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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

Clark Replaces Klein as Administrator; Council Revisiting Graywater Issue

By Michael Ticktin

At its April 11 meeting, the Borough Council accepted, with regret, the resignation of Borough Administrator Harold Klein, who has accepted a full-time position as manager of an adult community in Monroe Township. The Council then adopted a resolution appointing, as his replacement, Robert J. Clark, a 29-year resident of Roosevelt who has served the community for many years as a reporter and board member of the Bulletin and recently also became a member of the board of the Roosevelt Senior Citizen Housing Corporation and an alternate member of the Planning Board. Mr. Clark resigned the position on the Planning Board, which must be held by a resident who is not a public official, upon accepting the office of Administrator.

Despite his great interest in public affairs in Roosevelt, Mr. Clark was previously unable to hold any public office due to restrictions arising out of his State employment. An attorney and certified public manager, Mr. Clark recently retired after 28 years of State service, first in the Department of Law and Public Safety as a Deputy Attorney General and Assistant Director of the Division of Criminal Justice, and later as Deputy Director, and subsequently Chief Counsel, of the State Commission of Investigation.

There were further developments in the ongoing controversy over the proposed graywater ordinance. Councilman Jeff Hunt, chairman of the Utilities Committee, stated that the Council was reviewing the alternative draft ordinance submitted by Jeff Ellentuck and would work with its engineering and legal advisors to draft a new ordinance that would incorporate elements of Mr. Ellentuck's draft. Mr. Ellentuck thanked Mr. Hunt for considering his concerns. Mr. Hunt also reported that painting was under way at the water treatment plant, that filters had been fixed and leaking hatch replaced, and that a second booster pump was installed and running, thus completing the current round of water treatment plant projects.

Councilman Michael Hamilton, chairman of the Finance Committee, prefaced the introduction of the 2005 budget by stating that the local purpose tax rate of 0.697% would remain unchanged, as it has since 2002, and noted that the Board of Education was also holding its share of the local tax rate stable. He characterized the budget as "pretty healthy," pointing out that Roosevelt had saved a considerable amount of money by having the Hightstown Public Works Department repair local streets, instead of hiring

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Election News

Monday, May 9 is the last day to register or change voting address for primary elections.

Tuesday, May 31 is the deadline for receipt by the County Clerk of mailed application for absentee ballot.

Monday, June 6 at 3 p.m. is the deadline for obtaining an absentee ballot in person in the County Clerk's or Board of Elections office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7 IS PRIMARY ELECTION DAY. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. This is also the day for the petition filing deadline for independent candidates for general election.

PTA Dates to Remember:

- Annual Plant Sale at the Post Office on Saturday, May 14 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Also a bake sale for the 6th grade class trip, same time and place.
- Family Dance, on May 27 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Come join us in cleaning up the town for Spring! Litter Pick-up on May 1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Meet at the Post Office for instructions. Lunch at Michele and Lenny Hillis' at 12:30 p.m., 24 North Rochdale Avenue.

Town-wide Yard Sale on May 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

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

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From the Mayor

Hello everyone. Today I wish to talk about our Roosevelt Community. When I moved here, I thought that Roosevelt was like every other town I had seen. In most towns, many people, especially the so-called suburbanites, live in neatly arranged subdivisions. Even in those areas where the houses are not tract homes, there were tree lined streets and driveways - something out of a Hollywood sitcom. Of course what goes on inside those homes is a private matter, of no concern to me. But many of those subdivisions seem to have many similarities.

For example, I have a friend who lives in North Jersey. His is an older community but his house is probably no more than fifteen years old. It is a rather large house, as are all the other houses on his street. One day, my wife and I were invited to a pool party. The party was very nice and with the big fancy pool and his perfectly manicured lawn and landscaping, it looked like a picture out of one of those Home and Garden magazines. During our conversations, we talked about our home, and our family and the things we were doing. It struck us as totally amazing when he mentioned that he did not know the people who lived across the street from him, nor did he have any dealings with the people living next to him. Needless to say, he knew nothing of those who lived down the block or anywhere else in town. I have seen this pattern in other towns too. Maybe people know their immediate neighbors, but they don't get any sense of community in most suburban towns nowadays.

Part of the problem, it seems to me, is that fact that many suburban towns do not have any "downtown" area that

serves as a common place for residents to meet, conduct business and get to know their neighbors. When we moved in here, we were introduced to the Roosevelt life style and it is a life style that we found to be very desirable. I recall a short saw that when in Roosevelt, you can send your children out to play and they would be safe and in the evening they would also come home fed. We have experienced this often and it is one of the things that make Roosevelt great.

But there are forces at work that I feel are trying to undermine our sense of community. One is our mail delivery. We all have post office boxes. Those boxes are an important part of life here. We must physically go to the post office to get our mail. How often do we run into friends or neighbors or the parents of our children's friends or just someone we were meaning to talk to but did not have the time? Also, how often do you get the mail and upon entering or leaving the post office, peruse the bulletin board to just to see what is up? If we ever get mail delivery, I think that we would be losing something.

Recently, the Pine Valley Swim Club decided to inquire if the Borough would be interested in acquiring the pool and its property. After consideration by the Council and the Planning Board, the Borough decided that it was not something that would be in the Borough's interest to do. Please note that I am a member of the Pine Valley Swim Club. I may agree with the Borough's decision strictly on a business basis. But I think that the pool would have been another terrific place that the community could have enjoyed. I thought that our Recreation

programs, our senior programs and even every kid on the street could have taken advantage of it during a hot summer. Of course, it would have cost Borough money, but in the end I thought it would have been a really positive asset for the community.

Last, I would like to comment on the single largest community focal point in town. RPS is one of the magnets that bring people to Roosevelt but, unfortunately, it is also the most expensive. Recently, it was reported at a Council meeting that the State had quietly passed a law that has as its unstated purpose to force small districts to merge. Most, maybe all, of us would like to see our taxes reduced but at what real cost? I suggest that if we all work together, the Council, the School Board and everyone in town, we can figure out a way to reduce the costs, and maybe prevent the State from forcing us to do what we might not want to do on our own.

In closing, I would like to remind all of you that your Borough Council and I would like to hear from you. We have meetings the first three Monday's of each month. The first Monday is a committee meeting at 7 pm followed by an Agenda meeting at 8. The next Monday is our Action meeting at 7 pm. The third Monday is another committee meeting at 7 pm. You are all welcome and encouraged to come to all. If you can't make a meeting, perhaps you want to email us. My email is mayor@borough.roosevelt.nj.us or you can reach the council by emailing council@borough.roosevelt.nj.us. If you want, you can call me at the Borough Hall (448-0539) and press 1.

