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BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

By Michael Ticktin

Beaver Dam Removed, Empty Box Creek Returns to its Channel; Emergency Services Building Project Moves Forward; Stuart Kaufman Resigns from the Council

At the April 13 meeting of the Borough Council, Councilwoman Jill Lipoti reported that she had spoken with a deputy commissioner at the Department of Environmental Protection about the beaver dam blocking the flow of water from Assunpink Brook into Lake Assunpink, causing high water levels in Roosevelt, and that the beaver dam has now been removed. Subsequent observations along Empty Box Brook, which flows into Assunpink Brook just east of the sewage treatment plant, indicate that water levels are now well below what they were and a considerable amount of land has re-emerged that was formerly under water. Ms. Lipoti, who was designated to chair the Utilities committee following the resignation of Councilman Stuart Kaufman, and is herself retired from serving as a high-level DEP official, emphasized to the deputy commissioner that the rising waters posed a threat to the sewage treatment plant.

Mr. Kaufman submitted his resignation to the Council, effective following the April 13 meeting, because he is in the process of selling his house and moving from the community. The Mayor and Council thanked him for his service. The Council will have 30 days to appoint a successor to serve until a new Council member is elected for the remaining year of the term in November. Since Mr. Kaufman was elected on write-in votes, and not as the

candidate of a political party, there is no submission of a list of three nominees by the local committee of the political party of the resigning Council member, as was done most recently when Councilwoman Lipoti was chosen to replace Councilwoman Michelle Hermelee, who had resigned.

This November, four Council seats plus the Mayoralty will be up for election. Councilman Jeff Ellentuck has filed for the Democratic nomination for Mayor, while Councilman Tom Curry and Councilwoman Lipoti have filed for the Democratic nomination for the two regular three-year seats. No candidate has filed for the unexpired two-year seat, although Environmental Commission member Stacey Bonna has agreed to run as a write-in candidate for the Democratic nomination for that seat. Since Councilman Kaufman's resignation was submitted after the March 30 deadline for placement on the primary ballot, nominations for that unexpired one-year seat may be made by the local party committees. The Democratic Party committee consists of Ann Baker and Bob Atwood; there is no local Republican Party committee, so any nomination of a Republican candidate for the seat would have to be made by the county party leadership.

Also at the April 13 meeting, the Council authorized the Borough Engineer to apply for permits and bid the emergency services building project. The new building would

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome to the 37th edition of the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin. There will be ten issues running from October 2013 through September, 2014. We will not publish in January and August 2014.

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609-259-7955

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If you wish to go, you must call the S.C.A.T. bus Tuesday no later than 3:00 p.m. at 732-431-6485 and press 1. Give them your name, address, and the town you are from, and your interest in going on Wednesday, the next day.

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From the Mayor

By Elsbeth Battel

Dear Neighbors,

Congratulations to all upcoming graduates! You've worked hard for years to get to this time so I hope you enjoy the satisfaction of reaping the rewards of work well done. It's fitting that graduation takes place in the spring, a time of new beginnings. Those of you who have finished your school work will go on in the path of your chosen careers; those of you progressing to college a whole new level of education. Congratulations and Good Luck.

The town is at its prettiest at this time of year, thanks to the many neighbors who take such pride in their yards. It's impossible to stay indoors when the neighborhood and the weather invite you out to enjoy the fresh air, flowers and birds. The hummingbirds are back! A rufous and a ruby-throated male here last night arguing over the territory.

We're expecting one foal this year here at the farm. The big black and white mare out front is due in early July. Fingers crossed.

Beth

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replace the existing fire house, which would be demolished. It would have five bays, and be of a sufficient size to house all of the fire and first aid vehicles. Fire Chief Dan Archer reported that the Fire Department would soon be receiving, free of charge, a new used fire truck with larger capacity from the Tinton Falls fire company, and cited this as a fine example of the ways in which fire companies in Monmouth County help each other. The Borough may obtain financing for the new emergency services building from the Monmouth County Improvement Authority, which can provide financing to municipalities at very low rates of interest because of Monmouth County's AAA bond rating.

Construction of the new building would require removal of some trees on the proposed site behind the existing fire house and next to the Borough Hall parking lot, where the access to the new building will be located. At the April 17 meeting, Ralph Warnick, speaking as a resident of one of the properties on the north side of Homestead Lane abutting the area where the new building is proposed to be located, expressed concern about removal of more trees than necessary, since many trees had been marked, and the need to provide screening. A representative of Borough Engineer Carmela Roberts' office explained that all trees in

the vicinity of the site of the new building of a certain width had to be marked, but that did not mean that they would be removed, and that trees would be preserved wherever possible and any necessary screening with new trees would be included in the project.

