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Hearing Continued on Proposed Water Main Bond Ordinance; Luke Dermody Appointed to Fill Council Vacancy; Stop Sign Approved for Homestead-North Valley Intersection

By Michael Ticktin

At its meeting of September 12, and again at its meeting of September 24, the Borough Council deferred taking action on an ordinance, originally scheduled to be voted on in August, authorizing issuance of \$715,000 in bonds to pay for replacement of water mains in conjunction with road reconstruction on Elm Court, Cedar Court and the eastern portion of Homestead Lane. At a prior meeting, former mayors Jeff and Bert Ellentuck had criticized the proposal for selecting locations for installation of new water mains based on where roadwork was being done, rather than addressing areas where water main breaks have repeatedly occurred, and for not addressing problems with the sewer lines, which are in greater need of replacement.

In response, Mayor Peggy Malkin and Councilman Michael Hamilton pointed out that federal funding is available to pay half the cost of replacing water lines, but not sewer lines, and that it is common practice for municipalities to replace utility lines under the roads at the same time as the roads are being reconstructed, thereby avoiding doing additional roadwork that would, unlike the road work that is to be undertaken, not be paid for by State grants.

At the September 12 meeting, the Council voted to table the ordinance and continue the public hearing on it in order to have an opportunity to obtain additional information. At the September 24 meeting, it was again tabled because the votes of four Council members would be required to pass the bond ordinance on second reading, but only four members were present and one of them, Councilman Steven Bowen, still had reservations about moving forward. The

public hearing was scheduled to resume at the October 9 meeting.

At the September 12 meeting, the municipal Democratic committee, which consists of Mayor Malkin and Council-
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**November 6, 2018
General Election Day
Polls are open from
6:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.
Borough Hall
33 North Rochdale Ave.**

**See pages 8-9 for a list of candidates
and the question on the ballot.**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome to the 42nd edition of the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin. There will be ten issues running from September through July. We will not publish in January and August.

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- Please name your files with your last name, or the name of your organization, and the month.

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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.

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man Hamilton, presented a list of three nominees among whom the Council could, as provided by law, choose a replacement for Councilwoman Maureen Parrott, who resigned at the second August meeting. The three nominees were Robert Dermody, Luke Dermody and David Curtis, and the Council selected Luke Dermody. Mr. Dermody, however, was not available to be sworn in at either September meeting. He will only serve in that seat until the November election results are certified, at which time the person elected to fill the seat will take office.

The only candidate for the seat vacated by Ms. Parrott and temporarily filled by Mr. Dermody who will be on the ballot is Lou Esakoff, who has been nominated by the Democratic committee. In addition to Mr. Esakoff, the candidates

on the ballot for full three-year Council seats will be Democrats Cody Parker and Steven Bowen, both of whom are currently serving on the Council, and Republican Thomas Hickey, while Mr. Dermody is running for the unexpired seat with one-year remaining now held by Councilwoman Deidre Shean

Also at the September 24 meeting, the Council postponed until the October 9 meeting final approval of an ordinance to install a stop sign on the northern branch of Homestead Lane at its intersection with North Valley Road. This postponement was due, not to any disagreement among Council members, but only to a delay by the newspaper in publishing the official notice. There have been problems of visibility due to vegetation at that intersection, though that problem has been reduced of late

by more aggressive cutting by Borough public works employees, and there was an accident there a few years ago, the low volume of traffic notwithstanding. The stop sign, which was installed in anticipation of the ordinance passing, but which cannot be used as a basis for any legal enforcement action until it has passed, has been installed in the expectation that accidents will thereby be prevented in the future. That will only be the case, of course, if people observe it and otherwise drive carefully.

Borough Engineer Carmela Roberts recommended to the Council that the Borough apply for road improvement grants for Farm Lane, School Lane, Tamara Drive and Pine Drive north of the triangle. The Council authorized submission of those applications.