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From the Office of the CSA, Dr. Dale Weinbach

Votes for the school election have been counted and the community passed the proposed budget for the 2005-06 year. Board members approved were Jill Lipoti, Assenka Oksiloff, Jaymie Kosa and Allen Newrath. Thank you for your continued support. At the Board meeting of April 28, the Board will reorganize. This means that the Board will elect a new president and vice president, and committees will have new members. The Board will formally take action so that school operations will continue smoothly.

Congratulations to the newly elected PTA board that will take over in September, 2005. Jill Joyce and Deidra Pizzarelli will share the presidency. Amy Block will serve as vice president, Carnevale as treasurer and Michelle Orlik as secretary. The PTA remains in good hands and the staff looks forward to working with the new officers.

At the April 12 meeting in the school, Board of Education president Jill Lipoti introduced the possible impact of S-1701 to the community. Community members had time for a productive brainstorming session, and their notes were accurately taken by board vice president Linda Grayson. Open communication will continue as those notes are analyzed and synthesized to determine what action, if any, the board and/or the borough should take. In the meantime, a petition was circulated asking for the repeal of S-1701.

The public relations committee of the Board of Education has had an opportunity to review and analyze the results of the community survey. Thanks again to those who took the time to complete the survey. The 13% response rate received was not great enough for us to use this information to make demographic predictions for

future enrollment. In addition, the majority of respondents do not have nor have they had children in school for the last several years. Understanding that any information extrapolated from the results represents a very small voice of the community, we can still examine and look for ways to address the following:

- * Respondents read the CSA column, Board of Ed. newsletter and budget summary. They would like to read more about East Windsor and other educational practices and opportunities in Monmouth County. They do not visit the school web site. www.RPS1.org

- * In general there are mixed feelings regarding sending students to Kreps for sixth grade. There is more support for this if such a move shows cost savings.

- * Respondents report that RPS student preparation is noteworthy in the areas of public speaking and character development. Those who rated RPS student preparation as high tended to note transition into a larger student body as an area of concern. Those who had a low rating stated that preparation has fallen short in specific curricular areas.

- * There are several voices regarding the sending-receiving relationship with East Windsor. Those who are satisfied mentioned several ways to improve the relationship, while dissatisfied respondents would rather find alternatives to East Windsor.

- * Respondents indicate that there are sufficient opportunities for parental involvement and are satisfied that administration works well with parents and organizations.

- * Forty-three of the 56 respondents are not aware of the level of state funding.

- * People are proud of the class size and individual attention students receive at RPS. They are proud of the role of the school in the community, and the recognition received by the mural and art-work.

On April 14, I attended a curriculum fair at Hightstown High School. This fair highlighted projects and curriculum for the entire East Windsor K-12 district. I continue to feel confident that East Windsor maintains a current, challenging curriculum. They do have a growing ESL (English as a Second Language) population and have increased staff members to meet the needs of these children. The diversity of the district is an important way to introduce students to the reality of the world around them. A good curriculum addresses diversity by having all students celebrate and learn from each other.

Each year Monmouth County sponsors a Teacher of the Year recognition program for every school. Our nominating committee selected Susan Goldfond as this year's candidate. Ms Goldfond is our special education teacher. She is also certified as a learning disability teacher consultant. Besides working with students with special academic needs, Ms Goldfond is a resource to parents and staff. This year she initiated our first after school knitting club, and she continues to provide help for students in after school homework club. We are proud to have Ms Goldfond on our staff, and congratulate her for this achievement. ■

RCNS April Newsletter

By Ginny Weber

In April, our class visited Footlight Farm as part of our lesson about pets and animal care. We had a wonderful time learning about horses and how to take care of them. It was so much fun to see them eat their special treats.

Our class is also planning a trip to Chevy's Restaurant to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. The children will tour the kitchen to see how tacos are made and make their own tacos as well. We will learn some customs of Mexico and where it is located. The children love to learn some basic Spanish words and phrases.

May is a perfect time to learn about the life cycles of frogs and butterflies. The children are always amazed to watch caterpillars change into butterflies. Soon after, we let them fly away and we hope to see them flutter around near our school.

Our annual Mini March to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is scheduled this month. The children are proud to know that they contribute to a cause to help sick children. They have a wonderful time maneuvering through an obstacle course as well.

The children are very busy making special Mother's Day gifts to give to their moms. We are also starting to practice for graduation, which is scheduled for June 17th. Spring is certainly a wonderful time of year! ■

PTA NEWS

By Larisa Bondy

May is here and that means the PTA election has come to pass. Congratulations to the new board which begins next year. Jill Joyce and Dierdra Pizzarelli are the 2005/2006 Co-Presidents. Jill moves from the Secretary position and Dierdra continues on as a Co-President. Amy Block was elected as Vice-President (and, yes, she even knew about it!), the multi-faceted Michele Orlick takes over Jill's secretary role for next year and Leslie Carnevale will be counting money for her 4th year as Treasurer. I wish them all the best of luck for next year.

But until then...April brought us a small profit on cookie dough and an all time LOW on Boxtops. Boxtops is one of the easiest ways for the PTA to raise money and the Girl Scouts volunteer their time to count them for us! If you have Boxtops that you didn't send in, or you are starting a new collection, please send them in. We continue to collect all year long. The next time we can cash in is October, but feel free to drop off your Boxtops now and even in the summer. Our box is always open.

We organized the Book Swap for the kids this month. Everyone walks away with a "new to them" book and no

one spends any money. This brings us back to the basics of trading and the parents don't have to make an investment. Thanks to Dierdra Pizzarelli and Geryl Hickey for organizing this event.

This first week of May brings us Teacher/Staff Appreciation week and we are organizing events including, lunches, breakfasts, desserts and a generous donation of massages from Faye Nuhlman and her "Kneaded" business. We hope the RPS teachers and staff get our message!

This month we will be holding our annual plant sale at the post office on Saturday, May 14th, 9-12:30, the same weekend as the Town Wide Yard Sale. Come on out and buy some plants to feed the deer with! It's for a good cause! We may be accompanied by a Bake Sale for the 6th grade class trip as well.

We will also be hosting the Family Dance on May 27th so I hope you've all been taking those ballroom dancing lessons.

