen a great deal of the late Ed Schlinski's work since his show at the Lerner- Misrachi Gallery in New York City in 1972; so, it was with some anticipation that we looked forward to his show at the factory at Oscar Drive in Roosevelt, which took place from 1-7 p.m. September 25 and 26, 2010. It was fitting that the show should be at a factory. Ed was the son of a factory worker, and, at the time I knew him, worked in construction and roofing. He died with his boots on. This show, offered as a memorial by his second wife, Margaret Schlinski, included paintings in oil, acrylic, an gouache on canvas and cardboard, drawings, prints, and his most distinctive creations—his papier mâché sculptures. All showed vitality and a strong vision.

The space in which Schlinski's art was displayed is a long narrow corridor. At the entrance was a self-portrait. Beyond that, greeting visitors was a dapper papier mache gent in a hat and checkered jacket, sporting a jaunty cigar. Along the corridor were many prints, tastefully framed by Gary Edelstein and attractively priced.

I would describe Ed's work as largely expressionist. He painted portraits (usually, Margaret Schlinski says, because he was asked to do them.) I admired the poster of Bina Landau, the study of Mary Jane Berlinrut and the large monochrome quickie of Salvador Allende that graced the Roosevelt Memorial until the political correctness police of those days put the arm on him to remove it—That's a piece of Roosevelt history!

People were Ed's favored subjects

but flattery was not his object. Artists who may have influenced him or at least been on the same wavelength are German Dadaist George Grosz, Oscar Kokoshka, the Spanish painters Goya and Picasso, and French political cartoonist Honore Daumier. Although some of Ed Schlinski's work is pretty dark, a lot of it is also extremely playful. That I cite influences does not mean I regard his art as derivative; it is authentic and entirely unique. Some of its major themes are politics, which he embraced as a teenager in Brooklyn, music, and entertainment. Certain symbols reappear, such as the star with a circle at its center (used to identify US aircraft in WWII) and the fish with a fork in it, which for Ed referred to gluttony. I know this because the papier mâché frieze which spelled it out was over his dinette table at which we sat consuming endless cups of coffee. That frieze consisted of seven persons, each personifying one of the seven deadly sins. This table was the venue for fine, educated conversation. Other artists could be met with at that table including sculptor Jonathan Shahn, wood engraver Stefan Martin, and scenic artist's union member Herb Steinberg—not to mention members of the great unemployed such as myself, and, in fact, anyone who came for patient advice on how to navigate government paperwork.

This show has made me feel Ed's loss more deeply than his funeral (which I attended in 1983) was able to do. I hope this will not be the last show of Ed's work, it deserves wider recognition.

Despite its appeal to local collectors, the bulk of Ed's unsold work had been in storage. In putting the show together, Margaret Schlinski had help from Gary Edelstein, Allen Newrath, Jim Hayden, Jennifer Kohlepp, and, of course, the Roosevelt Arts Project. Thanks, also, to anyone I failed to mention. ■

"TO REMEMBER, TO WRITE AND TO ACT IN THE FACE OF OPPRESSION."

by the late Freda Hepner
submitted by her husband,
Albert Hepner

Freda Hepner, a resident of Roosevelt, NJ for forty-four years, during four of which she served as mayor, was a professor of English at Brookdale Community College. Since her childhood in the Bronx, a daughter of Eastern-European immigrants, she always felt strongly influenced by the events of the Second World War. When the State of New Jersey mandated Holocaust studies, Brookdale was selected as a resource center. Freda welcomed the opportunity to participate in their yearly Yom Hashoah commemorations which invited New Jersey high school students' participation. At one such event, she was asked to share her thoughts on the Holocaust.

I am particularly honored to be here today because so many of you are young people who are beginning to grapple with the overwhelming subject of the Holocaust. When I was a child growing up in New York, we learned about WWII in school. But it was at home and in the neighborhood, which was almost entirely comprised of Jewish and Italian immigrants, we learned about our extended families and the towns our parents had grown up in that were destroyed. My father's shtetl, his little town, like many towns populated by Jews, is no more. Oh, the place is on the map, but everyone is gone. I couldn't begin to understand that as a child and I'm not sure I can

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**FALL LITER PICK-UP:
10-10-10**

Who says REC members are not quick witted? As soon as the date was announced for this season's fall litter pick-up on October 10, Peggy Malkin gleefully exclaimed, "10-10-10-!" to which Ron Koster quickly added "and we'll meet at 10 a.m."

It is time again for Roosevelt seasonal ritual FALL LITER PICK-UP on October 10, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. at the Roosevelt Post Office. As usual that's where residents, family and friends will meet to be assigned their specific survey locations. They will also be given gloves, pokers, and empty garbage bags for the task.

Last spring it was nice to see new faces and the returning regulars to aid in the clean-up of our enchanting roadsides and trails. With the added hotspots on Eleanor Lane, near the cemetery, and the illegally dumped construction debris at the extension of Oscar Drive, we will need all the help we can get. This is a great time to learn about our remarkable town, make new friends, visit the old and get some exercise at the same time. So be there Sunday October 10 at 10:00 a.m. to be part of our community ritual.

**Hunting Season Has
Started Again**

The first day of Archery Season's white-tailed deer hunt was on Saturday, September 11, 2010. Small-game hunting with shotgun starts October 2, 2010. *Fish and Wildlife Digest* is available at the Assunpink Headquarters. Also, we will try to have some available at the Borough Hall. The *Digest* lists all the hunting seasons' dates, times, rules and regulations. Details will also include maps detailing where hunting is allowed around Roosevelt.

It is a time to be extremely careful when walking near the hunt-able fields and forests surrounding Roosevelt. Be sure to wear brightly-colored clothing; travel in groups and be loud with "people noises." This is not a good time for animal watching. But by being noisy and wearing brightly colored clothing you may prevent a tragedy by not being mistaken for wild game.

Here is a thought: join the hunting fraternity or sorority, as the case may be, and learn how to observe wildlife in their native habitat. You do not have to shoot anything. Just observe and be at one with nature.