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Health Emergency	911
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FloS outage	(800) 837-4966
Wildlife Issues	877-927-6337

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 Thank you.
 Geraldine Millar, President, Seniors

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NORTH COUNTRY SILENCE

Red planet to right
Of the moon; Saturn on left
Take the silent way.

*

Puckering the lake,
The rain remains as quiet
As the cries of trout.

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Moonlight on the lake.
The voice of a single frog
And firs listening.

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Even the children
Fall silent when the moon lays
Its light on the lake.

*

Lilies walk the lake
In the summer-morning light
Saying only white.

*

Many worlds of dawn
Curving us into the worlds
Coiled in its mute light.

NORTH COUNTRY SOUND

The moonlight tonight
Lies on the skin of the lake
Whispering its world.

*

Raintalk among pines
Gathered in the night. At dawn
Wisps of fog whisper.

*

On one long loon note
The waterlilies open
Their white loneliness.

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A bird's three-note song.
Again, three notes for the lost.
Does the world not cry?

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The lake is steel plate.
Cock-crow. Breathing the stillness—
Mist oblivious.

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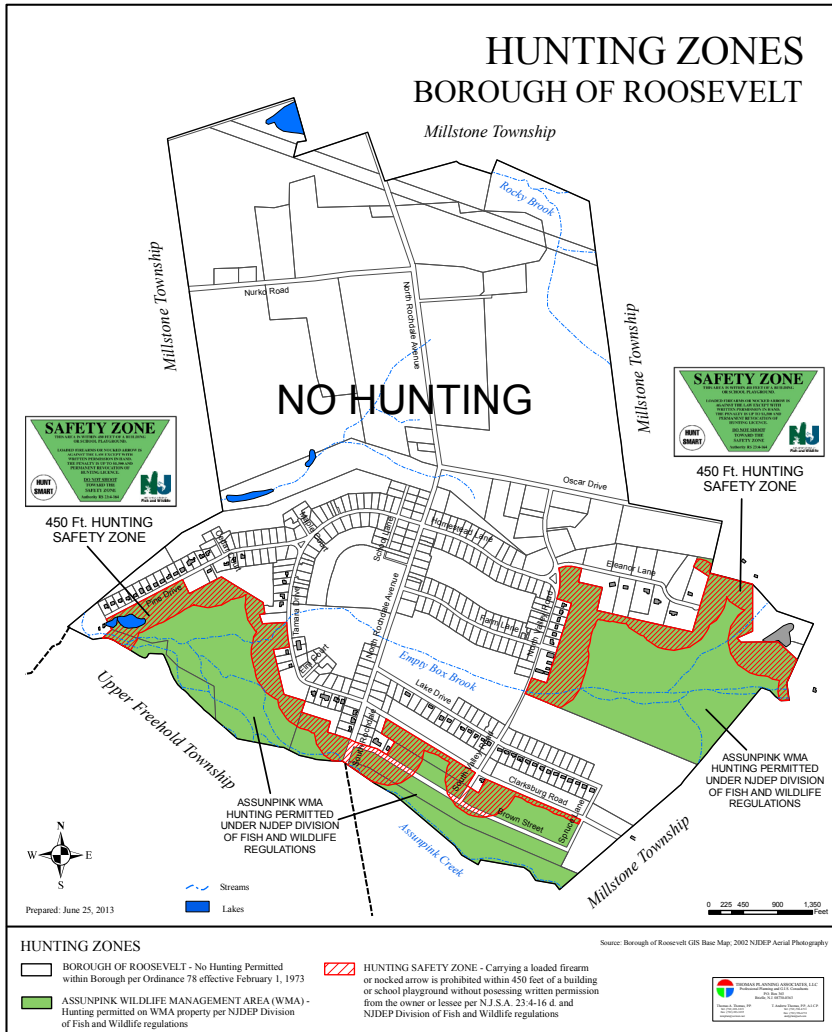
Deep in the green woods
The smell of paint—alien
Or allegretto.

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Striving to rise, loon's
Long take-off leaves a river
Of noise on the lake.

