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Coolbaugh reviews status of Township nonprofits



Bill Weimer, right, presented William Leonard Jr. with a plaque recognizing Tobyhanna Conservation Association for 50 years of dedication.
JP: Hofbauer Strategies

by **Jeanine Hofbauer**

"The library is motivated to replenish the [Coolbaugh Township] rainy day fund as quickly as possible," vowed Pocono Mountain Public Library director Anne Shinovich, providing a monthly report at the municipality's June 21 meeting.

First quarter highlights reflected revenue of \$264,200 with expenses just over \$154,300. May reporting listed 3,317 visits, 903 computer uses and 1,476 items currently checked out.

Closing with an invitation to join one of the summer reading programs, she noted close to 30 are geared toward kids and teens with 25 for adults.

Supervisor Anthony Lamantia asked for further read-

ing into staff payroll. Shinovich said open records are available.

After discussing 2016 budget projections, the group asked for more details including two years' profit and loss statements with itemized bills attached. "I just want to see where tax dollars are going," stated Lamantia as supervisors tabled Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Company's request for disbursement of funds.

Mark Lemley shared Pocono Mountain Regional EMS reports adding the nonprofit acquired two 2016 F450 trucks to tackle winter weather's treacherous terrain across a 250 square mile coverage area. Noting staff training on the 4x4s, and announcing sights are set on getting another in the future, he thanked

area donors and skillful LSA grant writing that contributed to the purchases.

Supervisor Bill Weimer said as road repairs continue in the township close to PMREMS headquarters, parking lot paving would be considered. Potential for a shared lot repair could be there, as Lemley reported Mount Pocono Mayor Fred Courtright said the borough may add some aid as they pave.

Closing with an invitation for residents to signup for PMREMS' monthly e-newsletter via info@pmrems.org, he explained it is a means of "connecting with the community we serve."

"It's half our budget [but] we felt that this needed to be accomplished," explained Clare Colgan regarding an Environ-

mental Advisory Committee's memo and \$2,500 contribution toward completing the township dog park.

Applauding pet owners paying respect by picking up after their canines, Weimer reminded, "Hopefully the residents use this in an appropriate way."

Then, noting, "The DPW should get a badge for completing four Eagle Scout projects" aiding young men in the achievement.

"Fifty years and we're still going strong," proclaimed Tobyhanna Conservation Association's William Leonard Jr. as Weimer presented the organization a plaque applauded the organization's dedication to the township.

Supervisors agreed to pay a total of \$141,229.67 in bills

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Rev. Dr. David P. Scaer's 50th anniversary celebrated

Under the theme *50 Years Teaching Christ!* the Lutheran Church of Our Savior of Mount Pocono hosted a special worship service, luncheon and program on Saturday, June 25 to honor and thank God for the Rev. Dr. David P. Scaer. An ordained pastor in the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod since 1961, Dr. Scaer has taught on the fac-

ulty of Concordia Theological Seminary since 1966 and is a world renowned teacher and author.

Pastors and spouses from Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey also attended, along with friends of the Scaers from the Pocono Pines community. Summer residents of Pocono Pines in Pocono Crest (formerly known as Lutherland) for 50 years, the Scaers have also attended the Lutheran Church of Our Savior since its founding.



Jean (Scaer) Van Gilder, Dorothy & David Scaer



DJ Jay rocks the Pocono Mountain Public Library



Last Saturday, June 25, DJ Jay (above) pumped out the jams for PMPL's Carnival Dance Party, kicking off a summer of fun, exercise, and reading. Kids of all ages came out to do the Electric Slide, the Macarena, the Bunny Hop, the Chicken Dance, to play games for prizes, and much more (facing page). For the kids who didn't want to dance

there were plenty of games to play and plenty prizes to win. Some kids played with Keva Planks to make cool shapes and towers.

PMPL would like to thank everyone who came out for a fun-filled afternoon, and would especially like to thank DJ Jay for hosting this event. Visit PMPL's website www.poconomountpl.org and/or facebook site for more information. Or come into the library for the newsletter and a Summer Reading Calendar full of programs for everybody. Below are just a few of the programs that are coming up at PMPL. Call 570-894-8860 to register for programs. All programs require registration unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday, July 5 from 10 to 12:30 p.m., Table Top Time.

Join us for fun and games with old and new friends at the Library. When it's hot and sticky out this summer, come and spend some cool time in the library. We'll set out fun games and activities to choose, like Scrabble, checkers, chess,

puzzles, Keva blocks, Q-bitz, coloring pages, Sudoku, crosswords and more. No registration required.

Wednesday, July 6 from 2 to 4 p.m., Magic Show with Bob Conrad. Magician Bob will use magic to bring story-book heroes alive for kids of all ages. This show is guaran-

teed to fill with wonder and astonishment.

Wednesday, July 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., DIY Workshop: Decorative Mod Podge Hanger. Let craft artist Susan Field show you how to turn wooden hangers into works of art using decorative paper,

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bills from the General Fund, \$124,082.40; Sewer Fund, \$16,808.07; and Escrow Fund, \$339.20

Supervisors Weimer, Lamantia, Lynn Kelly, Alma Ruiz-Smith and Juan Adams were present along with Administrative Assistant Erin Masker and an audience of approximately 30.

Supervisors are scheduled to gather for their next meeting at 7 p.m. July 5 in the administrative building located on Municipal Drive in Tobyhanna.