Our next meeting is Tuesday, May 10th at 7:30pm! We only have 2 meetings left. Now would be a good time to start coming because there's not that much left to sign you up for! Hope to see you there. ■

May School Dates

- May 6** Pizza
- May 10** Early Dismissal
- May 11** Spelling Bee, 9:15
- May 12** Board of Ed Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- May 17** Spring Concert
- May 19** Kindergarten Orientation, 10 a.m.
- May 30** School Closed

S-1701 and RPS's Future

S-1701, a law passed by the state legislature July 1, 2004, could change the future of small schools like the Roosevelt Public School, explained School Board President Jill Lipoti and CSA Dale Weinbach at a public meeting at the school on April 12.

The state's rationale for passing S-1701 was rising property taxes, but in a meeting with Dr. Lipoti and Dr. Weinbach, the county superintendent of schools admitted that the new law was designed to eliminate small school districts.

The plan is to lower taxes by decreasing administrative overhead costs and to encourage regionalization of schools. There will be no additional state aid. In fact, state aid comes in twenty payments per year, but this year the state is withholding the last payment to the next fiscal year.

Dr. Lipoti outlined the provisions of S-1701: 1) School districts will not be allowed to increase spending more than 2.5%. However, Roosevelt has had no school budget increase for five years. 2) The law limits transfer of funds from

one budget line to another. This means that an emergency expense can not be met by using a surplus in another part of the budget. 3) We will no longer be allowed to spend a capital reserve fund surplus, e.g. to fix a leaking roof, as we did this year. 4) The law allows no leeway to spend surplus funds for textbooks, computers, or equipment. 5) Administrative constraints in the law limit the amount the school may spend to about \$1400 per pupil. Our pupil population can vary from year to year. This year there were only 83 pupils, before that 105. This does not include students from seventh through twelfth grades who are bussed to Hightstown and for whom our school board and administrator are also responsible. These Roosevelt children, for whom the local school district pays tuition and transportation, brings our present total school population to 170 students.

Discussion at the meeting revealed that under S-1701, the voters may approve a school budget, but that budget would then be subject to State regulation.

Michael Hamilton reported that there was a study of possible school regionalization three years ago. The larger school districts did not want us because, though we would save money, their taxes would increase if they regionalized with us. Also, if we regionalize, we might have a principal but not an administrator or a school board member to represent us because we are too small.

Several people at the meeting made suggestions about ways to cut school expenses as well as to express public reactions to S-1701 to the state. It was reported that there are seven amendments to the law now being proposed. Many in the audience signed a NJSBA petition to repeal S-1701.

Editor's note: Under New Jersey law, every municipality in a regional school district elects at least one member of the regional board. In contrast, sending districts only elect a member of the board of the receiving district if they exceed a population threshold. ■

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMISSION NEWS

By David B. Schwendeman and his daughter Abigail Schwendeman

Wood Debris Pick-Up Monday May 9th...YEAH!!!!!!

The Roosevelt Environmental Commission has arranged for a wood debris pick-up on May 9th. All wood branches and debris for chipping should be curbside before May 9th which is a Monday. This date is after the litter pick-up which is Sunday, May 1st and before the big garbage day scheduled for May 18th. Please check with other sources for the accuracy of these dates, but the wood pick-up May 9th is for sure and the only one for this year!

Mid-May is also the last possible frost and time to plant most vegetables and flowers which reminds me that I've been

thinking of having a small garden produce review. Roosevelt residents are encouraged to drop off sample vegetables and fruits and berries, as they ripen, to my home. They will be tasted in a variety of ways and then I will report my findings as a review of the gardener's expertise. All are encouraged to participate even professionals. (I can't believe that this idea just popped into my head!).

At the risk of sounding repetitive the Roosevelt Environmental Commission is involved in many projects such as landscaping the cemetery, new litter cans for the town, more park benches

and as always RWT maintenance. The big push, however, is the Action Now Grant to restore the habitat of empty box brook near solar village. Some people have already volunteered and more will be needed. Please watch for announcements.

If you have any environmental news of note please give me a call at 609-443-6204. Next Roosevelt Environmental Commission meeting is Wednesday, May 18th, 7:30 pm at the borough hall. All are invited to attend. Thank you for reading. ■

Happy Spring! I hope you've taken the opportunity to enjoy the bright and warm days of April and the blooming sights around town. I was happy to hear from a few of you since last month, but I am certain that there are more of you lurking out there with interesting news to share. Remember to drop me a line (Thesilversteins@aol.com) or give me a ring (443-5786) if you'd like to see you and yours in print next month.

David Rothfuss was selected to be Roosevelt Public School's recipient of the Monmouth County School Board Association's Student Achiever 2005 Award. High schools, middle schools, and elementary schools in Monmouth County can select one student for recognition in two categories: Grades 9-12, Grades 5-8. He received his award at a program on April 7 at Colts Neck High School. Keeping it in the family, Jane Rothfuss was selected to

be the 2005 recipient of the Governor's Teacher Recognition Program award for South Brunswick High School (Middlesex County). Every school in New Jersey can recognize a teacher. She will attend a luncheon ceremony for teachers in Middlesex County on May 26. Congratulations to both!

Another Roosevelt resident, HHS freshman Julia Grayson, was recently an award recipient also. Each year Mercer County Community College invites local high schools to participate in a competition where students submit art and writing for review and possible publication in the MCCC magazine. Julia's graphic arts teacher submitted one of Julia's pieces and she was one of 2 winners from HHS. Winners will have their work published in the spring publication & be honored at a ceremony at the end of April.

Several RPS students performed amazing feats as they jumped, danced and joked their way through acts they created for the 6th grade Talent Show on April 17th. This fun evening doubled as a successful fundraiser for the 6th grade's class trip to Baltimore next month. Many thanks to Larisa Bondy and Kelly Mitchell for their fine production work and to all of the performers and attendees.

Our neighbors Ralph and Nancy Warnick proudly announce the arrival of their fourth grandchild, Gabriella Olivia, born to their son Robert and daughter-in-law Kellie. Older sisters Isabella and Elana are s-o-o-o excited! Another daughter-in-law, Jennifer Warnick, who is married to son Dustin, recently won the Edward R. Murrow award in the state of Virginia for Spot News and Photography. ■



Roosevelt Pioneer Women of the Sisterhood of the Synagogue, 1974.
From left to right Esther Schneider, Ruth Sadovsky, Frieda Anish, Lynn Friedman, Ruth Weisberger, Fay Libove, and Elly Shapiro

The Borough of Roosevelt Recreation Department is offering the following upcoming recreation programs and trips:

Yoga

Our very popular Yoga program will continue at the Roosevelt School. Classes will be instructed by our new instructor, Kym Kulp, a certified Yoga Instructor who teaches at The Peddie School and throughout the area. While yoga mats will be provided, participants are welcomed to bring their own. Classes will be offered at the Roosevelt School on the following Thursday nights from 6:30pm – 7:30pm: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 9, 16. The cost of the program is \$50.00 per person.