Muskrat seen in Roosevelt Borough May 23, 2010
(Photo by John Impellizzeri)

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE
LAST MEETING**

There have been calls regarding the disposal of hazardous waste. It is not easy or convenient for the residents of Roosevelt because the times and locations are strict and locations not easy to find. Seniors having difficulty disposing of their hazardous waste are urged to call for direction. They can call Dave Schwendeman at 732-828-0249 or Ron Kostar at 609-443-4179 before October 10. This date is critical because this is the last pick-up for disposal before the new year.

We have been lucky this past summer concerning Roosevelt's environmental issues. However, we are still trying to find people and get bids to conduct a current Wetlands Delineations from companies for comparison to the one conducted by Rutgers in the early 90s.

There will not be a fall wood debris pick-up due to budget cuts. A good idea would be to call friends with wood burning stoves or put a sign up stating "FREE WOOD" to rid yourselves of unwanted wood. This would serve a double purpose to help those in need and clean up your area at the same time.

There will be a wood duck construction project program that will be held in the winter months of January and February. There also has been discussion of vegetated growth crowding the road bed lane at the end of the cemetery at Eleanor Lane.

The bike trail construction grant application has been postponed by the Town Council due to unanticipated complications.

Finally BULK TRASH PICK-UP is Monday October 4, 2010. A flyer with the rules and regulations is being distributed.

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ENVIRONMENTAL (CONT'D.)

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OUR NEXT MEETING

Our next scheduled Roosevelt Environmental Commission meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 20, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.

If anyone has a newsworthy nature note of interest or comment of environmental concern, please give me, David B. Schwendeman a call at 609-443-62004 or drop a note to P.O. Box 203. Thank you for reading this column and please visit and contribute your thoughts and observations to the recgreen.ning.com Web site.

AND PLEASE WALK THE ROOSEVELT WOODLAND TRAIL

(WATCH FOR CHANGING FALL COLORS, MUSHROOMS AND ANYTHING ELSE OF INTEREST)

and do not forget to take your camera and record your observations for the recgreen.ning.com Web site.



PLEASE REMEMBER:

**Thoughtful neighbors
pick up after their dogs.**

**Are you a
thoughtful neighbor?**

10-10-10 at 10

ROOSEVELT ALL-TOWN CLEAN UP DAY:

**SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 2010,
MEET IN FRONT OF THE
POST OFFICE at 10 A.M.**

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME,
COME HELP CLEAN UP OUR TOWN**

If you have any questions, please contact
Ron Kostar at 443-4171,
or rkostar1@hotmail.com.



A crowd gathers to sign up for the semiannual Roosevelt Litter Pick-up'
(Photo by David B. Schwendeman, April 11, 2010).

The First Aid Squad responded to 163 emergency calls from January 1 to August 31, 2010. In Roosevelt: emergency transports, cardiacs, strokes, difficulty breathing, fire stand-bys. In Millstone: emergency transports, motor vehicle accidents, emergency incident rehab at fire stand-bys, cardiacs. In Manalapan: motor vehicle accidents, broken bones. In Freehold Twp.: stroke, lacerations and emergency transport.

The training in July was in the use of the Kendrick Extrication Device (KED), which is used to immobilize the torso, head and neck of a seated patient with a suspected spinal injury. In the beginning of August, the Squad trained in splinting and bandaging then, at the end of August, had a class on Geriatric Education for Emergency Medical Services (GEMS), for which all EMTs received CEUs to keep their EMT certification current.

We would like to thank all the residents of Roosevelt in their generous donations to the Squad. Without your support we could not operate. Thank You!!!

Anyone who wishes to make a donation can send it to the Roosevelt First Aid Squad at P.O. Box 274, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Remember, all donations are tax-deductible and greatly appreciated.

A benefit for joining the first aid squad:

- VOLUNTEER TUITION CREDIT PROGRAM
- TRAINING TO BECOME AN EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN
- POSSIBLE NEW CAREER AS AN EMT
- 2 YEARS LATER PARAMEDIC TRAINING
- HELPING YOUR COMMUNITY

By becoming an EMT it is a win-win for all.

We are always looking for new members. We will pay for the basic

training that is needed. If anyone is interested please contact any Squad member or stop in during our training for an application and an EMT training schedule. If you would like to join or receive information about becoming an EMT please e-mail FMFD7568@verizon.net.

First Aid Squad History: January 1984 the Squad bought new CPR manikins. March 1984 the Squad was scheduling a bus trip to Atlantic City, Irene Block to handle the tickets. May 1984 the Squad responded to 8 emergency calls. Members of the Squad in July 1984: Helen Barth, Nancy Bauerle, Irene Block, Bill & June Counterman, Any Hazell, Harold Melvin, Judy Nahmias, Jessie Norris, Faith Penalver, Alana Poter, Kim Rindt, Saliba Sarsar and Steve Scalph.



Health Notes:

With new school year now open again drivers should watch for children.

The different mechanisms of injury in children and the unique anatomic features of children together produce predictable patterns of injury. Because penetrating injuries are uncommon and because the head (when compared to the rest of the body) is larger in childhood, injured children often have blunt injuries primarily involving the head. These are termed closed head injuries. If the energy of impact is severe and involves the entire body, the child may have a pattern of multisystem trauma involving the head, chest, abdomen and long bones.

Common mechanisms and associated patterns of pediatric injury:

• **Motor vehicle crash (child is passenger):** Unrestrained: Multiple trauma, head and neck injuries, scalp and facial lacerations. Airbag: Head and neck, facial and eye injuries.

Restrained: Chest and abdominal injuries, cervical and lower-spine fractures. If the seatbelt is not worn correctly.

• **Motor vehicle crash (child is a pedestrian):** Low speed: Lower extremity fractures. High speed: Chest and abdominal injuries, head and neck injuries, lower extremity fractures.

• **Fall from a height:** Low: Upper extremity fractures. Medium: Head and neck injuries, upper and lower extremity fractures. High: Chest and abdominal injuries, head and neck injuries, upper and lower extremity fractures.

• **Fall from a bicycle:** Without helmet: Head and neck injuries, scalp and facial lacerations, upper extremity fractures. With helmet: upper extremity fractures. Hitting handlebar: Internal abdominal injuries.