Tobyhanna Township

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paint, and mod podge. Ages 16 and up. All materials will be supplied by the library.

Saturday, July 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Wills Mansion Tour with Sue. Meet Miss Sue at the Coolbaugh Historical Museum across from the Library for a fun tour of this exciting mansion donated by Ann Wills. It is a historic landmark and you will learn fascinating information about this

area in the Poconos. Tour is educational and fun. All ages.

Monday, July 11 from 1 to 3 p.m., Bush Skytop Music Fest. Kids are invited to enjoy classical music and violins in this musical workshop sponsored by Skytop. Music is great for the soul. All ages.

Monday, July 11 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Recycled Book-end Craft for Teens. Teens (ages 12-18 or grades 6-12) are invited to PMPL to transform dull, boring metal book-ends and turn them into creative masterpieces. Paint, Sharpie, Duct Tape, Collage

and more. Make a pair for yourself or for a gift. All materials provided.

Tuesday, July 12 from 10:30 to 11:30am, Learning about Greyhounds. Join us for a great kids program about these beautiful greyhound racing dogs. Many have retired from racing and can be adopted as pets. They have a lot of love to give. Ralph reads a story and has detailed information on these gentle pets. All ages.

Tuesday, July 12 from 10 to 12 p.m., Still Life Art Club at Pocono Mountain Public Library. Join our Still Life Art Club, where you can strengthen your artistic skills by painting a still life. A still life is an artistic exercise where you paint or draw an arrangement of objects. Bring your own supplies. No Oils or Charcoals. Participants will work from a still life setup with guidance from artist Bev Abel.

Wednesday, July 13 from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Guitar Workshop. Did you just buy a guitar, but don't know where to

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get started? Are you having trouble learning chords? If you're a beginning guitar player, bring your guitar (preferably acoustic) and join Joe for an overview of the minor pentatonic scale and power chords, which transcend all musical genres. They're found in blues, jazz, rock, punk, metal, funk, and hip hop. Ages 12 and up.

Thursday, July 14 from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m., NASCAR Pace Car. Join us in PMPL's parking lot to see the Pocono Raceway Pace

Car. This year we are excited to see Tricky the Mascot of Pocono Raceway. Please bring your camera and listen to wonderful facts about this important car and how the raceway continues to bring NASCAR fans into our area from all over the country. All ages.

Saturday, July 16 from 1 to 3 p.m., Movie Club at Pocono Mountain Public Library. Join John in the B/C Room for a viewing of *Brooklyn* starring Saoirse Ronan. It's a story of a young Irish immigrant who immediately falls in love once arriving in Brooklyn. Her past soon catches up with her, forcing her to choose between her new country and her home country.

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oughly reviews current and future projects in formulating the optimal plans to ensure that we are working efficiently and effectively on every project. Call 570-476-9846 or email Kelly at execdirector@habitatmc.org.

Public Relations

1 Monthly Meeting with Tasks Divided between Committee Members

If you have public relations background, experience, or expertise, and are interested in helping Monroe County Habitat for Humanity engage

and stay in touch with our community through publicizing our mission, vision, current projects and special events, please contact us today about becoming a member of the MCHFH Public Relations Committee. Call 570-476-9846 or email Kelly at execdirector@habitatmc.org.

Golf

Help Organize our Annual Golf Tournament for September 26

If you can't live without golf or just love organizing outdoor events in beautiful settings in Monroe County, please call our office and find out more about becoming a member of the Golf Committee! Call 570-476-9846 or email Kelly at execdirector@habitatmc.org.

It is only with the support of community members like you that Monroe County Habitat for Humanity can continue to build better lives in Monroe County.



100 Women in White coming to Mt. Pocono

God's Temple of Worship & Praise (GTOP) located at 540 Route 196 North, Tobyhanna, is sponsoring the inaugural 100 Women in White on Saturday, July 23 at the Mt. Pocono United Methodist Church, 12 Church Avenue (off Route 611), Mt. Pocono, from 2 p.m. sharp to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$15 for children 12 years old and under.

100 Women in White is a fellowship movement to bring love, healing and unity among the many churches, diverse populations and intergenerational age groups. The vision is to visit the sick, take care of our neighbors, protect the children and strive for harmony with one another in our spiritual and religious practices. 100 Women In White origins are in the southern states as a part of "I Am My

Sister's Keeper" programs which reference the story of Cain and Abel in the King James Bible Genesis 4:1-15 "Am I my brother's keeper?" The fellowship movement is based on Revelations 3:4 which says, "...and they shall walk with me in white for they are worthy."

"Church is not inside our four walls but out in the community doing God's work...in the supermarkets, the Chinese restaurants, the shopping malls, the gas stations, standing in line at the bank..." says GTOP's Pastor Sharon Purvis. The Pastor will donate some tickets to organizations that provide care and emergency services to families, single mothers and their children. They are Family Promise, Women's Resources and the Salvation Army. The proceeds from the ticket sales are designated to purchase a church van to pick up non-driving members, seniors and young people each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. for GTOP church services.

GTOP, founded on June 7, 2015 by Pastor Sharon Purvis is a non-denominational church that accepts all people, all ages and all faiths. GTOP is a church, a bread ministry and a community outreach organization that helps to heal, support and empower the sick & shut-in, seniors and young people throughout Mt. Pocono and beyond. For more information, please call Pastor Purvis at 570-243-8108.

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tive program focused on providing fresh milk to families in need.

The Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania has launched a *Fill a Glass with Hope®* pilot program, which is expected to provide more than

75,000 half gallons of fresh milk through its agencies of networks this year. According to Paul Lynch, director of Second Harvest, approximately 30,000 families will now receive fresh milk each month, in addition to other fresh food options.

"This wonderful program is happening just as school is ending and thousands of kids who are participating in free or reduced lunch programs need more support from food banks," Lynch said. "We have a growing emphasis on healthy and fresh foods like milk and other dairy products. We could not do it without the support of the dairy industry."

Fill a Glass with Hope®, the first statewide charitable fresh milk program, is a collaborative partnership among Feeding Pennsylvania, Mid-Atlantic Dairy

Association, Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Program and Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association. The Second Harvest Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley and Northeast Pennsylvania is the sixth food bank within the Feeding Pennsylvania network to launch the program.

Pennsylvania Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Hannah Smith-Brubaker, who attended today's kickoff, commended the food bank and the dairy industry partners for their work in bringing fresh milk to more Pennsylvanians.

Senator Mario Scavello to Hold Annual Senior Expo

State Senator Mario Scavello will host his Annual Senior Expo on Monday, July 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Pocono Mountain Swiftwater Elementary Center. The Expo is co-sponsored and will be attended by State Representatives Rosemary Brown, David Parker, and Jack Rader. Admission is free.

Over 70 exhibitors from non-profit and government agencies will provide information on the services they offer benefiting seniors. Door prizes, health screenings, educational seminars, and refreshments will be provided.

"Each year the Senior Expo provides a wealth of information

to help our area seniors manage their finances, take control of their health, and protect against potential scams targeting seniors," said Senator Scavello. "Our seniors form the backbone of our communities and this is a valuable opportunity to receive information on new topics and services available to enable them to live independently. I encourage all seniors to attend and learn what services best benefit you."

Additional outdoor exhibitors will include the Hughes Library Book Mobile and the PA Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Mobile Van. A representative from the North Central Highway Safety Network will also be on hand to check vehicles for issues with mirrors, seats, and other factors that might impede driving safety.

For more information, contact Senator Mario Scavello's Monroe County district office at 570-620-4326.

Car-Fit helps senior drivers

Older drivers can improve their skills during the Senior Expo on Monday, July 18, at the Swiftwater Elementary Center at Pocono Mountain East Campus, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Car-Fit is a free, interactive and educational program de-

signed to improve older driver safety. Trained volunteer provide information to ensure the safest "fit" for older drivers and their vehicles.

To register contact Tracy Fox at 570-954-8310 or visit Car-Fit.org and click on the event.



On June 23, Pocono Medical Center presented its donation of \$5,500 to the Eldred Community Center toward tables and chairs to be used for their programs, activities, and other initiatives. From left: Eldred Community Center Committee Members Linda Kile, Darcy Gannon, Shirley Krum, John Kile, Dora Tarter, Ann V., and Carey Krum - Director of Operations, Karena Thek - Director of West End Food Pantry, Gary Hoffman - Eldred Township Supervisor, Dawn Stout - EMS and Transport Services Supervisor of Pocono Medical Center, and Geoffrey M. Roche - Director of Community Outreach and Government and Community Relations at Pocono Medical Center.

News from the Garden of Giving

Attention Pleasant Valley Seniors & Graduates: The Garden of Giving is the perfect place to fulfill your 50 hours of community service. Get some exercise, enjoy the outdoors, learn about gardening and nutrition, all while helping your neighbors in need. Currently tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, kale, parsley, basil, onions, garlic, sweet corn and pumpkins are growing and in need of care and cultivation,

and there are many other projects in need of some helping hands.

The Garden of Giving is pleased, honored and grateful to receive the Dr. Alberta Finch and Claus Jordan grants, accepted on June 16 at the Dale Hughes Cancer Center Pocono Medical Center in East Stroudsburg. Dr. Alberta Finch grants are awarded to programs that provide educational tools and services that

foster individual responsibility for improving family health and wellness. Dr. Claus G. Jordan grants are awarded in June each year to innovative community health outreach programs and physician leadership initiatives.

The Garden of Giving would also like to thank Beth Flores Florindi for hosting a Paint 'N Sip Party on June 17 with the proceeds benefiting the Garden of Giving. Please consider hosting one - it's a great way to combine fun, friendship and philanthropy.

The Garden of Giving produces fresh, nutritious, organic produce and eggs for our less fortunate neighbors and is always in need of chicken feed, volunteers to help with the chickens, in the Garden and office and at fundraising events. For more information please contact the Garden of Giving at 570.402.1282 or email GardenOfGiving@gmail.com.



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United Way of Monroe County reports to the community

United Way of Monroe County board and staff hosted a breakfast at Great Bear Golf Club on Tuesday, June 28 to present the results of this year's fund distribution process, recognize United Way's Volunteer of the Year, Partner of the Year and the 2016 Mattioli Philanthropy Award recipient, and to present the results of their recently conducted community-wide needs assessment.

United Way's Community Investment and Impact Report was presented by Monica Cravotta, Campaign and Fund Distribution Director. You can view the full 2015-2016 Report: Investing in our Community, Uniting Monroe, at <http://www.unitedwaymonroe.org/publications-0>. United Way invests community donations back into Monroe County through the funding of 20 partner agencies and 28 programs, as well as direct information, referral and coordination services that ensure meaningful impact is achieved in an efficient and coordinated way.