Ballroom Dancing


We are proud to continue our Ballroom Dancing program. Classes will be instructed by Candace Woodward-Clough. Candace has extensive training in Ballroom Dance, Jazz, Tap, Acting and Singing. She has acted, danced in or choreographed several Off-Broadway and summer stock productions, as well as movies, soap operas and videos. Classes will be offered at the Roosevelt School on the following Thursday nights from 7:30pm – 8:30pm: June 2, 9, 16. The cost of the program is \$30.00 per person, \$60.00 per couple.

Kelsey Theatre

A bus will be traveling to Kelsey Theatre (Mercer County Community College) on Sunday, May 22nd to see “MDE Exposed.” In the show, the Mercer Dance Ensemble, a modern dance company featuring Mercer County Community College’s most talented students and community members, presents a light-hearted, lyrical look at life expressed through movement and music. Bus departs

from the Roosevelt School at 1:00pm and returns approximately 5:00pm. The cost, including transportation, is \$15.00.

Registration forms for all of the above programs and trips are available at Borough Hall. You can also contact the Recreation Department at 448-0539, x3 and a registration form will be mailed to you at home. ■



TOWN HALL MEETING


"You are Cordially Invited"

The New Jersey State Police is Sponsoring a
"Town Hall Meeting"

Millstone Elementary School
Millstone Township
Roosevelt Borough
Upper Freehold Township
Rocky Hill Borough

FREE Gun Locks and Child Identification Cards

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Monmouth Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Mercer Co. Sheriff's Dept.



Tuesday, May 10th, 2005
7:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Millstone Elementary School
Schoolhouse Road, Clarksburg, NJ

Attend to meet **Colonel Rick Fuentes**, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police and Troop C Commanding Officers. Learn about the services and mission of our organization;

Learn about the services provided specifically to the Hamilton-Sub Station residents and Townships and communities throughout the state;


Join your elected officials and contribute to the meeting by offering suggestions and discussing your concerns;

Bring your children and family members to enjoy a night out!;

Browse Exhibits that will include: **Peer Mediation Programs**, NJSP Identity Theft, NJSP Recruiting, Roosevelt Boro Elementary School-2nd Step Curriculum, NJ-TF1 - Urban Search and Rescue, NJSP **Street Gang Bureau**, Community Affairs and **Community Outreach**, Monmouth Co. Sheriff's Department, Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, Victims Witness Program, NJSP Counter Terrorism Unit, NJSP OEM C.E.R.T. (**Community Emergency Response Team**), Local Fire Depts., Project Safe Neighborhood Program, Gun Safety Programs, NJ Division of Fish & Wildlife's Bureau of Law Enforcement and **Hunter Education Unit**, Roosevelt Boro Recreation Dept., The NJ Juvenile Justice Commission, **4-H Youth Development**, Rutgers Co-Op Research and Development-Monmouth Co., NJSP **T.E.A.M.S.** Unit, NJ Dept. of Corrections, Brookdale College-Community-Displaced Homemakers Program, Monmouth Co. Habitat for Humanity, Millstone Twp. Drug Alliance, **Fire Prevention**, A.C.T.I.O.N., Mounted Troopers and more!

Goals:

- Increase Citizen Involvement
- Address Public Safety Concerns
- Encourage Volunteers
- Develop Relationships & Working Partnerships
- Exchange Ideas and Work Toward Solutions



To Whom It May Concern:

In the April edition of the Roosevelt Bulletin, there was a lovely letter about our dear sister Hallie Ruth Carmen, who passed away in January of 2005. Please accept this donation in her name.

Thank you,

*Irene Carmen
Cambridge MA*

*Deena Carmen Wasser
Tampa, FL*

*Matthew Carmen
Cranbury, NJ*

To the Editor:

In the April issue, you published a letter of mine on the waste water issue. In it I described actions of Jeff Ellentuck (whom I didn't name) raising the issue of three children having been killed almost forty years ago as having been "cynically manipulated for political purposes."

Jeff approached me the day the Bulletin was distributed in the post office. We talked for about an hour. I have to say that I am convinced that he did not intend to manipulate the issue for political purposes, and that he intended to raise the issue solely as a negative feature of what could happen should the Borough adopt the waste water dumping procedure.

I was impressed with his straightforwardness and his manner of approaching me, and I gained a lot more respect for him. I therefore retract that phrase.

I must say, however, that I hold to the rest of what I wrote.

Thank you for your time and space.

Very truly yours,
Ed Moser

To the Editor:

I did not originally want to publish this letter in the *Bulletin*, but when I tried to present the issue in the public portion of the Borough Council meeting of April 11, Mayor Marko cut me off and suggested I write here.

At the March 16 meeting of the Environmental Commission (of which I am a member), we took up the Borough Council's request to us to review the so-called "Gray Water Ordinance." Consequently there were a lot of people present who wanted to express opinions—more, in fact, than I had ever seen at one of our meetings. All of what I am about to relate about the March 16th meeting is on tape, in the custody of the Commission Secretary, Ann Kasahun, and accessible upon request to the public.

In the course of the meeting, two residents, Jill Lipoti and Rod Tulloss, expressed opinions. Tulloss and Lipoti are long time residents and have been active in the community for literally decades. Rod Tulloss for years was Chair of the Environmental Commission, he organized the Fund for Roosevelt, and was one of the leaders of the resistance against the giant development envisioned by US Home Corp. Jill Lipoti served with me on the Borough Council in the '80s until she had to resign because of a conflict with her job. She is an environmental scientist, and has a very responsible job with the NJ Department of Environmental Protection. She has more recently been a member of the School Board, and is currently the chair.

Early on in the meeting, Rod Tulloss raised an issue. Councilman Jeff Hunt (the Council's representative to the Environmental Commission) responded to him in a patronizing, condescending and contemptuous manner, causing Tulloss to walk out

of the meeting. Later, after Jill Lipoti raised some questions and gave some advice about safety measures that she believed should be implemented, Councilman Hunt once again patronized her, condescended to her, spoke to her dismissively, and ultimately caused her to walk out of the meeting. Neither Lipoti nor Tulloss expressed opposition to the ordinance.

