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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

By Michael Ticktin

Liquor License Approved; No Schedule Yet for Re-opening of Deli; Proposed Budget Has No Tax or Utility Fee Increases

At its June 11 meeting, the Borough Council adopted a resolution accepting the bid of \$50,100 submitted by Kanigiri P. Gade as the highest qualified (and only) bid for a new plenary retail liquor distribution alcoholic beverage license. Mrs. Gade and her husband also control the corporation that owns the former Roosevelt Deli property and, according to information related by Councilman Jeff Ellentuck, it is their intention to have a liquor store, grocery store, pizza restaurant and hair salon at the property, possibly after demolition of the existing building and construction of a new one. Mr. Ellentuck did not have any information as to when all this might be accomplished and the business(es) might actually open.

Mr. Ellentuck also announced that a public hearing on the annual municipal budget, which had been introduced at the previous meeting, would be held on June 26. He stated that the proposed budget would not include any increase in either the municipal tax rate or the water-sewer utility rate. In conjunction with the new budget, the Council approved an ordinance, as it does every year, allowing it, if needed, to exceed the budget appropriation limit of 2.5% by an additional

1.0%, thus making it 3.5%, and establishing a cap bank. Increases that are authorized but not used can be used in the two succeeding years to increase taxes should an unanticipated need arise, as happened in recent years when the Borough incurred expenses for litigation.

Mr. Ellentuck also recommended that municipal offices be open five days a week from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., rather than four days a week from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. He said that the reason for the change from five days to four had been to save money but, since no money had actually been saved, the public was better served by having the offices open on Fridays. The Council agreed and the new hours were set to become effective as of June 18.

Councilman Tom Curry told the Council that shared service arrangements with Monmouth County were proving to be very beneficial to the Borough. He gave as an example the cutting of grass and brush on Nurko Road at a cost of less than \$35.00.

Councilman Ralph Warnick reported that all approvals required to be obtained from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the remaining work at the gas station property having to do with

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome to the 35th edition of the *Roosevelt Borough Bulletin*.

As usual, there will be nine issues starting with October 2011 through July, 2012, leaving out January 2012.

We will do our best to make the *Bulletin* both informative and interesting with the help of our devoted writers and production people.

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Kim Tinnes, Wildlife Control
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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.

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Contact: Ellen Silverman, Home phone 609 490 0557

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From the Mayor

By Elsbeth Battel

Dear Neighbors,

Graduations are one of the traditional activities of spring, and this years graduation of the RPS class was a shining example. The students each gave a thoughtful speech reflecting on their years at RPS; recalling their activities and their plans for the future. Their presentations gave one pride in our students, citizens and school; and thanks to the efforts and contribution of the Fund for Roosevelt and Jonathan Shahn to restore the bust of FDR and the amphitheater area, the venue was perfect.

For anyone still trying to make plans for their summer vacation, I have a suggestion: our National Parks. This past spring I visited Yellowstone National Park and had a wonderful time. The history, scenery and thermal features alone were worth the trip but the animals really were incredible. (Lots of babies!) And the parks entry fees are very reasonable and even free for seniors. Enjoy!

Beth ■

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groundwater quality had been obtained and the last work needed before final approval could now proceed. Once final DEP approval has been given by the licensed site remediation professional in charge of the project, the Borough will be able to solicit proposals and bids for the sale and redevelopment of the property.

Mr. Warnick also stated that it had been mistakenly reported in the Bulletin that the Roosevelt Public School had been approved for the "school choice" program, under which students from other districts could be enrolled with the State paying their tuition, but that, according to school officials, RPS had thus far only

applied for participation in the program.

Councilman Michael Hamilton advised the Council that he had learned that the Borough is required, as part of its emergency preparedness program, to appoint a 15-member Local Emergency Planning Committee, on which all "stakeholders" in the community are represented. He recommended that this be done as soon as reasonably possible. ■

THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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

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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.

