



Bulletin



Volume 44 Number 5

November 2021

Council Prohibits Cannabis Establishments; Proposed Fees for Borough Hall Use Tabled

by Michael Ticktin

At its August 16 meeting, the Borough Council reviewed its options under the “New Jersey Cannabis Regulatory, Enforcement Assistance and Marketplace Modernization Act,” which was signed into law by Governor Murphy on February 22, 2021, and decided, for the time being at least, to avail itself of the right of a municipality under the Act to prohibit any of the types of cannabis (i.e., marijuana) businesses authorized by the Act (cultivation, manufacture, wholesale or retail sales, distribution and delivery) from operating within the Borough.

The reason for doing so was not necessarily opposition to having such businesses. Rather, the Council was concerned that any prohibition of any type of cannabis business would have to be adopted within 180 days of the effective date of the Act, meaning by August 22, 2021, and the implementing regulations, which would contain crucial details concerning any such business, had not yet been issued. While a municipality is free at any time to adopt rules authorizing a cannabis business, failure to adopt an ordinance prohibiting one would bar the municipality from doing so for five years, and even then any existing business would have the right to continue to operate. This being the case, the Council, on the advice of municipal attorney Greg Cannon, decided that the prudent thing was approve the prohibition and revisit the decision in the future, when regulatory requirements would be clear and there would be some experience of cannabis businesses in other municipalities to gather.

At the October 18 meeting, there was extensive discussion of a cleaning fee to be charged to non-profit organizations and individuals authorized by the Council to have events in the Borough Hall. The problem, which was

brought to the attention of the Council by Mayor Peggy Malkin, arose because of instances when the building was not left in a clean condition after events and office staff had to provide janitorial services. Roosevelt Arts Project president David Herrstrom responded by stating that his organization always cleans up after its events and, if given a checklist, would make sure that all items not currently being taken care of are taken care of, but that the proposed \$150 fee, in addition to a \$300 deposit, would require payment of more than RAP typically takes in at an event. He did agree that it was fair and reasonable to require the

Continued on Page 5

Election Day - Tuesday November 2nd
Two Democrats and One Republican Contest Two
Three-Year Council Seats; No Candidate on the
Ballot for Unexpired Council Seat or for School
Board Seats

by Michael Ticktin

Three candidates, Democratic incumbents Robert Atwood and Steven Macher and Republican challenger Jason Whittington are running for two full three-year terms on the Borough Council. In addition, there is one seat for an unexpired term now held by Councilwoman Constance Herrstrom. Though Ms. Herrstrom's name is not on the ballot, she is seeking write-in votes.

There are also three seats on the Board of Education for which no candidates have filed. Those seats are currently held by Katherine Hamilton, David Schembry and Michael Ticktin.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome to the 44th edition of the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin. Issues run from September through July. We will not publish in January and August.

Roosevelt Borough Bulletin Submission Process

The Bulletin welcomes submissions for news items, information of local interest, letters to the editor, poetry, and visual arts. We ask all contributors to adhere to the following submission guidelines:

- Send your submission to the email: rooseveltbulletin submissions@gmail.com.
- Send your submission as a Microsoft Word attachment or as plain text with in the body of your email. Please do not send PDFs.
- Please include images as separate files.
- The deadline for submissions is the 15th of the month prior to publication (e.g., January 15 for the February issue). Submissions received after the 15th will normally be printed in the issue following the one currently in production.
- Most submissions will also be added to the Bulletin web site. Allow up to one week for submissions to appear online after publication of the print edition.
- Please name your files with your last name, or the name of your organization, and the month.

It's natural that people have second thoughts about what they've written, but we want to discourage multiple submissions of the same thing, whenever possible. When this is necessary, the revised version should be clearly named as a revision.

The Bulletin board members are thrilled to see that people are utilizing the Bulletin as a forum for communicating about our community's most critical issues. And it is impressive that Roosevelt has supported this publication for so many decades by contributing both financially and intellectually. We are committed to providing you with the best publication possible—your support of our submission guidelines will enable our volunteers to most effectively meet that goal.

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

SENIOR CITIZENS: There is a S.C.A.T. bus provided by Monmouth County Division of Transportation that comes to Roosevelt and will take you shopping to ShopRite in East Windsor. There is no charge to you for this service.

If you wish to go, you must call the S.C.A.T. bus at 732-431-6485 and press 1. Give them your name, address, and the town you are from, and where you wish to go.

An archive of all past issues of the Bulletin can be found online at www.mazicmusic.com/rbb.htm, courtesy of Mark Zuckerman. Current and recent issues can also be found online at www.rooseveltboroughbulletin.org, the official website of the Borough Bulletin. To have the Bulletin sent to you by email, please send your request to rpessler32@gmail.com.

The Roosevelt Borough Bulletin is published monthly, except August and January by Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc. P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

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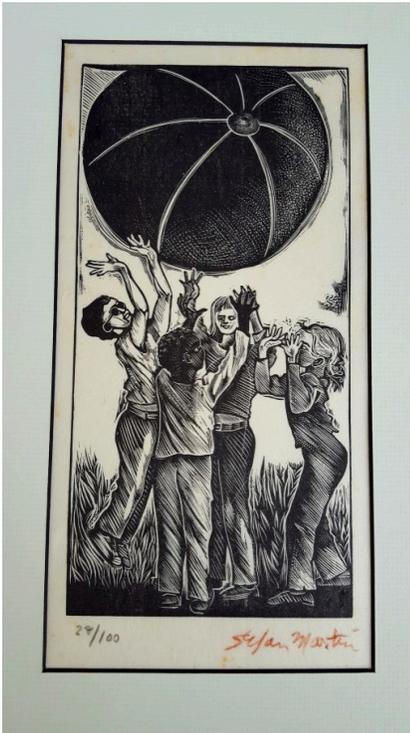
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DISTRIBUTION

Help Wanted!

Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc., is a New Jersey Non-Profit Corporation

Stefan Martin Prints Available



About 40 years ago, Stefan made a wood engraving called “World in their Hands”. Signed and numbered prints were sold as a fundraiser for the Cooperative Nursery School that was held in the synagogue in Roosevelt. The pre-K in the Roosevelt School is a successor to that program. The prints have recently been discovered in the care of one of the original board members who founded the nursery school.

Stefan’s family has generously donated the remaining prints (about 70 in number) to be sold by the Roosevelt Public School Education Foundation (RPSEF) with proceeds again benefiting the children of our town.

Prints are available for \$100 from Dianna Moore, an original board member of the Cooperative Nursery School. Please call or text her at 609 903-5874 or email to diannaashtonreality160@aol.com. Checks should be made out to RPSEF and given to Dianna or mailed to: RPSEF, P. O. Box 22, Roosevelt, NJ 08555 Go to rpsef.org to learn more about RPSEF.

In Partnership with the Equal Justice Initiative



RACIAL JUSTICE ESSAY CONTEST

Students are asked to examine the history of a topic of racial injustice and to discuss its legacy today

Winning essayists will receive prizes totaling up to \$5,000

Students attending schools or living in Monmouth County in grades 9-12 are eligible. The contest closes on January 14, 2022

For more information visit TINYURL.COM/monmouthessay

THE ROOSEVELT BOROUGH BULLETIN

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

PLEASE NOTE: Due to postal regulations we can only ask for “donations” rather than “subscriptions” from out-of-towners who wish to receive the *BULLETIN*.

We will be pleased to continue sending them the *BULLETIN* when we receive their contributions which, of course, can be for the same amount (or more) as in the past.

In order to save on postage, we would encourage non-residents who have computers to subscribe to the *Bulletin* online at www.boroughbulletin.org in lieu of receiving a paper copy.

Donations from readers, wherever they may be, and regardless of the medium in which they read the *Bulletin*, are still very much welcome, since we could not publish without your support.