After the public portion was closed, Councilman Hunt said that there had been "misstatements" made. I pointedly asked him who made the misstatements. He did not answer. I asked, "Did Dr. Lipoti make misstatements?" His answer was stony silence.

By implication, Councilman Hunt slandered everyone in the room who had made a comment or suggestion about the ordinance. He especially slandered Dr. Lipoti. I have learned from various residents that, while he chose not to answer at the Commission meeting, at later Council meetings, Councilman Hunt ridiculed Rod Tulloss and denigrated Jill Lipoti.

Councilman Hunt was responsible for sponsoring this ordinance. It was so weak and so full of holes that it is in its fourth month of review and the Council is looking at an altogether new format for it. I think that his behavior was disgraceful, and the Council and the community would be better served by having a different representative to the Environmental Commission.

Very truly yours,
Ed Moser ■

Brooklyn Roots

Our trip here to Roosevelt has taken some turns and twists. While I have lived in New Jersey for a good part of my life, indeed mostly in Monmouth County, my family had some traditional immigrant New York City roots.

My grandfather Abraham and grandmother Ray, on my father's side, were a mixed generational couple who lived in Brownsville, Brooklyn. Abraham's family owned a shoe store on the Lower East Side in the years before the depression. While not affluent, they were comfortable. When Abraham came of age, he decided to return to his family's homeland and seek a bride. An introduction was made and interestingly, the introduction was to a woman who was actually somewhat related. Abraham returned to Warsaw, Poland to meet this woman and to get to know her family.

When he arrived in Warsaw, he met Ray's family. Ray's family was a family of means. They owned the largest Christmas ornament and novelty factory in Eastern Europe. Abraham was smitten with the women he met. Ray was actually the younger sister of the woman for whom the introduction was made. She was younger and prettier and Abraham was a wealthy relative from the US, or so it seemed.

Abraham and Ray were married in Poland and settled in Brooklyn. On October 29, 1929, two things happened in New York. First, and most widely known was the crash of the New York Stock markets, and second was the birth of my father, Albert Joseph Markowitz. The beginning of the Depression did not bode well for the Markowitz family. The shoe



Abe and Yossi

store on the East Side was not able to survive and folded. Abraham found work selling ladies' shoes at the Lane Bryant store in Brooklyn. As the Depression wore on, there was a considerable toll on the Markowitz family. The stress was so that Ray took their young son "Yousse" and left Abraham and Brooklyn to live with her family in Warsaw. This was early 1939. The late thirties were not a good time for Jews in Poland. At the urging of her family, Ray and Yousse packed up and left Warsaw, via train to France, and finally back to the Queen Mary for the trip back to the US. While transiting through Germany, they witnessed the ferment of the Nazi war machine. With the exception of a few relatives who escaped to Israel, they never saw

any of their family ever again. This voyage on the Queen Mary was the last Atlantic transit of the Queen Mary before the start of World War II. Yousse grew up with the smarts of many young kids from Brooklyn. After high school, he attended Bergen Junior College, which is now known as Fairleigh Dickenson University, and then Long Island University in Brooklyn. He then attended Stevens Institute of Technology for graduate work. In his last year of graduate school, he took a part time job working with his father selling shoes at the Lane Bryant store.

My grandfather on my mother's side was Archie Lebenger. Archie was also from Poland and he had three brothers, all rabbis. Archie was an operator and he told that to the recruiter at the US Army recruiting station. Archie was then shipped back to Europe, to France, to participate in the Argonne campaign. Archie's unit had a dreadful responsibility. They had to sneak and slither out from the front lines, often alone, and with great care, find the communications wires of field telephones of the enemy Germans and then destroy them. Archie's unit, by the end of their tour, was devastated. Only seven or so of the original seventy five soldiers were left alive. But this is what young immigrants who wanted to fight for their country did. One small detail that was overlooked by the Army was that although Archie was an operator, in the *shmata* (clothing) trade, an operator is a sewing machine operator. He was a tailor who made women's clothing.

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When Archie returned from the war, he resumed his career and he met and married Daisy. Daisy, or Rose (her actual name was Rose but her Hebrew name was Draisel and she was always called Daisy), was a strong willed second generation woman. Archie and Daisy bought a house in Brownsville, Brooklyn. Archie worked and helped found Local 155 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, while Daisy ran the house. One amusing anecdote that has become family lore is when his two and half year old daughter saw Archie's picture in the centerfold portion of the New York Daily News, she went around showing everyone, beaming that her Daddy was in the paper. Only the reason Archie was in the paper was that he was being beaten by the police and then arrested for leading a strike.

Archie and Daisy had four children, Calvert, Seymour, Leonard and Necia. Leonard passed away as a baby. By the time the Second World War occurred, Cal and Shimee enlisted in the Army and were sent overseas. Cal became a master sergeant who was in charge of vehicles for European Ranger divisions. Shimee was a medic in the combat infantry and fought in Italy, and France. Archie and Daisy believed in education, and after the war, Cal studied engineering and became involved, like his father in the garment industry of New York. Shimee became a teacher in the New York City School system and he eventually rose to be a principle of a junior high school. Shimee was an exceptional teacher. One interesting story about Shimee and teaching occurred when he was in a Brooklyn junior high school. He had the responsibility to oversee a student musical production. Many students tried out and of course several did not make the cut. For one

student who tried out and did not make it, Shimee tried to particularly soothe her very hurt feelings. He spoke softly and explained to the young girl that while she could sing, she just was not as good as the others who tried out, but she was very good with costumes. Unfortunately for Shimee, that student was Barbra Streisand.

My mother Necia, the youngest child of Archie and Daisy, was a bright little girl who studied art at Brooklyn College. Her professors included Clyfford Still, Mark Rothco, Burgoyne Diller, Jimmy Ernst and Ad Reinhart. During 1952, Necia made up her mind to be a school teacher and also that she had to experience work outside of the art studio. She then took a part time job working at Lane Bryant.

I hope you all enjoyed these stories from this branch of my family tree. I hope in future articles to continue this branch and also to include other stories of how my family and I arrived in Roosevelt. ■

By Clare Sacharoff

Three new members were welcomed to the Senior Club meeting of April 2nd. They are Yolanda Herlihy, Alan Newrath, and Lydia Yohay.

Several members enjoyed a production called *The Last Five Years* at the George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick on April 19th.

Because of this production, there was no regularly scheduled April trip.

On April 29th the members enjoyed a luncheon of chicken and ribs provided by Chicken Holiday. This was our regular monthly luncheon.