Remember: any and all injuries to a child could have devastating results if not treated.



There are still houses in town that either do not have house numbers or have house numbers that are too small or otherwise not easily visible, especially at night. Please check to make sure that you have numbers posted on your house that are large and distinctive enough so that the State Police and Fire and First Aid personnel can see them from the street.

Remember if you need help please "Dial 911".

Jack Rindt, EMT-D
 Captain
 Roosevelt First Aid Squad
 FMFD7568@verizon.net

FREDA HEPNER (CONT'D.)

Continued from Page 6

now. I didn't even know how to ask the right questions and I didn't know anyone who could answer me either. But, I needed to know!

So, I began to look at the writings of what had happened. This was before the word "holocaust" was in the popular vocabulary. The first time I saw that word, as a matter of fact, it made me angry. I thought that holocaust meant a "natural" disaster, like a volcano eruption or a tornado. What happened to more than six million Jews could not be natural! I could not believe that and I still cannot. But then, to understand the writings, I had to try our new meanings to words; for there is no language for what happened at Auschwitz. Elie Wiesel, the Nobel Peace Prize winner commented in a "Plea for the Survivors" that "it was easier for a survivor to imagine himself free in Auschwitz than it would be for us to imagine ourselves prisoners there, but we try to close that gap by describing, 'in traditional language,' what it means to be painfully, excruciatingly alive in the death camp."

So, I read the writings and this is what I learned from history. Simply this: That not so many years ago the legal government of a supposedly civilized nation declared the Jews to be vermin, like rats or fleas or cockroaches, and had them killed as efficiently and as cheaply as possible. The rest of the world stood by and let it happen because, quite simply, no one cared to get involved. The Jews who died were people like you and I and our families; people who looked like us, thought like us, and, in many cases, were related to us.

The individual stories that were written by people who had been in the ghettos, in the concentration camps, in hiding were remarkably

similar after a while. Yet, I could not stop reading them because I knew I did still not understand it. I read about the children in the ghettos whose parents were torn away in the middle of the night and about the special children's actions during which whole schools of youngsters were carried off for "resettlement" never to be heard from again. At least one and one-half million Jewish children were murdered by the Nazis during the Hitler occupation of Europe.

Here is a story about a child called Meierl. The life of this child was short—only 3 years, 5 months and 5 days. When he was a year and a half, his father was thrown into prison and never came home again. In the ghetto, his mother left him by himself, because every morning, before sunrise, she had to hurry to work in the Forced Labor Brigade in the factory. He remained alone in the house, watched over by a bedridden neighbor who could not give him any help. From the first day, he had to stand on his own feet and learn to take care of himself. He adapted himself very easily to this existence. He quickly learned to wash and dress himself and keep his possessions in order. He knew how to take the few morsels his mother left for him and learned how to get food when she had nothing to leave him. He knew the exact hour of the neighbors' mealtimes, and when hunger tormented him, he appeared at their tables and stood watching. He did not ask for food, he said very little; he did not stretch out his skinny arms for bread—but his huge hungry eyes gazed at their plates, and followed every spoonful they raised to their mouths. Naturally, the people took pity on him and shared with him their meager rations. On the day of the Children's Action he hid himself even more carefully than usual. He climbed into the sick

neighbor's bed and kept quiet as a mouse. They found him but the sick old woman ransomed him with a gold watch. They came again but she did not have another watch so the boy was seized and taken to the children's collection place. He stood quietly among the sobbing children until they were taken away.

We know the story of Anne Frank and her "Secret Annex"—it is the story of many children and their families. It is hard to remember that Anne was lucky because she was with her family until they were all taken away.

And there is the story of the mother and her child who hid in the forests. The infant was taught not to make a sound, not to cry. At the end of the war, the mother and child were found and the mother, who was on her last legs, burst into sobs. The child, whom the rescuers thought deaf and mute, looked at her mother and asked, "Is it alright to cry now?"

I continued to read the survivors' stories as I grew older and I continued to wonder why they wrote. It seemed to me that the writing would be reliving the horror and Weisel was not the only one to say there is no real language that would be adequate. The most recent victim, Primo Levi wrote that "Just as our hunger is not the feeling of missing a meal, so our way of being cold has need of a new word. We say hunger, we say tiredness, fear, pain, we say winter and they are different things. They are free words, created and used by free men who lived in comfort and suffering in their homes. If the camps had lasted longer a new, harsh language would have been born; and only this language could express what it means to toil the whole day in the wind, with the temperature

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FREDA HEPNER (CONT'D.)

Continued from Page 10

below freezing wearing only a shirt, underpants, cloth jacket and trousers, and in one's body nothing but weakness, hunger and knowledge of the end drawing near." No one has yet invented a language of annihilation, of shoah.

Yet every survivor I've read about knows that he must bear witness—that that was what kept him or her alive. For survivors believed that the reason for their plight was because the world did not know. Report after report is that "If only the allies knew...people said to one another in the ghettos and in the camps. If only Roosevelt knew. If only Churchill knew. If only the Pope knew...The victims steadfastly believed that when they knew, those powerful people, the situation would change immediately. If only the allies were to know of Auschwitz, Auschwitz would cease to exist." I have read the historians and so have the survivors. They know better now. They continue to bear witness and they will not let us not know.

Some of their writings bear witness of celebrations of life, as is the Jewish tradition. In one of the barracks in a death camp, several hundred Jews gather to celebrate Simhat Torah. But there was no Torah, how could they organize the traditional procession of celebration without the sacred scrolls? An old man noticed a young boy looking on. "Do you remember what you learned in heder?" he asked. "Yes, I do", replied the boy. "Do you remember shma yisrael (Hear O Israel)?" "Yes I do." And the old man lifted the boy and danced with him in his arms as though he were the Torah. And everyone joined in the singing and the dancing. Never before had Jews celebrated the Torah with such fervor.