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

Please send contributions to: Roosevelt Borough Bulletin, Inc., P.O. Box 221, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

A Piece of History You Probably Never Learned (and Why it's Important to Learn it Now)

The article reprinted below was originally published in the Bulletin in September 2019.

Updated information has been appended.

by Tim Hartley

There is much of our history for which Americans can be justly proud. Many books, articles and movies have done a wonderful job of showcasing these events. But there is also a portion of American history that most of us were never taught, and about which there is much to be learned. That portion includes things like the genocide of millions of Native Americans, the enslavement of millions of people of African descent, and the internment of thousands of Japanese-American citizens during WWII. But this article is about a different piece of America's shameful past. It is about racially motivated lynchings.

Between 1877 and 1950 over 4,000 racial lynchings took place in this country. Yes, the very same country that takes pride in being "the land of the free." Some of the lynching victims had been accused of serious crimes but never had the chance to defend themselves in court. Many others had done nothing more than offend a white person, often unknowingly. Some had done nothing more than be related to, or been friends with, another person. Some were young children.

The Equal Justice Initiative (EJI), based in Montgomery, Alabama, has built a memorial there to lynching victims, as well as a museum focused on racial justice. Both are incredibly moving and educational. The memorial contains hundreds of steel monuments inscribed with the names and dates of victims, grouped by the counties in which the lynchings occurred. As one would have expected, most of the lynchings

took place in the south, but there were more than a few in the northern states. One took place in New Jersey, right here in Monmouth County.

As part of their mission to help Americans learn about and acknowledge this part of our history and maybe better understand why we are still living with the legacy of slavery, EJI is in the process of working with local communities to have historical markers placed at the location of as many of the lynching sites as they can. The purpose of these markers is twofold. The first is to explain exactly what occurred at that particular place and when. The second is to help us all grasp how these events grew from the centuries of state-sponsored slavery and how they have cast shadows that are still visible today in the many forms of racial injustice that we see around us.

The NJ Social Justice Remembrance Coalition has been recently formed to work with EJI in having an historical marker placed at the location of the Monmouth County lynching. This one took place in 1886 in Eatontown. The victim's name was Samuel Johnson. He was 66 years old and had been born into slavery.

The story of his lynching was originally researched by the Monmouth County archivist in 1999 and was later the subject of a 2010 book by a local historian James Stone (*The Murder of Mingo Jack: New Jersey's Only Nineteenth Century Lynching*) which is still available through the Monmouth County library system. In 2012 a small plaque was placed near the site of the lynching by a group called the Mingo Jack Remembrance Committee. It is the

Coalition's hope that placement of a more significant marker at the location will both educate us all on this aspect of our past and, maybe more importantly, help us reflect on how we can, by our daily actions, be a part of moving our country towards the promise it has never lived up to.

In the spring of 2019, the writer and his wife visited both the Memorial to Peace and Justice and the Legacy Museum in Montgomery, Alabama. Both are astoundingly well designed. Upon returning to NJ in April of that year, the writer began the process of identifying potential coalition member organizations. For more information about lynching in America or EJI's larger mission you can visit their website: EJI.org. There is also a very well done documentary about EJI titled "True Justice" available from HBO and also a dramatization of Bryan Stevenson's book *Just Mercy*. For more information about the NJ historical marker project please contact the writer at dafthartley@gmail.com

New information: The Covid-19 pandemic predictably delayed the implementation of this project, but things are really moving ahead now. Earlier this year the Eatontown Borough Council approved the installation of the proposed historical marker near the site of the lynching. The marker is pending final approval as the wording is currently being reviewed. The marker unveiling is presently scheduled for June 4, 2022.

Another important element of EJI's national program is the

Continued from Page 4

sponsoring of a High School Essay Contest with a focus on racial injustice that is open to all high school students in the counties in which racial lynchings took place. In this case it is Monmouth County. The contest was launched on September 27, 2021 and will run throughout the fall semester with a closing date of January 14, 2022. Prizes totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to the winning essayists. It has been confirmed with EJI that the contest is also open to high school students that reside in Monmouth County but may be attending schools in another county, as is the case with most Roosevelt students. For information about the contest please visit the NJSJRC's website: <https://www.njremembrance.org/> or contact the writer at dafthartley@gmail.com.



White Charcoal on Paper by Sam Vo

Borough Council Report

Continued from Page 1

deposit, provided the person or group holding the event was assured of getting it back afterwards if all items on the checklist were met. The Council decided to hold the matter for further discussion in the interest of fairness to all involved.

At the August 16 meeting, the Council voted to gratefully accept the donation by David Teich of a first day cover for a stamp honoring Eleanor Roosevelt. In addition to being the wife of the President for whom the Borough was renamed in 1945, Mrs. Roosevelt was an honored guest at the June 1962 dedication of the FDR Memorial, which turned out to be her last public appearance before her final illness and death the following November.

Coming to Terms with Reality

Like most people in my age cohort, I'm probably going to die within the next ten years or so but of course I don't know when. Most likely, however, it'll be sooner rather than later because in July I was diagnosed with Stage 4 metastatic breast cancer.

I mention this now because it's becoming increasingly difficult to remember just who knows and who doesn't, and it's not a secret anyway.

The diagnosis hasn't changed who I am (it hasn't, for example, spread to my brain) so I believe that praying for me is a waste of time as I'm still a confirmed atheist. And although I do love flowers, they'd probably just get my cats sick.

Life goes on for everyone, myself included, until one day it doesn't.

Rainy Hartley

Roosevelt Public School Students Need Your Help!

As you may know, the state has made drastic cuts to the RPS budget, and class trips, after-school clubs and assemblies cannot be funded under the school budget. We do not want our students to miss out on these important experiences, as the Board of Education and school administration are working on a path forward.

The non-profit Roosevelt Public School Education Foundation, RPSEF, has funded approximately \$12,000 in grants during the past school year before COVID-19 halted in-person school. We provided field trips to a farm, an aquarium, a theater, and Morven Museum for the entire student body. We also funded after school clubs such as a garden club, a cooking club and a video club. During school three music assemblies were also made possible because of RPSEF donations.

We could not have provided these opportunities without your generous support. Some of the most important things in life are learned outside the traditional classroom. We do not want our children to miss out on the experiences of museums, music, science and nature. We look forward to assisting our teachers in navigating through these difficult times and also to providing programs like these when our students are able to gather together in-person.

Please consider a tax-deductible contribution to RPSEF. We have a generous donor who will match up to \$3,000 of donations we receive.

Checks may be sent to: RPSEF, P.O. Box 22, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. You may also donate via credit card or PayPal on our website, rpsef.org. Please let us know if your company provides matching contributions.

RPSEF is recognized by the IRS as a charity under section 501(c)(3) of the tax code.

Imposters in the Woods

This month's article highlights a native species, the Mapleleaf (or "maple-leaved") Viburnum (*Viburnum acerifolium*).

In early June, if you saw a small bush that looks like a maple tree, but it had flowers like Queen Ann's Lace, you were probably looking at a Mapleleaf Viburnum. Native to eastern North America, this shrub is not particular about location: sun or shade, wet or dry, sandy soil or clay. It does prefer soil on the slightly acidic side.

The Mapleleaf Viburnum spreads by suckers (extending its roots to

create new plants), so you may see a colony. In the fall, you'll see a cluster of red fruit (drupes), which turn black when ripe. The fall also brings reddish-purple to magenta foliage. The leaves, which resemble those of the red maple, are a favorite of the Spring Azure butterfly caterpillars. Bees and butterflies like the flowers, and the birds like the fruit. The Mapleleaf Viburnum may be mistaken for the American Highbush Cranberry (*Viburnum trilobum*) or the invasive European Highbush Cranberry (*Viburnum opulus*), both of which have maple-like leaves, but red fruit.