PLEASE SEND IN A CONTRIBUTION TODAY. WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

From the Office of CSA/Principal



It was with great pride that I was able to be a part of eight wonderful individuals graduating from the Roosevelt Public School on June 9, 2012. The graduation was very well attended and afforded everyone the opportunity to hear the incredible speeches that were given by the graduating students. Each student also received an award sponsored by a different organization or family involved with Roosevelt and I would like to sincerely thank those that sponsored the awards.

The end of the school year also brought about the annual Field Day, organized by Mr. Kaufman. The theme this year was Planets of the Solar System. Each team was

designated to be a different planet and they sported a different color t-shirt for the different planets. It was an absolutely wonderful, smooth running event, with great weather, great faculty, and great parent volunteers. It was great to see the students work together and accomplish the team goal at each event. After all of the Field Day events our PTA supplied lunch for everyone. Thank you PTA for always lending a hand.

We also held our annual end of the year awards ceremony for all of the students at every grade level. It was a privilege and an honor to be able to facilitate that ceremony. I watched teachers giving the awards

with pride and students accepting their awards with big smiles and pride in their acknowledgement.

The 2011-2012 school year was a very productive school year with many great moments and events. It was my pleasure to have been part of the school year as the Chief School Administrator and I know that Roosevelt will have many more great school years in the future.

Sincerely,

Dr. Joseph S. Campisi
CSA, Principal
Roosevelt Public School



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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*

Dr. Campisi resigns to be closer to his family

It is with regret that the board voted on May 31, 2012 to accept the resignation of our CSA/Principal, Dr. Joseph Campisi. Dr. Campisi recently celebrated the birth of his first child, Joelle, on May 25, 2012 and then accepted a position that would allow him to be geographically closer to his family in southern New Jersey. Dr. Campisi will be working as a Principal in the South Harrison School District. At this time, we are working diligently and efficiently to find a new leader for RPS for the start of the school year in September. Dr. Campisi's last day is August 28, 2012, and he has promised to create a smooth transition, providing as much support as necessary to his successor.

RPS will be closed on Fridays throughout the summer

For energy saving purposes, Dr. Campisi and the board agreed it would be appropriate to shut the school down on Fridays.

Keep our playground safe and clean! Summer is here, and we need your help to keep an eye on the school and playground.

The School Board is asking every community member to dedicate a portion of time to walk, run or drive by our playground and just check on it. If you



see some trash on the ground, pick it up. If you notice damaged equipment, call the school immediately. We need to teach and remind anyone who attempts to destroy our playground that it's unacceptable. It needs to stand the test of time as it provides our community with a peaceful place to play and relax.

If you have any suggestions or ideas on how we can prevent vandalism, please feel free to send your comments and ideas to the school. The board meets once a month in the school lobby and we welcome all.

If you have questions or comments concerning the Board please contact Natalie Warner, Board President, at RPSBOE@gmail.com.

"The quality of our relationship is directly related to the quality of our communication." ■

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

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HELP US CELEBRATE!

A celebration of the Borough's 75th anniversary is being planned for September 22 by the Roosevelt Arts Project, hopefully with the assistance of other community organizations, as well as that of the municipality and school district.

Participation of all residents, former residents and other friends of Roosevelt in this celebration will be most welcome.

BOROUGH HISTORIAN ELECTED TO BOARD OF NATIONAL NEW DEAL GROUP

By Bob Clark

When Borough Historian Michael Ticktin contacted the National New Deal Preservation Association in May seeking a distinguished speaker to inspire Rooseveltians celebrating the Borough's 75th Anniversary, the organization's Board of Trustees were pleased to learn about Roosevelt's efforts to uphold its heritage and, desiring to have a representative from a New Deal community on their board, they elected him to fill a vacancy.

The Santa Fe, New Mexico-based nonprofit, nonpartisan group promotes the identification, documentation, preservation and education of people about visual and performing arts, literature, crafts, structures and environmental projects resulting from President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal response to the Great Depression. For those interested in learning more about the organization, and perhaps becoming a member, more information can be found on the web site, which is found at www.newdeallegacy.org.

