



Bulletin



Volume 38 Number 10

July/August 2015

BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS

By Sharyn Walz

Codification Ordinance Adopted; Budget Introduced; Emergency Services Building, Utility and Grass-cutting Issues Discussed, Re-opening of Roosevelt Store Set for September

At its meeting of June 22, the Borough Council, following a public hearing, unanimously passed Ordinance 20-15, which codified ordinances. Henceforth, all ordinances, other than the Zoning Ordinance, which is printed separately, shall be published in a single volume of ordinances that will be updated annually by a code service and kept in the Borough Hall so that anyone seeking specific details of ordinances will have a centralized place to access them. This is the culmination of many steps to codify Roosevelt ordinances.

A new ordinance was introduced to allow the Borough to exceed the budget cap. Although this is the first time an actual ordinance had to be introduced for this action, the practice, as Borough CFO George Lang explained, is longstanding and relates back to the 1977 "Cap Law" which provides future budgets some flexibility in case of an unforeseen emergency and is generally seen as a smart financial move. There will be a public hearing regarding this issue at the next Council Meeting on July 13.

The 2015 Municipal Budget was introduced by Finance Committee chairwoman Peggy Malkin. She stated that there will be no increase in either the municipal tax levy or water-sewer utility charges. Copies of the proposed budget will be available at the Borough Hall and also at the nearest

public library in Monmouth County, which is located in Allentown. This budget is necessary to maintain Borough services, including recreational programs such as the summer camp program for which fees are paid that defer the cost. There will be a public hearing at the July 27 Council Meeting; a notice will appear in the official newspapers of the Borough 10 days prior to the hearing, as required by law.

Several Council Committees provided their reports:

Councilman John Impellizzeri had no report on behalf of the Community Development and Code Enforcement Committee.

Councilman Michael Ticktin, on behalf of the Environment, Health and Safety Committee, discussed the possibility of participating on an inter-municipal basis in the Millstone Municipal Alliance, which was established as a Monmouth County-supported program to target substance abuse in the community. Municipal Alliances are funded by State grants and often work through the schools. Mr. Ticktin will be meeting with a representative from the Millstone Municipal Alliance and report his findings to the Council. More information is available regarding the Municipal Alliance Program at <http://gcada.nj.gov/alliance/>.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Welcome to the 38th edition of the Roosevelt Borough Bulletin. There will be ten issues running from October through September. We will not publish in January and August.

We welcome your emailed submissions for articles, letters, poems, artwork, and other items of interest. Please send your submissions and inquiries to Rick Pressler (rooseveltbulletin submissions@gmail.com). Non-digital submissions will be accommodated to the best of our ability, but we cannot guarantee publication. Inclusion of all items is subject to the availability of space and the editorial judgment of our Editor. Items must be received by the 15th of the month to be included in the next issue.

We will do our best to make the Bulletin both informative and interesting with the help of our devoted writers and production people.

If you want to CONTACT THE BULLETIN, please look at our masthead to the right with our address as shown.



Please report any bear sightings to:
State Bureau of Wildlife Management
Kim Tinnes, Wildlife Control
609-259-7955

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 on Wednesday mornings at 9:00 a.m. and will take you shopping to ShopRite in East Windsor. The bus will pick you up at your home, you spend 1 ½ hours shopping, and the bus will take you home and leave your groceries at your door. There is no charge to you for this service.

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.

Roosevelt Open Studio

Roosevelt School Art Room Tuesdays 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Open for Roosevelt Residents over 15

Contact: Ellen Silverman, Home: 609 490 0557, Cell: 609 865 7396

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.boroughbulletin.org., the official website of the Borough Bulletin that is maintained by Bulletin Trustee Bob Francis. To have the Bulletin sent to you by email, please go to www.boroughbulletin.org and press the "Push Here to Sign Up for Bulletin" button.

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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For the Administration Committee, Councilman Ellentuck reported that there was some unexpected financial cost to the Borough following an automobile accident that took out a telephone pole. As the pole was being replaced, the phone company mistakenly drilled into an unmarked storm drain that then needed to be repaired. Because the drain was unmarked, the cost of the repair is the Borough's responsibility.

Councilman Curry reported that the branch clean-up project was a great success, and that the overrun file room has been cleaned out. There will now be a designated computer on site for any appointed officials to access as needed.

Councilman Curry also reported being notified that Millstone Township is making plans to repave Windsor Road and that 1700 feet of Windsor Road actually belongs to Roosevelt. After checking the survey and confirming this to be accurate, Mr. Curry reported that Roosevelt's share of the repaving project will be approximately \$38,000. The Borough has not historically paid for any work done on Windsor Road, and the road is in very poor condition. Recognizing that failing to correct this issue could result in a liability for the Borough, a resolution was passed to participate in a shared-service agreement with Millstone Township to put the repaving project out to bid.