Viburnums are a large family with over 150 species worldwide; some are native to North America and some are invasive here. They all have large flower clusters. Mapleleaf Viburnum is not widely avail-



Red Maple

Mapleleaf Viburnum

photo: S Taylor

able, but there is a local nursery that carries it. Other native species are commercially available.

Be on the lookout for it when you're hiking.

References:

<https://plantdatabase.uconn.edu/detail.php?pid=522>

https://www.wildflower.org/plants/result.php?id_plant=VIAC

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Viburnum_acerifolium



Mapleleaf Viburnum (*Viburnum acerifolium*) Flower June 1st

Photo: S Taylor

Recycling Guide

The Roosevelt Environmental Commission would like to remind our fellow citizens of a few recycling tips. All of the following information (and more) can be found in the "Recycling 101" article written by Steve Taylor in the March 2019 Bulletin.

Please remember: Do not put items inside of plastic bags in the recycling container; keep them loose. Plastic bags can be recycled at local grocery stores.

Please remember: Most clean paper can be put out for recycling

Please remember: Do not tie up cardboard, magazines or newspaper in bundles. Keep them loose.

Please remember: Do not recycle paper that is contaminated by food, oil or pet waste. Paper used for household projects (paint, cleaners etc.) cannot be recycled either.

Please remember: Our recycling service only handles two types of plastic. Items marked with a 1 (such as soda or water bottles) or 2 are eligible (detergent bottles with the caps removed).

Achillea millefolium (Common yarrow)

This month’s article highlights a native species that we need to encourage, the Common yarrow (*Achillea millefolium*).

Yarrow is reported to be a North American native, but it also native to Europe and western Asia. The minor differences in the populations have been recognized as subspecies. To complicate things the early colonists introduced plants from Europe, so what we have now are naturalized plants with a mixed heritage.

The genus name *Achillea* is derived from Achilles, hero of the

Trojan Wars; think Achilles’ tendon and Achilles’ heel. The plant was used by the ancient Greeks to the stop bleeding of wounds. Native Americans also used it medicinally. Infrequently, people experience allergic skin rashes. It is also said to have insecticidal properties. Some birds use yarrow leaves in their nests, perhaps to deter parasitic insects.

This deer and rabbit-resistant member of the aster family bears clusters of white flowers in the summer. Yarrow grows 1 to 3 feet tall. It likes full sun and soil on the drier side. On moist soils, it may suffer from stem rot and powdery mildew. It can spread aggressively if has a good location and rich soil, but it can be kept in bounds by removing the runners (rhizomes) around the edges. Just like chrysanthemums, yarrow benefit from being cut back at the end of

June, to product sturdier stems. It should not be planted in a mixed flowerbed, where it would be difficult to keep in bounds. Remove the spent flower heads for use in dried arrangements. This also prevents seed spread and encourages additional blooming. The fern-like foliage has a pleasant aroma that persists when dried.

Sources for plants of our native species are may be hard to locate. If you search the web for seeds, look for white, common yarrow or western yarrow. You may also find hybrid varieties in shades of red and yellow.



References:

<http://www.missouribotanicalgarden.org/PlantFinder/PlantFinderDetails.aspx?kempercode=b282>

<https://www.thespruce.com/achillea-growing-yarrow-in-the-perennial-garden-1402830>

Issue/ Problem	Call
Power outage	JCP&L - 1-888-544-4877
Telephone outage	Your telephone provider (phone # is on your bill)
Loose or lost dog	Animal Ctrl: 609-234-4862 or State Police 609-584-5000
Road obstruction	911 /State Police 609-584-5000
Trees down	911 /State Police 609-584-5000
Health Emergency	911
Comcast outage	1-800-COMCAST
FloS outage	(800) 837-4966
Wildlife Issues	877-927-6337

Attention Roosevelt Residents

The general speed limit on Borough roads is **25 mph** except route 571, Windsor Road and Nurko Road.

School Lane is **15 mph** from Pine Drive to Roosevelt Public School.

**New Jersey
Department of Environmental Protection**

24-Hour Hotline
1-877-WARNDEP or
1-877-927-6337

For reporting spills, hazardous discharges,
and other environmental emergencies.

Razors for Sale

By Albert Hepner

“Hello, how may I help you?”
“Oh, my goodness, a human voice, hello, isn’t that nice.”
“Hello, how may I help you?”
“Isn’t this a human voice? Am I on call waiting? Hello, hello!”
“Hello, how may I help you? Please press -1- to tell me how I may help you.”
Noch Amol presses -1-.
“So, how may I help you?”
“I’d like to order one of your new electric razors.”
“You haven’t pressed -2- to get to the order department, yet.”
“You never told me I had to do that. Where does it say to press -2- for the order department?”
“Press -2- for the order department, please.”
“I did!”
“Sorry, there’s no evidence that you pressed -2-. Please press -2- for the order department.”
Noch Amol presses two and immediately gets a smiling icon of some ridiculous looking animal. He patiently waits for something else to happen. No new voice, nor no new icon, so he proceeds as if he is supposed to know what to do.
“I’d like to order one of your new electric razors.”
“Please press -3- for electric razors.”
Noch presses three, and the same hideous animal with a smile appears on his phone screen and lays out a page of a dozen razors.
Noch doesn’t touch another thing for fear of getting reprimanded. He looks over the new razors. He knows they’re all new, only because the page heading says ALL RAZORS ON THIS PAGE ARE NEW. Noch is perplexed by the store’s decision to present the public with six new razors all at once. Fortunately, the page has the word Help underlined on the bottom of the page. He’s relieved as he presses Help. Each new razor pops up with a similar

Help button under it. He notices an additional piece of information on the bottom of the page that suggests that if he’d like to have a vocal response to his questions, he needs to indicate what language he’d prefer the answer to be in.

After much thought he elects English because it’s the only language he speaks. To his surprise, twenty answers appear on his screen in English, which clearly relate to different aspects of the electric razors, but all are written. The only vocal response is, “Press the applicable number to get an answer.”

Noch presses eighteen not because it sounds like an answer to a possible question but because he likes that number. Eighteen, in a deep and loud manly voice says, “All our razors will last eighteen years.” At seventy-five years of age, this was one of Noch’s least needed interesting observations. After several manipulations of his questionable smart I-Phone, he discovers the keys he needs to push to get a human voice to speak to.

“Dear lady, I only wondered where the on/off switch on these razors is? They all seem to be the same style and it’s nearly impossible to distinguish which part of the razor allows you to put it on

“Sir, how is that relevant to your deciding to buy the razor or not?”

“Madam, for someone who was so reluctant to answer questions earlier, you were a bit quick to respond before I was finished.”

“Why don’t you finish now, then.”

“I have gnarled fingers and the on/off switch can be difficult for me to manipulate. So how it works and where it is, are important to me.”

“It’s a voice activated switch sir, so your fingers’ conditions are irrelevant.”

“Do you mean that all I have to say is start and stop?”

“Only if you bought the English model sir. Which did you choose?”

“You mean that if I pick to read the

details of the razor in Urdu and buy it, I have to speak to the razor in Urdu?”
“Why else did you think we offered all the details in so many different languages?”

“It was and remains astounding. Your telephone system doesn’t move its lips to answer civil questions without one having to push a trillion buttons that tell us nothing, but the razors you sell speak 23 languages!”

“Sir, do you want a razor or not, or is this merely a fishing expedition? How else can I help you? If English is not your preferred language in this situation, we have twenty-two other speakers that can help you. But please tell me which you want. Make sure you press -4- for your new language choice.”

Noch Amol presses -4-, but his thick gnarled finger really presses -5- more than -4-.

‘Bonjour monsieur, est-ce-que je peux vous assister ? »

“Excuse me ! ”

‘Est-ce-que vous voulez achetez un rasoir français ?’