As pointed out by Paul K. Conkin in his 1959 book, *Tomorrow a New World: The New Deal Community Program*, Jersey Homesteads, now called Roosevelt to honor FDR, was one of 99 New Deal Communities planned or initiated by the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, and Resettlement Administration. According to Mr. Ticktin, Jersey Homesteads served as a prototype for the design of the three garden cities of the Resettlement Administration: Greenbelt, Maryland near Washington, D.C.; Greendale, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee; and Green Hills, Ohio, near Cincinnati. It was one of the few New Deal communities to become a separate municipality, which occurred on May 29, 1937. The

first "homesteaders" had moved into their government-built housing the previous July.

The celebration of the Borough's 75th Anniversary is being planned for September 22. The keynote speaker recruited by Mr. Ticktin is Christopher Breiseth, Ph.D, Past President and CEO of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute in New York City, <http://www.rooseveltinstitute.org/>, a non-profit partner of the FDR Presidential Library and Museum at the home- stead of Franklin Roosevelt in Hyde Park, New York. Like Mr. Ticktin, Dr. Breiseth is a trustee of the National New Deal Preservation Association. ■

REVIEW: Roosevelt String Band Concert

By Michael Hamilton

On May 4th and 5th, the Roosevelt String Band performed their always highly anticipated concerts at borough hall. We attended the Saturday night performance, and the band did not disappoint. The regular band members are Rooseveltians David Brahinsky, Paul Prestopino, Ed and Samantha Cedar, with Sarah Houtz (aka Kai Altair) and Joe Pepitone joining in.

The Roosevelt String Band has been playing together for 24-years. Next year, the String Band and the Roosevelt Arts Project (RAP), will celebrate their 25th year as a community based venture. Over that span, the band has evolved musically as new members have joined and others moved out of town or passed away. Several years ago, a group of young, singer-songwriters joined the band bringing with them some of the originality and the spark of the vibrant Brooklyn music scene. Sarah Houtz (Kai) brought with her an ephemeral siren-like quality on vocals, and Joe Pepitone added another guitar as well as his passionate, vocals. Both are talented singer-songwriters in their own right. The youngest member of

the band is Sam Cedar whose warm and sometimes surprisingly brooding voice, adds unique 'emotional texture' to the band. Her choices in songs expand the band's horizons, adding compositions which are often touching or humorous and are drawn from current indie rock bands. With the addition of the newest band members, the band's breadth musically is really quite astounding and can range from 15th century drinking songs to present day rock compositions. The band really hits its stride with the more traditional first and second singer-songwriter waves from which it draws most of its material.

The play list on May 5th was quite varied and ranged from the somewhat bawdy "Ole Dan Tucker" a minstrel song with its origin in the 1840s, to the very touching "I Must Belong Somewhere" by Bright Eyes, a contemporary song which Sam Cedar dedicated to the memory of Sarah Tulloss. In between were songs by well known singer-songwriters Bob Dylan, Greg Brown, Leonard Cohen, Woody Guthrie, and Tom Paxton. Additionally, there were other contemporary and traditional folk songs as well. The last minute addition of The Band's "Up on Cripple Creek" in honor of the passing of Levon Helm, was a nice addition to the first set and received a warm round of applause. The subject matter of the songs was as eclectic as the list above.

The night began with Richard Thompson's "Crawl Back (Under My Stone)" from Thompson's Mock Tudor CD. It was an interesting way to begin the first set of music. Brahinsky's clear and sharp delivery of Thompson's lyrics reminded me of what 'covers' (covering someone's songs) are all about. David slowed down the cadence on his interpretation of this cover allowing just a wee bit more space between the lines giving the audience more time to absorb the class anger and the wit inherent in

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Thompson's composition. His delivery made the lyrics 'pop' in a way they may not have in the original. Over the years I have appreciated that David has a knack for clearly articulating lyrics with just the right affect.