Nancy Warnick then asked that the Council look into alternative sites for the emergency services buildings, such the area between the FDR monument and Empty Box Brook, or the pathway from Pine and Tamara Drives to the school. Councilman Michael Ticktin pointed to the 1944 Jersey Homesteads subdivision map that hangs behind the Council table to indicate that development in the area south of the FDR monument would appear to conflict with DEP wetlands and stream corridor rules, while Councilman Jeff Ellentuck stated that it would not be possible to continue to have a pathway to school at that location if the emergency services building were there.

Also at the April 13 meeting, Mayor Beth Battel announced her appointment of Ilana Janowitz as a member of the Environmental Commission, replacing Lou Esakoff, who resigned both from that position and from the position of alternate member of the Planning Board. Anyone who might be interested in being appointed to the Planning Board vacancy should contact Mayor Battel.

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To educate and inspire all students to excel academically*, to become independent and creative thinkers, skillful communicators and lifelong learners. Roosevelt Public School nurtures and challenges the unique potential of each student so that our children will develop individual, social and civic responsibility as well as respect for themselves, each other, and the environment.

*to achieve or exceed N.J. CCCS at all grade levels

Battling Mother Nature at RPS

Being a 75+ year old building, Roosevelt Public School has had many battles with Mother Nature—and they have taken their toll. Over the last several years RPS has been especially plagued by one particular element of those battles: water. The mold remediation of two years ago shined a spotlight on just how much moisture was infiltrating the building’s envelope through the roof, the walls, and the floors. If RPS is to remain an inhabitable building something needs to be done—and it needs to be done now. There are three projects underway that are designed to protect RPS, and they each deal with water in one way or another.

Drainage Improvement Project

Ground settling over the years and inadequate gutter drainage have resulted in several areas of serious erosion and ponding of runoff around the school building. In the 2014-2015 budget, the RPS Board of Education approved a drainage improvement project to move water away from the building. A New Jersey Regular Operating District Facilities Grant was awarded to reimburse RPS for 40% of the project’s estimated cost.

By Ken LeCompte

In late 2014, USA Architects worked with French and Parrello Associates to draw up a drainage improvement plan. The project was put out to bid in January with the hope of starting in spring.

On April 1st the bid proposals were opened and there were five bidders within a range from \$46,325 to \$84,250. The Board held a special meeting on April 16th to award the drainage improvement contract to Dumor Contracting, Inc., the lowest bidder by a considerable margin.

On April 23, USA Architects held the first job meeting to kick off the project. The contractor anticipates a start in early May. While there will certainly be some disruption as a result of the excavation activity, the contractor will limit activity around the pedestrian circulation areas during the busy times in the morning and the afternoon. The project is expected to last approximately four weeks.

Stucco and Roof Repair/Replacement Projects

The successful referendum held in November will provide funding for two major capital improvement projects. The first is the replacement of the original exterior stucco which has failed completely in several areas, resulting in significant water infiltration into the building envelope. The second is the upgrade/replacement of the school roof, which is made up of multiple generations of roofing.

The stucco on RPS dates back many decades. It

is applied directly over the building’s original brick exterior. The replacement will be an EIFS synthetic stucco system, which utilizes an insulating foam substrate over which a reinforced base coat is applied before a textured and colored protective top coat is applied. Besides serving its primary role of preventing moisture from infiltrating the walls, EIFS also offers considerable insulation value.

The roof on RPS is not a single generation over the whole building and therefore requires complete replacement in some areas and only repair or upgrading of coping in other areas. The coping, the trim that caps the exterior walls where they abut the roof, is failing to keep the water out of the walls and therefore requires modification. Regardless, the goal of the roof project is to guarantee that RPS will have a roof that will prevent water from entering the building for many years to come.

There was a pre-bid meeting to discuss both of these projects with prospective bidders on April 28. Bid proposals will hopefully be coming in over the next couple weeks with an aim to award the contracts for these projects at the May Board of Education meeting. The hope is to start both projects as the school year draws to a close.

Roosevelt Spring Clean-Up Day

Sunday, May 17

Meet at Post Office at 10 am and scatter around town.