The following individuals were recognized at the morning's event:

Volunteer of the Year: Pamela Makosky

Partner of the Year: Pocono Alliance

Outgoing Board Members: Lynn Lansdowne, Dale Parisi, Dr. Tami Selby

Outgoing Board President: Miguel Barbosa

Dr. Joseph and Dr. Rose Mattioli Philanthropy Award: William B. Cramer, Esq.

Also presenting was Michael Albert, President and CEO of United Way of Monroe County. Michael



presented the findings from United Way's just-completed Community Needs Assessment. A high-cost of living, coupled with low to moderate income means that many families in Monroe County are simply not making ends meet. Michael spoke of the need to address the root causes of these issues and help lift people out of poverty. You can view the full report at <http://www.unitedwaymonroe.org/publications-0>.

According to Michael, "We recognize the need to invest in effective and efficient programs. We also recognize that funding programs alone is not enough to achieve the level of impact we seek. To move the needle on our most systemic problems, we must work together towards common goals. We need activities that reinforce each other and leverage each other's successes. We need a coordinated response that inspires future investment. Through a united approach we can solve



the most pressing issues facing our community."

For more information about the United Way of Monroe County or to invest in and support community service efforts visit www.unitedwaymonroe.org, or call 570-629-5657. If you or someone you know is in need of assistance, contact PoconoInfo at www.poconoinfo.org or (570) 517-3954. If you are look-



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Extraordinary Nurses recognized at Pocono Medical Center

Nurses at Pocono Medical Center are being honored with The DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses. The award is part of the DAISY Foundation's program to recognize the super-human efforts nurses perform every day.

"It's important that our nurses and our community know how much we value the work that our nurses do every day in exceeding the standards for patient care," said Elizabeth Wise, RN, MSN, MBA, DrNP(c), NEA-BC, CENP, Chief Operating Officer and Chief Nursing Officer at Pocono Medical Center. "The DAISY Award provides a way for us to express that."

The first award recipient was presented on May 12 during National Nurses Week to Conni Papillon, RN of the Emergency Department. Conni was nominated by Dr. Jennifer Volpe, DO, Medical Director of Emergency Medical Services at Pocono Medical Center. "My experience

with Conni is a bit different than most people because my first encounter with her was one of the most remarkable acts of kindness I have ever witnessed in my nursing career," said Dr. Jennifer Volpe. "They say you only get one chance to make a good first impression and I will never forget my first encounter with Conni."

The second award recipient is Karen Pendzick, RN, from CVCU at Pocono Medical Center. "She constantly looks for something to challenge herself professionally and then tries to help and pass on that knowledge while training others," said fellow colleagues, Ashley Walicki, RN, and Andrea Gordick, HUC/Tech who nominated Karen for the award. "She always takes her time, is very thorough and patient."

The not-for-profit DAISY Foundation is based in Glen Ellen, CA, and was established by family members in memory of J. Patrick Barnes. Patrick died at the age of 33 in late 1999 from complications of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP), a little known but not uncommon autoimmune disease. The care Patrick and his family received from nurses while he was ill inspired this unique means of thanking nurses for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and patient families.

Each month, a nurse will be selected by Pocono Medical Center's nursing administration to receive The DAISY Award. At a presentation given in front of the nurse's colleagues, physicians, pa-



Susan Dittmar, RN, Toni Dally, Manager of Critical Care, Karen Pendzick, RN, June's DAISY Award recipient, Elizabeth Wise, Chief Operating Officer/Chief Nursing Officer, and Tammy Castles, Manager of Cardiovascular Telemetry.

tients, and visitors, the honoree will receive a certificate commending her or him for being an "Extraordinary Nurse." The certificate reads: "In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are, and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people." The honoree will also be given a beautiful and meaningful sculpture called A Healer's Touch, hand-carved by artists of the Shona Tribe in Africa.

One day while Pat was in the hospital, he asked his family to bring him a Cinnabon® cinnamon roll plus enough for all the nurses in his unit. With the help of Cinnabon's parent



Conni Papillon, RN, May's DAISY Award recipient (center with flowers) accompanied by her team and the administrative leadership in the Mattioli Emergency Department at Pocono Medical Center.

company, FOCUS Brands, The DAISY Foundation carries on this tradition by serving Cinnabons to all the nurses in the Award recipient's unit in thanks for everything they do for their patients and families.

Said Bonnie Barnes, President and Co-Founder of The DAISY Foundation, "When Patrick was critically ill, our family experienced first-hand the remarkable skill and care

nurses provide patients every day and night. Yet these unsung heroes are seldom recognized for the super-human work they do. The kind of work the nurses at Pocono Medical Center are called on to do every day epitomizes the purpose of The DAISY Award.

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Sailors sharpen IT skills during maiden training voyage

by Justin Eimers

Tobyhanna Army Depot

Eleven United States Coast Guard reservists from across the Pacific Northwest recently spent two weeks here for a training mission significant for both the depot and the unit.

"We don't get down to the component level during day-to-day operations, which is why we're here," said Lt. Cmdr. Kevin Shmihluk. "All of our guys are IT (information technology) field technicians, so for us this is a great way to practice those seldom used skills and educate ourselves as to how things work at the depot level."

The visit also marked the first time a USCG unit has come to Tobyhanna for training.