The second song in the first set was Kate and Anna McGarrigle's "Heart Like a Wheel" a sweet and touchingly honest song about love. It was a nice contrast after Thompson's acerbic composition. The harmonies with Sam on vocals and Kai joining in on the refrain and with Ed Cedar accompanying on flute and David joining in at the end were appreciated by the audience. This was followed by Peggy Seeger's "Wonderful World" another highlight in the first set with Paul and David on guitars, and Sam and Kai on the vocals and a very artful fade of the refrain at the end.

One of my personal favorites in the first set was Martin Carthy's version of "The Devil and the Feathery Wife" a song derived from an old Scottish folktale. The song relates the tale of a farmer who makes a deal with the Devil to feed his family. The Devil agrees to allow the man to prosper for 7-years, upon which time the man must bring any manner of beast (however strange) to the Devil. If the Devil can identify the beast, he can claim the poor man's soul. The farmer's wife covers her body with chicken droppings and feathers confounding the Devil who exclaims, "By Christ! What an awful sight! I'll be damned if I know what it is." David's story telling skills were evident as he delivered the lines with humor and clear precision. Paul's incredible mastery of the mandolin drove the storyline home.

The last minute addition of The Band's "Up on Cripple Creek" was warmly appreciated by many in the audience who couldn't help but join in. Paul's slide guitar seemed to float and

glide musically throughout the song. There seemed to be a slight but noticeable touch of Reggae added and it worked quite well. The set ended with a nice trio of songs beginning with Less Rice's "Banks of Marble" (often attributed to Pete Seeger) with Paul on banjo followed by Kate McGarrigle's "Walking Song" a love song about walking, sung in waltz time. The last song in the set was the Meat Puppets (as performed by Curt Colbain) "Lake of Fire" with Joe Pepitone on guitar and vocals.

For the third song in the second set, Sam Cedar sang Bright Eyes' "I must belong Somewhere" in honor of Sarah Tulloss. It was a very moving experience. The song represents the search for the meaning behind the way things are in the world. The chorus concludes that perhaps it is not up to us to attribute meaning to the world and the way things are, "In truth, the forest hears each sound, each blade of grass as it lies down. The world requires no audience, no witnesses, no witnesses" Sammy's unique vocal style added an appropriate pathos to the refrain "cause everything it must belong somewhere". Also in this set was Sam Cedar's "The Major" an original composition by the youngest member of the band and the youngest member of the multi-talented Cedar family with Joe Pepitone on percussion (the tambourine).

One of my favorites in the second set was Iris Dement's "Let the Mystery Be" a song about the mystery of death. David reminded the audience that this song was performed by Judy Trachtenberg 13-years ago. Sadly, Judy passed away about 10-years ago and I often think about her when the band performs. There is something melancholy and sweet about the slide guitar and Paul played it superbly on this number. The band inserted an artful break in tempo about halfway through the song shifting into a more upbeat tempo with some great picking by Paul on banjo. It was an artful splicing of two versions of the song.

The mood was lifted by Kai as she sang Uncle Earl's "Willie Taylor" with her cooing of "dali dili dum dum de" filling the room. Kai's voice has matured and seemed especially rich in the lower register on some of her vocals on this night.

The concert ended with Paul's banjo picking and band members taking turns in singing an old minstrel song "Ole Dan Tucker". The lyrics are short, active words in Black Vernacular English, and the song has a very pleasing, simple melody. It was easy and fun to join in on, and the audience on this night joined in as enthusiastically as I imagine others have since the 1840s when it was first performed, and a good time was had by all. ■

REVIEW: Roosevelt Poets

By Gladys Nadler

In both quality and presentation, RAP Poetry reading sessions keep getting better, and the March 19th meeting was the best of all. By the time the program began the Borough Hall held a full-house audience.

David Herrstrom opened the program by reading six of his poems. David's poems are at first difficult to decipher. Then, after one or two more readings, the meaning gradually becomes clear.