--David Sten Herrstrom

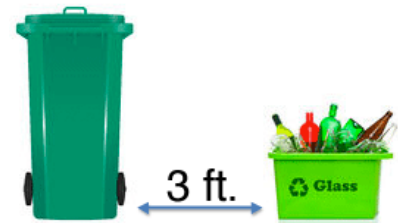
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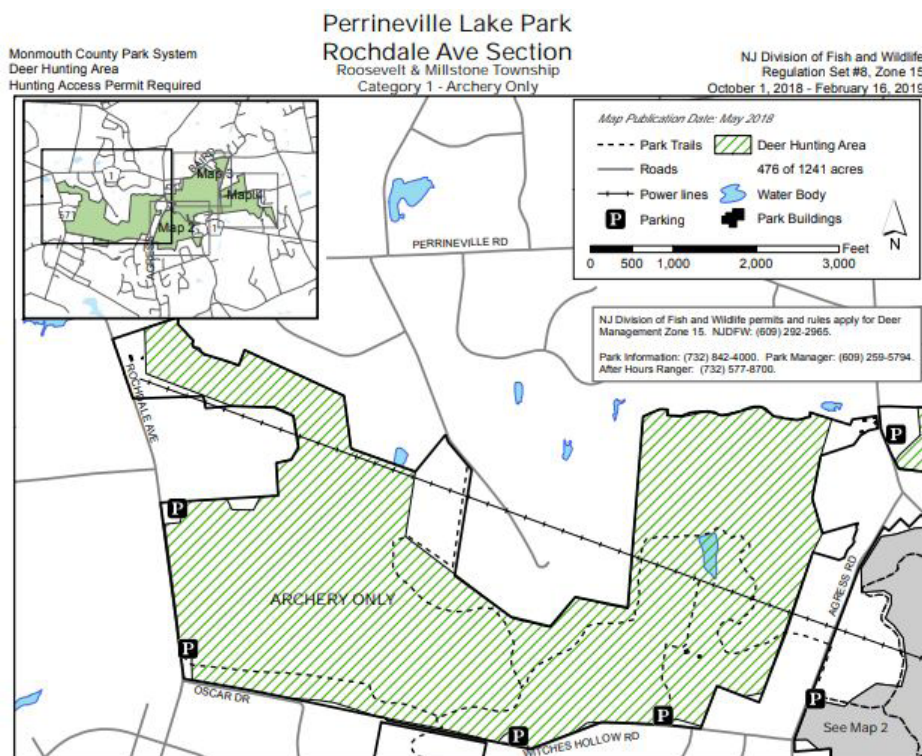
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Duplo TIE Fighter by Zachary Pressler

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Roosevelt Around the Southern Hemisphere and back in 80 days.

Day 6, Thursday, 1/24/08 Okavango Delta, Botswana

Day 6, Thursday, 1/24/08, Okavango Delta, Botswana

I woke up at 5am, a half -hour early, which was just as well since my packing of the pills had not been resolved. Fortunately, I made a mistake that led me to take only the malerone (antimalarial pill) that I needed for two days and emergency pills. If you had been with me at the infectious disease doctor's office in NY prior to my departure, you'd have said Albert you're crazy. He prescribed so many pills that there was no room and the pill bottles took up half the knapsack- so it was don't take them and go and get sick or don't go- well I'm here already.

There was no rain when we broke camp- we had a short game ride with no special discovery-then on to the delta. We got to a lodge where we poured onto a motor boat that took us at different speeds through the delta-reeds two to three feet sticking out of the water- lots of lotus leaves and lilies were all around us-you'd have thought you were in para-