Will be finished by noon.

Refreshments will be served.

Calling all Roosevelt Artists!

By Jill Lipoti

On May 17, 2015, the Roosevelt Arts Project (RAP) Board will hold a public meeting at Borough Hall to gather any and all ideas for RAP events for next year. The public portion of the meeting is from 10 to 11am, with the RAP Board meeting beginning at 11am.

RAP welcomes suggestions for all kinds of events in all kinds of venues in Roosevelt. Would you like to share your music with your neighbors? What about a nature or landscape show with art presented in silence except for the sounds of nature? Would you like to read a poem? Do you have photographs you would like to show? One idea which is really garnering a lot of interest is "Ukelele night". There's even talk about a day-long Ukelele festival in the future. This year there were a number of new young musicians who presented their techno/DJ/ambient music at Borough Hall. How about an outdoor concert?

You may have heard that Roosevelt is working on an application to become one of the communities recognized by Sustainable Jersey. Sustainable Jersey is a certification program for municipalities in New Jersey that want to go green, save money and take steps to sustain their quality of life over the long term. Many people think about sustainability only in terms of environmental impact – what is your carbon footprint and are you contributing to climate change? But true sustainability is about more than just the environment. It is about the linkages between economic, social, and environmental change. It is a way to meet the needs of the people of Roosevelt now, without compromising the ability of future generations of Rooseveltians to meet their own needs.

In Roosevelt, there are a number of multi-generational families in residence, so it is easy to think about meeting the needs of a future generation. Art has been a part of the Roosevelt social fabric almost since the beginning of Jersey Homesteads. Art, music, literature have all shaped our community and hopefully will continue to bring groups of people together well into the future.

Sustainable Jersey recognizes the importance of the arts in a community. To quote from their website:

Great places for the arts do not happen by accident. They are built and maintained by many people, who through their leadership, work to make the place what it is. There is an increasing body of knowledge that firmly establishes the link between the arts, creativity and positive outcomes for communities. Research suggests that both the image and the social fabric of a town can be improved with well-thought-out investments in arts and culture.

Roosevelt is uniquely positioned to take advantage of our RAP history and build upon it to demonstrate to

Sustainable Jersey that the Arts are a great contributor to the sustainability of our town. The Roosevelt Arts Project was formed in 1986 as a collaborative venture of friends and neighbors. The RAP Board has agreed to serve as the Creative Team to assist in the preparation of our application to Sustainable Jersey.

One of the first tasks is to create a Creative Assets Inventory. Luckily, RAP has an inventory of all kinds of artists on the website: www.rooseveltartsproject.org.

Maybe there are some "assets" out there who are not yet listed? Please come to the public meeting on May 17 so you can be included on the inventory. Check the website and if you don't see a link to yourself, please let RAP know about you and your creative endeavors. We want to include everyone!

Let's make next year's RAP events the most creative yet. Come out and give us your ideas.

Roosevelt Senior Citizens Housing Corporation Annual Meeting

The annual membership meeting of the Roosevelt Senior Citizens Housing Corporation will be held on Thursday, May 7, 2015 at the Leon Barth Community Room, 9 North Valley Road, Solar Village. Membership is open to all residents of Roosevelt for a lifetime family membership fee of \$5.00. Officers and trustees for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

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.

By Mary Robinson Cohen

Roosevelt School Trip to Hyde Park
April 14, 2015

Early this school year, Mr. Michael Ticktin suggested that our students visit the home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Hyde Park, New York, to learn about the man that our school is named for. Mr. Ticktin generously offered to accompany us and to be our guide. Our Board of Education agreed that this would be a worthwhile field trip and underwrote the cost.

On April 14, our 5th and 6th graders and their teachers Mr. Santanello, Mr. Gershman, and Ms. Goldfond, and Mr. Ticktin and I rode a school bus to Hyde Park. There we were escorted by a Park Ranger and an Educator and spent the day immersed in learning about FDR. We visited his home and his library; and at the end of the day we all agreed that Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt left a legacy that makes us all proud to be part of a school that honors them.

Here are some of the reflections of our students about the day:

Connor was impressed that FDR went into the local town and asked people their impressions after they

visited the library where he worked.

Eli: The trip let us feel like we were back in history; Eleanor Roosevelt wrote so many books.

Herbert: FDR was a leader and a role model for people with disabilities – he never gave up!

