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BULLY

AN ADVENTURE WITH TEDDY ROOSEVELT

A PLAY BY JEROME ALDEN DIRECTED BY STEVEN CHASE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2017

ROBERT C. BYRD AUDITORIUM
NATIONAL CONSERVATION TRAINING CENTER

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AN ADVENTURE WITH TEDDY ROOSEVELT

CAST

Theodore Roosevelt Case Hicks

CREW

Producers Steve Chase
Mark Madison

Director Steve Chase
Stage Manager Jade Evans
Set Designer Jeanne Harold
Lighting Design/Operation Welsh Sound, Inc.
Sound Design/Operation Clayton McBride

NOTES

There will be a 15 minute intermission between acts.

Most of the props on the stage are from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Museum/Archives.

The wildlife objects are the result of seizures by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Office of Law Enforcement.

ACT ONE

The Adventures of Theodore Roosevelt

ACT TWO

The Further Adventures of Theodore Roosevelt

LIST OF UNSEEN CHARACTERS

Elihu Root	Secretary of War
Henry Cabot Lodge	Senator from Massachusetts
Jules Jusserand	French Ambassador
H. L. Mencken	Critic, Baltimore Sun
Edith Carrow Roosevelt	Edith Carrow Roosevelt
Gifford Pinchot	Governor of PA, Conservationist
Theodore Roosevelt Sr.	Father
Martha Bulloch Roosevelt	Mother
Joe Murray	New York City Politician
Alice Hathaway Lee Roosevelt	First Wife
"Bink"	Quentin's Friend
Quentin Roosevelt	Son
Bill Loeb	Private Secretary
Baron Jutaro Komura	Emissary of the Mikado
Minister Kogoro Takahira	Emissary of the Mikado
Mrs. Curtis	Visitor to the White House
Count Serge Witte	Emissary of the Czar
Kermit Roosevelt	Son
Alice Roosevelt	Daughter
Theodore Roosevelt III	Son
Ethel Roosevelt	Daughter
Archie Roosevelt	Son
President Woodrow Wilson	

WELCOME

Welcome to today's performance as we celebrate the 20th Anniversary
of the National Conservation Training Center.

In March of 1903, after a visit from his friend the well-known ornithologist Frank Chapman, President Theodore Roosevelt had a decision to make. A small island in Florida's Indian River that was threatened by the ravages of market hunting had been brought to his attention. Pelican Island, as it was known, was a critical nesting ground for pelicans and home to other species like egrets, ibises, and roseate spoonbills. The birds were on the brink of extirpation from the area when Audubon ranger Paul Kroegel, who lived nearby, made a personal plea to Chapman to save this precious habitat. Chapman in turn went to Roosevelt, who decided to act.

"Is there any law that will prevent me
from declaring Pelican Island a Federal Bird Reservation?
Very well, then I so declare it!"

Since President Roosevelt designated Florida's Pelican Island as the first wildlife refuge in 1903, the National Wildlife Refuge System has grown to include more than 560 refuges, 38 wetland management districts, and other protected areas, encompassing 150 million acres of land from the Caribbean to the remote Pacific.

Today's performance gives you a glimpse into the life and passion of a man who cared deeply for his country and the land. We hope you leave this performance with a better appreciation of Theodore Roosevelt, a Progressive, founder of the American Conservation Movement, and America's youngest President.