‘Any chance I can get the American back on this thing?’

‘Pardon?’

Noch is screaming now! ‘I think I pushed one, no two, maybe three.

What ever happened to 0 for operator?’ He presses -0-.

‘Good morning, how may I help you?’

Noch Amol hangs up in total frustration as he caresses his stubby chin and decides to grow a beard. He’d always wanted to do that. First, his girlfriend didn’t like the idea; then his employer thought he’d look too scruffy; then he thought he’d look too old. Now that he couldn’t see too well, he’d grow a beard before macular degeneration set in and he wouldn’t be able to see himself. Since he already owned a computer that only spoke English, he decided to write a letter of thanks to the razor company to thank them for devising a way for him to grow a beard, something he’d always wanted.

The creeper

by qwerty

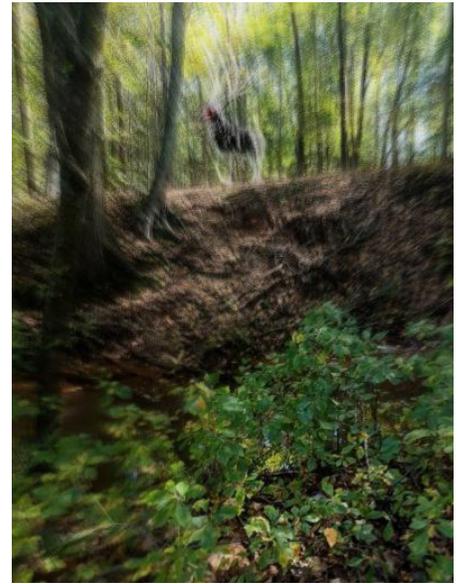
Last October I took a stroll down the Woodland Trail and experienced something that really startled me. I have been walking the Woodland Trail as exercise for many, many years and I think I was followed by something that just wasn't right.

It was a clear, sunny day in October and I was on the Tamara to Rochdale portion of the town trail. I could hear footsteps along the ridge on the other side of the water. When I stopped to tie my shoe the footsteps stopped. When I resumed, so did the footsteps.

I knew they weren't human because they were too light and quick. I stopped near a fallen tree to see what was near me. Nothing. I resumed my walk but used my peripheral vision to keep an eye on the higher ground to my right. I caught a glimpse of the thing behind a tree, peering out at me. It looked like it was struggling to breathe. I noticed that what I thought were branches above its head were actually antlers. They shimmered in the light. Something wasn't right.

Thinking that this creature was injured or rabid I tried to take a photo for identification. What I captured was submitted along with this article. The thing crept after me after I turned around. Now on my left, it moved from tree to tree, watching me. I ran the rest of the way. I stopped by the guardrail alongside Tamara Dr. until I heard a splash in the water nearby and I ran again until I reached my doorstep.

I haven't been out on the trail since.



Notice from NJ Department of Community Affairs **Office of Local & State Code Inspections**

Dear Roosevelt Borough Resident,

Recently the State of New Jersey Southern Regional Office of Local Codes have encountered numerous situations by where construction projects which fall into the governance of The Uniform Construction Code have been performed without obtaining construction permits in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:23-2.14. Or in some cases the contractor and owner never called for construction inspections in accordance N.J.A.C. 5:23-2.18. As a result, many residents have experienced difficulties with the resale of their property. Having said that, we are asking all residents to obtain all required permits and prior approvals before you begin your construction projects. In the event you have already engaged in a construction project which does require construction permits we are advising you to kindly contact us to obtain the proper permits and prior approvals. At this time, I extend the olive branch, as our office will not issue Violations, Notices and Orders in accordance with N.J.A.C. 5:23-2.30 if you are forthcoming and contact our office in good faith. The process is easy and ensures your structure is constructed safely.

In closing, I'd like to take this moment to thank you for your cooperation as it's greatly appreciated. Together we can achieve code compliancy.

Best Regards,

William Patterson
Acting Construction Official
Plumbing Subcode Official
The State of New Jersey; DCA
Southern Regional Office
Ph: 609-567-3653
Fax: 609-704-1510



Shan Ellentuck 1931-2020

Shan Ellentuck died at her home in Roosevelt, NJ on September 17 at the age of 89 after a long battle with Lymphoma.

Shan was born in Brooklyn and lived in Flatbush with her father and mother, Dr. Sol Shandalow and his wife, May. As a child she traveled on public transit from her home in Flatbush to various elementary and high schools in Brooklyn and to the Art Students League in Manhattan. Those early trips by herself probably helped shape the independent spirit which was evident to all her friends and acquaintances.

After graduating from Erasmus High School, where she was the editor of the school paper, she enrolled at Syracuse University to study journalism and art. Either the curricula or the weather persuaded her to transfer to Antioch College, a small, liberal, co-op college in Yellow Springs, Ohio, which had a work-study program of education, where she studied Creative writing and Art. Her work periods sent her around the US to various jobs but her favorite was at Emil Frei Associates, a company which specialized in Liturgical art for Catholic churches. There she learned to design and fabricate stained glass windows (one of which we own to this day) as well as paintings, tapestries, etc.

Shan attended Antioch from 1948 to 1951 where she studied Art and Creative Writing. She never did graduate from Antioch because she didn't

complete a basic Science class. It is possible that she worked so hard at her art to demonstrate to her mother that "one did not have to have a college degree to be successful."

In 1953 she traveled to France to marry her college sweetheart, Bert Ellentuck, who was stationed in Verdun, France with the USA Corps of Engineers. In August 1953 they were reunited in America. Soon after, they traveled to Raleigh, NC, where Bert was enrolled in the N.C. State College School of Architecture courtesy of the GI Bill. Soon after they arrived in Raleigh they had their first of four children. In order to supplement the meager stipend from the Army and the wages that Bert's part time employment brought in, Shan found work with a small advertising agency in Raleigh doing copy writing and spot art. A second child arrived but Shan continued working. In 1957 Bert graduated and found work in Princeton, New Jersey, and the family moved. Soon two more children arrived. In order to keep herself fully occupied Shan began to write and to illustrate children's books. She had five or six books published to great acclaim. After the third and fourth children arrived, Shan decided that the family could use a steady income so she went to work as an artist and writer at an advertising agency in Princeton. When it became clear that she was not appreciated she and a partner started their own advertising firm in Princeton called Ellentuck and Springer. Shan did all the creative and her partner, Jim Springer, handled the business affairs. They were enormously successful with such clients as the Wall Street Journal and TV Guide, winning awards for their work. Shan also served a term as President of the New York Direct Marketing Creative Guild. Shan didn't forget to work for her community - Member and President of the School Board, illustrator and writer for the community newspaper, and general all around helper

for friends and neighbors.

In October 1957 Bert had gotten a job in Princeton. It was not possible to find an affordable home there. By an almost unimaginable set of events they found what they needed in Roosevelt.

They moved their household goods into town. As the day turned into evening and night, they unpacked the art work they had accumulated during their marriage. An interested (nosey) neighbor dropped in to see what was happening across the street from his home. Seeing the artwork leaning against the wall he looked at some of the pieces and said many times, "Oh, he's a friend of mine" after looking at them.

After looking around at a few more things we had brought to town he said "There is a little party down the street. Why don't you join in?" We were tired and dirty but parties and alcohol were too good to pass up so we said OK to Jake Landau, our new neighbor, and followed him to Aurie Battaglia's where we met any number of happy artists who seemed to be pleased to meet us. We were certainly happy to meet them.

The next morning another neighbor, Sonia Hecht (an original settler) stopped by to meet and greet us with bread and salt. Like Landau she looked at the pictures on our walls and said "You should meet X..." "We met them last night," we said. She then proceeded to rattle off the names of a few more people to which our standard response was "We met them last night." Sonia sighed and said, "Oh, young people these days. They know everything."