Someone proposed an amendment to the existing bylaws, which would raise the age for membership to the Senior Club from 55 to 62. The amendment was approved at the April meeting with final approval at the May 3rd meeting.

Florie Johnson was hostess for the April meeting while Tony Wisowaty is providing refreshments for the May meeting. ■

About Two Square Miles Of Stories

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

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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

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private contractors, and that the tax collection rate was a very respectable 98.48%. Though he characterized the water-sewer utility budget as “under stress” because there is always the possibility that emergency repairs may be needed, he said that it too is a “good budget.”

Councilman Dan Hoffman, reporting for the Public Works Committee, stated that arrangements for street cleaning were being made and that a gate would be installed at the cemetery.

Since Councilwoman Beth Battel, who is the Council representative on the Planning Board, had not been present at the March 15 special meeting of the Planning Board, Michael Ticktin, who is the public official member of the Planning Board, reported that the Board’s response to the Council’s previous request for advice on the subject of the proposed purchase of the Pine Valley Swim Club property by the Borough was to advise against it, despite the low asking price to the Borough of \$13,000, if it was conditioned upon requiring continued operation as a pool. The Board pointed out that the pool is too small to serve the whole community, and also cited the high cost of operation and likelihood of a deficit, as well as loss of tax revenue. The Planning Board’s vote was unanimous, with Mayor Neil Marko abstaining because he is a member of the Pine Valley Swim Club.

Councilman Hamilton, reporting for the Recreation Committee, advised the Council that only two children had enrolled in the summer camp and that it was unknown at this point whether there would be sufficient enrollment for a viable program. He said that there might be some interest from families in Millstone, since

Millstone was not having a summer program this year. Councilwoman Pat Moser said that the Borough would have to make its decision quickly, in fairness to those already enrolled. Ed Moser asked why we should be subsidizing children from Millstone. Mayor Neil Marko said that issue was premature. Councilman Hamilton stated, in answer to a question from Mr. Moser concerning the funding of the summer camp, that the total revenue for the recreation program covered its costs, though the camp itself was not fully self-supporting.

Reporting for the Environmental Commission, Mr. Moser requested that ordinances, such as the proposed graywater ordinance, include any necessary definitions and full names of all chemicals.

In the public portion, Jeff Ellentuck stated that Allentown’s sewer treatment plant had reached capacity and that this might well increase the demand for graywater disposal in Roosevelt. Brad Garton called for a review of the quality of the summer camp program. Michael Ticktin suggested looking into having a joint summer program with Millstone going forward.

In its new business, the Council adopted a resolution introducing the 2005 municipal budget. The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for May 9 at 7:30 p.m. At the recommendation of the Planning Board, the Council introduced an ordinance eliminating existing conditional uses in the agricultural zone, including camps and houses of worship, and restricting farming to the growing of plants, with the exception of a conditional use for the raising, breeding, training, boarding and rehabilitating of horses, provided that there is at least one acre of pasture per adult

horse and no nuisance factors are generated. The Council also adopted resolutions awarding a contract for municipal revaluation to Realty Appraisal Company and authorizing payment of \$30,500 for that work, approving an application and agreement for \$132,611 in State aid for Lake Drive Section 2 reconstruction, awarding a contract for maintenance of municipal land at \$550 per lawn cutting to Dr.K.’s Landscaping, authorizing \$2,200 for purchase of computer hardware for the new financial software system, hiring Joseph LaRosa, a local resident who is an experienced plant operator, as part-time operator for the water and sewer plants at \$22/hour, in addition to the motion accepting Mr. Klein’s resignation and the resolution to hire Mr. Clark in his stead.

On the recommendation of Chief Financial Officer George Lang, the Council agreed to transfer accounts from PNC Bank to Commerce Bank because of the higher interest rate available there. According to Councilman Hamilton, this should result in about \$4,500 of additional revenue to the Borough. ■

REVIEW

Soundscapes & Landscapes

By Judith McNally

Soundscapes and Landscapes, the Roosevelt Arts Project event, Saturday evening, April 2 at the Borough Hall, featured main presenters Brad Garton and Kate John-Alder.

The evening opened with Brad's piece, "Good Leadership," a Millstone resident's letter to the editor, set to music lasting ten minutes and eight seconds. The sometimes humorous piece included multi-tracks of Brad singing excerpts of the letter, combined with sounds of Jill Lipoti cooking.

Following, was an excerpt of a longer sound collage by Wiska Radkiewisz, containing sounds from a 55-minute radio piece composed with a friend in France. The full piece, with a compelling repeated motif of footsteps, was broadcast on French radio over the holidays.

Then the evening switched gears to Kate John-Alder, who presented her impressive work in Landscape Architecture. "We work with the land and the movement of the Earth," she said.

Her ensuing slides showed the U.S. Court House in Boston, and the Forbidden Palace in Beijing. For the latter, an analysis was done for each of five gardens. Then, slides of a San Francisco park, and a J.P. Getty structure. She also showed her work on the mall in Washington, D.C., and Constitution Avenue. Security concerns played a part in each design, including the Lincoln and Washington monuments. Projects included lighting, innovative benches, and walls with footrests.

The Battery Tunnel site was also

discussed, with inspiration drawn from Dutch tulips.

Brad then presented beautiful slides of Kate's Mill River Park project in Connecticut. The project will endow the Park with an audio environment, interactive with lighting. "As people travel," said Brad, "they'll trigger acoustic events."

The evening then featured "Swamp Grease," a computer piece by Oberlin student Wesley John-Alder. "This piece was composed with atmosphere in mind," read his description of the piece, which used an Electrocomp analog synthesizer. Wes accomplished his goal of simulating sound effects from scary movies.

Brad concluded the evening with a new, well-shaped computer piece of his, based on the sounds of the 17-year cicadas in Princeton, with echoes of Lian Garton playing a Prokofiev piano piece. The sounds of the cicadas gradually took on a mantra-like quality.

(Remember: "All music was once new." – WRTI)

New Studio/Gallery/ Design Center

By Jim Hayden

I recently returned from a very unexpected and very nice four day weekend. Compliments of a friend. And a week before that I enjoyed an Open House in my Roosevelt Home.