Chloe: There were only four pictures of him in his wheelchair. I live on the street in Roosevelt named Eleanor – now I know why! She was very independent and wrote every day except for two – Pearl Harbor and the day FDR died.

Anna: Mrs. Roosevelt was brilliant.

Liam: FDR was diagnosed with polio and still had three terms as President!

Ashlynn: world leaders met with FDR and all had the same globes.

Skylar: FDR is buried next to his wife and his dog!

Anna: FDR had a dumbwaiter in his house to raise and lower his wheel chair.

Kelby: FDR had a portrait of his mother in his study instead of his wife!

Amina: FDR was afraid of fire and took many precautions.

Jaaziah: FDR's leg braces weighed seven pounds!

Anthony: I loved that you could see where he was born and grew up.

Rhiannon: The rose garden was beautiful; his house was huge!

Michelle: FDR was afraid of fire, so he did not get an elevator in his house.

Jimmy: We saw FDR's car and his license plate was Number 3! (The Senator was #1 and the Governor was #2.)



Perhaps in May

We have opened the soil as if the door of an old friend.
Raked away errant leaves and accumulated dross.
Examined the crumbling mounds and withered stalks, and
Pressed the earth for a sign of resurgent green.

I wonder
About shoot and feathery leaf,
Every every bulb and seed,
Left for safekeeping in the frozen ground,
All these months suspended in a strange, expectant sleep.

Just this evening
You and I gazed across the back yard
As the twilight grew shadows across the lawn
And spoke about the season—

The bracing snap of air, the wood smoke scent
All gone now, replaced by
The sudden heat that fuels the seed's machine, and
The breaking leaves that ache for a lasting shape.

O, give me a silvery moon
And the pure scent of clethra on the evening breeze.
Perhaps in May we shall find those lost keys.

The snow has melted and the moss is glowing green,
Stretching its fingers beneath the canopy of trees.

--from Perhaps In May and other Poems
by Darrich Lessper



The Roosevelt Arts Project

The Roosevelt Arts Project (RAP) is a collaborative venture of friends and neighbors in and around Roosevelt, New Jersey. Bringing together artists in a variety of media, our mission is to foster collaboration and present work to the public.

Founded in 1986 by the nationally known artists, Bernarda Bryson Shahn and Jacob Landau, and others including writers and musicians, RAP presents a series of annual programs. This varied series premieres new works by Roosevelt playwrights, painters and potters, folk singers, poets, and composers, as well as experimental collaborations.

DATE	VENUE	EVENT
Fri, May 8 and Sat, May 9 8PM	Boro Hall	“The Roosevelt String Band in Concert” David, Paul, Ed, Sam, Kai, Joe and Howie will present an evening of folk music guaranteed to stimulate great thoughts, mighty feelings, sweet sensations and a whole lot of fun
Thursday June 4, 2015 at 7:00 PM	Roosevelt Public School	Bringing a Mural to Life Culminating a year-long collaboration between the school and the community, the Roosevelt Public School will present a theatrical piece bringing the Ben Shahn mural to life

Voluntary Contribution: For most events \$5 per adult, for the String Band \$10 per adult, \$5 for seniors and children. Visit RAP’s webpage at <http://www.rooseveltartsproject.org> Be sure to join our mailing list at <http://www.rooseveltartsproject.org> so that you get the brochure sent to you via email each season and timely reminders of each upcoming event. For further information call Robin Gould at (609) 448-4616.

The Roosevelt String Band in Concert, May 8th & 9th, 8:00 PM

It’s that time of year again. The members of the Roosevelt String Band—David Brahinsky, Paul Prestopino, Ed and Sam Cedar, Kai Altair, Joe Pepitone, and Howie Jacobson are back to present an evening of folk music guaranteed to stimulate great thoughts, mighty feelings, sweet sensations, and a whole lot of fun!

Friday & Saturday, May 8th & 9th, 2015 at 8:00 PM

Borough Hall

33 North Rochdale Avenue

Roosevelt, NJ 08555

There is a suggested donation of \$10 per person; \$5 for seniors and students.

The First Aid Squad has responded to 51 emergency calls from January 1 to March 31.

In March the Squad responded to 24 medical emergencies.

In March, the Squad had 8 medical emergencies in Roosevelt: 1 Syncope, 2 emergency transports, 3 falls, 1 MVA and 1 fire stand-by.