The Sailors, from USCG Base Seattle — C4IT (Command, Control, Communications, Computers and Information Technology) Department, were taught troubleshooting theory and were introduced to component-level repair of various communications systems. The department provides technical support for all Coast Guard electronic systems operated in the Pacific Northwest and maintains a wide variety of electronics equipment on small boats, shore units and patrol boats through a maintenance contract.

The department is comprised of reservists from five states — Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona and Alaska — most of which have to travel a great distance for training, so the trade-off was to either convene in Seattle for a standard annual training (AT) iteration or travel to Tobyhanna for a new AT mission. Shmihluk said the support from their chain of command encouraged them to take advantage of the training opportunity here.

"When our leadership heard we had the chance to come to Tobyhanna they got behind us right away and urged us to take as many things back home to share the knowledge," he said, adding that their visit will serve as a template for future training missions to Tobyhanna and other depots.

Chief Warrant Officer 4 Paul Bostwick said there was no shortage of volunteers lined up for the trip.

"A lot of times, putting something together like this is like pulling teeth. I didn't have that problem this time around," he

said. "I told my guys, 'We're going to Tobyhanna,' and we actually had to turn people back.

"The guys were really psyched about the opportunity because they don't often get to see this level of granularity. I've seen a lot of light bulbs go off and wheels spinning the last two weeks."

Week one consisted of electronics troubleshooting and theory simulation classes while week two focused on hands-on learning, creating opportunities for the reservists to work with unfamiliar systems.

"I've gotten to use some machines I have never seen before," said Petty Officer 2nd Class Vince Castaldi. "As a field tech I'll probably never use an oscilloscope, but learning half-stepping and going from input to output is usable in many scenarios."

Scranton resident Mark Butler, training instructor in the depot's Resource Management Directorate, led the System Troubleshooting Course and commended the reservists on their effort, citing their interest in the material, support for one another, diligence in carrying out tasks and initiative to complete additional exercises to refine their skills.

While expectations were varied prior to making the trek to Northeastern Pennsylvania, one thing was unanimously appreciated throughout the unit's stay.

"The accommodations here are incredible," said Petty Officer 1st Class Phil Cyphers, adding that support staff around the depot led to an exceptional experience. "Our time at Tobyhanna has been well spent and a lot of that is thanks to the great instructors you have here."

Gettysburg as lived by civilians

The Wyoming Valley Civil War Round Table will meet on Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Dad-dow-Isaacs American Legion, 730 Memorial Highway, Dallas.

The program for the evening will be presented by James Faber, author and civil war enthusiast, from Mission Viejo, California. Faber will be discussing his book "Invaders in Our Town: The Battle of Gettysburg Through The Eyes of Some Who Lived It." Many



From left, Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian Aebi, Petty Officer 1st Class Phil Cyphers, Chief Petty Officer Daniel Nietling and Petty Officer 2nd Class Bjorn Tovsrud practice soldering on a Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System (SINCGARS) power supply with the instruction of Electronics Mechanic Joseph Rossi. Rossi, a resident of Luzerne, works in Tobyhanna Army Depot's SINCGARS Section.

(U.S. Army photo by Steve Grzedzinski)

Bostwick agreed that depot personnel were instrumental in conducting such a successful course.

"Tobyhanna compares very favorably to other places we've gone for training. There are some things that you do here that far exceed what the Navy is doing," he said. "Flexibility was key to making everything come together."

Despite only two weeks of training, Shmihluk said there are many takeaways from the unit's time here including an appreciation for component-level repair and what a depot can do.

"I think our guys will have more pride for what they're a part of after seeing operations

at this level," said Shmihluk. "They're going to walk away with more knowledge and ideas about how they can carry out their duties more effectively."

"We would come back in a heartbeat."

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Pennsylvania Wing Festival comes to Pocono Raceway on Saturday, August 13

Pocono Raceway will host the 21st annual Pennsylvania Wing Festival on Saturday, August 13 and will award \$4,000 in prizes.

Formerly the Pocono Wing Off, the newly branded festival will begin at 11 a.m. and run until 6 p.m. Rain or shine, the festival will take place in the Chalet Village located behind the grandstands of Pocono Raceway.

The event benefits Monroe County Meals on Wheels which will use the funds to bridge the gap between what their clients can pay and what the meals actually cost to produce and deliver. Monroe County Meals on Wheels serves 230 clients monthly with volunteers collectively driving more than 450 miles a day.

"We are tremendously grateful to Pocono Raceway and its staff for creating the new Pennsylvania Wing Festival to benefit Monroe County Meals on Wheels," said Monroe County Meals on Wheels Executive Director Heidi Fareri. "Having lost our usual venue and with no suitable replacement, we were on the verge of canceling our wing off.

Now, thanks to the commitment and generosity of Pocono Raceway, we can continue to help the elderly and disabled homebound of Monroe County receive nutritious meals and remain independent in their homes."

Admission to the Pennsylvania Wing Festival is just \$10. Event tickets may be purchased in advance, either online at www.poconoraceway.com/wingfest or by calling 1-800-RACEWAY. Tickets will also be available for purchase at the gate on event day. A \$5 military discount will be offered and is available in-person with valid identification at the gate or in advance at the Pocono Raceway ticket office. Children under 48 inches are free. Wing tickets will be \$1 and available for purchase at the event. Parking at Pocono Raceway is free.