The poems are rich in imagery and in historical and in literary references. It takes concentration to read and understand a Herrstrom poem, but it's well worth the effort. I enjoyed a short poem called *Forsythia*, with this bit of imagery in the middle of the poem: --

"Whirling her entire
Wild hair
To a hundred yellow
melodies"

The other longer poems were more complex. *Cups*, for example, with its multiple images, some of inanimate

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The First Aid Squad responded to 106 emergency calls from January 1 to May 31, 2012, including 30 emergency calls for the month of May. In Roosevelt, the Squad responded to emergency transports, a cardiac and fall victims. In Millstone Twp.:MVA's, falls, emergency transports, seizures, respiratory emergency and a fire stand-by with one patient receiving 2nd and 3rd degree burns on hands and feet. In that case, the Squad, with MONOC paramedics, decided to call for a helicopter and fly the patient to the St. Barnabas burn center. In Englishtown: fire stand-by with hazardous materials involved treated one firefighter for a cut hand. In Jackson Twp.:an MVA on I-195.

The training for May was splinting. The Squad went over the use of the different splints that we carry on both ambulances.

We would like to thank all the residents of Roosevelt for 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.

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. The next EMT class will be starting on July 16 @ 8a.m. Monday through Friday for 5 weeks. Go to www.MONOC.org for more information. If you would like to join or receive information about becoming an EMT please e-mail FMFD7568@verizon.net

First Aid Squad History: In April 1963 the Squad was invited to attend a parade in Point Pleasant and in New Shrewsbury. April 1964 Ben Surasky was elected as 2nd Lt. October 1972 Ed Schmalzbach had to resign from the Squad do to health reasons the Squad was sorry to see him leave. January

1973 the Squad talked about starting training for Water Rescue because of the Greenacres lakes.



Health Notes:

Eye Injuries: Physical or chemical injuries of the eye can be a serious threat to vision if not treated appropriately and in a timely fashion. The most obvious presentation of ocular (eye) injuries is redness and pain of the affected eyes. This is not, however, universally true, as tiny metallic projectiles may cause neither symptom. Tiny metallic projectiles should be suspected when a patient reports metal on metal contact, such as with hammering a metal surface. Intraocular foreign bodies do not cause pain because of the lack of nerve endings in the vitreous humour and retina that can transmit pain sensations. As such, general or emergency room doctors should refer cases involving the posterior segment of the eye or intraocular foreign bodies to an ophthalmologist. Ideally, ointment would not be used when referring to an ophthalmologist, since it diminishes the ability to carry out a thorough eye examination.

Causes:

Flicking sand, flying pieces of wood, metal, glass, stone and other material are notorious for causing much of the eye trauma. Sporting balls such as cricket ball, lawn tennis ball, squash ball), shuttle cock (from Badminton) and other high speed flying objects can strike the eye. The eye is also susceptible to blunt trauma in a fist-fight. The games of young children such as bow-and-arrows, bb guns and firecrackers can lead to eye trauma. Road traffic accidents (RTAs) with head and facial trauma may also have an eye injury - these are usually severe in nature with multiple lacerations, shards of glasses embedded in tissues, orbital fractures, severe hematoma and penetrating open-globe injuries

with prolapse of eye contents. Other causes of intraocular trauma may arise from workplace tools or even common household implements.

Effects of eye injury:

- Closed Globe Injury or Non-Penetrating Trauma: The eye globe is intact, but the seven rings of the eye have been classically described as affected by blunt trauma.
- Penetrating Trauma: The globe integrity is disrupted by a full-thickness entry wound and may be associated with prolapse of the internal contents of the eye.
- Perforating Trauma: The globe integrity is disrupted in two places due to an entrance and exit wound (through and through injury). This is a quite severe type of eye injury.
- Blowout Fracture of the orbit is caused by blunt trauma, classically described for fist or ball injury, leading to fracture of the floor or medial wall of the orbit due to sudden increased pressure on the orbital contents.

Emergency

An emergency must be treated within minutes. This would include chemical burns of the conjunctive and cornea.