Our first house was rented for a year from Boris and Hinda Drazin who were original settlers. They were taking a vacation to Brazil to visit Boris's brother who had fled Russia for Brazil at the same time as Boris had fled to America. We loved Roosevelt with its open fields and open doors where we and our children were welcome at any time. As the end of our rental approached we looked for another home.

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Obituaries

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As luck would have it, 9 Pine Drive came on the market and we were able to buy it. During the time we lived on Pine Drive, Old Timers would refer to us as “The couple that lived by Drazin and bought by Weiss.”

Roosevelt in the early 60s still had a number of people who were in the creative arts fields- artists, authors, architects, musicians, opera singers, and other professions and trades that didn't have a lot of money as the end of the month rolled around. Luckily Sol Berg, who owned the general store, where the post office now stands, allowed people to buy on credit. “Uncle” Joe Pogrebin ran the bread counter and the pickle barrel so Roosevelt kids could always count on a snack every now and then and Mr. Reardon was usually good for a slice of salami. The old Post office was where the “new” post office stands.

The Post Office was ostensibly run by Bessie Blutstein while her husband Jake (known by many as “Jake the Blood”) would be happy to read your post cards and discuss them with you before handing them over the counter. Ben Shahn would wander around town late at night and if there was a light in your window he would drop in looking for a cup of coffee and some talk. Teenagers would hang out at night and play music on their guitars and smoke pot (I've been told).

Even in Eden there were fights and squabbles. Politics sometimes drove people apart. Rabbis came and went. Old timers moved away to be near children and friends. Some died. There were no longer any old Socialists. The Community changed physically and demographically as all communities do.

In 1962 the Federal Government decided to sell off its remaining residential lots in Roosevelt. Shan decided that we buy one so that we could build our own house which we did. We have lived in that house since 1963. All of

our children have also lived there and made their friends in Roosevelt

Shan died in that house as I intend to do. We both expected that we would join our friends in the Roosevelt Cemetery when our turn came.

Bert Ellentuck

IN MEMORIAM: GINNY EDWARDS

by Alison Edwards Petrilla

It's been a little over a year since my mother, Virginia North Edwards, died of natural causes and following several bouts of pneumonia, a few months before her 96th birthday. While my brother Alan and I have decided not to have an official memorial service, especially during this still-pandemic time, I would like to share some of my thoughts about Mom in lieu of a eulogy. As those of you who knew her will recall I'm sure, she was one of a kind, and as one of my friends summed her up, “larger than life.”

Mom was not sentimental, but more than anyone else I've ever known, she was able to take true joy in little everyday things. A sighting of a hummingbird on her feeder or a chipmunk darting around the patio, a phone conversation with any of her three grandchildren, a walk on the boardwalk at the beach, a new book to read or CD to listen to, an hour sitting outside by our firepit sipping a martini—all these made her truly happy. She viewed life as “the brief privilege of consciousness” (a favorite quote of hers), and she was conscious of that privilege every day. This lovely quality made her a sought-after friend for people of all ages, and she treasured each friend, old or new. Plus the fact that she was just so damned much fun to be with!

As both friend and family member,

she was extraordinarily devoted—imaginative and caring. Though not a natural caregiver, she became an exemplary one, first for my father during his 7-year fight with cancer, then for her mother and the aunt who raised her, and finally for her second husband, Ferris Stout, who also had a long fight with cancer, in addition to a large number friends whom she “saw through” painful final days. She herself had much physical pain to endure for the last two decades of her life, but she endured it with minimal complaint. All that--without losing her generally optimistic view of life. She worked hard to maintain what she termed a “sunflower” attitude, turning her face toward the light, rather than sinking down into depression, whatever life threw at her. A little incident that has amused my friend Kathy and me for years illustrates this so well. We'd taken Mom with us to a folk concert and she had loved the music and dancing, and then when we left the building, the huge parking lot was a nightmare of snow banks, sudden icy patches, and cars all crowding and skidding toward the one exit. As we struggled along trying to locate our car and simultaneously maintain our footing, Mom remarked “This is so nice—first a concert, and now a little walk, too!”

This positive outlook was manifested in light times as well as the darker ones. When, on one of those terrific beach days at Manasquan, we somehow speared a dog turd with the stake of the beach umbrella, Mom kept insisting that it was a Billy B Choco Pop dangling at the end of it. When our wonderful neighbor Sivy Gale was giving 8-year-old me a home permanent, and she and Mom decided I was old enough to join them in a lady's “tea” time while my hair was setting, it was Mom who insisted that those funny white things in our teacups were

Continued on Page 12

coconut shreds—until the ever-practical Sivy pointed out that each shred had a little brown head—and wiggled.

Mom wasn't, however, just some simple, loving soul. She took stands, from the days when she and my father faced down hired gun-toting thugs at newspaper union rallies in the 40s, to her days on the RPS school board during one of our biggest town crises in the late 50s, to her time as one of the three women who spearheaded the recall of our then-mayor in the 2000s. An active Democrat all her life, and thus a familiar face at the polls and at party meetings, she continued to take part in national and local politics until the end of her life, and she was an avid reader of The New York Times and regular viewer of PBS news shows and, later, Rachel Maddow's hour on MSNBC. When we were young, she'd often advise Alan and me to take stands, too, usually ending her exhortation with a dramatic poetic quote that started "You have no enemies, you say/Alas, my friend, the boast is poor..." (Mom also was a supreme dramatist, and her dinner-time read-alouds were a highlight of Alan's and my day. When she rattled imaginary but fearsome chains and groaned mightily as Marley's ghost, she could keep us shivering through dessert--and even after.) Even to her political enemies, though, Mom was unfailingly civil, able to separate what she considered the noxious positions they might hold from other, more positive sides of their characters.

Mom grew up in a tiny three-room apartment in North Bergen, NJ—with a great view of the NYC skyline from the roof--, living there with her beloved aunt "Abell", her grandmother, and until age six, her mother. When her mom remarried, she continued, at her own request, to live in the apartment with Abell and her grandmother, although her stepfather was a good one. Reading was always Mom's delight and her refuge, and

she remained an inveterate, not to say compulsive, reader almost until her last day. English was the only subject she truly cared about in school, and in high school, she won the English prize, as well as being a star debater. She attended NYU, where she got stellar grades and was on the fencing team, but a summer job as a newspaper reporter, and a 2 a.m. chance lift home from another reporter, Morton Edwards, changed her direction in life. She suddenly fell in love at 18 and decided not to return to NYU, but to stay on at the Hudson Dispatch instead, where Mort was a courthouse reporter, and she soon covered both police and social beats. In her teens and early twenties, she became a Feature Editor at Trans-Radio Press in NY (where one of her articles was praised in print by Walter Winchell, who characteristically dubbed it a "smarticle"), freelanced for various magazines, and was a publicist for USO camp shows during WWII. Mort and Ginny finally married on March 9, 1946. After Ginny moved to Roosevelt, where Mort already had a house, Mom worked as Woman's Editor on the Trentonian, while Dad served as City Editor on the paper. Blacklisted for helping to create and support the newspaper union there, after a few very lean years, the couple created an eight-page, monthly newsletter reporting on new facts and theories in the field of child development. First called Two-to-Five World News and later renamed Today's Child, the publication continued for over 25 years. When Dad died in 1975, Mom worked for a year at an editing job in Princeton, then edited two newsletters for Dunn & Hargitt, the firm to which she had sold Today's Child. In 1985, she married Ferris M. Stout and continued to write and edit the newsletters for years. Ferris died in 1998, and Mom continued living in the house that her two husbands had worked so hard to maintain and improve—and she loved living there

in that house, in this town.

