

RNA*For a Better Life in the Heights*

February 2002



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ANNUAL RNA ELECTIONS

The nominations for RNA's Executive officers: **Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Secretary** and **Sgt.-At Arms** for the 2002-2003 term will be opened at the **February 12th** meeting. The nominations will remain open until the March 12th meeting, at which time they will be closed and the general elections will be held.

To be eligible to vote, you must be eighteen year old, paid your annual membership dues and live or own property within the constitutional boundaries of RNA. The Association's boundaries are Paterson Plank Road on the east, Palisade Avenue on the west, Cueno Place on the south and Congress Street on the north.

To run for office, an individual, in addition to the above qualifications, must be a current resident living within RNA's boundaries and be an active member of RNA.

RNA advises all residents to participate in this activity. It is critical that everyone have a voice in the decision making process in their community. It is also important to volunteer one's time and energy to improve the quality of life in their neighborhood.

ANNUAL SPRING EVENTS

At the February 12th meeting, RNA will begin planning for its community springtime activities, including the **Eighteenth Annual Park Fair** and flea market. Other activities will include the clean-up of our two local Parks: Riverview-Fisk and Janet Moore and the dumpster weekend.

A steering committee for the Fair will be set up and volunteers will be enlisted to help make this year's event a success. This event serves as a fundraiser for RNA's many activities, including the publication of this newsletter.

There will also be a discussion to organize our annual **Spring Clean-up**, which in the past, included such projects as cleaning-up empty lots, the planting of shrubs, trees and flowers in the Parks and the preparation of the flower & shrub and community gardens. Recently, the **Heights Hope Neighborhood Association**, has organized several successful cleanups and flower plantings along Holland Street.

Volunteers are needed for these projects. These events are also a great way to meet your neighbors and make new friends.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Support RNA and your community by paying your annual membership dues of **\$7.00 per person** at the February meeting or sending a check, payable to RNA, to 232 Ogden Avenue.

Membership entitles you to the monthly newsletter and voting privileges if you live within the RNA boundaries.

NJT TO BUILD ELEVATED STATION

On January 14th, the community, including members from both RNA and **Heights Hope Neighborhood Assn** met with representatives of **New Jersey Transit (NJT)** and **Twenty First Century Construction Company** (21st Century) to discuss the two proposed stations of the Hudson Bergen Light Rail System (LR) to be built at the bottom of the Palisade cliffs. The two stations will be located in Hoboken at 2nd Street and Ninth Street. NJT was represented by **Jack Brendlen, Charles Ingoglia** and **Steven Santoro** and 21 Century was represented by **Joseph Costello, John Johnston** and **Michele Butchico**.

The meeting started with NJT's overview of their LR project. The 2nd and 9th Street stations will be completed by the first quar-



9th Street View of the Light Rail Station and Elevated Platform in Hoboken

ter of 2004. The Hoboken spur will be completed by the fourth quarter of 2002. Conrail will stop using their existing tracks in June of this year. The LR system runs 20 hours a day between 5 AM to 1 AM. The 2nd Street station will have a Park & Ride facility, but the 9th Street station will only have a drop off and pick up facility in both Hoboken and Jersey City Heights.

NJT will build a bus drop off for the 9th Street Station on the east side of Paterson Plank Road north of Congress Street. There will be an elevated platform that will transport commuters from the bus drop off to the Hoboken station below. [See above computerized rendering.] The vertical platform will be approximately 145 feet high and built alongside the Palisade cliff. The glass and steel

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structure will house two elevators and a 14 story staircase. At the top of the platform there will be a 126 foot horizontal bridge connecting the platform and the station depot, known as the "west tower" on Paterson Plank Road. The depot will be two stories high. The structure will be monitored with close circuit video.

The community expressed concern that the platform and bridge violated Jersey City's recently enacted Steep Slope Zoning Ordinance. The platform would violate the ordinance's height limitation and the minimum setback of 65 feet from the base of the



Street View of Drop off Area at Paterson Plank Road

cliff. The bridge and west tower would violate the minimum setback at the top of the cliff. Both structures would also obscure the views of the cliff and of the River and New York skyline. There was also concern that during the construction, they would disturb the cliff environment. NJT offered promises of remediation and sensitivity during the construction process. Apparently PSE&G has already started primary work at the Paterson Plank site.