Urgent

An urgent case must be treated within hours. This includes penetrating globe injuries; corneal abrasions or corneal foreign bodies; hyphema (must be referred) eyelid lacerations that are deep, involve the lid margin or involve the lacrimal canaliculi; radiant energy burns such as arc eye (welder's burn) or snow blindness; or, rarely, traumatic optic neuropathy.

Semi-urgent

Semi-urgent cases must be managed within 1-2 days. They include orbital fractures and subconjunctival hemorrhages.

With any eye injury always call 9-1-1 or go to your doctor.



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objects, others of objects drawn from nature or history—well, it will probably take two or three more readings to figure it out—but it will be worth it.

Meanings seemed clearer in the poems that were longer than *Cups*, perhaps because they had more narration and description.

Judith McNally has become a master of poetry in dialogue usually ending with a humorous punch-line. The dialogues varied. Most of them were brief conversations between a man and a woman, apparently a married couple. But just when you expected to read more husband-wife exchanges, up came a delightful conversation between a fish and the water in which it lived.

With her wonderful imagination and gentle sense of humor, Judith McNally is not afraid to experiment. *New Year's Riff* is a short mood piece, a poem written as a single paragraph of prose, but still a poem well done.

A few of Judy's poems reminded me of Aesop's *Fables* because they ended with a twist, a lesson to remember.

Wes Czyzowski writes relatively short poems that are almost like personal letters to friends. The author is inside the poems as well as sufficiently outside to tell us about his personal thoughts and experiences. He sprinkles his poems with the language of the vernacular. The following is from his poem *Forgetting Why*, an example of his mixture of poetic language and conversational speech:--

“ ...
Clouds groan with anticipation

Some carry a chance of rain
Others just tag along...”

I found the poems and the language inviting, perhaps because it sounds more like the way people talk, but with the lyrical, rhythmical sound of poetry.

Winding down the program, Rod Tulloss discussed the work of Swedish poet Tomas Transtromer. I wish he had read a few of his poems to illustrate.

It was a contemplative, enjoyable evening. ■

Bulletin Begins Transition to Primarily Electronic Distribution

By Michael Ticktin

At our most recent meeting, the trustees of the Borough *Bulletin* agreed that it would make sense to follow the example of other organizations and begin a transition to distribution of the *Bulletin* mainly by email. As a first step, Bob Francis, our newest trustee, has modified the existing Borough *Bulletin* page on his website, www.web2sons.org, and has obtained for us the domain name www.boroughbulletin.org, which will take those who click it directly to the Borough *Bulletin* page.

On the Borough *Bulletin* page there is now a button that can be used to have all future issues of the *Bulletin* sent automatically by email. The page will continue to contain links to all issues for the past year, as well as a link to Mark Zuckerman's archive of all past issues of the *Bulletin* and its short-lived predecessor, the *Roosevelt News*.

It is our hope enough *Bulletin* readers will request email subscriptions to make it cost effective for us to send print copies only to those who request them, while printing additional copies to leave at such locations as the Borough Hall and the Leon Barth Community Room at Solar Village, thus greatly reducing our expenses and getting the *Bulletin* to its readers more quickly. We also plan to include a feature allowing electronic submission of articles and letters through the webpage.

As always, the comments and suggestions of readers are most welcome. ■



To the Editor,

Roosevelt and I are the same age this year.

My introduction to Roosevelt came when I was hired as the second grade teacher. I would very much like to hear from former students of mine and to know about their families, their jobs and whatever else is going on in their lives.

Having survived two strokes and radiation treatments for a brain tumor, I now have six grandchildren. When my husband Carl died, I sold my house and moved to Solar Village. My address is PO Box 303, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. I look forward to hearing from you.

Beth (Peters) Johnson ■

RESCUE SQUAD (CONT'D.)

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There are still houses in town that do not have house numbers or the numbers are too small to see from the street or they are dark numbers on a dark house. Please check the numbers posted on your house to ensure that they are large and colorfully enough so Emergency Services and State Police can see them from the road. There are many houses in town that do not have numbers or they cannot be seen from the road especially at night.