When a collection of health issues forced her to leave Roosevelt, she spent her last year and a half or so in a lovely "independent living" apartment at Meadow Lakes, and she became a familiar sight there, exploring the premises on her scooter, especially savoring the views of the lake and the swans. Many Roosevelt friends, as well as longer-distance ones, stopped by regularly to visit, and that was a true joy for her. Thank you all!

So, Ginny/Mom: the woman who could turn a random busmate into a new friend—and convince two of these to move to Roosevelt! Who adored every animal that walked, ran, crawled or inched along. Who loved nature, observing it with admiration (and without breaking stride) on her trademark perfect-postured daily walks. Who loved to laugh. Who once pointedly observed, when her young granddaughter called someone "weird", that "We're all a little weird." May we all live with the joyful energy and open-mindedness and unfeigned

Roosevelt Arts Project's Covid-19 Policy

For all indoor events, all attendees over the age of 12 must show proof of vaccination, and the wearing of masks is encouraged.

For all outdoor events, the wearing of masks is encouraged for all attendees over the age of 12.

Thank You For Your Cooperation

REMINDER FOR RECYCLING:

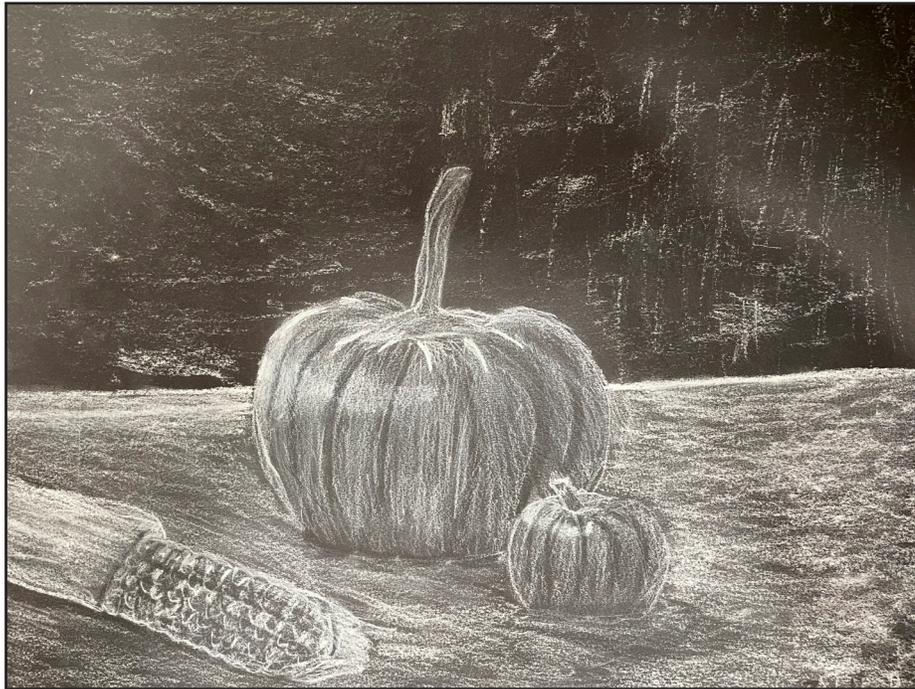


Always leave at least 3 feet between your garbage can and recyclable container(s). The arm that lifts the garbage can needs enough room to operate so it can avoid knocking over other containers.

First Aid Squad Survey

The First Aid Squad needs to hear from you.
By now you have received a survey request in the mail.
Please help us and send your reply in as soon as possible.

Your neighbors at the RFAS,
Neil Marko
President
Roosevelt First Aid Squad



White Charcoal on Paper by Zachary Pressler

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From the borough.

Have the notifications go to your landline, or
cell, or both!

Sign up by going to www.Rooseveltnj.Us

Stay safe! Stay informed!

Public Health Emergency?
You can call the
Monmouth County
Board of Health 24/7 at
732-431-7456

Power Outages

In the event outages occur due to severe weather, customers without power are encouraged to report their outage by calling 1-888-LIGHTSS (1-888-544-4877), clicking the "Report Outage" link on www.firstenergycorp.com, or by texting out to 544487.

Customers should immediately report downed wires to 1-888-LIGHTSS (1-888-544-4877) or call their local police department. JCP&L reminds customers to stay away from downed wires, even if they believe they are no longer carrying electricity. Extra caution should be used in areas where downed lines are tangled with trees or other debris. Motorists are cautioned to treat intersections with inoperable traffic signals as four-way stops.

JCP&L customers can subscribe to email and text message alert notifications to receive weather updates in advance of major storms and updates on scheduled or extended power outages. Visit www.firstenergycorp.com/connect to enroll.

Follow JCP&L on Twitter @ JCP_L, on Facebook at www.facebook.com/JCPandL or online at www.jcp-l.com

History of the Jersey Devil

By Sam Ashburner

The Jersey Devil is one of America's most famous cryptids, that being an animal that has been claimed to exist but never proven. The legend purportedly goes all the way back to 1735 when Mother Leeds gave birth to an unwanted 13th child. While in labor, she cursed the child and claimed it would be the devil. Shortly after birth the baby transformed, growing wings, a goat's head, hooved feet and a forked tail. The monster shrieked and escaped up the chimney, into the forest. The Jersey Devil has haunted the Pine Barrens ever since.

Since the legend was born, people have reported seeing the Jersey Devil throughout Southern New Jersey. In 1790 a man named Vance Lerner saw and described the creature in his journal. Calling it "neither beast nor man" that "yielded an awful scream as if it were a pained man; then flew across the pond until I could see it no more". In 1813, Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon and the King of Spain 1808 to 1813, reported seeing the creature while hunting in Tuckerton. He saw strange footprints in the snow and followed them deeper into the woods. He heard a shriek from the tree branches, looked up and saw the winged creature. After a moment, it flew away and Joseph ran.

Reports of the Jersey Devil died out until the early 1900s when people in the Pine Barrens reported hooved footprints in the snow. People began to panic and newspapers were flooded with reports of strange sounds and shapes in the forest. A photo of hooved prints even made it into the January 21st 1909 edition of the Inquirer. Soon after, a reporter named Norman Jeffries ran a story reporting that the Dime Museum in Philadelphia had captured the Jersey Devil and it would be on display. To fill the exhibit, Jeffries rented a kangaroo from a friend in upstate New York.

He painted the kangaroo with stripes, which it quickly licked off, becoming ill in the process. He then used a different paint and attached fur covered wings. The unfortunate kangaroo was placed in a dimly lit exhibition hall for paying customers to see. Many years later, Jeffries admitted to the hoax.

This did not kill the legend of the Jersey Devil. The story remained a popular folktale of Southern New Jersey. In 1960, residents of Mays Landing heard terrible screams coming from the forest at night. The police and townsfolk investigated but found nothing. The screams continued and people again began to panic. The police took to hanging flyers around town, assuring people that the Jersey Devil was a hoax. In 1993, a forest ranger named John Irwin encountered a large creature blocking a road alongside the Mullica River. He described seeing horns and a thick coat of matted hair. The two stared at each other, locking eyes until the Jersey Devil crept off into the Pine Barrens.

Stories and sightings like the ones described here are fun and entertaining pillars of the Jersey Devil's long history. The surprising historical aspect of this legend includes more

than just the former King of Spain. Benjamin Franklin was also a central figure in the creation of the Jersey Devil myth.

The documentary origin of the Jersey Devil begins with a publishing feud between Benjamin Franklin and the Leeds family. The American Almanack, published by the Leeds, competed directly with Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanack, providing much of the same information: weather forecasts, information on farming and general household tips. Daniel Leeds created controversy within his Quaker community by including astrological and pagan symbolism. He went further, writing a book highlighting the benefits of astrology, mathematics and philosophy. In spite of being a staunch Quaker, Daniel Leeds believed that astrology and science were important spiritual factors. He was soon labeled "evil" and "Satan's Harbinger." To make matters worse, Leeds was a vocal supporter of New Jersey's Royal Governor.