Public Comment

Comments on the repaving project included the suggestion of gifting Roosevelt's portion of Windsor Road to Millstone, but it was quickly decided that Millstone would have no reason to want this added expense. There was a question regarding available low-cost alternatives to fully repaving, but Mr. Curry indicated that \$38,000 was a reasonable price for that length of roadway in light of the relatively recent work done on Nurko Road.

A request was made that the Planning Board provide opportunity for more resident participation, especially for large expenditures that might result in substantial debts and increased taxes. It was quickly noted that the

Planning Board complies with a 45-day review process that is required by statute prior to making final decisions, which is designed to encourage resident participation and input.

Mary Tulloss expressed concern over the potential selling of the Borough's Water and Sewer Utilities to Aqua America. Ms. Tulloss is a member of a food/water watch group and is aware of other towns (e.g., Robbinsville) having experienced increased rates after partnering with Aqua America. Councilman Ellentuck responded that, by law, water rates are averaged across the state and that the Board of Public Utilities has recently applied the same rules to sewer rates, which are typically 80% of the bill. Once BPU normalizes the rates, the bid for acquisition of water/sewer will be publicized via RFP/RFQ to all available water companies. Mr. Ellentuck expressed confidence that the water/sewer rates in Roosevelt would decrease significantly. Additionally, the Borough's water/sewer system currently needs millions of dollars in repairs, we are unable to connect with other towns, and the current Operations Manager will soon be retiring. The process of seeking a company to acquire the water/sewer utilities is in the preliminary stages right now and will be open for public discussion as required by statute when the time comes. It was noted that other towns that have completed this process have hired an independent evaluator to ensure the best solution can be found. While there were no reports of concerns regarding the quality of water supplied by Aqua America, Ms. Tulloss will forward a longitudinal study regarding rate increases experienced by other towns to the Council.

At the meeting of June 8, the Council heard concerns expressed by residents of homes on the north side of Homestead Lane near the Borough Hall regarding the proposed location of the new Emergency Services Building in municipal lands behind their properties. The Council agreed to look into a proposed alternative suggested by Ralph and Nancy Warnick to have the facility built in the right-of-way, owned by the Borough, of Spruce Lane, as extended south of Clarksburg Road, and possible acquisition.

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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



MISSION

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

Although it's finally summer, the Roosevelt Board of Education doesn't take any breaks. The Superintendent Evaluation must be completed by June 30th. The Superintendent completes a self-evaluation related to the district goals that are set every summer. Then each Board of Education member completes the evaluation online. The Board's Personnel committee summarizes the majority opinion of the members and makes suggestions for improvements. The full Board then reviews and finalizes the evaluation.

The Board also completes its own self-evaluation and reviews the results at a retreat held over the summer with the help of a New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) Field Representative. At the retreat, the Board also sets Board and district goals for the coming school year.

Board of Education Candidates

At the close of 2015, there will be three open positions on the Roosevelt Board of Education. New members are necessary to ensure the continued success of the Roosevelt Public School. We especially encourage parents of our younger students to run in the election for the Roosevelt Board of Education.

To be considered, each potential

member must receive signatures from ten residents on an official petition form. The petition form can be found by visiting NJSBA.ORG under "Get Involved" and is due July 27, 2015 at the Monmouth County Elections Office, 300 Halls Mill Road, Freehold, NJ. Petitions also may be obtained from the Roosevelt Public School business office.

The current Board members are more than willing to answer questions and discuss what this commitment involves. You can email your questions and concerns to RPSBOE@gmail.com and someone will respond promptly.

The following is some information that can be found at NJSBA.org.

What are the main responsibilities of board members? The board of education adopts policies under which the school district operates; oversees the budget; approves the curriculum; hires and evaluates the superintendent; represents the public during contract negotiations; and serves as a communications link between the community and the school system. School board members must remember that they have no authority except that which results from participation in decisions of the board during an official meeting. Actions, promises or commitments made by individual board members are without legal basis and have no binding commitment upon the district. Board members should be aware that they are elected to represent the entire district in all matters pertaining to education, and not any one segment.

What is the relationship between the board and superintendent? The function of the school board is not to run the school, but to see that it is run effectively. The board establishes school district policy and goals and communicates those goals to the superintendent. The superintendent is accountable to the board, and all other staff members are accountable

to the superintendent. Teamwork between the board and superintendent is essential. Board members should look to the superintendent for leadership and guidance on educational procedures.