dise. It was still and green and you couldn't see more than a foot ahead. Fortunately, before we saw a couple of young crocodiles, the poler- an emaciated man who guided the mokoro- gestured to tell me to get my idiot hand out of the water (anytime a poler says "get your hand out now," do). It's a polite way of telling you that some waters in the African jungle have crocodiles. The channel was wide enough for the boat to go through. The mokoros resemble Native American canoes about 12 feet long. The poler—a tall very thin man—pushes the loaded boat, our tents, some personal gear and two people who elegantly sit back to take in the beautiful views. The poler uses a 10-foot pole (tree branch) to push against the delta bottom to push us forward through the thick high brush. The poler and the branch have an eerie chameleonlike appearance. As the delta became thicker and narrower, a poler had to take us through. It was an outstanding ride, surrounded by vegetation and water. It was hot, but we were literally covered with the surrounding brush which then kept us feeling cool. The quiet serenity left me at peace with the world and its natural beauty. We were going to stay in a bush camp for two nights- bush shower and toilet. (I'm glad I'm a man). At four in the afternoon, we were taken for a guided tour of another island and returned at seven, so we'd avoid malaria mosquitoes (a good time to have pills). More about timely mosquitoes later.

The swamp like area we were rowed into in our mokoro was close to the ground. It felt special and so quiet. We saw little animal life during the walk and boat ride. They used Plexiglas mokoros because wooden ones would need to be replaced every five months. One can imagine game hunters spending patient



hours awaiting their prey in them. For us, it was all visual prey. We had a lovely ride and then were told that our only opportunity to walk would be the next day. Our entire jungle experience was spent riding around in a Rover, except for this wonderful glide of a ride in the mokoro, but the next day we'd get to walk. I couldn't wait, and that night I didn't want to hear more talk; so I went to my tent and listened to the Roosevelt downloaded music on my iPod and read. Beethoven sounded good that night in the jungle.

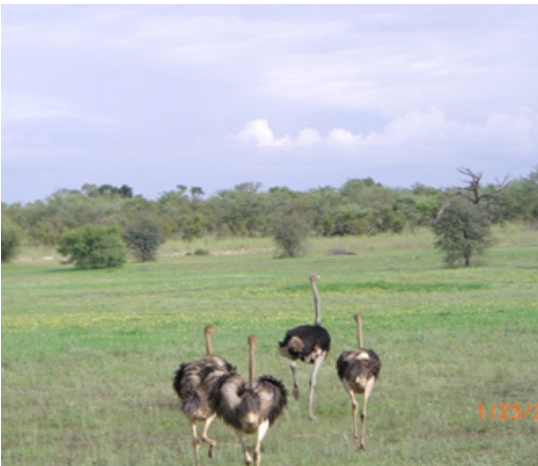
Day 7, Friday, 1/25/08, in the Delta Here we were, finally ready to go for a one-mile mokoro ride and a three-hour walk on a larger island. I was looking forward to the nature walk, not the game walk; it started drizzling when we took off in the mokoros. As we went on for what was to have been an hour boat ride, it started pouring; many thoughts came to mind. How silly we were to choose to travel from one continent to another to get drenched in a one-foot-deep 12-foot-long boat that could easily topple if one of us sneezed too much, with no exit in sight, in an everglade that seemed to be an endless maze. However, here, the rain exhilarated me rather than depressed me. My co-rider, Heather, was as positive as she could be under her circumstances- the only clothes

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she had were getting wet; she could only protect herself with a small umbrella. The best thing I did for myself was despite being soaked, I went with those who elected to go on the nature walk. It momentarily broke up the group, which made it better for the moment. It felt good to have persevered and not let small incidences, like rain, keep me down; I had opted to walk in the rain while most of the others returned.

Prior to our walk, Master asked us to stand in a circle while he gave us instructions we had to listen to very carefully. First, we would have to walk in a single line, so the guides could protect us in case one of the living jungle animals materialized.



Each tourist would have a bushman in front that we were to pay attention to judiciously. We were not to consider anything except look at our personal guide in case any animal showed up. Master explained that no matter how obese or voluminous and incapable of running an animal looked, "it could run faster than you." So, in case an animal showed up, "stop looking at it and ONLY look at your bushman and do exactly what he does, that's all."