When Titan Leeds, Daniel's son, inherited his father's poor reputation along with the family publications, Benjamin Franklin began a feud by publishing a prediction claiming Ti-

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Legal Notes: Leaf Burning Not Permitted in New Jersey

Hi, there.

Since 1956 the burning of leaves and open fires outside has been illegal in New Jersey. This is a friendly reminder to those who do this and have no idea of how dangerous it really is to us all. Some folks new to our town may not even know you can't do this. Reminding everyone of the law and/or our own ordinances BEFORE Big Leaf Drop can make a big difference in the overall safety of our town this season. A fire could get pretty big if one got away before the trucks could get here and heaven forbid it's in the woods behind the houses far from the street hydrants.

Please do not burn piles of leaves and make sure fires are small and contained if you do light one for hot dogs and s'mores.

Thanks,

Jodi & Dave Parsons

tan Leeds would die by 1733, according to his own astrological findings. After surviving the year, Titan published a story which labeled Franklin as a liar and a fool. Franklin's published response was addressed to the ghost of Titan Leeds, who he was sure had died in 1733 and must be hollering from the grave.

In addition to being a brilliant writer, inventor, scientist, and diplomat, Ben Franklin was a gifted agitator. The feud between Leeds and Franklin peaked when the whole Leeds family were branded devils due to their support of the Royal government and their affinity with pagan symbols. The family's reputation had been dragged through the mud for years and the label "Leeds devils" stuck. Around this time, The American Almanack began using the Leeds family crest as a part of their letterhead; this crest features a wyvern, a mythical dragon-like creature. Eventually, a rumor of a monstrous Leeds family member was started and the legend of the Jersey Devil began.

What if the Jersey Devil were a real animal, what could it be? Some have suggested that the demon is

actually a hammer-headed bat. This species of bat can have a wingspan up to three feet. Males have much larger heads that look very similar to that of a goat and make loud, sharp mating calls. Their calls are so loud because they have resonating chambers built into their heads. The Mullica River, which runs through the Pine Barrens, was once a busy shipping lane for goods going to Philadelphia. Ships from all over the world docked along the Mullica. It is possible that a couple hammer-headed bats hitched a ride from Africa and exited in the Pine Barrens. This theory relies on the escaped bats adapting to a very different climate and surviving through the winter. Another possibility is the Sandhill Crane, a large, migratory bird that loves marshes and swamps. These birds have a piercing mating call that males and females both sing in harmony.

For over 285 years, the Jersey Devil has been a unique part of our history and a definite point of pride. According to some newspapers, New Jersey is the first and only state to have an official state demon. In October, 1979, the Wall Street Journal claimed "For 244 years, the hideous Jersey Devil, appointed New Jersey's 'official state demon' in 1939, is said to have prowled the Pine Barrens...". The New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority also produced a documentary about the Jersey Devil in the 1970s that said that the Jersey Devil "was officially declared the state's demon in 1939." In the 1980's the Colorado Rockies, an National Hockey League team, relocated to New Jersey. A voting contest was held to select a new name and the "Devils" won. With the Jersey Devil as its official mascot, they became the first major sports team

to be named after a cryptid. In July of 2020, the new Seattle hockey team officially adopted the legendary Kraken as their namesake, making them the second major sports team named after a cryptid.

Before Europeans ever set foot in North America, the native Lenape tribe of New Jersey honored a forest spirit called M'sing. This spirit is described as a "deer-like creature with leathery wings" and is an important deity to the Lenape people. When Europeans did arrive in New Jersey, these stories and beliefs made their way into the evolving culture and folklore of the region.

The Jersey Devil continues to live on in our state folklore and collective consciousness. I personally think of the creature almost every time I go for a hike, even if I am not in the Pine Barrens. While it is interesting to know Benjamin Franklin's role in the creature's origin, I still think the folktale revolving around Mother Leeds' 13th child is much more fun. The idea of an unknown, flying and shrieking creature in the forest is the right amount of scary and entertaining. With so many sightings over the last 285 years, you must ask yourself - what if?

Questions?

BoroughBirds@gmail.com



Scratch Art by Sam Vo

Parking Reminder

Please park your vehicles in the right direction only. Parking on the wrong side of the street or in the wrong direction makes your vehicle difficult for oncoming traffic to see, especially in foggy or dark conditions. Vehicles parked on the wrong side of the street are subject to towing.

Planes Over Roosevelt

Part Two

By Sam Ashburner

In the February 2021 edition of the Bulletin, I described many of the military aircraft that fly training exercises over Roosevelt. These planes are from Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst (JBMDL) and operated by men and women from the 305th & 514th Air Mobility Wings, the New Jersey National Guard's 108th Wing and Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 49's Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772. After receiving positive feedback on this article, I wondered what more I could learn and share. I reached out to JDM-DL's Public Affairs office with a short list of questions about the crews and their planes. I would like to thank JBMDL's Chief of Media Relations Derek VanHorn for accepting my request for an interview. I would also like to thank Capt. William Kaniut of the 305th Air Mobility Wing (C-17 Instructor Pilot) for taking time to answer my questions and teaching us all something about the planes we see over Roosevelt.



KC-10 Extender

Q. Are you aware of the individual towns and landmarks that you fly over?

A. When we are flying training missions at low level altitudes, we will thoroughly study landmarks and terrain we expect to fly by or near as a way to visually confirm our location against our charts and GPS. When you see us at these lower altitudes we are always engaged in training that takes a lot of attention from the crew to ensure safety and effective repetitions. So that unfortunately means not a lot of time for sightseeing but we always take a moment to appreciate the view when we can!

Q. What are some of your favorite areas to fly over?

A. Everyone loves flying over the large cities such as NYC, Philadelphia, or Washington DC. Other than that, up and down 'the shore' or maybe in the Adirondack Mountains would be common areas here on the East Coast.

Q. At what height and speed are you normally flying when you are near Roosevelt and the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area?

A. If we are getting ready to land back at McGuire AFB, we will most likely be around 2,000 to 3,000 feet and 200 KIAS (Knots Indicated Air Speed) as we pass over both those areas.

Note: 200 KIAS would be about 230 miles per hour.

Q. Is it possible to see individuals on the ground while you're flying? Should I stop waving from my backyard?

A. We love a good wave! Just good luck seeing us wave back.

Q. I have never seen a tanker plane refueling another aircraft, is that done in a specific zone away from towns/population centers?

A. Our KC-10 Tankers are flying everyday with other aircraft (receivers) to train in Air Refueling. You likely will not see this as it takes place at altitudes around 20,000 feet. This takes place on specific Air Refueling Tracks, which is designated airspace to allow aircraft to conduct Aerial Refueling.

Q. What was your role in the Salute to Healthcare works flyovers last year?

A. I personally didn't fly in it, but we had multiple crews and aircraft support the flyovers as they traveled



C-17 Globemaster



KC-135 Stratotanker

around the country. I think the crews would tell you they were very aware of the impact the event was having around the big cities and were grateful to participate.

Note: On June 4th, 2021, two fighter jets put on a short show over Roosevelt by circling the town. Standing on Rochdale, I saw them behind the school then move east over the cemetery and finally they passed over the FDR Memorial going back towards Assunpink Lake.

Q. Fighter jets over Roosevelt seem quite rare. Are these types of aircraft not normally stationed at JBMDL? If so, do they fly over different areas?

A. Correct, they will come and train at the JBMDL but we don't have any active fighter aircraft stationed here.

Q. What is the most interesting or surprising cargo you have delivered?

A. First time seeing multiple helicopters loaded on a C-17 was awesome when I was a young co-pilot. Supporting the COVID-19 efforts early on by delivering almost one million tests to the FedEx distribution site in Memphis was a very humbling experience.