Remember, if you need help, please dial 911.

Jack Rindt, EMT-D
Captain
Roosevelt First Aid Squad
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WHO'S WHO, WHAT'S WHAT, AND WHICH IS WHICH

by Robin Gould

Additions to this column may be sent to Robin Gould at 609-448-4616 or PO Box 623. **The deadline for the September Bulletin is August 15. There is no *Bulletin* in August.**

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Their website is www.mcl.org

The Princeton Public Library (609-924-9529) is at 65 Witherspoon Street on a beautiful plaza across from the Witherspoon Grill. The library welcomes non-residents as members, and the fee for non-resident seniors is \$50. You can order books by phone and I'm told that they will send the book by USPS mail in a bright red bag marked Princeton Library. When you want to return the book, you can pop it back into the red bag and drop it off at the Post Office without having to pay postage.

Local service from the Monmouth County Library does not appear to be available at this time. Roosevelt residents can use library services at the main library in Manalapan or the Allentown branch without charge. ■

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SOMETIMES, as in the summer fields
 I walk abroad, there comes to me
 So strange a sense of mystery,
 My heart stands still, my feet must stay,
 I am in such strange company.

I look on high—the vasty deep
 Of blue outreaches all my mind;
 And yet I think beyond to find
 Something more vast—and at my feet
 The little bryony is twined.

— from *In Summer Fields* by Christina Catherine Fraser-Tytler

May 2012

May was another month of warmer than normal temperatures. The average temperature was over 5.5 degrees above normal. Our first 90+ degree day of the year occurred on the 29th, when the mercury rose to 90.1 degrees. Rainfall for the month was just about a quarter of an inch below normal.

The national and global weather were much the same as our weather in Roosevelt. According to National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Climate Services "The average temperature for the United States during May was more than 3°F above the long-term average, making it the second warmest May on record. The month's high temperatures also contributed to the warmest spring, warmest year-to-date, and warmest 12-month period the nation has ever experienced since recordkeeping began in 1895. The average global temperature (land and ocean) for May 2012 was the second warmest May temperature since recordkeeping began in 1880, and the temperature over land surfaces was the warmest on record for May. May 2012 also marks the 327th consecutive month with a global temperature above the 20th-century average. The last month with below average temperatures was February 1985."

July 2012

The National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center is calling for a slightly greater than normal chance for warmer than normal temperatures in July and for normal precipitation. The *Old Farmer's Almanac* says July will be about one degree cooler than normal with wet weather. LongRangeWeather.com indicates that July will have normal temperatures and above normal rainfall. I predict that you will attend at least one wonderful outdoor event in Roosevelt and have a great time.

Weather Joke

Farmer Brown: "Did you lose much in that last tornado?"

Farmer Jones: "Lost the henhouse and all the chickens. But that's OK 'cause I ended up with three new cows and a pick-up truck."

As George got out of the shower he said to his wife, "Honey, it's too darned hot to wear clothes today, what do you think the neighbors will say if I mow the lawn naked?"

"That I married you for your money."