We were surrounded by Bushmen and savannah- in one inch of water all over. The walk was uneventful although the rain-soaked environment made everything glisten. At one point during the walk I spotted

some exotic looking mushrooms we were walking by. I immediately thought of Rod Tullos, our resident mushroom maven. I held up the entire line of Bushmen and Euro/American walkers, so I could take pictures of these incredible looking mushrooms. I was certain that if anyone would love to see them, it would be Rod. It would have made my whole trip worthwhile. I inferred that African mushrooms had to be such an outstanding sight. Three months later, after I emailed the photos to Mary Tullos and breathlessly awaited his explosive reaction, Mary wrote that they were not exceptional at all. My mother's favorite Yiddish expression came to mind then, "arais gevorch fenne gelt" - wasted money.

In the afternoon, I rested and listened to music. I decided to rest and not go to the 3 pm nature walk because I didn't want to get wet again. The sun felt good on my poorly protected skin (old sun block). The campsite was on a small island. The marsh surrounds all the islands and we commuted from island to island with the mokoros guided by our poler. Alco was a very soft-spoken bushman. It had been suggested that after we were done with this part of our trip that each mokoro occupant offer the poler \$10 each. These were people who'd been displaced by the National Park Reserves who had taken their land. Some compensation was made by the government by distributing jobs as compensation for confiscating their land, and this poler's job clearly was one of the jobs. Heather and I, middle class America's best examples, had thought we'd go one better and offer \$15 each. After two



days of benefitting from the tireless pushing of this emaciated man, Heather ordered me to join her in a \$30 tip each. She was convinced he had AIDS.

It rained again late afternoon and I kept Heather company since she'd read all the books she had with her and couldn't bring herself to get into reading one of my light readings on String Theory. It does feel odd to be reading about physics in that environment. Physics, however, is certainly partly responsible for this beautiful terrain. The evening was easy and pleasant enough. The food--penne with some cheese and tomato sauce--left much to be desired. Breakfast consisted of a slice of bread and jam. Our cook, Victor, was absent while we were in the Okavango Delta, so we ate Daniel's mish mash. I went to listen to music in my tent because I didn't want to risk losing the use of a second flashlight.

Maybe I could get a miner's light in Maun, a main city we were stopping in the day after tomorrow.



Candidates for the November 6, 2018 Election

FOR U.S. SENATE – Full Term - Vote for One

Robert Menendez (D) Monmouth County Democrats
Bob Hugin (R) Monmouth County Republican Organization
Kevin Kimple (I) Make It Simple
Hank Schroeder (I) Economic Growth
Murray Sabrin (I) Libertarian Party
Madelyn R. Hoffman (I) Green Party
Natalie Lynn Rivera (I) For The People
Tricia Flanagan (I) New Day NJ

FOR CONGRESS – 4th Congressional District – Full Term - Vote for One

Joshua Welle (D) Monmouth County Democrats
Christopher H. Smith (R) Monmouth County Republican Organization
Brian J. Reynolds (I) Check This Column
Edward C. Stackhouse, Jr. (I) Ed The Barber
Michael Rufo (I) Libertarian Party
Allen Yusufov (I) Time For Change
Felicia Stoler (I) The Inclusion Candidate

FOR FREEHOLDER – Full Term – Vote for One

Amber Gesslein (D) Monmouth County Democrats
Susan M. Kiley (R) Monmouth County Republican Organization
John P. Curley (I) Fighting Corruption Together
Brendan Maroney (I) Libertarian Party

FOR FREEHOLDER – One Year Unexpired Term – Vote for One

Larry Luttrell (D) Monmouth County Democrats
Gerard P. Scharfenberger (R) Monmouth County Republican Organization

BOROUGH COUNCIL – Full Term – Vote for Two

Cody Parker (D) Monmouth County Democrats
Steven Bowen (D) Monmouth County Democrats
Thomas Hickey (R) Monmouth County Republican Organization
NO NOMINATION MADE (R)

BOROUGH COUNCIL-Two Year Unexpired Term-Vote for One

Louis Esakoff (D) Monmouth County Democrats
NO NOMINATION MADE (R) Monmouth County Republicans