Quick guide to the most common military planes seen over Roosevelt:

KC-10 Extender: Three jet engines. Two on the wings and one located on the rear stabilizer.

C-17 Globemaster: Large wingspan and wide body. Winglets on each wing and a large rear stabilizer.

KC-135 Stratotanker: Four jet en-

gines. Two located on each wing.
KC-130J: Four propeller engines.

Questions? boroughbirds@gmail.com



Roosevelt Borough's website:

www.rooseveltnj.us

Register for e-news on the home page and get email communications from the borough. You can view and pay your property taxes and water/sewer bill on-line.

When mailing anything to Roosevelt Borough, please use P.O. Box 128. This includes property tax payments and water/sewer payments.

Borough Mailing Instructions

When mailing anything to Roosevelt Borough, please use P.O. Box 128. This includes property tax payments and water/sewer payments.



Keep up to date with the latest happenings, events and announcements.

www.facebook.com/RooseveltBoroughBulletin

If you would like your organization's event posted to our Facebook page, please send event details to

rooseveltbulletin submissions@gmail.com.



Buy Fresh, Buy Local, Roosevelt, NJ

Why is locally grown food important?

- It tastes better because it's picked when fresh, not harvested in advance for long-distance shipping.
- It's better for your health because fresh food contains more nutrients.
- It's better for the environment because it maintains open space and promotes sustainable practices.
- It's better for the community because it supports and creates a connection with local farm families.
- It's better for the climate because it reduces carbon emissions from long-haul transport of food.

In Roosevelt, locally grown food is available at Mendies Farm, which operates a roadside stand and CSA (Community Supported Agriculture, where members buy a share of the produce grown on the farm). The farm is owned and managed by Roosevelt residents Lawrence and Heidi Mendies.

Mendies Family Farm; Farm Stand and CSA

65 N Rochdale Avenue, Roosevelt, NJ
609-820-8809

<http://www.mendiesfarm.com/>

In neighboring towns, locations offering locally grown food include:

Produce Paradise: (roadside stand) Assunpink Wildlife Management Area, on the Clarksburg-Robbinsville Road, by the large sycamore trees.

Fun Fridays in Hightstown: 6/21 – 9/19 that takes place every 3rd Friday. Along with locally grown produce, there will also be food trucks, craft vendors and live music. Location: Association Park, Grant Ave, Hightstown, NJ
Operated by Hightstown Parks and Recreation <https://www.hightstownborough.com/events/fun-fridays-2/>

Appelget Family Farm

135 Conover Rd., West Windsor, NJ
609-902-8372

<https://www.appelgetfarm.com/>

Windsor Farm and Market

1202 Windsor Road, Windsor, NJ
(609) 443-9379

<https://www.windsorfarmandmarket.com/>

Robbinsville Farmers Market 6/25-8/27 Tuesdays, 3:30-7:00 pm

The Shoppes at Foxmoor
1095 Washington Blvd, Robbinsville, NJ 08691
Farmers Market Contact:
Kevin Holt, kholt@robbinsville.net
609-259-3600 x1131

Corner-Copia

619 Mercer Street
Hightstown, New Jersey 08520
(609) 208-9116

<http://www.corner-copia.com/farm-market/>

Lee Turkey Farm

201 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, NJ 8520
609-448-0629

<https://www.leeturkeyfarm.com/>

KJD Farm, LLC

1510 Old York Road, Robbinsville, NJ 08691
(609) 977-5937

Windy Acres Farm & CSA

214 Windsor Road, Robbinsville, NJ
Amy Giovanelli
(609) 722-2122

Farm market is open to general public located at 214 Windsor Rd, Robbinsville NJ 08691. Open 5 days. Starting early June 4 thru October 1, 2019. Hours of operation: Tuesday-Friday 11:00 am to 6:00 pm, Saturday 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. Closed Sunday and Monday.

<http://windyacresfarmllc.com/>

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BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Please clean-up after your dog.



Contributors to the Bulletin 2020/2021

Contributions received after the 15th of the month will appear in the next Bulletin.

Mary & Carlo Alfare	Marcia & Tommy Hannigan	Teri Nachtman
Sam & Nicole Ashburner	Timothy & Lorraine Hartley	Parsons family
Robin & Robert Axel	Anne Hayden	Bob & Alison Petrilla
Richard & Janet Bernardin	Al Hepner	Petrillo family
Linda Block	Constance & David Herrstrom	Gregg & Elizabeth Possiel
Marvin & Karen Block	Daniel Hoffman &	Richard & Hope Pressler
Alexandra Bonfante-Warren	Assenka Oksiloff	Merle & Irv Rose
Ulrich & Stacey Bonna	Louise and David Hoffman	Kirk and Jane Rothfuss
Charlotte Bondy	Gail Hunton & Wes Czyzewski	Kelly & Ronald Scibetti
Bondy/Vuole family	Cynthia Imbrie	Helen Seitz
Jacqueline Carpenter	Sheila & Phil Jaeger	Nona Sherak
Susan & Robert Cayne	Michelle & Ricky Jaeger	Shirley Sokol
Maureen & Bob Clark	Anna & Ben Johnson	Michael Szewczyk
Keith & Patricia Clayton	Ingrid Jordan	Jeb & Jonathan Shahn
William and June Counterman	Bahiru & Ann Kassahun	Emily & Steve Taylor
Paul & Elise Cousineau	Kosa family	Michael & Marilyn Ticktin
Kay Drury	Naylon Larane	Mary & Rod Tulloss
Frances Duckett	Lynn Lawson	Ralph & Nancy Warnick
Lou & Irma Esakoff	Claudia Luongo & Ken Maffeo	Judy & Bob Weinberg
Judith Goetzmann	Steven & Mary Macher	Frank Wiesinger & Theresa Secks
Jay & Ann Goldman	Julia & Jim McArdle	Zahora family
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N O V E M B E R

1 Mon. 7:00 Council Meeting,
by video conference.
See online agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/government/council-agendas-minutes>
Peggy Malkin, Mayor

3 Weds. 7:00 pm Planning Board, meeting
conducted by video conference.
See online agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/planning-board-agenda>

10 Weds. Recycling Pickup 

15 Mon. 7:00 pm Council Meeting,
by video conference.
See online agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/government/council-agendas-minutes>
Peggy Malkin, Mayor

17 Weds.. 7:00 pm Environmental Commission,
conducted by video conference.
See agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/ec-agendas-minutes>

18 Thurs. 7:30 pm RPS Board of Education,
Roosevelt Public School
Ken LeCompte, President

24 Weds. Recycling Pickup 

D E C E M B E R

6 Mon. 7:00 pm Council Meeting,
by video conference.
See online agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/government/council-agendas-minutes>
Peggy Malkin, Mayor

7 Tues. 7:00 pm Planning Board, meeting
conducted by video conference.
See online agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/planning-board-agenda>

8 Weds. Recycling Pickup 

15 Weds. 7:00 pm Environmental Commission,
conducted by video conference.
See agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/ec-agendas-minutes>

16 Thurs. 7:00 pm RPS Board of Education,
Roosevelt Public School
Ken LeCompte, President

20 Mon. 7:00 pm Council Meeting,
by video conference.
See online agenda for details:
<https://www.rooseveltnj.us/government/council-agendas-minutes>
Peggy Malkin, Mayor

21 Tues. 5:37am Winter Solstice –
First Day of Winter

22 Weds. Recycling Pickup 



RECYCLING DATES

November 10, 24

December 8, 22

**Zoning Officer, Code Enforcement,
and Housing Inspector**

Jeremy Kuipers

email: zoning@rooseveltnj.us

Office Hours: Wed. 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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The Roosevelt Board of Education's
website contains complete school
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