Mutual aid into Millstone Twp., 4 MVAs, 2 respiratory (one pediatric not breathing), 1 cardiac, 1 fall and 1 emergency transport.

The Squad attended a Mass Casualty Incident drill in Millstone for a plane crash at the Middle School. The Squad treated and transported 5 casualties to the field hospital located at the Millstone fire house.

Mutual Aid to Berkeley Twp., Ocean County. The Squad served as part of a team that responded to the Crystal Lake Healthcare & Rehab, to help in a building evacuation. The building was being evacuated due to a hazardous material spill inside the basement. There were over 200 patients needing evacuation.

In March, the Squad supported the Upper Freehold Firefighters (career staff) with a CPR/AED for the Professional Rescue class.

For April, the Squad did their annual recertification on how to use the Epi-Pen. The Squad carries 2 adult doses and one child dose on each ambulance.

The Squad would like to recognize Ms. Jane Kurek, Executive Director for the Provident Bank Foundation. She was here on Thursday, March 5, to award the Squad a check for \$1,200. This grant will be going to purchase new CPR/AED training equipment.

As the Squad sent out our donation letters we included "My Personal Medication Record" form. Please

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33 North Rochdale Ave.
P.O. Box 274
Roosevelt, New Jersey 08555
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complete the form with your current medication and place it on your refrigerator. This would be a great help to the Squad members if we had to come to your home in an emergency. If you misplace the form, or need additional copies, contact any Squad member. We would like to thank all the residents of Roosevelt for their generous donations to the Squad. Without your support we could not operate.

Thank You!!!

If any one wishes to make a donation, you can send it to the Roosevelt First Aid Squad at P.O. Box 274, Roosevelt, NJ 08555. Remember, all donations are tax deductible and greatly appreciated.

We are always looking for new members. We will pay for the required basic training. If interested, please contact any Squad member or stop in during our training for an application.

If you would like to join or receive information about becoming an EMT please email rooseveltfirstaidsquad@yahoo.com. You can also find us on facebook.

Health Notes:

Syncope also known as fainting or passing out, is defined as a short loss of consciousness and muscle strength, characterized by a fast onset, short duration, and spontaneous recovery. It is due to a decrease in blood flow to the entire brain usually from low blood pressure. Some causes have prodromal symptoms before the loss of consciousness occurs. These symptoms may include light headedness, sweating, pale skin, blurred vision, nausea, vomiting,

and feeling warm among others. Syncope may also be associated with a short episode of muscle twitching. If a person does not completely lose consciousness and muscle strength it is referred to as presyncope. It is recommended that presyncope be treated the same as syncope.

Causes range from non-serious to potentially fatal. There are three broad categories of causes: heart or blood vessel related, reflex also known as neutrally mediated, and orthostatic hypotension. Issues with the heart and blood vessels are the cause in about 10% and typically the most serious while neurally mediated is the most common. Heart related causes may include an abnormal heart rhythm, problems with the heart valves or heart muscle and blockages of blood vessels from a pulmonary embolism or aortic dissection among others. Neurally mediated syncope occurs when blood vessels expand and heart rate decreases inappropriately. This may occur from either a triggering event such as exposure to blood, pain or strong feelings or a specific activity such as urination, vomiting, or coughing. This type of syncope may also occur when an area in the neck known as the carotid sinus is pressed. The final type of syncope is due to a drop in blood pressure from standing up. This is often due to medications that a person is taking but may also be related to dehydration, significant bleeding or infection.

A medical history, physical examination, and electrocardiogram (ECG) are the most effective ways to figure out the underlying cause. The ECG is useful to detect an abnormal heart rhythm, poor blood flow to the heart muscle, and other electrical issue such as long QT syndrome and Brugada syndrome. Heart related causes also often have little history of a prodrome. Low blood pressure and a fast heart rate after the event may indicate blood loss or dehydration,

RESCUE SQUAD (CONT'D.)

while low blood oxygen levels may be seen following the event in those with pulmonary embolism. More specific test such as implantable loop recorders, tilt table testing or carotid sinus massage may be useful in uncertain cases. Computer tomography (CT) is generally not required unless specific concerns are present. Other causes of similar symptoms that should be considered including seizure, stroke, concussion, low blood oxygen, low blood sugar, drug intoxication and some psychiatric disorders among others. Treatment depends on the underlying cause. Those who are considered at high risk following investigation may be admitted to hospital for further monitoring of the heart.