There was also concern voiced that this would set a bad precedent for future development along the cliff because it would be the first project since the ordinance's passage in 2001.

During the discussion, NJT did not give a clear explanation for their disregard of our local zoning law. However, it was learned from City officials that NJT may have received a special state exemption for this project from this law.

The next issue discussed was the architectural style of the structures. The community expressed concern that they did not blend in with the Heights victorian style or the Hoboken brownstone style. [See the above computerized rendering of the west tower depot.] Although NJT stated that the 9th Street station was consistent with the rest of the LR stations, they were willing to accommodate our request for design changes, including color and materials.

The Second Street station will be built on Marshall Street, to the east of the intersection of Paterson Plank Road, Mountain Road and Hope Street. According to NJT, the road at the intersection of Paterson and the rail crossing will be expanded to four lanes and there will be an installation of a traffic light to regulate the flow of traffic.

NJT announced that they had already received approval from the City Council for soil samples at the site and they were planning on returning in March for a permanent easement for the project. They anticipate breaking ground in April. They promised that there would be no blasting involved with this project.

NJT said they did not know anything about a proposal to install billboards along the rail route that was mentioned by Mayor Cunningham during his appearance on January 8th. NJT promised to meet again with the community in the near future

Mayor Glenn Cunningham was the guest speaker at RNA's first meeting of the new year. With him were representatives of various city agencies, including Police, HED, Public Works, Parks and NID, that were brought along to respond to a five page laundry list of local concerns and problems that RNA previously submitted to his office. [The text of that letter is reprinted following this article.]

The Mayor opened this talk by announcing that he had ordered the installation of a water faucet in our community garden for the spring planting. He also stated that he was keeping his election promise of sensible development with community participation. He reiterated his support of our community's fight against the Millennium Towers project. He also mentioned his recent involvement with the negotiations between the newly organized Newport Association and the Lefrak Corporation for more open space in their new proposals for the waterfront development.

The Mayor praised Jersey City's roll in the aftermath of the September 11th attack on the WTC and the City's continued participation in the clean-up at ground zero. He then spoke about some changes in the City's agencies, such as the creation of a Finance Department and incorporating the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NID) into the Police Department.

With his police background, the Mayor has put his efforts in improving the morale, personnel and the performance of the Police Department. He appointed **James Carter**, a former federal secret service agent, as the Police Director and **Peter Behrens** as the Chief of Police. Chief Behrens was the previous commander of the North Precinct. Both gentlemen were present at this meeting to answer questions. He stated that the current size of 822 police officers would be expected to do more to reduce crime. The mayor announced the following statistics: approximately 1000 city wide drug arrests in an 8-9 week period based on surveillance. He credited the principle of crime displacement, which forces the offenders to move because of constant police intervention. He promised that he would not raise taxes to accomplish his goals.

The Mayor stated that fighting crime, specifically drug sales and use is a huge undertaking. He stated that he planned to attack crime in a holistic way. He announced the creation of a mentoring program for first time youth offenders, utilizing both police officers and civilian volunteers. His administration is looking into better recreation for the city's children and young adults. To that end, he has appointed **Bob Hurley** as Director of Recreation. [RNA will schedule Mr. Hurley as a guest speaker for a future monthly meeting to discuss recreational activities in our neighborhood, especially Riverview-Fisk Park.]

Another concern the Mayor addressed was the Fire Department. He promised that he would never close a fire house, but the Department would continue their practice of reducing the number of active companies during each shift. Most firehouses have two companies assigned to it. The number of firemen on duty will sometimes determine if a company will be closed. He stated that because their job is extremely hazardous, firefighters only work approximately 67 days a year. However, he stated that there is an apparent abuse of their sick leave time. He warned that the alternatives were raising taxes or regionalization. He was also concerned that of the 561 firefighters, only 150 actually reside in the City.

The Mayor discussed the problems of managing the City's budget. He stated that the City needs approximately \$16 million

dollars from the State to off set the deficit from the Schundler's administration. He had to control the individual department budgets of the police, fire and teachers which were the largest expense items of the municipal budget. He said that it was unfortunate but because of budget cuts, NID had been reduced to 50 employees. He was happy to announce that the Newport development will start to pay its full share of assessed taxes this year.