What is the relationship between board members and teachers? The board is responsible for adopting the policies, rules and regulations that define the responsibilities of teachers (as well as other school employees), and for approving all employment contracts. Observation and evaluation of teachers is the job of the superintendent and those supervisors to whom he or she delegates the responsibility. The board's role is to set standards, or expectations, in the form of policies that detail the criteria the superintendent should use in recommending and evaluating staff members. Board members should treat teachers and other staff members with respect, and must always observe the chain of command, recognizing that the appropriate channel for board/staff communications is through the superintendent. Board members should also keep in mind that the board can appoint, transfer or remove employees only upon the recommendation of the superintendent.

Board members should also:

1. Understand that your responsibility is not to administer the school, but to work with the board to see that the school is well run.
2. Understand that education today is extremely complex.
3. Listen to opposing views and be able to defend the board's philosophy and goals.
4. Be willing to invest the hours necessary to meet your responsibilities.
5. Serve out of a sincere desire to benefit the community rather than for personal glory or to carry out personal objectives.
6. Bear in mind that, as a state official, you have a responsibility to all the children in the state, not only to those in the local district.

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tion of additional land from Hilltop Swim Club. At a special meeting held on June 15, Borough Engineer Carmela Roberts reported that she had investigated the proposed alternative and had determined that the existence of wetlands made any construction there problematical, and that substantial additional costs would be incurred even if the Department of Environmental Protection were to allow it. The proposed Emergency Services Building is therefore being referred to the Planning Board for its recommendations.

There was further discussion of the Emergency Services Building issue at the meeting of June 22. For many years, Roosevelt has had a mutual aid agreement with Millstone Township and the First Aid Squad completed 208 calls last year. There are currently 20 members of the Roosevelt Fire Department and Roosevelt must maintain a Fire Department in order to participate in a mutual aid agreement with Millstone. Active participation in mutual aid allows the Fire Department to provide additional training and response

opportunities for the Firefighters, thus providing a further incentive to serve in Roosevelt; additionally, maintaining additional equipment could support a simultaneous response within Roosevelt if needed.

The estimated cost of purchasing fire services from a neighboring town would increase taxes anywhere from \$250-\$450 per year indefinitely, and it was noted that Roosevelt would not be another town's priority in the event of a large-scale event. Councilman Ellentuck pointed out that purchasing fire services from another municipality would be a poor financial decision, especially coupled with the additional homeowner's insurance premium incurred by every resident when a town does not maintain their own Fire Department. Councilman Curry acknowledged that the members of the Roosevelt Fire Department frequently participate in community service projects within the town in addition to their work in the Fire Department. It was requested that the Borough Council consider a referendum rather than unilateral decision making process as the increase in taxes would be "considerable," but

Mr. Ellentuck clarified that constructing the Emergency Services Building is expected to increase taxes for each resident only by \$140-\$150 per year for a 20-year term.

Additional discussion touched on properties that are not being properly maintained. The requirements in the property maintenance ordinance include grass cutting. The exact wording of the ordinance with regard to procedures for having the Borough arrange for employees or contractors to mow a lawn when necessary and then charge the owner will be explored and reported on at the next Council meeting.

At the July 13 meeting, Jason Ragaglia, the prospective tenant of the Roosevelt store property, told the Council of his plans to re-open the store in September, if all goes as planned. As in past years, the store will include a restaurant serving pizza and sandwiches and a store selling both basic grocery items and, subject to approval of any necessary license transfer by the New Jersey Alcoholic Beverage Commission, alcoholic beverages. Mr. Ragaglia will also operate his existing business, J&M Catering, at the store property and will have two of his employees living in the apartment. Under a zoning variance given many years ago, the apartment is a permitted use in the commercial zone, but only if occupied by one or more persons employed in a business operating on the premises.

Mayor and Council Candidates Nominated

by Michael Ticktin

In the June 5 primary election, Democratic voters nominated Councilman Jeff Ellentuck for Mayor, Council members Tom Curry and Jill Lipoti for 3-year full term Council seats, and Stacey Bonna for the two remaining years of the Council seat now held by Councilwoman Lipoti. Mayor Beth Battel and Councilman Michael Ticktin are not running for re-election.

The vote totals for Mr. Ellentuck, Mr. Curry and Ms. Lipoti were 44, 53, and 59, respectively. Ms. Bonna, who was running as a write-in candidate, received seven votes. No one else received more than one write-in vote for the two-year seat.

In the Republican primary, Larry Cheshire won nomination for a 3-year Council seat with two write-in votes.