Syncope affects about three to six out of every thousand people each year. It is more common in older people and females. It is the reason for one to three percent of visits to emergency departments and admissions to hospital. Up to half of women over the age of 80 and a third of medical students describe at least one event at some point in their life. Of all those with syncope about 4% die in the next 30 days. The risk of a bad outcome, however, depends very much on the underlying cause.

There are still houses in town that do not have house numbers, or numbers that are too small or dark number to see from the street. Please check the numbers posted on your house to ensure that they are large and colorful enough for emergency services and State Police to see from the road, especially at night.

Remember, if you need help, please dial 911.

Jack Rindt, Captain EMT (I)
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First Aid Squad



The Roosevelt First Aid Squad needs you as a member.

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Emergency medical services have depended on volunteer support for many years. The importance of volunteers to the delivery of emergency medical services cannot be overstated. Rural America relies almost totally on the volunteer system to provide EMS services in a timely manner.

PLEASE DO NOT SPEED!



The weather is nice,
children are playing, res-
idents are walking.

Remember the speed
limit is 25 MPH

throughout the town.

It has been an extremely busy couple of months for the Roosevelt Fire Company. Our biggest news: on April 13th we took delivery of a 1991 E-One Fire Engine donated to us by Tinton Falls Fire Company #1. This new engine is one of three new trucks we will be receiving over the spring and summer of this year. We cannot thank their department enough for this extremely generous donation; it will make a monumental difference in our department to have an updated fire engine. Thank you also to John Reith of the NJ Forestry Service for being instrumental in getting us this engine.

We also voted in two new members, James Asprocolas and Jay Hyland. James was previously a Junior Firefighter at the Millstone Fire Department, and Jay is retired military, and formerly a member of Lebanon Lakes Fire Department.

Two of our members have begun their training at the Monmouth County Fire Academy. Grayson and James Asprocolas began their training on February 8th and their anticipated graduation date is June 25, 2015.

Our annual pasta dinner was held in March and was a great success, due in part by donations made by Wemrock Orchards, SAMs Club, Italian People's Bakery and Walmart of East Windsor, and, of course, by all of the residents who came out despite the nasty weather to have dinner with friends and neighbors.

On March 24, one of our life mem-



bers, Jack Yudin, celebrated his 100th Birthday! Happy Birthday Jack, we hope you enjoy the card and gift!

On Saturday, April 11th, we were invited to train with Hightstown Engine Company #1 and took part in an all-day CAFS (Compressed Air Foam System) drill. We have also been invited to take part in an all-day Solar Panel training with Hope Fire Company in May. It is exciting to be invited to trainings by neighboring departments and we hope to continue to do more in the future. The better trained our members are, the more capable of a fire department we become for the residents of Roosevelt.

Our annual Egg Hunt was held on what ended up being a beautiful sunny and 70 degree Spring day, Sunday, April 12. We had more than 40 children participate, and thanks to donations by Redbox, Rita's Italian Ice, Oriental Trading, Englishtown Raceway

Park, New Egypt Speedway, Chuck E. Cheese of Princeton, and Papaya Bowl of East Windsor we were able to give away some great prizes. Our grand prizes were donated by Sahara Sam's Oasis and Sesame Place, and were won by Lily Hezrony and Bobby Bell! We had our bounce house up for the kids to enjoy before and after the event, as well as lots of tasty

baked goods for sale. Once again, a huge thank you to Bounce U of West Windsor, not only for the donation of our bounce houses, but for donating Open Bounce passes for us to use as prizes for this event.

CentraState Fitness Center also came out to be part of the egg hunt this year and raffled off a monthly membership as well as donated day passes and swim lessons as prizes.

Thanks to your continued support, we are 88% of the way towards the total purchase price of our new fire engine! We are working on two additional grants which will hopefully get us to the total purchase price of the truck, as well as pay for re-lettering of the engine.

Thank you to everyone who continues to support our growing department. As always, we are always looking for new members!

If you are interested in volunteer opportunities in the Fire Service, please reach out to Chief Archer at chiefarcher@rooseveltfire.org.