The best wing joints from across the state will compete for bragging rights in addition to hefty prizes. Prizes will be awarded in four categories with \$1,000 each going to the winners of hottest wing, best buffalo wing, best alternative wing and chef/VIP choice. Fans will vote on the best buffalo wing and best alternative wing, while judges will select hottest and chef/VIP choice.

Live music and children's entertainment as well as fun for all ages will be offered. Tickets can be purchased on-line at www.poconoraceway.com/wingfest.

For restaurants interested in participating, or sponsorship opportunities, please contact Christina Rodis-Durst at crd@poconoraceway.com or visit www.poconoraceway.com/wingfest.

Pocono Raceway will host four additional national motorsports events during the 2016 racing season. The ARCA Racing Series Presented by Menards Modspace 150 will be July 29; the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series race Pocono Mountains 150 is July 30 and the NASCAR Sprint Cup Pennsylvania 400 is scheduled for July 31. The Verizon IndyCar Series ABC Supply 500 will be held on August 21. Tickets for all races are now on sale at www.poconoraceway.com or by calling 1-800-RACEWAY.

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Music in the Valley to fill air at Quiet Valley

On Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm is the place to be to enjoy the sounds of traditional music. Supported in part by a Project Stream grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the tenth annual "Music in the Valley" will feature musical performances at various locations around the historic farm, reminiscent of how it would have been heard in the 19th century.

A variety of groups will perform at the different venues and the day will end with a

jam session at 4:00. As well as performances throughout the day, there will be hands-on sessions to provide visitors with an opportunity to take a closer look at the music and maybe even try a featured instrument. There will be a special Children's Area! Puppeteer, Bonnie Scott, will hold puppet shows throughout the day and the One Room School will be open. The outdoor Bake Oven will be in operation and Wagon Rides will take place, weather permitting.

There will be a seminar on traditional music presented by Norm Williams, Tom Druckenmiller, and Betty Druckenmiller. It's a wonderful opportunity to learn the

background of songs you still know and love and how the music of our country developed through the last two centuries.

The event will be held rain or shine, under tents as needed. Schedule is subject to change. Music in the Valley is included in the price of admission for the historic farm tour of \$10 for adults and \$5 for ages 3 – 12. The farm tours will run on Saturday from 10 to 5.

As a special fundraiser Friends of Quiet Valley will be holding a BBQ Chicken Dinner this day. The cost is \$12, with seatings at 4:30 or 5:30. Take out is available. Call 570-992-6161 for dinner reservations by July 5.



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Catalogs and order forms are available at the Clymer Library, where orders may be placed. An easy-to-use website is also available at www.clymerlibrary.org/flowersale for convenient shopping. Orders must be placed by September 6. Shipments will begin in mid-September in time for ideal fall plantings.

The Pocono Mountain Women's Club is dedicated

to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others, through programs of charity, educational and scientific purposes. For more information, contact PMWC President Ginny Day at 570-620-6858 or email at grex-day@msn.com.

The Clymer Library offers thousands of books, movies, audiobooks, magazines, audio CD's, computer and internet access, and programs for all ages for the residents of Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships.

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With both Polish and German themes, the event will feature 3 stages of music, traditional costumed dance performances, ethnic craft vendors, the return of the "Bier Stein Olympics"- fun

games for adults and plenty of wursts, wieners, kielbasa, pierogies and cold brews. Children's entertainment will include the Brat Man living statue, rubber duck races, Bavarian juggling shows, face painting and pig and "hot dog" races.

Featured in the Reelz Channel "Polka Kings" reality TV show, The Chardon Polka Band will be headlining the event. Said to be "not your father's polka band", the youthful, zany Chardon Polka Band from Ohio returns to the main stage both Saturday and Sunday. The Austrian Boys, a festival favorite from Connecticut is returning for 2016 and will also perform on main stage both days. Joe Stanky and the Cadets from the Pennsylvania coal regions as well as local entertainers the Apple Stru-



del Gang and the One Man Polka Band from New Jersey will join the lineup performing indoors in the Ski Lodge Bier Garten and the Brauhaus Bar. Other entertainment will include Eric Kerksen the strolling Accordion Player, and the HSV Bavaria Dancers from Connecticut on both Saturday and Sunday. Make sure to bring your lederhosen, bier steins and dancing shoes!

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Sunday, July 3—American Red Cross Blood Drive, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m., St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish, 5112 Pocono Crest Road, Pocono Pines.

Sunday, July 3—Shawnee Mountain Ski Area Fireworks Display, www.shawneemt.com

Sunday, July 3—Art Under the Big Top, sponsored by Pocono Mountain Art Council, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Blue Ridge Winery, Saylorsburg

Monday, July 4—Kalahari Resort Fireworks Display, Pocono Summit.