Hmmm, the comparison? Roosevelt is home to me, and comfort. The town, its residents, my neighbors and friends, the landscape itself... And although I went away to "re-charge", and did so in a great manner, the return trip and "Smackintheface Welcome" of Newark Liberty International Airport almost made the weekend seem futile. Fast forward

to the slight rise and fall of Rising Sun Tavern Road, and again it hit me, how Lucky I was to be living in Roosevelt! For me, always a greater comfort of going away on vacation, is coming home. And I have grown to love my home here in Roosevelt. And having the Open House before I left further made me realize of my happiness here and my belief in the Town and its peoples and especially the Arts. The many friends and family, neighbors, clients and acquaintances showed up in great cheer and celebration for a new and exciting venture I will soon undertake. Those that couldn't attend, called or sent best wishes. I was greatly warmed by the support and wishes for Good Luck and Success.

And it is because of this sense of home and friends and family that I Thank You All. And have decided on undertaking this greater task. And although I hardly resemble the original Homesteaders, (and I hope I offend no one with the comparison) I will be taking a great step in investing in myself, my beliefs, the town and this sense of community. And even attempting it in the same space of those before me.

You see I will be opening a Studio/Gallery/Design Center in the Factory. And if the indication of those that attended my Open House or who have voiced their well wishing and best wishes, I am hoping it will be successful. Its a great undertaking, so much so, that I'm sure there will be more than I expected, but as most know, I try not to take on tasks which I feel I can't do. And its mostly because of this town and its people that I strive so. So again, THANK YOU, for so much inspiration and interest. In Roosevelt's windowpane of life, in giving great sight, allow-

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FROM THE MAYOR

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Tidbit of information: There is a large variety of house types in Roosevelt. Interestingly, there are several dome houses in town. This is unusual for a town this small. The reason is, that at one time, a fellow who manufactured dome houses lived here. He was able to persuade a few residents to build domes. One resident was artist Jacob Landau. It is said that Jacob Landau did not really like his dome, since there were no corners. The last dome I know of was built in the mid eighties on Eleanor Lane. ■

NEW STUDIO/GALLERY/ DESIGN CENTER

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ing vision, reflection, and invisible protection, I have been so far but a speck on the surface, but hope even that speck can add to the expanse of a greater view. And with a town behind me I feel pretty great! Look for the grand opening soon!..... with great sincerity,

Roosevelt First Aid Squad Training and Response News

During the month of March, the Roosevelt First Aid Squad handled nine calls, three of which were mutual aid calls to Millstone. Of the remainder one involved a motor vehicle accident, one, a five stand by and four emergency medical calls.

The training for March was on the treatment of burn victims.

I have been talking about the First Aid Squad trying to raise money to buy a second ambulance for the town. I made a mistake on the cost of a new ambulance; it would not cost \$80,000, but closer to \$120,000 to \$130,000 to get the same kind of ambulance that we have now. I have found a Federal grant that I have applied for and, if the First Aid Squad receives this grant, the Squad would have to come up

with \$6,750.00, which would be 5% of the grant.

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

The Squad only has seven Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) at this time. We are always looking for new members to join, and we pay for all training. New members can join at the age of 16 and become New Jersey Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT). Here are some up-coming course dates for Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) classes in Monmouth County:

5/14/05 to 8/15/05

6/18/05 to 8/22/05

8/20/05 to 12/3/05

For more information contact any Squad member or me at 448-9475.

Thank you,
Jack Rindt
Roosevelt First Aid Squad
Training Officer ■

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

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Let us know what you think, what you do.

How about it?



This recipe was served & enjoyed by many at the Annual Winter Carnival held by the Roosevelt PTA.

It is an adaptation of a recipe found in "The Complete Cooking Light Cookbook."

This soup is a great meatless meal & very easy to make. Thanks to everyone who came out & supported the PTA event!

Ingredients:

- 6 1/2 cups of fresh or canned vegetable broth.
(try substituting 1/2 to 3/4 cup of dry white wine for the equal amount of broth.)
- 1 1/2 cups dried lentils
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 can diced or stewed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Directions:

- 1) Sauté onions & celery in a little olive oil until just slightly tender
- 2) Combine broth & lentils in a large dutch oven; bring to a boil.
- 3) Cover, reduce heat, & simmer for 30 minutes
- 4) Add chopped onion & remaining ingredients & simmer for an additional 15 minutes. At this point you can also transfer the soup to a crock pot & let it simmer.

Yields about 8 servings.

It's spring and the whales have returned to the Delaware River just as they have for thousands of years. Well, that's not quite true. Whales do sometimes come into the Delaware Bay to chase schools of herring. And in 1995 there was a whale up as far as Pennsauken. But you don't often see one 80 miles up the river in Trenton. Maybe the 12 to 15-foot beluga made his way to the capital city during the flood of early April.

In our back yard we were not so fortunate to see such an enormous mammal. No whale graced the woodland ocean behind our house on Pine Drive. This despite the intermittent sea's rise to near historic depths—as measured against the half of a gravestone someone dumped there last year. No, we saw no whale swim playfully among the sweetgum trees, jumping over fallen trees like a bloated horse over a hedge shorn short.

But we did see plenty of rain. In just sixteen days from March 20, through April 9, over five inches of rain fell. That's well above the normal rainfall for all of April, 3.65 inches. Now, in the second half of April, the ground is so dry that the National Weather Service issued increased fire danger warnings for the northeastern counties of the state as far south as Northern Middlesex County. This warning came after just 9 days of dry weather. I wonder how much effect rapid water runoff due to overbuilding has to do with both the recent flooding and fire danger warning.

New Jersey Weather Event

On May 20, 1915 people from across the state saw a brilliant solar halo. Five circles displayed the colors of the rainbow.

Weather Word

Popcorn Convection - [Slang], Showers and thunderstorms that form on a scattered basis with little or no apparent organization, usually during the afternoon in response to daily heating. Individual thunderstorms typically...are small, short-lived, very rarely severe, and they almost always dissipate near or just after sunset. Source: NOAA web site <http://www.srh.noaa.gov/oun/severewx/glossary.php> ■