WATERBODY SPECIFIC







ADVISORIES

Assunpink Lake at Roosevelt





Monmouth County

WATERBODY SPECIFIC ADVISORIES

Also see statewide advisories below

Fish Identification	Species	General Population <u>EAT NO MORE THAN:</u>	High Risk Population <u>EAT NO MORE THAN:</u>
	Largemouth Bass	No restrictions	One meal per week
	Chain Pickerel	No restrictions	One meal per month
	Bluegill Sunfish	No restrictions	One meal per week
	Brown Bullhead	One meal per week	One meal per week

STATEWIDE FRESHWATER ADVISORIES

Species	General Population Eat No More Than	High-Risk Individuals Eat No More Than
 Trout - (Brown, Brook Rainbow and Hybrid)	One meal per week	One meal per week
 Smallmouth Bass	One meal per week	One meal per month
 Sunfish (pumpkinseed and redbreast)	No restrictions	One meal per week
 Yellow Bullhead	No restrictions	One meal per month

** Important Consumption Reminders **

- (1) High-Risk Individuals include infants, children, pregnant women, nursing mothers and women of childbearing age.
- (2) One meal is defined as an eight-ounce serving
- (3) Eat only the fillet portions of the fish. Use proper trimming techniques to remove fat, and cooking methods that allow juices to drain from the fish (e.g., baking broiling, frying or grilling, and steaming). See text for full description.
- (4) Sunfish includes bluegill, pumpkinseed, and the redbreast sunfish species.
- (5) No Harvest means no taking or attempting to take any blue crabs from these waters.

*Notes: Not all fish species available were collected and/or analyzed from all waterways
2013 Fish Advisories*

Encounters with Black Bears During Active Spring Period

DEP'S Division of Fish and Wildlife Offers Tips to Reduce Encounters with Black Bears during Active Spring Period

by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

Having emerged from winter dens, black bears are entering a very active period of the year in search of food, increasing the possibility of encounters with people, especially those living in the "bear country" of northwestern New Jersey.

"Residents can substantially reduce the risk of interactions with bears this spring by taking a few simple and commonsense precautions, starting with avoiding intentionally or unintentionally feeding bears, a situation that can create nuisance bears in neighborhoods," said David Chanda, Director of the DEP's Division of Fish and Wildlife.

It is illegal to intentionally feed black bears in New Jersey and punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000. A more common problem is unintentional bear feeding by homeowners who unknowingly make household trash, pet foods and other food sources easily available for bears to find and eat.

DEP wildlife experts stress that a black bear simply passing through an area and not causing a specific problem, such as breaking into trash or otherwise trying to access food sources on peoples' properties or posing a safety threat, should be left alone. The Division of Fish and Wildlife advises people to leave the area and allow the bear to continue on its way. When frightened, bears may seek refuge by climbing trees.

The Division of Fish and Wildlife offers the additional following tips to minimize conflicts with bears this spring:

- Secure your trash and eliminate obvious sources of food, such as pet

food on decks, easy-to-reach bird feeders, or food residues left in barbecue grills.

- Use certified bear-resistant garbage containers if possible. Otherwise, store all garbage in containers with tight-fitting lids and place them along the inside walls of your garage, or in the basement, a sturdy shed or other secure area.
- Wash garbage containers frequently with a disinfectant solution to remove odors. Put out garbage on collection day, not the night before.
- Avoid feeding birds when bears are active. If you choose to feed birds, do so during daylight hours only and bring feeders indoors at night. Suspend birdfeeders from a free-hanging wire, making sure they are at least 10 feet off the ground. Clean up spilled seeds and shells daily.
- Immediately remove all uneaten food and food bowls used by pets fed outdoors.
- Clean outdoor grills and utensils to remove food and grease residue. Store grills securely.
- Do not place meat or any sweet foods in compost piles.
- Remove fruit or nuts that fall from trees in your yard.
- Install electric fencing as an effective way to protect crops, beehives and livestock.

If you encounter a bear that is standing its ground, remain calm and do not run. Make sure the bear has an escape route. Avoid direct eye contact, back up slowly and speak with a low, assertive voice.

Report bear damage, nuisance behavior or aggressive bears to the Wildlife Control Unit of the DEP's Division of Fish and Wildlife at (908) 735-8793.

During evenings and weekends, residents should call their local police

department or the DEP Hotline at 877-WARN-DEP (877-927-6337).

Black bears are not true hibernators and may be active all year long. During the winter, black bears enter a state of winter dormancy called torpor. While in the state of torpor their heart rate and respiratory rate slow and their body temperature slightly drops, but not as much as in true hibernators, such as chipmunks or woodchucks. Bear activity will peak in May and June as they mate.