In Cologne, Germany, where Jews hid from Nazis, an inscription was found on the walls: "I believe in the sun even when it is not shining. I believe in love even when feeling it not. I believe in God even when He is silent." And above the entrance to a community room in the Warsaw Ghetto was the inscription, "For heaven's sake Jews, do not despair." A teenager in Treblinka wrote this advice: "Don't drop behind—don't trip, don't stagger—and do not fall; don't weaken—and do not think No—not at all. When shouts and shots you hear—ignore them—go deaf and dumb. Stifle your mouth—muffle your ear, go on; do not succumb—the end is near. So long as you can feel the cold—the wet—the hunger, and the lice—which itch, and drink your blood, you are alive—Rejoice. You will survive. Be strong, it can't be long." The writings bear witness to the horror but also to the hope. As one survivor wrote only recently, "To despair now would be a blasphemy; it is unthinkable. We owe it to our past not to lose hope."

These are stories of bravery and singular acts of human decency in the midst of the evil. My husband was a Jewish child in Belgium during the waR and his survival is thanks to an underground network of Jews and Christians who risked their own lives to save Jewish children.

A family friend, a leader in the Resistance, describes how on Sundays, when fewer guards were on duty, he and several others would don stolen Gestapo uniforms, go to Malines, the collection center for Belgium Jews waiting to be shipped to death camps. There they would search out mothers with small children and grab these babies away. They could not always explain they were taking the children to safety. I think he still hears the mothers' screams.

A cousin, a doctor, worked day and night to help Jews in hiding who needed medical care. Eventually, he was picked up and sent to a camp. There, he was assigned to perform so-called medical experiments. He was beaten to death because he would not, he could not, perform these unspeakable acts.

Many of the writing in recent years examine the nature of survival. Perhaps, I thought, there is something to be learned there. I do not think I am the only one to try and find some meaning in this history—why else the writings, the witnessing?

One more story about survival—one that Weisel's grandfather told him: During the month of Av, a great teacher asked his disciple if he knew the deep meaning of the High Holy Days. "No," the disciple answered. "As a matter of fact, I know the deep meaning of nothing at all. Teach me what I am doing and who I am." "Perfect," said the teacher. "Go to Zhitomir. Stay overnight in the village near the forest. You will find the inn and the innkeeper who will teach you the deep meaning of the High Holy Days." The disciple left immediately, found the inn and met the innkeeper who did not look like someone who could teach him even the most elementary daily prayers. He stayed three nights observing the innkeeper, hoping to discover some hidden piety--in vain. The man woke in the morning, prepared the inn for the visiting coachmen, served them, drank with them and repaired to his bed. At the end of the third day, the disciple was ready to return to his teacher. He looked for the innkeeper but could not find him. Finally, he glimpsed him in the kitchen leafing through two ledgers. Coming closer, he heard him whisper, "Soon it will be the New Year. It is time, Master of the Universe, for us to settle our accounts,

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FREDA HEPNER (CONT'D.)

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right? Let us open the first ledger; in it I noted everything I owe you. I let simchat Torah pass without going to a celebration. I was wrong. I owe you. Also, I forgot the following month to say the minchah prayer. I owe you a prayer. What else? I refused to feed a beggar. What could I do? I was busy. Very well, I owe you a meal. On the day of Tishah B'Av, I interrupted my fast, drank some wine. I had no choice. The lord of the village, you know what he's like; when he gets angry he kills. Alright, so I owe you a drink. Now let us open the second ledger. In it I recorded everything you owe me. Let us see. My innocent cousin in prison; you let it happen. You owe me 30 days of jail. Five weeks later, his wife fell sick. Master of the Universe, you owe me her sickness. That same month, Yankel's son was beaten by the lord of the village. Why did you not protect him? You owe me three broken ribs. Hoodlums set fire to the Pesinka synagogue, tore the holy scrolls and assassinated poor Reb Yiddel, you owe me the honor of the Torah and, more than that, Master of the Universe, you owe me Reb Yiddel. Yes, yes, you owe me a great deal. What shall we do about our debts, tell me?" He cupped his hands, lost in thought. Suddenly, he looked up. "You know what? I want to make a deal with you. You owe me nothing and I owe you nothing—let us say that we are even." The disciple went home and his teacher said, "So, now you know." "Yes," the disciple answered. "Yes, now I know. "Do you agree?" he was asked. "Yes, I agree," he answered.

Not I, says the storyteller. Not I. There is not wiping the slate clean and starting even—not for the dead, not for the survivors, and not for

those of us who need to continue the hope. If we forget, what is to stop it from happening again? The writings are important for us to grapple with. The writings are important for us to keep. And, most importantly, I think, in your generation, they are important for us to do—to write—to continue—the remembering—in your own words—to find the language that can preserve the memory. Yes, I wish I did not—but I do believe it could happen again. The knowledge of 2000 years of persecution did not prevent the annihilation and knowledge of hate cannot prevent hate. Yet, I also believe that if we know, if we remember, the horror—maybe, just maybe, there will be enough of us ready and able to call a halt before we ever get to that place again.

Professor Freda Hepner ■

First Aid Squad Member Being Deployed to Iraq

by Jack Rindt

A member of the Roosevelt First Aid Squad Sgt. John F. Rindt III is being deployed with the Vermont Army National Guard Company C 3/126 Air Ambulance, unit name Witch Doctors, to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation New Dawn. Their mission will be to support the drawdown of American troops and training of the Iraqi Army. Sgt. Rindt is a graduate of Norwich University, Northfield, VT, where he received his Bachelor's in the Science of Nursing. In the Army, his occupation is a flight Combat Medic. John is a nationally-certified EMT as well as a New Jersey and New York EMT. Good Luck on your deployment and we will await your safe return. ■

Roosevelt Author Publishes Short Story in *Chicken Soup for the Soul—Runners*

by Michael Ticktin

Patrick O'Leary of Lake Drive is the author of a recently published short story entitled "A Lesson in Running" that is one of the "101 inspirational stories of energy, endurance and endorphins" recently published in a book entitled *Runners* that was published this year as part of the *Chicken Soup for the Soul* series. The publisher note that Mr. O'Leary lives in a geodesic dome in New Jersey and "spends his time writing and film-making in an effort to get out of his corporate cubicle job." The book is published by Chicken Soup for the Soul Publishing, LLC of Cos Cob, Connecticut. ■

DO YOU HAVE A STORY TO TELL?