BOROUGH COUNCIL – One Year Unexpired Term – Vote for One

Luke Dermody (D) Monmouth County Democrats
NO NOMINATION MADE (D) Monmouth County Democrats

ROOSEVELT BOARD OF EDUCATION - Full Term - Vote for Three

Nikki Wiese
NO PETITION FILED
NO PETITION FILED

ROOSEVELT BOARD OF EDUCATION – One Year Unexpired Term - Vote for One

NO PETITION FILED

Information from <https://www.monmouthcountyvotes.com/current-election-candidates-and-questions/>
The Official Website of the Monmouth County Clerk's Election Division

Question for the November 6, 2018 Election

PUBLIC QUESTION NO. 1

SECURING OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE BOND ACT

Do you approve the "Securing Our Children's Future Bond Act"? This bond act authorizes the State to issue bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$500 million. The money from the sale of the bonds would be used to provide grants to schools, school districts, county vocational school districts, and county colleges. Money from the grants would be used to build, equip, and expand facilities to increase career and technical education program capacity. Money would also be used for school security upgrades and school district water infrastructure improvement projects.

INTERPRETIVE STATEMENT

This act would allow the State to borrow a total principal amount of \$500 million. This money would be used to provide grants to county vocational school districts and county colleges to construct and equip buildings to increase capacity in career and technical education programs. The money would also be used to provide grants for school security projects at kindergarten through grade 12 schools. The money would also be used to provide grants for school district water infrastructure improvement projects. Three hundred fifty million dollars would support county vocational school district projects and school security projects. Fifty million dollars would support county college projects. One hundred million dollars would support school district water infrastructure improvement projects.

Information from <https://nj.gov/state/elections/election-information-archive-2018.html>

Roosevelt Arts Project

\$100 or Less Art & Craft Sale

December 1st

From noon to 4 pm

Local and area artisans will showcase their one-of-a-kind artwork and crafts at the Roosevelt School. All work will be for sale at \$100 or less making original fine art and crafts affordable to friends, family and neighbors.

Food and Music!

1/2 of proceeds will go to support the Roosevelt Education Foundation.

\$5 donation requested at the door

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ARTIST INFORMATION

LOCATION: Roosevelt Elementary School, 2a School Lane, Roosevelt, NJ 08555

EXHIBIT DATE: Saturday December 1, 2018.

HOURS: 12-4 pm

THEME: Holiday sale of local artwork (fine art/arts & crafts) on a variety of themes and media offered at prices not exceeding \$100.00.

ELIGIBILITY: Open to all artists 18 years and older. Artists are asked to provide a short biographical statement and provide 2 or 3 photos (300 dpi jpegs) that best represent the work for sale. These photos will be used for publicity purposes and included in an event brochure. RAP will promote the sale of exhibited works and take a 20% commission fee from the total amount of sales. *This fee will be split equally between the Roosevelt Arts Project and the Roosevelt Educational Foundation.* Tables will be provided; artists must provide all other display apparatus. The school will open at 9 am for set up.

ARTIST STATEMENT:

For more information contact
Deirdre Sheean at 609.443.4179 or deirdresheean@hotmail.com.
Please send artist statement and jpegs to deirdresheean@hotmail.com

Bald Cypress - a Tree for the Ages

Continuing our series of articles highlighting the native species that we need to encourage, this month we spotlight bald cypress (*Taxodium distichum*)

You are never too old to plant a tree, especially one that could live for a 1000 years. Some legacy! The bald cypress is a native North American deciduous conifer that grows 50 to 100 feet tall with a spread of only 25 to 30 feet. You have probably seen it in movies in the alligator infested swamps of the South where the trees are usually surrounded by woody stumps, called knees. Many theories about the purpose of the knees have been proposed, none confirmed. Although it likes a wet environment, it also grows well in the typical yard, where under drier conditions, it does not produce knees.