Councilman John Impellizzeri, who was appointed by the Council to a seat that became vacant when Stuart Kaufman resigned after the deadline for filing for the primaries, has filed a petition to run for the remaining year of the term of his seat as an independent, under the slate designation of "Common Ground."



School's Out for Summer!

The final school day for students was Thursday, June 18. We are happy to have completed another successful, albeit challenging, year. The culminating activity for students was graduation on June 13th and it was so nice to see so many community members present to celebrate the accomplishments of our 6th graders.

Traditions abound here at RPS and school was really not over until we had Field Day, the Class Awards, and our annual 6th Grade versus the Faculty Kickball game! The competitive spirit was alive and well and the score was tied until the very end, when the Faculty scored a winning run and won the game. All of the other classes cheered the teams on and then had popsicles provided by the PTA and games of their own.

During the summer, our building will be thoroughly cleaned on the inside and renovated on the outside. It will be wonderful to have everyone return in September, because it is way too quiet in here without the children's noise, laughter and learning.

My very best wishes for a restful and relaxing summer!

Sincerely,

Mary Robinson
Cohen



Students line up for the annual 6th grade vs. faculty kickball game.

Summer with Hound

By Anthea Altbauer

You might have been a keen sailor
Bent heroically upon some tacking course,
Nexus of wind, sea, and sky;
A cage or a key
Joining rudder, sheet, and boom,
Perched loosely as you list and lean.

But one so grounded
In the loose, fecund earth,
Would always tilt inward upon the land,
Would always bend toward a distant view of hills,
Each file faded by degrees of green,
Shielding eyes from the dazzled light
Of a mid-summer day.

Trees bend in the wind,
Bend towards the light as they grow.
A single overhanging branch above
Distorts the line of the trunk,
Warps the volume of thirsty leaves,
Leaves us wondering about the small occlusions
That nudge us invisibly, insistently,
Until our shape fills perfectly that which is probable,
That which suits the space we have suddenly come to occupy.

Whether the surface of this sheet,
Or the surface of the sea,
We mark that which marks us.
Stretching unseen,
We bend towards grace,
Intimate and integral
To the chain of rudder, sheet, and wind.



Find us on
Facebook

Keep up to date with the latest happenings, events and announcements. Follow the Borough of Roosevelt on Facebook: www.facebook.com/RooseveltBoro

If you would like your organization's event posted to the Borough's Facebook page, please send event details to aprilsuk@gmail.com

INVASIVE PLANT SPECIES

By Sharyn Walz

What is an invasive plant species?

An invasive plant species is a non-native species (including seeds, eggs, spores) whose introduction causes or is likely to cause economic harm, environmental harm, or harm to human health. The term “invasive” is used for the most aggressive species. These species grow and reproduce rapidly, causing major disturbance to the areas in which they are present.

Things to know about invasive species:

Invasive species, if left uncontrolled, can and will limit land use now and into the future.

The longer we ignore the problem the harder and more expensive the battle for control will become.

Invasive species can decrease your ability to enjoy hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, boating and other outdoor recreational activities. The United States suffers from \$1.1-120 billion per year in economic losses due to exotic, invasive species. Approximately 42% of Threatened or Endangered species are at risk due to non-native, invasive species.

What can you do to fight invasive

species?

- * The simplest thing anybody can do to help fight invasive species is to not plant or transmit an invasive species.
- * Educate yourself and keep up to date on the status of these and other pests.
- * Check to see if a plant is invasive before planting it.
- * Do not empty aquariums or dump houseplants into the wild.
- * Be sure to clean your shoes and brush off your clothes after being in an area with invasive species.
- * Volunteer with natural resource agencies, such as the Environmental Commission, to help control invasive species.
- * Eradicate or control populations of invasive species on your own land.
- * Spread the word; tell your neighbors if you see invasive species on their land.

For more information, and to identify invasive plant species in New Jersey, check out the fact sheets on the NJ Invasive Species Strike Force website: www.njisst.org/fact-sheets.

PET WASTE POLLUTES OUR WATERS

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP PROTECT OUR WATERS

Pick up after your pets. Properly dispose of pet waste into the trash. Animal waste contains coliform bacteria, which is harmful to our health.

Carry a newspaper or plastic bag to pick up the waste while walking your pet

When treating your pet and yard for fleas or ticks, check with your veterinarian for safe substitutes. Never dispose of flea dip liquid on the ground or in the storm drain. It should be disposed of as a household hazardous waste.

Visit www.state.nj.us/dep/dshw/rnp/hhwcp for list of county household hazardous waste disposal centers.