March 15 - April 15, 2004

Day	High	Low	Avg	Precip
15	46.6	24.4	35.5	0.00
16	47.3	25.5	36.4	0.00
17	48.6	27.0	37.8	0.00
18	51.8	27.9	39.9	0.00
19	54.7	27.9	41.3	0.00
20	45.1	35.4	40.3	0.10
21	51.8	39.0	45.4	0.20
22	55.2	28.2	41.7	0.00
23	41.9	35.4	38.7	0.09
24	45.5	32.9	39.2	0.86
25	48.9	35.2	42.1	0.00
26	52.3	30.4	41.4	0.00
27	54.5	39.0	46.8	0.00
28	50.7	38.3	44.5	0.50
29	58.6	44.4	51.5	1.27
30	62.6	34.0	48.3	0.00
31	58.3	32.5	45.4	0.00
1	60.6	42.1	51.4	0.00
2	60.3	42.3	51.3	0.65
3	52.0	41.2	46.6	0.60
4	29.0	39.4	34.2	0.05
5	65.3	34.9	50.1	0.00
6	73.8	43.5	58.7	0.00
7	78.4	54.5	66.5	0.00
8	66.9	52.2	59.6	0.80
9	62.2	38.7	50.5	0.10
10	71.8	32.7	52.3	0.00
11	61.0	41.7	51.4	0.00
12	55.9	32.2	44.1	0.00
13	57.6	33.8	45.7	0.00
14	63.1	32.4	47.8	0.00
15	56.1	39.6	47.9	0.00
Total Precipitation	5.22			

ROOSEVELT ARTS PROJECT 2004-2005 SEASON

THE LAST EVENT FOR THIS SEASON:

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, 2005

8 p.m. at the Borough Hall

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The first Roosevelt String Band concert for the Roosevelt Arts Project was in 1987 with David Brahinsky, Josh Brahinsky, Paul Prestopino, and Ed Cedar. David, Paul, and Ed return for their 18th RAP concert this year and will be joined by Howie Jacobson, Sarah Houtz, and Joe Pepitone. All of the performers will be doing some of the singing this year.

A CD of the 2002 String Band's concert with Judy Trachtenberg will be available at the concert, along with other CDs.

Voluntary Contribution:

\$10 per adult, \$5 for seniors and children.

Further information call Robin Gould, 448-4616 or visit The Roosevelt Arts Project website at www.music.columbia.edu/roosevelt.

YOU ARE INVITED! to an OPEN BOARD MEETING

Sunday, May 22nd at 10 a.m. at the Borough Hall

We are now planning events for the 2005-2006 Season.

We welcome your ideas:

Is there an event you would like to suggest
or do you have any other new ideas for RAP?

Please come to our meeting. We look forward to talking with you.

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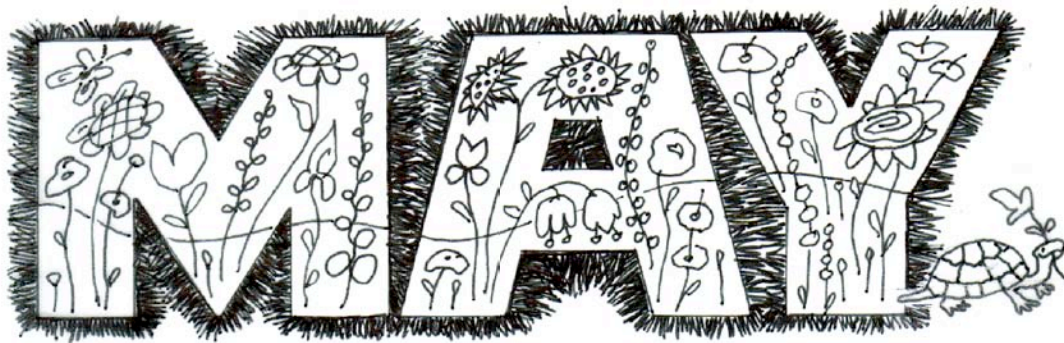
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Please send your events and activities to Jane Rothfuss, Box 122, 448-3713 or email: kirkjane@juno.com

May

2	Mon	RPS Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week Larisa Bondy, PTA President 443-7430
	7 pm	Council Committee Meeting Boro Hall Mike Hamilton, President 443-5227
	8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 443-6818
3	Tues	12 pm Senior Blood Pressure Check Boro Hall
	1 pm	Seniors Meeting Borough Hall Gerry Millar, President 448-0351
4	Wed	♻️ RECYCLE
5	Thurs	PTA Cookie Dough Pick-up RPS Larisa Bondy, PTA Pres. 443-7430
	7:30 pm	Board of Education RPS Jill Lipota, President 448-9214
6	Fri	RPS Pizza Day
8	Sun	Mother's Day
	10 am	First Aid Squad Training Day Jack Rindt 448-9475 (call 9 am - 6 pm)
9	Mon	Voter Registration Deadline for Primary Elections Ann Baker, Democratic Committee 448-5215
	7 pm	Council Action Meeting, Boro Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 443-6818
10	Tues	7:30 pm PTA Meeting RPS Larisa Bondy 443-7430
	7:30 pm	Planning Board Meeting Boro Hall Ralph Seligman 448-2340
13	Fri	8 pm RAP Program, Roosevelt String Band Boro Hall (see RAP Page)
14	Sat	9 am Plant Sale & 6th Grade Bake Sale 12:30 pm Post Office Larisa Bondy 443-7430
	9 am	PTA Town-wide Yard Sale
	8 pm	RAP Program, Roosevelt String Band Boro Hall (see RAP Page)
15	Sun	9 am - 4 pm PTA Town-wide Yard Sale
16	Mon	7 pm Council Committee Meeting Boro Hall Mike Hamilton, President 443-5227

17	Tues	RPS Spring Concert
	7:30 pm	First Aid Squad Meeting Jack Rindt 448-9475
18	Wed	♻️ RECYCLE/BIG GARAGE DAY
	7:30 pm	Environmental Commission Meeting Borough Hall Dave Schwendeman, Chair 443-6204
19	Thurs	7:30 pm Synagogue Board Meeting Neil Marko 443-6818
20	Fri	RPS Pizza Day
27	Fri	7 pm - 9:30 pm RPS School Dance Larisa Bondy, PTA President 443-7430
30	Mon	Memorial Day RPS Closed
31	Tues	Absentee Ballots Deadline Mailed Application Must Be Received By County Clerk

June Preview

3	Fri	RPS Pizza Day
6	Mon	7 pm Council Committee Meeting Borough Hall Mike Hamilton, President 443-5227
	8 pm	Council Agenda Meeting, Borough Hall Neil Marko, Mayor 443-6818
	3 pm	Absentee Ballots Deadline In Person Must Be Received By County Clerk or Bd of Elections
7	Tues	RPS Field Day & Early Dismissal
	12 pm	Senior Blood Pressure Check Borough Hall
	1 pm	Seniors Meeting Borough Hall Gerry Millar, President 448-0351
	6 am - 8 pm	Polls Open for Primary Election Day & Petition Filing Deadline (See page 2)
9	Thurs	RPS Field Day Raindate & Early Dismissal

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