Black bears have been sighted in all 21 New Jersey counties, and bear-human encounters have occurred more frequently in recent years in places outside of traditional bear country, defined as the area west of Interstate 287 and north of Interstate 78.

The DEP estimates the population in northwestern New Jersey at 3,600. As part of an ongoing broad-based strategy to control bear-human interactions, the New Jersey Fish and Game Council, based on research by the Division of Fish and Wildlife and academic researchers, has proposed revisions to the state's Comprehensive Black Bear Management Policy.

The proposed policy will continue the six-day December firearms-only hunt in northwestern New Jersey, and expand it to areas where bears have been expanding territory. The policy also proposes a new October hunting season for muzzle-loading guns and archery starting in 2016. The DEP plans to soon advertise opportunities for the public to comment on the proposal both in writing and at a public hearing.

To learn more about New Jersey's black bears, their history in New Jersey, ways to avoid problems with them, as well as information on proposed changes to the bear management policy, visit: <http://www.nj.gov/dep/fgw/bearfacts.htm>

State Fire Officials Warn Dry and Windy Springtime Conditions Increase Fire Risks

With spring wildfire season under way, the New Jersey Forest Fire Service urges the public to be extra cautious when outdoors in order to reduce the risk of fires.

Wildfire risk is currently rated as high statewide. Risks are likely to increase during forecasts for warmer temperatures and dry conditions.

Being extra mindful about reducing the risk for wildfires is critical at this time of year, state wildfire experts say.

“Wildfire risks increase at this time of year because weather conditions tend to be dry and windy,” said State Fire Warden Bill Edwards. “At the same time, dry conditions can cause leaf litter and debris on the forest floor to act as tinder for larger wildfires that can reach tree canopies, increasing risks to properties.”

“Wildfires are not limited to rural, wooded areas,” said State Forester Lynn Fleming. “It’s important that homeowners take note of any conditions around their properties, such as dead or dying trees or wild shrubs, that could increase risk of threats to property.”

“Given the right conditions large grasslands concentrated in urban areas have the potential to threaten life and property,” said William Kramer Jr., Acting Director of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs and State Fire Marshal.

From January 1 through April 26, the New Jersey Forest Fire Service responded to 324 wildfires that burned 442 acres, compared with 488 fires that burned 6,127 acres during the same period last year.

Most wildfire or urban grassland fires are caused by human activity such as carelessness, negligence or arson. As a result, the Forest Fire Service, within the New Jersey State Forestry Services, works to prevent wildfires

year-round through public outreach and education efforts, maintenance of fire breaks and prescribed burning operations.

Additionally, wildfire risks also increase with every new structure built in, or next to, forests. These blazes can spread quickly in New Jersey, threatening homes, property, natural resources and human lives. Most are preventable.

The basic approach the Forest Fire Service uses to contain larger wildfires is to surround them with containment lines consisting of cleared breaks in the woods, existing roads, and topographical features such as wetlands and rivers. The fire is then allowed to burn itself out.

For more information on wildfire safety, prevention, tips on protecting your home, and current conditions, visit:
www.njwildfire.org

Residents can follow these guidelines to reduce fire risk:

- Use ashtrays in vehicles. Discarding cigarettes, matches and smoking materials on the ground is a violation of New Jersey law.
- Obtain necessary permits for campfires. Don’t leave fires unattended. Douse them completely.
- Keep matches and lighters away from children. Teach them about the dangers of fire.
- People living in forested or wooded areas should maintain a defensible buffer by clearing vegetation within 30 feet of any structures. Also, make sure fire trucks can access driveways.

- Report suspicious vehicles and individuals to authorities.
- Be careful when using wood stoves and fireplaces, both of which can emit embers that can spark fires. Also, fully douse ashes with water before disposal.
- Contact your local fire official or fire department for fire prevention programs specific to your township.

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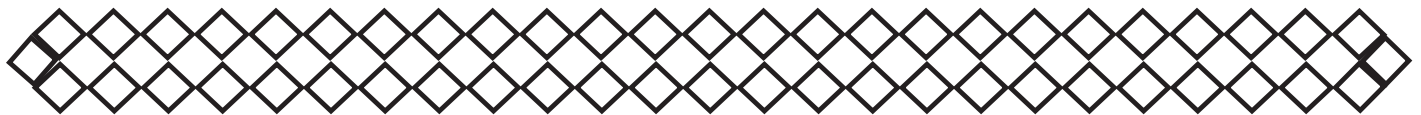
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