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

Summer 2010 in Roosevelt was hot and a bit on the dry side. The average temperature for the three months of June, July and August was 4.6 degrees above normal. Each month had an average temperature that was above normal. June was a whopping 6.5 degrees above normal with an average temperature of 75.3 degrees. July had the highest average temperature for the year-to-date. It was 78.6 degrees. That's 4.5 degrees above the normal average for the month. In August, the average temperature was also above normal. August 2010's average temperature was 75.6. That is 3.2 degrees above normal.

Not only were average temperatures extraordinary. Daytime highs were, well, high. Our hottest day of the year was July 6. The mercury rose to 102.2 degrees! There was one other triple digit day in town. On June 28, the temperature rose to 100.1. We also had an unusually high number of days with temperatures that had high temperatures of 90 degrees or higher. The average number of summer days at or above 90 is 18.4. This summer we had 42.

A heat wave is a period of at least three consecutive days with 90+ temperatures. This year we had seven heat waves. The longest lasted 10 days from June 20 through June 29.

What about water, you ask. June and July tracked fairly close to normal for rainfall. June had a little more

rain than normal and July a little less. August on the other hand was a very dry month. There was rainfall on only 5 days and precipitation totaled only 0.81 inches for the whole month. A normal August brings 4.85 inches of rain. The dry weather continued through the first half of September.

On the global scale, things were hot, too. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported that "(t)he first eight months of 2010 tied the same period in 1998 for the warmest combined land and ocean surface temperature on record worldwide. Meanwhile, the June–August summer was the second warmest on record globally after 1998".

Looking Ahead

The Web site LongRangeWeather.com is calling for slightly wetter and slightly cooler than normal weather in October. The Climate Prediction Center of the National Weather Service also indicates slightly higher than normal precipitation for October, but indicates the month will have above normal temperatures.

Autumnal Humor

The autumn leaves are a lot like raising kids. First they turn on you, and then they fly away. And next thing you know, you look out the window and they're back!

Weather Word

Indian summer—"A period, in mid- or late autumn, of abnormally warm weather, generally clear skies, sunny but hazy days, and cool nights.

In New England, at least one killing frost and preferably a substantial period of normally cool weather must precede this warm spell in order for it to be considered a true "Indian summer." It does not occur every year, and in some years there may be two or three Indian summers. The term is most often heard in the northeastern United States, but its usage extends throughout English-speaking countries. It dates back at least to 1778, but its origin is not certain; the most probable suggestions relate it to the way that the American Indians availed themselves of this extra opportunity to increase their winter stores. The comparable period in Europe is termed the Old Wives' summer, and, poetically, may be referred to as halcyon days. In England, dependent upon dates of occurrence, such a period may be called St. Martin's summer, St. Luke's summer, and formerly All-hallow summer." From the *American Meteorological Society Glossary of Meteorology*. ■

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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.