The Mayor was then asked his position on the current application of the Jehovah's Witnesses (JW) for numerous zoning variances in order to build a house of worship in our neighborhood. He introduced Mr. Ricketts, a representative of the JW who was in the audience with several other members of the congregation. **Mr. Ricketts** announced that the proposal had been reduced by 1/3 by eliminating the front yard variance and 120 seats and that he was willing to meet with the community to review these revisions. [See *Communityupdates for separate article on this project.*]

The Mayor praised **Marge Daly**, as a member of the Alcohol and Beverages Commission, for shutting down a troublesome tavern that was the site of a drive-by shooting. The Mayor discussed the need for an ordinance to regulate business by limiting the hours of operation. The original law was struck down by the courts as unconstitutional because it targeted only a particular area of the City. He hopes to pass a new version that would apply city wide.

Returning to crime, it was announced that the police had made 1047 quality of life arrests city wide. That statistics showed that there was a decreased in crime: 10% in narcotics and 20% i quality of life.

He then fielded questions from the audience. He stated that he would comply with the consensus of the neighborhood regarding a proposal to establish a memorial to the victims of the September 11th tragedy in Riverview-Fisk Park. He listened to complaints about the following issues: recent vandalism of paint balloons thrown at houses on Ogden Avenue (north of the Park), the response time for ambulances, the speeding problem on Ogden Avenue and the need for a traffic control device at Bowers Street, increasing traffic on the Hoboken-Jersey City border in the Heights, the permit parking program and the use of Clean community grants.

The Mayor informed the group that he appointed **Thomas Kane** (another former commander of the North Precinct) as the new director to the Parking Authority. The PA officers worked from 7 AM to 10 PM and issued summon s for abandoned vehicles and blocked driveways. In the evening, it was not always possible to tow vehicles that blocked driveways because there were only 6 to 10 employees on duty. He announced that the issuance of tickets by PA officers had increased by 100%.

The Mayor stated that the Goldman Sachs waterfront project, which will be the tallest building in the state, would bring two thousand employees into the City. He also announced that Jersey City was considering an arrangement with New Jersey Transit, in which the City would consent to the installation of billboards along the route of the Light rail line in return for the donation of a new fire truck to the City. He also commended Councilwoman **Viola Richardson**'s efforts to establish a program to identify abandoned lots and have block and neighborhood associations adopt them to improve their communities. Before leaving for another appointment that evening, the Mayor promised to return in the future to check on the progress of our community.

In addition to Director Carter and Chief Behrens, the following individuals were present at the meeting: **Lieuts. Kiernan and Kilduf, Police Officers Tosado and Rakowski, Roy Zevotek** from Housing and Economic Development, **Matt Hogan** from Public Works, **Billy Rodolfo** from the Department of Health

Joseph Curran of the Parking Authority and **Annarose Smith** from the NID. These representatives then addressed specific questions of the audience relating to housing, crime, sanitation and parking. Mr. Zevotek recommended that the community make a formal complaint about the need for a fitness hearing about the "abandoned" properties located at 381 and 385 Ogden Avenue. Ms. Smith announced that our former NID manager **Ron Clemente** was recuperating from his on the job accident last summer and was expected to be back to work in the spring. Also present was **Jim Carroll**, a council candidate in last year's election for Ward D and currently a member of the Police Department.

Before the meeting closed, an announcement was made that nominations for new RNA executive officers would be opened at the February meeting and the general election would be held in March.

Maria Tuzzo, Secretary

COMMUNITY ISSUES AND CONCERNS

[The following is the list of local concerns submitted to the Mayor's office in advance of the January 8th meeting. The Mayor's office is currently preparing a written status report for each of these issues.]