Saturday, July 9—Music in the Valley, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm, 570-992-6161

Sunday, July 10—Live Reptile & Amphibians, 7-8:30 p.m., Hauser Nature Center, The Nature Conservancy, Long Pond, 570-643-7922 xt310

Thursday, July 14—HATT presentation In the Shadow of History, the Story of John Summerfield Staples, 5:30 p.m., Clymer Library

Saturday, July 16—Opening Reception for Nature's Lens, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Kettle Creek Environmental Education Center, 570-629-3061, www.mcconservation.org

Saturday, July 16—Coolbaugh Township Historical Association annual luncheon, noon, Velma's Restaurant, Cresco, 570-894-4207

Saturday & Sunday, July 16 & 17—Poconos Wurst Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, www.shawneemt.com

Sunday, July 17—Life Under a Log, 10 a.m., Kettle Creek Environmental Education Center, 570-629-3061, www.mcconservation.org

Monday, July 18—Marvelous Microinvertebrates (Bugs!) in the Lehigh River, 6 p.m., Wincek Residence, 610 Old River Road, Thornhurst, 570-472-3274

Monday, July 18—Senior Expo, hosted by Sen. Mario Scavella, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Swiftwater Elementary Center, 570-620-4326

Saturday, July 23—100 Women in White, 2-6 p.m., Mt. Pocono United Methodist Church, 570-243-8108

Friday & Saturday, August 5 & 6—Homecoming Bazaar, 5 p.m.-?, Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, 570-629-4572

Saturday, August 13—Coolbaugh Township Historical Association SummerFest and Art Show Exhibition, Bicentennial Museum, Tobyhanna

Saturday, August 13—Pocono Wing Festival, to benefit Monroe County Meals on Wheels, 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Pocono Raceway, www.poconoraceway.com/wingfest

Saturday & Sunday, August 13 & 14—Sweet Corn & BBQ Festival, Shawnee

Mountain Ski Area, www.shawneemt.com

Saturday & Sunday, September 3 & 4—Pocono Garlic Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, www.shawneemt.com

Sunday, September 18—Dave Fleetwood Memorial Trail Run/Walk, 9 a.m., West End Regional Park

Sunday, September 25—Colors of the Season New Fashion Show & Luncheon, sponsored by Western Pocono Lioness Club, Hideawayhills Country Club, Kresgeville, 610-681-8138

Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9—Autumn Timber Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, www.shawneemt.com

Saturday & Sunday, October 15 & 16—Pocono Food Truck & Art Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, www.shawneemt.com

Free hike event: Two ways to Stairway Lake

High atop a ridge in Delaware State Forest is Stairway Lake. Along with the lake are panoramic views of the Delaware River, memorable cliff-side camping sites and abundant flora and fauna.

On Saturday, July 23, as part of the free Get Outdoors Poconos series, two guided hikes will be led to Stairway Lake – one challenging, one a bit easier – at 1,100 feet in elevation.

The hiking distance doesn't differ much between the two, but the steeper one is a little rougher, a little rockier, and a lot wetter. Whichever route they choose, hikers will be

glad they made the effort.

Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch or snack to enjoy beside the lake, where blue-flag iris blooms beside beaver constructions. The ridgetop view takes in a long meander of the Delaware River and across the steep valley below, laying out the world at a hiker's feet.

Carol Hillestad will lead a moderately challenging hike of about 3.5 miles; naturalist Patti O'Keefe will head a more moderate hike of about 3.25 miles.

Hikes will start at 10 a.m. Meet at trailheads on Blue-stone Boulevard in Westfall

Township. From Milford center, take Route 6 east for 2.7 miles to Cummins Hill Road (unmarked, on the left). Take Cummins Hill Road under Route 84 – 4 miles to Blue-stone Boulevard (also unmarked). Go right on Blue-

stone six-tenths of a mile for the more challenging hike to parking on the left; or go 1.1 miles for the easier hike, also on the left.

Hikes are free, but registration is required.

Call 570-839-1120 or 570-

629-2727 for information, or email info@brodheadwatershed.org. For information about this and other hikes in the free Get Outdoors Poconos series, go to brodheadwatershed.org/go-poconos.

CTHA annual luncheon to feature speaker on Route 611

The Coolbaugh Township Historical Association annual luncheon meeting will be held at Velma's Restaurant, 230

Sand Spring Road, Cresco on Saturday, July 16 at noon. The meeting will feature guest speaker Jack Hamblin, auctioneer and local history buff, whose topic will be A Journey Along Old Route 611.

All-inclusive price of the luncheon is \$25 per person. All are welcome. You do not need to be a member of the Historical Assn. to attend, but new members are always welcome. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 570-894-4207. Reservations must be made by July 9.

The Coolbaugh Township Historical Association Bicentennial Museum, located in the Wills Mansion, 5590 Municipal Drive, Tobyhanna is open to the public on Saturdays through September 24, from noon to 4 p.m. and on Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon. Other hours are by appointment.

Upcoming events include the annual SummerFest on August 13, which this year runs in conjunction with the annual Art Show Exhibition.

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Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

This was a crazy fun week. While we normally are busy, this was a whole new level. Last Wednesday Ruth and I were part of the volunteer crew for the Bob Matirko Golf Tournament that raises money for the Blakeslee Rotary Club. It was a beautiful day, but a long one.

On Friday, Ruth was part of the team of volunteers who set up the annual Weatherly Area Community Library tricky tray and art auction fundraiser. While I used a big chunk of that day to see customers, Ruth was uber-busy at the event. I covered some ground, from Lake Wallenpaupack to the Eagle Lake area, and through the near part of the Pocono Plateau. It's a good thing that gas prices didn't creep up any more.

Saturday was more of the WACL fundraiser. After that wrapped up in the mid-afternoon, we whisked ourselves off to the Celtic Fling in Lancaster County for the evening. We arrived after 6, and caught the last set of a couple of bands, and then stayed for the Ceilidh—a wrap-up of the day where every band contributed a tune, and then it was one big group sing, as twilight descended. This was awesome, with a couple of the bands really showing their best stuff.