Today, the bald cypress' native range runs from east Texas, up the Mississippi and along the coast as far north as Delaware. A stand of



trees in Delaware City, Delaware marks the current natural northern limit. However, ornamental specimens can be found much further north. According to the Arbor Day Foundation, bald cypress trees are hardy to zone 4, -30°F and -20°F. Unfortunately, seedlings aren't quit that tough, which limits the native range. Long ago, it had a much broader range. In prehistoric times, bald cypress covered much of North America. In the spring of 1931, carbonized stumps of bald cypress from the Pleistocene era were found in Philadelphia while digging for the subway. Ancient but useable bald cypress logs have been dredged from the swamps in South Jersey. The photos here are from trees growing in southeastern Pennsylvania that are about one hundred years old.

Bald cypress plants are commercially available from local nurseries and others on the web. At times, the NJ Forest Service Nursery in Jackson has bald cypress seedlings, but only in bundles of 50. Besides the wild-type bald cypress, there are

a few named cultivars: Cascade Falls (a weeping form, 8-20 feet high), Green Whisper® (with very bright green foliage), Peve Minaret (a dwarf cultivar, 8-10 feet high and 3-4 feet wide), and Shawnee Brave (a narrow pyramidal form, 50 feet high and 20 feet wide, good for small urban spaces), and Lindsey's Skyward™ Bald Cypress (a very columnar dwarf, 25 feet high and 8 feet wide). There is also a smaller native variety of bald cypress called the pond cypress *Taxodium distichum* var. *imbricarium*. Some classify it as a distinct species *Taxodium ascendens*.

Fall is a great time to plant trees. Even after the leaves drop, root systems continue to develop readying plants for renewed growth the following spring.

References:

Search bald cypress at:

[wikipedia](https://www.wikipedia.org)

<http://www.mortonarb.org>

<https://www.wildflower.org/>



Bald Cypress Photo: S Taylor



Bald Cypress Knees

More than 100 species of birds can be found in New Jersey during the winter months but not all of them are lucky enough to call Roosevelt home. A few of the most common species found here include Northern Cardinals, Blue Jays, Black-capped Chickadees, House Sparrows, Mourning Doves, Starlings, and Tufted Titmice. In our first edition of Borough Birds, we'll take a closer look at three additional species who call Roosevelt home.



White Breasted Nuthatch: The Nuthatch is a common feeder bird that can be spotted in Roosevelt all year long. This small bird has a blue-gray back, white cheeks with a black cap and is often observed upside down on tree trunks looking for insects. During the winter, Nuthatches are more attracted to our feeders because their insect prey is no longer available. They

will make quick, frequent trips to feeders and store seed throughout their territory. The white-breasted nuthatch can be found in flocks along with chickadees and titmice. To attract these birds to your feeders, provide suet, wild bird seed mix, and peanuts.



Dark-eyed Junco: The Dark-eyed Junco is a medium sized bird with mostly slate gray feathers, a white underside and a long tail. There are many varieties of this bird but we see the slate colored variety in Roosevelt. The female Dark-eyed Junco can be much browner than the male. Dark-eyed Juncos are easily spotted below feeders where they will hop around foraging for seed. In flight, the white underside of their tail and wings stand out. Many recognize the Junco as a winter bird and their appearance in late September or early October signifies the

changing of the seasons. Dark-eyed Juncos will eat most wild bird seed mixes.



Downy Woodpecker: The Downy is North America's smallest woodpecker species and can also be spotted in Roosevelt all year long. Their bold black and white checkered appearance makes them easy to spot. Males have a red patch of the back of their head. Downy Woodpeckers roost in dead tree trunks or branches which have been excavated by a nesting pair. During the winter months, Downy Woodpeckers will visit our feeders more often because their preferred source of food, insects, is not available. To attract Downy Woodpeckers to your feeders, provide suet, sunflower seeds and peanuts. To learn more about birds in our area, I suggest visiting allabout-birds.com and downloading the Merlin app (both from The Cornell Lab).