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May 2012

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip	Heat'g Degree Days
1	70.9	53.4	62.2	0.43	2.8 0.0
2	60.1	50.7	55.4	0.27	9.6 0.0
3	63.0	50.9	57.0	0.20	8.1 0.0
4	74.3	55.0	64.7	0.02	0.3 0.0
5	66.4	55.8	61.1	0.25	3.9 0.0
6	70.0	52.7	61.4	0.00	3.7 0.0
7	73.6	46.6	60.1	0.00	4.9 0.0
8	74.8	55.0	64.9	0.00	0.1 0.0
9	70.9	60.8	65.9	0.44	0.0 0.0
10	69.6	50.4	60.0	0.33	5.0 0.0
11	70.7	42.8	56.8	0.00	8.3 0.0
12	75.6	43.2	59.4	0.00	5.6 0.0
13	79.7	55.2	67.5	0.00	0.0 0.0
14	73.6	61.5	67.6	0.00	0.0 0.0
15	72.1	61.5	66.8	0.51	0.0 0.0
16	81.1	62.0	71.6	0.12	0.0 1.6
17	71.0	53.0	62.0	0.00	3.0 0.0
18	73.2	46.0	59.6	0.00	5.4 0.0
19	75.0	48.0	61.5	0.00	3.5 0.0
20	78.3	44.2	61.3	0.00	3.8 0.0
21	66.2	58.8	62.5	0.73	2.5 0.0
22	74.5	60.6	67.6	0.39	0.0 0.0
23	80.8	65.1	73.0	0.02	0.0 2.9
24	81.7	64.8	73.3	0.14	0.0 3.3
25	80.8	63.0	71.9	0.00	0.0 1.9
26	85.1	63.3	74.2	0.00	0.0 4.2
27	82.6	67.5	75.1	0.41	0.0 5.1
28	86.5	68.0	77.3	0.00	0.0 7.3
29	90.1	69.4	79.8	0.02	0.0 9.8
30	78.6	65.8	72.2	0.00	0.0 2.2
31	81.0	59.9	70.5	0.00	0.0 0.5
Totals				4.28	70.4 38.6

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Weather Words

HURRICANE

The name for a tropical cyclone with sustained winds of 74 miles per hour (65 knots) or greater in the North Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, and in the eastern North Pacific Ocean. This same tropical cyclone is known as a typhoon in the western Pacific and a cyclone in the Indian Ocean.

HURRICANE WATCH

A formal advisory issued by forecasters at the National Hurricane Center when they have determined that a tropical storm or hurricane may threaten a coastal area or group of islands within a 24 to 36 hour period. A watch is used to inform the public and marine interests of the storm's location, intensity, and movement.

HURRICANE WARNING

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RECYCLING DATES:

July 5, 18

**August 1, 15,
29**



Scene
in
Roosevelt, N.J.

Pineapple-Carrot Cake

CAKE:

2 C whole wheat flour	1 C vegetable oil
1/2 tsp. salt	2 C grated carrots
2 tsp. baking powder	20 oz. crushed pineapple in juice (drain well and reserve juice)
1 1/2 tsp baking soda	1 C chopped walnuts
2 tsp. cinnamon	1/2 C sunflower seeds
1/2 tsp. allspice	1 C golden raisens
1/2 C honey	
4 eggs (beaten)	

Preheat oven to 350°.

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, baking soda, and spices. In separate bowl, combine eggs, oil, and honey. Add flour mixture and mix well. Mix in remaining ingredients. Turn into a well-greased and floured mold or 9" x 13" pan or two loaf pans. Bake at 350° for 50-60 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing. Cool on rack and frost (see frosting recipe below.)

FROSTING:

8 oz. cream cheese	1/2 tsp vanilla
2 T lemon juice	2-3 T of reserved pineapple juice
2 T honey	

Blend all ingredients together and smooth onto cake.

T = tablespoon

tsp = teaspoon

C = cup

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	1:00 p.m.	Seniors Meeting, Borough Hall Pat Moser, President, 448-4865
	7:30 p.m.	Planning Board, Borough Hall, Jane Rothfuss, Chair. 448-3713
4 Wed.		Fourth of July Celebration Parade and Picnic
5 Thurs.		RECYCLE 
8 Sun.	10:00 a.m.	First Aid Squad, Training, Jack Rindt, Training Officer, 448-9475
9 Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Council Action Meeting, Boro Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
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18 Wed.	7:30 p.m.	Environmental Commission, Boro Hall, Stu Kaufman, Chair, 443-4921 RECYCLE 
19 Thurs.	8:00 p.m.	Roosevelt Democratic Organization, Borough Hall, Bob Atwood, 918-0757; Ann Baker, 448-5215
23 Mon.	7:00 p.m.	Council Action Meeting, Boro Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
26 Thurs.	7:30 p.m.	Board of Education, RPS Library, Natalie Warner, President, 448-2913

AUGUST

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