| SUMMER 2010 | | | | | | June 1, 2010 - August , 2010 | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------|-------|------|------|--------|---------------------|------------------------------|-------|------|------|--------|---------------------|---------------|------|--------------|------|--------------|---------------------|
| Day | High | Low | Avg | Precip | Cooling Degree Days | Day | High | Low | Avg | Precip | Cooling Degree Days | Day | High | Low | Avg | Precip | Cooling Degree Days |
| JUNE | | | | | | JULY | | | | | | AUGUST | | | | | |
| 1 | 88.7 | 67.3 | 78.0 | 3.63 | 8.0 | 1 | 82.6 | 52.5 | 67.6 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 1 | 87.1 | 64.8 | 76.0 | 0.00 | 5.9 |
| 2 | 86.4 | 64.0 | 75.2 | 0.14 | 5.2 | 2 | 83.5 | 50.7 | 67.1 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 2 | 86.9 | 62.6 | 74.8 | 0.00 | 4.8 |
| 3 | 90.9 | 66.2 | 78.6 | 0.00 | 8.6 | 3 | 86.7 | 55.2 | 71.0 | 0.00 | 1.0 | 3 | 88.9 | 67.8 | 78.4 | 0.00 | 8.3 |
| 4 | 89.1 | 66.6 | 77.9 | 0.00 | 7.8 | 4 | 93.9 | 61.3 | 77.6 | 0.00 | 7.6 | 4 | 92.8 | 72.1 | 82.5 | 0.00 | 12.5 |
| 5 | 91.2 | 71.2 | 81.2 | 0.00 | 11.2 | 5 | 97.3 | 65.8 | 81.6 | 0.00 | 11.6 | 5 | 94.1 | 73.9 | 84.0 | 0.00 | 14.0 |
| 6 | 93.4 | 66.0 | 79.7 | 0.00 | 9.7 | 6 | 102.2 | 68.9 | 85.6 | 0.00 | 15.6 | 6 | 93.0 | 68.7 | 80.9 | 0.00 | 10.9 |
| 7 | 77.5 | 54.1 | 65.8 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 7 | 99.3 | 72.9 | 86.1 | 0.00 | 16.1 | 7 | 85.5 | 57.0 | 71.3 | 0.00 | 1.3 |
| 8 | 78.1 | 51.3 | 64.7 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 8 | 90.9 | 72.7 | 81.8 | 0.00 | 11.8 | 8 | 90.1 | 67.1 | 78.6 | 0.00 | 8.6 |
| 9 | 72.1 | 49.5 | 60.8 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 9 | 88.3 | 68.9 | 78.6 | 0.00 | 8.6 | 9 | 93.7 | 70.3 | 82.0 | 0.00 | 12.0 |
| 10 | 77.7 | 58.8 | 68.3 | 0.60 | 0.0 | 10 | 82.9 | 70.2 | 76.6 | 0.30 | 6.6 | 10 | 95.4 | 72.3 | 83.9 | 0.00 | 13.9 |
| 11 | 79.5 | 54.0 | 66.8 | 0.07 | 0.0 | 11 | 90.3 | 69.1 | 79.7 | 0.10 | 9.7 | 11 | 93.4 | 72.7 | 83.1 | 0.00 | 13.1 |
| 12 | 82.6 | 59.4 | 71.0 | 0.00 | 1.0 | 12 | 91.8 | 63.3 | 77.6 | 0.00 | 7.6 | 12 | 79.9 | 69.6 | 74.8 | 0.00 | 4.8 |
| 13 | 90.5 | 66.0 | 78.3 | 0.00 | 8.3 | 13 | 84.0 | 70.0 | 77.0 | 0.00 | 7.0 | 13 | 85.5 | 62.8 | 74.2 | 0.10 | 4.2 |
| 14 | 84.2 | 65.1 | 74.7 | 0.00 | 4.7 | 14 | 87.8 | 71.4 | 79.6 | 2.45 | 9.6 | 14 | 82.0 | 60.3 | 71.2 | 0.00 | 1.2 |
| 15 | 83.8 | 61.5 | 72.7 | 0.00 | 2.7 | 15 | 88.0 | 71.2 | 79.6 | 1.29 | 9.6 | 15 | 82.6 | 61.3 | 72.0 | 0.00 | 1.9 |
| 16 | 81.3 | 56.7 | 69.0 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 16 | 94.3 | 72.0 | 83.2 | 0.10 | 13.2 | 16 | 92.7 | 69.6 | 81.2 | 0.00 | 11.2 |
| 17 | 89.8 | 63.5 | 76.7 | 0.00 | 6.7 | 17 | 91.6 | 71.8 | 81.7 | 0.00 | 11.7 | 17 | 93.9 | 68.9 | 81.4 | 0.00 | 11.4 |
| 18 | 84.0 | 54.9 | 69.5 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 18 | 93.0 | 71.6 | 82.3 | 0.00 | 12.3 | 18 | 81.7 | 65.1 | 73.4 | 0.00 | 3.4 |
| 19 | 86.0 | 57.7 | 71.9 | 0.00 | 1.8 | 19 | 90.5 | 71.6 | 81.1 | 0.00 | 11.1 | 19 | 87.6 | 62.1 | 74.9 | 0.04 | 4.8 |
| 20 | 90.0 | 68.0 | 79.0 | 0.00 | 9.0 | 20 | 92.1 | 69.8 | 81.0 | 0.23 | 11.0 | 20 | 90.5 | 63.1 | 76.8 | 0.00 | 6.8 |
| 21 | 92.5 | 64.4 | 78.5 | 0.00 | 8.5 | 21 | 95.2 | 70.7 | 83.0 | 0.00 | 13.0 | 21 | 88.9 | 59.5 | 74.2 | 0.00 | 4.2 |
| 22 | 92.3 | 63.5 | 77.9 | 0.00 | 7.9 | 22 | 89.2 | 68.2 | 78.7 | 0.10 | 8.7 | 22 | 87.3 | 72.7 | 80.0 | 0.00 | 10.0 |
| 23 | 92.5 | 67.6 | 80.1 | 0.17 | 10.1 | 23 | 95.2 | 66.9 | 81.1 | 0.00 | 11.1 | 23 | 76.5 | 61.7 | 69.1 | 0.10 | 0.0 |
| 24 | 95.0 | 70.5 | 82.8 | 0.00 | 12.8 | 24 | 96.8 | 75.9 | 86.4 | 0.00 | 16.4 | 24 | 71.4 | 62.2 | 66.8 | 0.10 | 0.0 |
| 25 | 91.9 | 65.3 | 78.6 | 0.00 | 8.6 | 25 | 93.2 | 69.3 | 81.3 | 0.00 | 11.3 | 25 | 76.3 | 62.6 | 69.5 | 0.40 | 0.0 |
| 26 | 91.4 | 65.5 | 78.5 | 0.00 | 8.5 | 26 | 84.7 | 60.6 | 72.7 | 0.25 | 2.7 | 26 | 82.4 | 61.2 | 71.8 | 0.07 | 1.8 |
| 27 | 96.1 | 68.2 | 82.2 | 0.00 | 12.2 | 27 | 88.0 | 59.5 | 73.8 | 0.00 | 3.8 | 27 | 77.0 | 52.7 | 64.9 | 0.00 | 0.0 |
| 28 | 100.1 | 73.9 | 87.0 | 0.00 | 17.0 | 28 | 89.1 | 65.3 | 77.2 | 0.00 | 7.2 | 28 | 80.8 | 52.7 | 66.8 | 0.00 | 0.0 |
| 29 | 96.6 | 72.1 | 84.4 | 0.05 | 14.4 | 29 | 90.5 | 72.0 | 81.3 | 0.00 | 11.3 | 29 | 88.3 | 58.5 | 73.4 | 0.00 | 3.4 |
| 30 | 82.2 | 58.5 | 70.4 | 0.00 | 0.3 | 30 | 83.7 | 59.4 | 71.6 | 0.00 | 1.6 | 30 | 89.9 | 59.5 | 74.7 | 0.00 | 4.7 |
| | | | | | | 31 | 83.3 | 62.0 | 72.7 | 0.00 | 2.7 | 31 | 93.7 | 63.1 | 78.4 | 0.00 | 8.4 |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | Totals | | 10.29 | | 642.5 | |



LETTERS to the EDITOR

In recent months we have sought to communicate directly with the community in order to dispel misconceptions about our purpose here. Initially, this seemed unnecessary to us, but in hindsight it is plain that our silence has left a vacuum of information that has been filled by others.

We understand that Roosevelt is a small community by design and have no desire to alter that. The rabbis who have relocated here have done so because they seek a quiet, distraction free environment in which to raise their children and carry on their studies. The Yeshiva which we have founded in the building of Congregation Anshei Roosevelt operates on this same principle. The boys who come here to study are on a path of religious devotion that engages them from early morning to late in the evening. They watch no television and generally seek to avoid the consumer culture that surrounds us. This approach is more effective in a community like Roosevelt because it is small and tucked into fields and forests.