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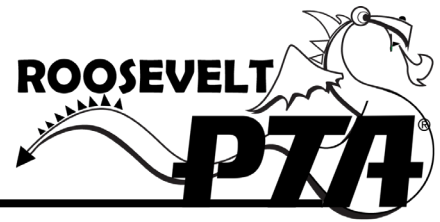
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STATE PERMITS
Wednesdays 1 - 3

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Tuesdays 5 - 6 PM

BOOK FAIR



October 22 Preview Day

Students create a wish list to bring home to parents.

October 23 & 24 Shopping Days

Students Shop for books with their class.

Open during Conferences Tuesday, 6-7:30!

October 25 Last Call!

Half Day Today, last day of book fair shopping!

Open after school 12:30-1:30!

Visit our Online Bookfair at <http://bookfair.rooseveltpta.org>

Sign up to volunteer! Shop for books online

Check Book Fair hours Sign up for E-Wallet

The book fair can only be open on days we have 2 or more volunteers to run it! Please volunteer a shift by returning the form below by October 12th or sign up online at <http://bookfair.rooseveltpta.org>

Yes, I can volunteer at the book fair!

Name: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

SETUP:

Friday, October 19th 3-5PM

PREVIEW DAY:

Monday, October 22 10-11AM

Monday, October 22 11-12AM **SHOPPING DAY:**

Wednesday, October 24 10-11AM

Wednesday, October 24 11-12AM

SHOPPING DAY:

Tuesday, October 23 10-11AM

Tuesday, October 23 11-12AM **LAST CALL:**

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11/27/18

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OCTOBER

2	Tues.	12:30 pm	Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall
2	Tues.	7:00 pm	Planning Board Borough Hall
3	Weds.		Recycling Pickup 
6	Sat.	10:00am- 3:00pm	Annual Fall Forestry Festival. Forest Research Education Center. 495 Don Connor Blvd., Jackson, NJ 732.928.236010
8	Mon.		Roosevelt Public School Early Dismissal
9	Tues.	7:00 pm	Council Meeting, Borough Hall Peggy Malkin, Mayor
14	Sun.	10:00am- 12:00pm	Fall Litter Pickup. Meet at Post Office.
16	Tues.	7:00 pm	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Business Meeting, John Vo, President
17	Weds.		Recycling Pickup 
17	Weds.	7:00 pm	Environmental Comm. Mtg., Borough Hall
20	Sat.	1:00pm- 4:00pm	Art Walk and Open Air Gallery along the Ron Filepp Trail. Roosevelt Woodland Trail. Hosted by Heidi Monteleone
22	Mon.	7:00 pm	Council Meeting, Borough Hall Peggy Malkin, Mayor
22	Mon. - 25		Roosevelt PTA Book Fair. Roosevelt Public School. http://bookfair.rooseveltpta.org Rpspta1@gmail.com
25	Thurs.		Roosevelt Public School Early Dismissal
25	Thurs.	7:30 pm	RPS Board of Education, Ken LeCompte, President
26	Fri.		Roosevelt Public School Early Dismissal
31	Weds.		Recycling Pickup 

NOVEMBER

6	Tues.	6:00 am - 8:00 pm	Election, Borough Hall Remember to vote!
7	Weds.	7:00 pm	Planning Board Borough Hall
10	Sat.	8:00 pm	Jane Austen's Lady Susan: Film and Talk, Borough Hall Roosevelt Arts Project Watch a film of the 2012 New York Theater Lab's staged reading of Jim Sherry's screen play based on the novella. Afterwards, Jim will take questions about the novella and screenplay. Suggested donation of \$5 per person.
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22-23			Roosevelt Public School Closed, Thanksgiving
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28	Weds.	7:00 pm	Environmental Comm. Mtg., Borough Hall
28	Weds.		Recycling Pickup 
29	Thurs.	7:30 pm	RPS Board of Education, Ken LeCompte, President
Dec. 1	Sat	Noon - 4:00	\$100-or-Less Art and Craft Sale, Roosevelt Public School

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