Do not feed wildlife such as geese, pigeons, ducks and deer.

Feeding results in more pollution from their waste.

For more information please contact the following:

**NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF WATER QUALITY**

BUREAU OF NONPOINT POLLUTION CONTROL

MUNICIPAL STORMWATER REGULATION PROGRAM

(609)633-7021

WWW.NJSTORMWATER.ORG

Free Eye Clinic

On the second Monday of each month beginning at 2:00 p.m., the Monmouth County Health Department hosts a free eye clinic in cooperation with the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, Meridian Health, and navigators from the Community Resource Center. The clinic is held at the headquarters of the Health Department, located at 3435 Rt. 9, corner of Campbell Court, Freehold, New Jersey.

The Commission for the Blind provides free screening for glaucoma, visual acuity and overall eye health; Meridian provides free screening for osteoporosis, cholesterol, diabetes, BMI and general health counseling; and the navigators provide information on the Affordable Care Act and can determine eligibility and sign patients up for insurance. The Monmouth County Health Department provides scheduling of patients, blood pressure screening, lead screening and health counseling, as well as referrals and assistance in obtaining prescription glasses for eligible patients.

The First Aid Squad has responded to 86 emergency calls from January 1 to May 31.

In the month of May the Squad responded to 19 medical emergencies.

In May the Squad had 6 emergencies in Roosevelt. 2 difficulty breathing, 1 stroke, 1 syncope, 1 MVA, and 1 diabetic emergency.

Mutual aid into Millstone Twp., 2 emergency transports, 1 fall, 1 crisis, 3 unresponsive, 1 syncope, and 3 MVAs

Mutual aid into Allentown 2 MVAs.

The Squad celebrated its birthday on 1 June, 67 years of services.

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

Degrees of Burns: Determining the severity of a burn includes establishing how deep the damage goes into or through the skin. Burn thickness in most burn units is classified by degree -- the higher the number, the worse the burn.

First-Degree Burns: This means a superficial burn. The surface of the skin is damaged, but the epidermis (the outermost layer of skin) is still intact, and therefore able to perform its functions (control temperature and protect from infection or injury).

Second-Degree Burns: This means damage that has extended through the epidermis and into the dermis (the second layer of skin). Second-degree burns also are known as partial-thickness burns. In determining the severity of burns, the presence of second degree burns indicates a loss of skin function.

Blisters are the first sign of a second-degree burn. As the epidermis is destroyed, it begins to separate from the dermis. Fluid builds beneath it, causing blisters. Eventually, the blisters will spread into one another until the very thin epidermis falls away, exposing the raw dermis underneath.

Once the epidermis has separated from the raw dermis, the victim begins to lose fluid, heat, and the ability to block infection. The raw nerve cells of the dermis also mean second degree burns are the most painful.

Third-Degree Burns: This indicates the burn has destroyed both the epidermis and dermis. The victim has the same trouble with fluid loss, heat loss, and infection that come with second-degree burns.

Full-thickness burns also cause nerve death, so the victim may not be able to feel anything in the area of the burn.

There's no easy way to tell the difference between a deep partial-thickness burn (second degree) and a full-thickness burn (third degree) when looking at it in the field, so we don't try. Instead, all burns that are deep enough to separate the epidermis from the dermis are counted when determining severity. In other words, we count all burns that are bad enough to form blisters - or worse - when assessing burn severity.

There are several factors used to determine if a burn is critical enough to necessitate a specialty burn center. Any burn that matches these criteria warrants a call to 911. In many areas, ground ambulances or helicopters are able to take burn victims directly from the scene to a burn unit.

Burns that cover more than 10 percent of the body's surface area are generally considered to be critical in most locations, but be sure to follow your local protocols.

Critical Burns: Most burns are determined to be critical by the depth and the size of the burn. However, burns on important parts of the body are critical regardless of the overall size of the burn itself. Burns still must be second-degree or worse to be considered critical. First-degree burns are not counted.

Burns to these areas are considered critical:

- Face
- Burns that completely encircle the hands or feet
- Genitals

Treatment of Critical Burns: Treating burns is the same regardless of how critical they are.

ROOSEVELT FIRST AID SQUAD

Complications of critical burns include infection, hypothermia, and dehydration. The most important step a lay rescuer can take for a critical burn is to call 911.

