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**Staff
Anniversaries**

Congratulations to the following staff members who last week celebrated various anniversaries with the Institute:

		Anniversaries
Rosalie Donahue	The Tax Adviser	8th
Lori Kivetz	CPE Educational Support Services	8th
Margaret McDonald	Office Facilities	8th
Phyllis Bernstein	Personal Financial Planning	7th
Alberta De Vore	CPE Marketing Services	5th
Carmen Hidalgo	Programming & Systems	5th
Michele Reid	Order	5th

**Staff
Promotions**

In the Tax Division, Carlotta Stewart was promoted from Administrative Secretary to Administrative Assistant.

Charles Rhuda in Examinations was promoted from Senior Technical Manager to Assistant Director-Preparations.

Mahedy Ortiz-Medina was promoted from Printing Services Trainee to Phototechnician in Printing Services.

Congratulations and Good Luck in your new positions!

Basketball Updates

The Men's team will play 7:20 tonight at Norman Thomas High School on 33rd Street and Park Avenue.

The Women's team will play 9:15 p.m. this Friday, January 31st, against Ernest Blazers at Brandeis High School on 84th Street between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues.

Spectators are welcome.

**Volunteer
Opportunities -
Jacob Perlow
Hospice**

Jacob Perlow Hospice is looking for volunteers who would be interested in visiting patients at home in Brooklyn, Queens or Manhattan or in the Hospice Unit at Beth Israel Hospital. The next volunteer education classes begin February 18th and run for four consecutive Tuesday evenings. The classes are being held at Beth Israel Hospital on First Avenue and 16th Street.

If you have a family member or friend who is terminally ill and could benefit from the assistance hospice care provides to patient and family, you may want to consider Jacob Perlow Hospice.

For more information call Volunteer Supervisor Judith Brink, at (212) 420-2844.

Recycling Tip

Save winter newspapers for spring gardening.

Newspapers create a problem in landfills. Covered over, they last for many years. But old newspaper can be shredded and used for a more productive, weed-free garden.

A mulch of newspapers conserves moisture, moderates temperature and discourages weed growth. It shelters seedlings from sun, wind and rain on exposed soil. And the paper decomposes gradually into soil-enriching humus.

Newspaper strips mixed with grass clippings soak up excess moisture and encourage an airy, open texture in compost piles. The high-carbon newsprint rots readily in combination with high-nitrogen clippings and household wastes like vegetable peelings, egg shells, coffee grounds and tea leaves.

Newspapers contain 75 percent ground wood pulp and 25 percent purified fiber or cellulose. Wood pulp contains the nutrients and trace elements that were in trees originally.

Newspaper ink is made from carbon black and mineral oil and is not harmful to plants or microbial soil life.

Researchers at Purdue University advise against using color newspaper inserts and magazines.