We believe that we go about the community peacefully and draw no special attention to our activities. Many of our neighbors have expressed their pleasure in seeing such well-behaved, friendly boys who serve as teenage role models of good citizenship. Some of our near neighbors complain that we make noise, or create parking issues. The boys have no cars and thus typically the only people parking at the synagogue are the five Rabbi's who teach and members of the congregation. We doubt there is more traffic now than existed in the past when the synagogue also served as home to a

community nursery school. Be that as it may we do not believe this is worth arguing over. We are happy to park in the driveway of the synagogue parsonage or of the other nearby buildings we own. There is an empty treed lot adjacent to and owned by the synagogue, which is also suitable for a parking lot. We do not wish to disturb this quiet place, but if people feel we are not abiding by parking rules we are open to looking into this. With respect to questions of noise, the boys are at their studies much of the day, but there is a basketball hoop out in front of the building. We could relocate this behind the synagogue if that is a source of friction.

We understand that these are subjects that might be dealt with in a variance application, but as we have explained before we do not believe that our religious pursuits require a variance inside of a synagogue already devoted to religious pursuits. This is

the subject of the current litigation and unfortunately has created something of a chicken and egg problem. Yet, we are fully prepared to meet any objections about noise, parking, or anything else that troubles our neighbors. Call, or come by and visit with us. We have designated Mrs. Hindy Langer as a contact person for this and she would be pleased to hear from you. She can be reached at (609)443-1808. As to the larger community, if you have any questions about what we do, how we do it, or why we do it, call and come by. We are not the scary bunch some have made us out to be. Rabbi Meir Bess is acting as Rabbi for the synagogue and he would be happy to talk with you.

In the spirit of the Jewish New Year, we wish you all a year of peace, health and happiness

Rabbi Yisroel Meir Eisenberg
& the Yeshiva family

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Education, Mentorship, Inspiration, Leadership, Youth for a Better World

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 2010 - 2011 Season

October 23, 8:00 p.m., Borough Hall

STORIES GALORE!

Your chance to hear six long-time Roosevelt residents, share their amazing tales of the town, in an evening of fun, memories and surprises! With a treasure trove of photos and interviews by Sheila Linz.

November 13 & 14, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. both days, The Factory, 15 Oscar Drive

A LIFE IN CRAFTSMANSHIP

Gary Edelstein has been about woodworking for most of his life; it is an adventure that continues to this day. After almost 40 years of involvement he is still excited about technique and design. The works on display show the evolution of Gary's interests and abilities. As a Roosevelt resident of 30 years, he has been influenced and inspired by the artists and creative spirit of this unique town.

December 11, 8:00 p.m., Borough Hall

THE ROOSEVELT POETS

Join the Roosevelt poets for an evening of Epistemological Wrestling with the Invisible World with guest appearances by Spinoza & maybe even Wittgenstein!

Friday, January 21 & Saturday, January 22, 8:00 p.m., Borough Hall

ROOSEVELT STRING BAND - IN CONCERT

Band regulars David Brahinsky, Paul Prestopino, Ed Ceder, and Howie Jacobson will again be joined by new band regular Sam Ceder (and hoped for guests from the past, Sarah Houtz and Joe Pepitone), for a winter season version of singer/songwriter hits, traditional folk, blues and bluegrass; songs to warm the hearts, the bodies and the souls of wo(men) and hint at the promise of Spring to come.

February 12, 8:00 p.m., Borough Hall

THE BEETHOVEN CONNECTION

Alan Mallach takes a look at the fascinating story of Ludwig van Beethoven, his teachers, his pupils and his friends in early 19th century Vienna, presenting a piano recital with commentary that will include music by Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, Ferdinand Ries, concluding with the powerful *11th Piano Sonata* by Carl Czerny.

Continued on Page 17

March 12, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Assifa Space, 40 Tamara Drive

ASSIFA SPACE ART SHOW

Assifa Space presents a show of Roosevelt artists and guest artists co-curated by guest curator, Ilene Dube, art critic and art blogger.

April 16 & 17th, 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. both days, The Factory, 15 Oscar Drive & North Valley Road

JIM HAYDEN - WORKS, 30 YEARS AND COUNTING (AN INTRODUCTION THROUGH RETROSPECTIVE)

Roosevelt's favorite outsider artist returns for a solo show of his diverse works spanning thirty years of creating. Works to include early drawings, acrylics, assemblages, sculpture as well as many pieces created in the 10 years here in Roosevelt.

May 14, 8:00 p.m., Borough Hall

MUSIC E-VENT

Joined by friends and colleagues from Columbia and Princeton Universities, Roosevelt resident and computer musician Brad Garton will present another fun-filled evening of technological delight. What does this mean? Come and find out!

Voluntary Contribution:

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

Visit RAP's webpage at <http://music.columbia.edu/roosevelt>. Use the link at the top of the page to sign up for our e-mail list. For further information call Robin Gould at (609) 448-4616. ■

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.

This is a different take on an angel food cake. When I made it, it came out a bit more like a sponge cake—not as high and light as a regular angel food cake. It could just be me and my oven, but, none the less, it still tasted *really* good with a cup of coffee! The EatBetterAmerica team found a way to cut down on the calories in the icing for which I thank them.

This recipe came from the Internet and is used with permission.

Pumpkin Angel Food Cake with Creamy Ginger Filling



Angel food cake mixes with pumpkin for a new flavor twist. Layers of whipped cream make it a dreamy dessert. From EatBetterAmerica.com.

Prep time: 10 min.

Start to finish: 3 hr.