Overview of Burn Treatment Steps: Depending on the severity of a burn, which is based on depth and size, you might need to see a doctor or call 911. Regardless of the severity of the injury, follow these steps to treat a burn:

1. Flush the burned area with cool running water for several minutes
2. Call 911 for a severe burn (see below to learn if your burn is severe)
3. Apply a burn ointment or spray for pain
4. Take ibuprofen or acetaminophen for pain relief if necessary

Cool the burned area with cool running water for several minutes. Don't spray burns with high pressure, just let the water run over the burned area for as long as you can. Minor burns can be cooled with tap water over the sink. Don't be afraid to rinse bigger

burns with a hose outside.

Do not use ice to cool a burn. Ice can cause frostbite very quickly when used on a burn because the skin is already damaged.

If an ambulance is coming, don't stop cooling the burn with running water until the ambulance arrives.

Call 911 if there is charring (blackened skin) or blistering (bubbles on the skin) in the following areas:

- o the face
- o the genitals
- o all the way around a wrist, arm, leg or ankle
- o covering most of a foot or hand
- o anywhere on the body covering an area bigger than the size of the chest

Don't be afraid to call 911 if you believe this is an emergency regardless whether the injury matches this list or not. You are always the best judge of whether or not you need help.

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)

Roosevelt First Aid Squad

rooseveltfirstaidsquad@yahoo.com



School's Out!

Please Remember—the Speed Limit in Town is 25 mph
Please Use Caution and Pay Attention.

- Always assume kids on bicycles do not see you.
- Watch out for kids on bicycles and be aware of dedicated bike lanes.
- Teens are often texting or talking on their cell phones, many times with earphones in - they might not see or hear a passing truck or car.
- Watch out for balls and other toys in roadways—a kid may chase a ball into the street, even if a truck or car is approaching.

Fried Okra

Submitted by
Hope Pressler

2 pounds of okra
3/4 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp salt

1/4 cup vegetable oil

Preparation Instructions:

- Preheat oven to 350° F.
- Slice okra in 1/4 inch pieces.
- Mix together okra, corn meal, flour, and salt in a large mixing bowl, making sure well-coated.
- Heat oil in a large skillet over medium heat.
- Add okra to skillet.
- Once oil has reached the point where if a drop of water is added it will sizzle.
- Allow okra to brown on one side, about 3 minutes, before gently stirring.
- Once both sides of okra have browned, about 3 more minutes, place into preheated oven.
- Cook until fork tender, about 10 minutes

Fried Green Tomatoes

Submitted by
Hope Pressler

4-5 green tomatoes
2 eggs
1 cup of milk
1 1/2 cups of flour

3/4 cup breadcrumbs
2 tsp salt
1 quart vegetable oil

Preparation Instructions:

- Slice tomatoes 1/2 inch thick.
- Whisk eggs and milk together in a medium-size bowl.
- Put flour onto a plate.
- Mix cornmeal, bread crumbs and salt on another plate.
- Dip tomatoes into flour to coat.
- Dip the tomatoes into milk and egg mixture.
- Dredge in breadcrumbs.
- Pour vegetable oil in a large frying pan and heat over a medium heat.
- Place tomatoes into the frying pan in batches. Do not crowd the tomatoes. They should not touch each other.
- When the tomatoes are browned, flip and fry them on the other side. Drain them on paper towels.

Peach Ice Cream

Submitted by
Hope Pressler

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 2 1/2 pounds peaches | 1 can evaporated milk |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1 tsp vanilla |
| 1 pint half and half | 1-2 cups whole milk |
| 1 can sweetened condensed milk | |

Preparation Instructions:

Peel and cut the peaches into pieces. Mix the sugar and the peaches in a bowl. Let the peaches and sugar mixture sit in the refrigerator for at least one hour.

Puree the peaches and sugar mixture.

In a gallon container mix the pureed peach and sugar mixture, half and half, sweetened condensed milk, evaporated milk, and vanilla.

Add milk until the gallon container is full.

Follow the directions for your ice cream maker for freezing the ice cream.

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State law now prohibits disposal of computers and TVs with trash. Free drop-off. Program open to all Monmouth County residents, small businesses, and institutions. Limited to one pick-up truckload.

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- | | | |
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| • Printers, Cables | • Laptops, Peripherals | |

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From Mountains to Moons: Multiple Discoveries from NASA's New Horizons Pluto Mission

July 15, 2015

Icy mountains on Pluto and a new, crisp view of its largest moon, Charon, are among the several discoveries announced Wednesday by NASA's New Horizons team, just one day after the spacecraft's first ever Pluto flyby.

"Pluto New Horizons is a true mission of exploration showing us why basic scientific research is so important," said John Grunsfeld, associate administrator for NASA's Science Mission Directorate in Washington. "The mission has had nine years to build expectations about what we would see during closest approach to Pluto and Charon. Today, we get the first sampling of the scientific treasure collected during those critical moments, and I can tell you it dramatically surpasses those high expectations."