1. **More viligant police patrols throughout community:**
 - a. The corner of Palisade Avenue and Franklin Street
 - i. Barber shop on Franklin Street
 - b. Drug dealing on Palisade Ave. and in Riverview-Fisk Park
 - c. Public drinking in Riverview-Fisk Park
 - d. Daily loitering of non-resident men and teenagers along Ogden Avenue appearing to be scouting properties
2. **Need full-time NID manager or CEO for this community:**
 - a. No NID officer in community because current NID manager is on sick leave
 - b. Need for daily patrols in order to warn and issue summons to property owners for dirty sidewalks and streets
 - c. 202-204 Ogden Avenue: chronically leaving garbage on public sidewalk on side of property
 - d. 7 Hobson Street: permanent display of household items and debris in front of property, front lawn, garage & front porch
3. **Riverview-Fisk Park**
 - a. Need for more police presence because of following:
 - i. Vandalism: destruction of the community bulletin board
 - ii. Public drinking on a daily basis, smashing of beer bottles in and around the pavilion & dumping of beer bottles & cans on the cliff
 - iii. Pitbulls not on leashes
 - b. Need to stop the use of Park as location for daily adult soccer & volleyball tournaments in spring, summer and fall
 - i. Several lawns were destroyed because of excess use
 - ii. Lawns will be resodded this spring
4. **Speeding on Ogden Avenue** from Griffith to Congress Street every morning during rush hour (cars & commuter vans use street to avoid traffic and lights on Palisade Avenue)
 - a. Need for a traffic control device on the corner of Bower
 - b. Reconsideration of changing direction of Ogden Avenue from Bower to South Street to one way southbound (currently one way northbound)
 - c. Installation of rumble lines in Riverview-Fisk Park on Ogden between Griffith and Bower to stop speeding
 - d. Revert Bower Street to two way traffic (currently it is one way in a westbound direction)

5. **Need for regulation of commuter vans on Palisade Avenue:**
 - a. Prowl the Avenue at slow speeds – sometimes four or five at a time in both directions and tie up traffic
 - b. Pick-up and drop-off passengers anywhere because there are no designated bus stops
 - c. Park illegally on the Avenue with motors on
 - d. Illegal use side streets to avoid traffic and sometimes even travel in wrong direction
 - e. To date, no help from either state or federal representatives
6. **Cliff Roads**
 - a. Holland Street: what are the City's plans for this road
 - i. Currently it has highway barriers to prevent vehicular traffic and dumping
 - ii. Recently J.C. Preservation Commission approved application for landmark designation
 - b. Mountain Road and New York extension (Ravine Road)
 - i. Need for more police patrols on daily basis (gangs are hanging out along road)
 - ii. Need for weekly streetcleaning and garbage pick-up
 - iii. Ravine Road: serious problem of dumping of building debris, tires and garbage
7. **Review of permit parking for this community**
 - a. Need to reduce the number of hours of restricted parking
 - b. Need to establish reasonable and viable policy for daily and temporary visitors
8. **Enforcement of Steep Slope Ordinance**
 - a. Need for community input of NJT's plans for an elevated commuter platform built along cliff at Congress Street & Paterson Plank Road for Light Rail stop at Ninth Street in Hoboken
 - b. Monitoring of future projects along base of cliff
 - i. Bookbindery at Paterson Plank Road and Hope Street
 - ii. Site of former Van Leer property
 - iii. Recycling plant at base of Mountain Road
 - c. Urgent need to coordinate county-wide cooperation between municipalities for professional planning of projects located on mutual borders, ie., limitation of density, height and establishment of view corridors
 - i. Hoboken project at Second Street and Jackson Streets
9. **Need for the City to reject the Jehovah's Witness' current proposal to build two story "house of worship" at New York Avenue & South Street.**
 - a. Applicant is requesting variances for parking, setback & lot-size because the project is too big for this location.
 - b. Neighbors are concerned that the project will have a negative impact on this stable residential community of one & two family houses.
10. **Need for City to review the building plans and make proper inspections of project at 117-119 Mountain Road.**
 - a. Construction has continued for approximately 6-7 years. City officials are not able to produce current building plans or permits. Building officials do not return telephone calls.
 - b. Owner is building a "tennis court" on the roof of building. On Friday, November 2nd, he began installing 20-foot high fence poles along the perimeter of building.
 - c. During the past summer work occurred on the weekends and after hours.
 - d. It appears that someone is living on the premises even though there has been no Certificate of Occupancy issued for this location.
11. **Need for the City to require current owners to renovate or sell "abandoned" properties at 381 and 385 Ogden Avenue.**
 - a. Both properties have been empty and boarded up for

approximately ten years.