Makes: 12 servings

Cake:

- 1 box (1 lb.) white angel food cake mix
- 1 tablespoon Gold Medal® all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- ¾ cup (from 15-oz. can) pumpkin
(not pumpkin pie mix)
- 1 cup cold water

Filling:

- 1 container (8 oz.) frozen fat-free
whipped topping, thawed
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped
crystallized ginger

- Move oven rack to lowest position; heat oven to 350 degrees F. In extra-large glass or metal bowl, beat all cake ingredients with electric mixer on low speed 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed one minute. Pour into ungreased 10-inch angel food (tube) cake pan.
- Bake 37 to 47 minutes or until crust is dark golden brown and cracks are dry. Immediately turn pan upside down onto heat proof funnel or glass bottle. Let hang about 2 hours or until cake is completely cool. Loosen cake from side of pan with knife or long metal spatula. Turn cake upside down onto serving plate.
- In medium bowl, gently mix whipped topping and ginger. Cut cake horizontally in half to make 2 even layers. Spread half of the filling on bottom layer; replace top of cake. Spread remaining filling on top of cake. Sprinkle with additional pumpkin pie spice if desired. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

Nutritional Information: 1 Serving: Calories 180 (Calories from Fat 0); Total Fat 0g (Saturated Fat 0g, Trans Fat 0g); Cholesterol 0mg; Sodium 330mg; Total Carbohydrate 41g (Dietary Fiber 0g, Sugars 27g); Protein 3g
Percent Daily Value*: Vitamin A 50%; Vitamin C 0%; Iron 0%
Exchanges: 1 Starch; 1½ Other Carbohydrate; 0 Vegetable
Carbohydrate Choices: 3

*Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. ■

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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: \$50.00/year, \$60.00 if over 5 lines.) Deadline is the 15th of each month.

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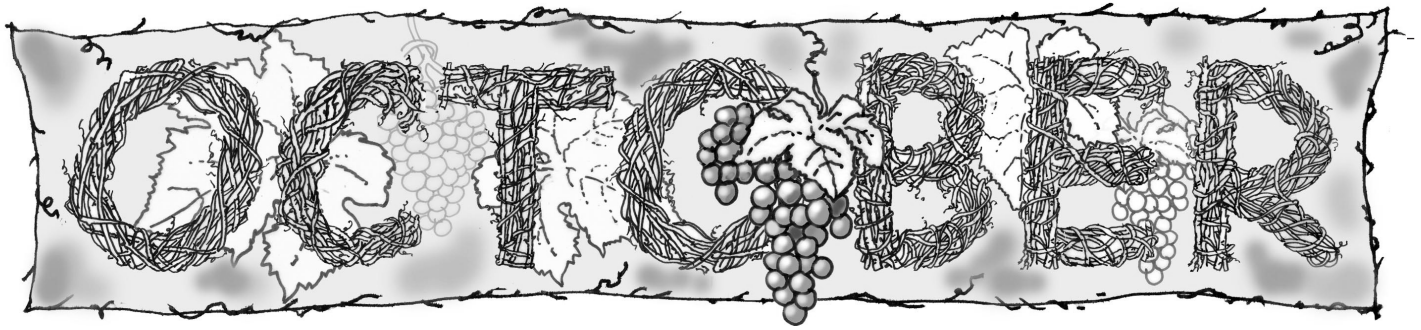
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Please send notice of your events to Ann Baker at P.O. Box 308 or e-mail to abncpcm@comcast.net. I can also be called at 609-529-4829

OCTOBER

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|---|
| 4 Mon. | 6 a.m. | Bulk Trash Pickup, Krystna Bieracka-Olijnik, Clerk, 448-0539 |
| 5 Tues. | 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. | Blood Pressure check, Borough Hall Seniors Meeting, Borough Hall, Pat Moser, President, 448-4865 |
| 6 Wed. | | RPS School Closed, Teacher Inservice |
| 10 Sun. | 10 a.m. 10 a.m. | Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Training, Jack Rindt, Captain, 448-9475 Community Litter Pickup, call Ron Kostar to volunteer, 443-4179 |
| 12 Tues. | 7 p.m. | Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701 Last day to Register to Vote or Change Voting Address for November 2 General Election: Borough Council, County Freeholders, Sheriff Contact Krystyna Bieracka-Olejnik, Clerk, 448-0539 or Ann Baker, 609-529-4829 for registration form |
| 13 Wed. | | RECYCLE  |
| 19 Tues. | 7:30 p.m. 8 p.m. | Planning Board, Borough Hall, Jane Rothfuss, chair, 448-3713 Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Business Meeting, Borough Hall, Neil Marko, President, 443-3748 |
| 20 Wed. | 7:30 p.m. | Environmental Commission, Borough Hall, Dave Schwendeman, Chair, 443-6204 |
| 25 Mon. | 7 p.m. | Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701 |
| 26 Tues. | | Deadline for applications for Mail-in Ballot |
| 27 Wed. | | RECYCLE |
| 28 Thurs. | 7:30 p.m. | RPS Board of Education, RPS Lobby, Natalie Warner, 448-2913 |

NOVEMBER

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|---|
| 1 Mon. | 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. | RPS Early Dismissal, Parent Conferences Blood Pressure check, Borough Hall Seniors Meeting, Borough Hall, Pat Moser, President, 448-4865 |
| 2 Tues. | | General Election Day, Borough Hall, Polls open 6 a.m. – 8 p.m. Krystyna Bieracka-Olejnik, Clerk, 448-0539 Election for Borough Council, County Freeholders, Sheriff RPS Early Dismissal, Teacher Inservice |
| 3 Wed. | | RPS Early Dismissal, Parent Conferences |
| 4 Thurs. | | RPS Closed, NJEA Convention |
| 5 Fri. | | RPS Closed, NJEA Convention |
| 8 Mon. | 7 p.m. | Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701 |
| 9 Tues. | 7:30 p.m. | Planning Board, Borough Hall, Jane Rothfuss, Chair, 448-3713 |
| 10 Wed. | | RECYCLE  |
| 14 Sun. | 10 a.m. | Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Training, Jack Rindt, Captain, 448-9475 |
| 16 Tues. | 8 p.m. | Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Business meeting, Neil Marko, President, 443-3748 |
| 17 Wed. | 7:30 p.m. | Environmental Commission, Borough Hall, Dave Schwendeman, Chair, 443-6204 |
| 18 Thurs. | 7:30 p.m. | Board of Education, RPS Lobby, Natalie Warner, President, 448-2913 |
| 22 Mon. | 7 p.m. | Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701 |
| 24 Wed. | | RECYCLE  RPS Early Dismissal |
| 25 Thurs. | | RPS Closed, Thanksgiving |
| 26 Fri. | | RPS Closed, Thanksgiving |

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