"Home run!" said Alan Stern, principal investigator for New Horizons at the Southwest Research Institute (SwRI) in Boulder, Colorado. "New Horizons is returning amazing results already. The data look absolutely gorgeous, and Pluto and Charon are just mind blowing."

A new close-up image of an equatorial region near the base of Pluto's bright heart-shaped feature shows a mountain range with peaks jutting as high as 11,000 feet (3,500 meters) above the surface of the icy body.

The mountains on Pluto likely formed no more than 100 million years ago -- mere youngsters in a 4.56-billion-year-old solar system. This suggests the close-up region, which covers about one percent of Pluto's surface, may still be geologically active today.

"This is one of the youngest surfaces we've ever seen in the solar system," said Jeff Moore of the New Horizons Geology, Geophysics and Imaging Team (GGI) at NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, California.

Unlike the icy moons of giant planets, Pluto cannot be heated by gravitational interactions with a much larger planetary body. Some other process must be generating the mountainous landscape.

"This may cause us to rethink what powers geological activity on many other icy worlds," says GGI deputy team leader John Spencer at SwRI.

The new view of Charon reveals a youthful and varied terrain. Scientists are surprised by the apparent lack of craters. A swath of cliffs and troughs stretching about 600 miles (1,000 kilometers) suggests widespread fracturing of Charon's crust, likely the result of internal geological processes. The image also shows a canyon estimated to be 4 to 6 miles (7 to 9 kilometers) deep. In Charon's north polar region, the dark surface markings have a diffuse boundary, suggesting a thin deposit or stain on the surface.

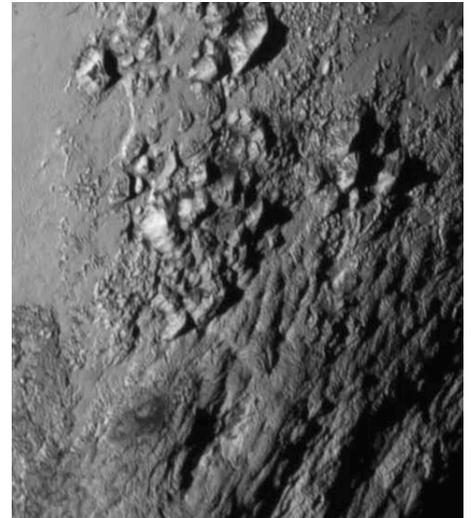
New Horizons also observed the smaller members of the Pluto system, which includes four other moons: Nix, Hydra, Styx and Kerberos. A new sneak-peak image of Hydra is the first to reveal its apparent irregular shape and its size, estimated to be about 27 by 20 miles (43 by 33 kilometers).

The observations also indicate Hydra's surface is probably coated with water ice. Future images will reveal more clues about the formation of this and the other moon billions of years ago. Spectroscopic data from New Horizons' Ralph instruments reveal an abundance of methane ice, but with striking differences among regions across the frozen surface of Pluto.

The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Maryland designed, built and operates the New Horizons spacecraft and manages the mission for NASA's Science Mission Directorate. SwRI leads the mission, science team, payload operations and encounter science planning. New Horizons is part of NASA's New Frontiers Program, managed by the agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Alabama.

Follow the New Horizons mission on Twitter and use the hashtag #PlutoFlyby to join the conversation. Live updates also will be available on the mission Facebook page.

For more information on the New Horizons mission, including fact sheets, schedules, video and all the new images, visit: <http://www.nasa.gov/newhorizons> and <http://solarsystem.nasa.gov/planets/plutotoolkit.cfm>



The Icy Mountains of Pluto

From www.nasa.gov

New close-up images of a region near Pluto's equator reveal a giant surprise: a range of youthful mountains rising as high as 11,000 feet (3,500 meters) above the surface of the icy body.

The mountains likely formed no more than 100 million years ago -- mere youngsters relative to the 4.56-billion-year age of the solar system -- and may still be in the process of building, says Geology, Geophysics and Imaging (GGI) team leader Jeff Moore of NASA's Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, California.. That suggests the close-up region, which covers less than one percent of Pluto's surface, may still be geologically active today.

Moore and his colleagues base the youthful age estimate on the lack of craters in this scene. Like the rest of Pluto, this region would presumably have been pummeled by space debris for billions of years and would have once been heavily cratered -- unless recent activity had given the region a facelift, erasing those pockmarks.

"This is one of the youngest surfaces we've ever seen in the solar system," says Moore.