- b. Ahealth, safety and fire danger to the local residents.
12. **City must regulate auto repair facility at 33 Griffith Street**
 - a. Repair vehicles are regularly parked on public streets, eliminating residential parking
 - b. Repairs occur on sidewalk and in the street
 - c. Facility is open during late hours and on weekends
 - d. Pollution of paint spray into adjacent properties
 - e. Too many vehicles stored in small building

HOLIDAY PARTY

On December 11th, RNA threw a grand holiday celebration. About thirty adults and their lovely children enjoyed the festivities. Special guests included members of the Police Department, Councilman **Steve Lipski**, and former council representatives **Tom Degise** and **Arnold Bettinger**. There were even some old friends from other neighborhood associations in attendance.

With regular business suspended for the evening, everyone indulged in a hot and cold buffet of Italian delicacies provided by Mangia Bene, a local caterer. The Executive Committee welcomed everyone and wished all a happy holiday.

This was a chance for neighbors and friends, old and new, to visit with each other and just enjoy each other's company. As the evening wound down, everyone sampled delicious deserts, home-made and store bought. Everyone went home with something, either a doggie bag of their favorite food or a gift donated by Santa, **Jack Rea** and his elf, **Maria Tuzzo**.

On Sunday, December 16th, a seasoned group of adults and children made their way along Ogden Avenue to sing a wondrous selection of holiday and Christmas carols to their neighbors.

A special thanks once again to **Valerie Woodson** for organizing a festive rehearsal party on the previous Sunday to practice our repertoire of songs.

COMMUNITYUPD ATEs

HOUSE OF WORSHIP: On Monday, January 14, the **New Jersey Congregation of Jehovah's Witness (CJW)** submitted revised plans for their project. Even though this was three days past the legal deadline, community representatives met once again on Thursday with the City's Planning Department and a CJW representative. The new plans showed that the CJW had reduced the number of movable seats by one-third, but only insignificantly reduced the total square footage of the two auditoriums. The CJW representative explained this new situation by saying that the architect did not follow the instructions to make the auditoriums smaller. The reduction in seating capacity meant that the parking variance became: 26.5 required, 15 proposed (includes 8 stacked cars). Even though the parking variance is the major issue for many local residents the two other variances, side yard setbacks and maximum lot coverage, strongly reflect that the proposed building is too large for the site. The Thursday meeting ended without any agreement on the multiple variances being requested.

On the following Tuesday, January 22, the CJW withdrew the application for the proposed project at the Planning Board meeting. At this time there have been no new plans submitted to the Planning Department, nor have any nearby residents received legal notification. In conjunction with any new plans submitted by the CJW we hope that the community's concerns will be addressed before the project goes to the Planning Board.

The new zoning laws passed by the City this past April are instrumental to our neighborhood's development. Be informed and be involved.

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RESERVOIR #3: On Wednesday, January 30th, Ward C Councilman **Steve Lipski** held a community meeting to announce his plans for Reservoir #3 between Central and Summit Avenues. The proposal is for a recreational center and charter school to be built on one of the 13.5 acres of undeveloped land. In addition to the charter school, the center would be a facility for both senior citizens and a pre-k program.

The rest of the reservoir land would be developed as "open space": three ball fields: baseball, little league and football/soccer and a four lane track. There would be a pedestrian walkway atop the existing stone wall surrounding the reservoir.

The proposed sports fields were met with approval by the majority of the community. However, the announcement that the Councilman and his family would be involved with the administration of this charter school met with scepticism and concern by some of the people at the meeting. Anticipating the reaction, Lipski announced that he would be seeking an advisory opinion as to any potential conflict of interest between his City council position and the school. This would be the second charter school in Jersey City that Lipski would be involved with.

Another concern was the source of funding for this project. The Councilman stated that there were existing funds available from a municipal bond issued during the Schundler administration from which \$9 million had already been spent to build the Golden Door charter school in downtown Jersey City. Lipski estimated how there was approximately \$5 million dollars still "earmarked" for each ward from that original bond. His plan was to combine the monies from both Ward C and D totalling \$10 million to finance this project.

In another unexpected development in the immediate area, it was learned that the **Stop & Shop** food company had contracted to buy the Davey's land adjacent to Reservoir #3. The community was hoping that this land would be developed as a residential town house project. Several members of the **Heights Coalition**, in attendance at this meeting, agreed that it was important for the Coalition to get involved with these two projects.