Unlike the icy moons of giant planets, Pluto cannot be heated by gravitational interactions with a much larger planetary body. Some other process must be generating the mountainous landscape.

"This may cause us to rethink what powers geological activity on many other icy worlds," says GGI deputy team leader John Spencer of the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo.

The mountains are probably composed of Pluto's water-ice "bedrock."

Although methane and nitrogen ice covers much of the surface of Pluto, these materials are not strong enough to build the mountains. Instead, a stiffer material, most likely water-ice, created the peaks. "At Pluto's temperatures, water-ice behaves more like rock," said deputy GGI lead Bill McKinnon of Washington University, St. Louis.

The close-up image was taken about 1.5 hours before New Horizons closest approach to Pluto, when the craft was 47,800 miles (77,000 kilometers) from the surface of the planet. The image easily resolves structures smaller than a mile across.

SEPTEMBER

1 Tues. 12:30 pm	Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall
1 Tues. 7:00 pm	Planning Board, Borough Hall
6 Sun. 10:00 am	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Training Jack Rindt, Training Officer
8 Tues.	First Day of School, Roosevelt Public School
9 Wed.	Recycling Pickup ♻️
10 Thurs. 7:00 pm	Fire Company Business Meeting, Borough Hall Chris Suk, President 490-0931
16 Wed. 7:00 pm	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
14 Mon.	RPS closed
15 Tues.	RPS closed
15 Tues. 7:00 pm	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Business Meeting, Jeff Klein, President
16 Wed. 7:30 pm	Environmental Comm. Mtg., Borough Hall, Eitan Grunwald, Chair.
23 Wed.	RPS Closed
23 Wed.	Recycling Pickup ♻️
24 Thurs. 7:30 pm	RPS Board of Education, Natalie Warner, President, 609-903-1061
28 Mon. 7:00 pm	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
30 Wed.	RPS Back to School Night



Contributors to the Bulletin 2014/2015

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

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JULY

1 Wed.	Recycling Pickup 
4 Sat. 10:30 am	Fourth of July Parade, Roosevelt Public School Roosevelt Fire Company
7 Tues. 12:30 pm	Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall
7 Tues. 7:00 pm	Planning Board, Borough Hall
9 Thurs. 7:00 pm	Fire Company Business Meeting, Borough Hall Chris Suk, President 490-0931
12 Sun. 10:00 am	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Training Jack Rindt, Training Officer
13 Mon. 7:00 pm	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
15 Wed.	Recycling Pickup 
15 Wed. 7:30 pm	Environmental Comm. Mtg., Borough Hall, Eitan Grunwald, Chair.
21 Tues. 7:00 pm	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Business Meeting, Jeff Klein, President
23 Thurs. 7:30 pm	RPS Board of Education, Natalie Warner, President, 609-903-1061
27 Mon. 7:00 pm	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
29 Wed.	Recycling Pickup 

AUGUST

4 Tues. 12:30 pm	Senior Citizens Meeting, Borough Hall
4 Tues. 7:00 pm	Planning Board, Borough Hall
9 Sun. 10:00 am	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Training Jack Rindt, Training Officer
10 Mon. 7:00 pm	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
12 Wed.	Recycling Pickup 
13 Thurs. 7:00 pm	Fire Company Business Meeting, Borough Hall Chris Suk, President 490-0931
18 Tues. 7:00 pm	Roosevelt First Aid Squad, Business Meeting, Jeff Klein, President
19 Wed. 7:30 pm	Environmental Comm. Mtg., Borough Hall, Eitan Grunwald, Chair.
22 Sat. 5:30 pm	Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Company 2nd Annual Comedy Night Tavern on the Lake, Hightstown, NJ. Tickets: 609.832.3473
24 Mon. 7:00 pm	Council Action Meeting, Borough Hall, Beth Battel, Mayor, 448-7701
26 Wed.	Recycling Pickup 
27 Thurs. 7:30 pm	RPS Board of Education, Natalie Warner, President, 609-903-1061

RECYCLING DATES July 1, 15, 29 August 12, 26 September 9, 23	ZONING PERMITS Tuesdays 4 – 6 PM
STATE PERMITS Wednesdays 1 – 3	BOROUGH HOUSING INSPECTIONS Tuesdays 5 – 6 PM, Borough Hall

An electronic calendar was installed on the Roosevelt Board of Education's website containing information about state testing, upcoming field trips, events and additional pertinent information. Learn more about all of the happenings in our school, visit RPS website: www.rps1.org. Please send notice of your events to Bulletin at P.O. Box 221 or email to RooseveltBulletinSubmissions@gmail.com.