Letter to the Editor

[The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to **Governor James E. McGreevey** by **The Friends of Liberty State Park** regarding another assault on the public's access to Liberty State Park.]

The Friends wish you great success in leading our state toward a higher quality of life. As you know from Liberty State Park's 25 year history, the overwhelmingly majority want and need this sacred park to be a free, non-commercialized and non-privatized, accessible green oasis next to Lady Liberty and Ellis Island.

After the park's role on and after 9/11, the park is even more sacred than before. The essence of park history is the six major grassroots battles which defeated commercialization plans; the last two wasteful and negative statewide fights were against the park Development Corp.'s golf course and commercial waterpark plans.

Your 1990's opposition to the golf course was a clear sign of your values and understanding of the true purposes of this special urban open space park.

I'm writing to urge you to strongly uphold the NJDEP's significant November, 2001 rejection of an unconscionable summer commercial concert series, proposed by and still being pushed by the park's Development Corporation. We are counting on you to keep Liberty State Park a park, and to refuse to turn it into a commercial concert venue.

From past experience, we know that the arrogant Development Corporation will be trying an end-run to pressure you into over-

turning the NJDEP's rejection. That's what they tried with Governor DiFrancesco and we are sure they will try it with you.

This commercial concert series that would inevitably cause traffic jams and park road closings - blocking access by working families, seniors, and all non-paying park visitors - is a dangerous threat to the park. You can imagine how angry people would feel if their holy summer afternoons and evenings in the park were to be confiscated and usurped by this outrageous plan. It even includes Saturdays.

Their admission-fee concert plan strikes at the heart of what the park is for. It would end the enjoyment of free recreation, nature, views, history, and cultural events there. LSP is a majestic public park, not a commercial concert venue.

When huge public outcry stopped a commercial concert series plan in April, 1986, an editorial in the Catholic newspaper, "The Advocate" stated, "Proposals like this represent a misuse of public parklands. This privatization should never be allowed; not ever, not for any reason. Parklands are a public trust and should always be treated as such."

The Friends is but one part of a statewide 23 member coalition which urged you as a candidate to end NJ's contract with the park Development Corporation. That corporation is the constant source of commercialization and privatization battles. You surely would be hailed as a popular, strong, and wise park champion if you terminate the Development Corporation's contract with the NJDEP.

That contract, based on the premise of commercializing the park, never had a public hearing. The State doesn't need a middleman to create and deal with the private marina & parking lots.

Despite whatever pressure may be exerted on you by the Development Corporation to overturn the DEP's rejection of the commercial concert series, please refuse to turn LSP into another commercial venue like PNC. Please end, for once and for all, the Development Corporation's contract with the DEP.

Your support for our great NJ park is needed.

Sam Pesin, President
January 19, 2002

CITIZENS ACTION ALERT

Your action is needed to urge Governor James E. McGreevey to uphold the NJDEP's November, 2001 rejection of the Development Corporation's Commercial Summer Concert Series.

*Please ask Governor James E. McGreevey to:

- 1) uphold the NJDEP's rejection of the commercial concert series, and
- 2) cancel the Development Corporation's contract with NJDEP.

*Send your message via:

- a) e-mail: www.state.nj.us/governor/govmail.html;
- b) telephone: 609-292-6000; or
- c) card/letter to: Gov., P.O. Box 001, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

GREEN MARKET

RNA would like to set up a farmer's market in Riverview-Fisk Park for this year. These markets, which sell fresh garden produce, flowers and baked goods, have been successfully set up in several locations throughout Jersey City and Hoboken. Anyone interested in signing up to organize this project should come to the February meeting.

Contribute to Your Community Newsletter

Tell us what you think about what you just read. Send articles, opinions, announcements, poems and recipes to: RNA, 232 Ogden Avenue. Next newsletter deadline is: **February 22nd**.

**Nominations for the election of RNA
executive officers at our next meeting
on Tuesday, February 12th at 7:15 PM**



RIVERVIEW NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
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COMING EVENTS

RNA MEETING: Tuesday, February 12th, 7:15 PM

Location: Harbor View Health Care Center

***GUEST SPEAKER: Joseph Curran,
Ass't. Director of Enforcement,
Parking Authority of Jersey City**

***Police NTF Report**

***Nominations for RNA Executive Officers**

***Discussions: Spring Activities
Green Market**