We overnighted in Mount Gretna, a very cool old Chataqua colony that's on a hillside right down the road from the Renaissance Faire site where the Celtic Fling was held. The next morning we explored the Mount Gretna colony site before our return to the Celtic Fling. As the af-

ternoon wore on, and after we did a couple of circuits of up and down the hill there, both of us were dragging. I add that the temperature was nearly 90°, though dry and with a nice breeze from time to time. We saw portions of eight musical performances, from bagpipe bands and a Celtic trio to a Canadian family act featuring three siblings who play the fiddle, clog, and sing. While we walked through the festival, we stopped at a wonderful exhibit on linen making – complete from making flax thread to a 220 year-old loom. There was also a keen display of information on an Irish Wake. Other stops were to meet the Great Dane rescues, and to see some of the clan displays. We left late in the afternoon, sun and heat-baked to between medium and well-done.

I believe we squeezed every last bit of daylight out of these long days so far this summer. For this weekend, our plans include a return to the PA Shakespeare Festival at DeSales University to see their performance of Julius Caesar. Et tu? There's fireworks at the L&L Fire Co. north of Weatherly on Saturday night, and various other displays all around to celebrate Independence Day. Leighton has a parade and fireworks, also on Saturday. I'm thinking on a visit to Knoebels to enjoy some rides and music on

Monday.

With actual sightings, on our way home late Sunday afternoon, we drove through downtown Lebanon. At a stop light in the heart of town, we were stopped in front of a store with antique items and what appeared to be a full-sized plush dog in the window. Then the dog blinked. We checked, and the dog blinked again. This lemon basset hound had stretched out in the front window of this little store to enjoy a spot where it could keep an eye on things. It then raised its head to watch a boy playing on the sidewalk.

Pennsylvania looks lush. Here and there, there are summer flowers in bloom everywhere. The corn in the fields is not very high and we're not sure what this means for Pennsylvania produce. As part of a group, we are members of a CSA at Detweiler Farm. Starting a few weeks ago, we get part of a weekly box of produce, sharing the rest with the group.

With little else in sports to follow, I've turned my attention to the Phillies and their 2016 pursuit of mediocrity season. Lately their pitching has been awful. It's surprising they've won anything. As of this writing, they had won 2 out of their last 10, which was an improvement. This past weekend, they found a way to lose winnable games. It must be tough to be in the field game

after game, and have the pitching dig an early hole so the game is nearly lost before all nine of you have batted.

We're supposed to be wowed by the 76ers draft picks. I'm not, because I've seen many draft picks fizzle.

We might have a clue after the summer leagues.

The weekend after the 4th of July is the wonderful Brigg's Farm Blues Festival. Check out the website, or even better, come out to enjoy it.

Kelecia Harris earns award

Kelecia Harris, a senior fashion/merchandising track major from Blakeslee, received the Julia Pankratz

Award at Albright College's 2016 Honors & Awards Ceremony on May 1.

Krishna Nazareth earns Bachelor of Science

On May 14 on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute campus quadrangle, 907 bachelor's degrees were awarded during the university's 148th

commencement ceremony.

Krishna Nazareth of Pocono Summit was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical engineering.

Schickling earns degree from Alvernia

Katie Rose Schickling of Pocono Lake has earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Sport Management from Alvernia University.

Schickling studied on Alvernia's Main Campus to earn the undergraduate degree.

Alvernia's graduation ceremonies on May 14 included a Baccalaureate Mass and Hooding Ceremony on Main Campus, followed by Commencement at Santander Arena.

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Art Opening on July 16

Art Opening Reception: Andrea Henley - "Nature's Lens" on Saturday, July 16, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Kettle Creek Environmental Education Center. Andrea's passion for insect and macro pho-

tography has led her to capture the small beautiful moments in nature, displayed in this exhibit, which will run July 1 through August 2.



Learn about Life Under a Log

It's amazing how many things live in, on, and under rotting logs. On Saturday, July 16, join the Kettle Creek Environmental Education Center to investigate the communities that are supported by these cool microhabitats, and how they affect the entire forest ecosystem. Even capture some of the underground creatures for a closer look before releasing

them.

This family program will begin at 10 a.m. Dress to be outside and dig in the dirt. Cost is \$6/non-members, \$4/children under 12, EE Center members free.

For more information, call 570- 629-3061. For information on other programs visit www.mc-conservation.org.



Marvelous Macroinvertebrates (Bugs!) in the Lehigh River

On Monday, July 18 at 6 p.m., Marvelous Macroinvertebrates in the Lehigh River, sponsored by North Pocono CARE [Citizens Alert Regarding the Environment] will be a hands-on, fun learning experience. Biologist Joseph Kasulaitis will lead everyone in finding and identifying macroinvertebrates in a shallow section of the Lehigh River, the bugs that fish eat. You will learn that the bugs found are good indicators of water quality.

Bring shoes to wade in and a towel. The program is free and everyone is welcome. No registration is required.

It's a great program for kids. Light refreshments will be provided.

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Committee approves bill allowing local police radar

Legislation co-sponsored by Senator Mario Scavello to permit local police to use radar to enforce speed limits was recently overwhelmingly approved by the Senate Transportation Committee.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the U.S. that prohibits

local police from using radar guns.

Senate Bill 535 and Senate Bill 559, which also permits the use of LIDAR laser light devices, were sent to the full Senate for consideration.

Senator Scavello had prime sponsored similar

legislation over three sessions as a member of the House of Representatives. Following passage of this important legislation, Senator Scavello said, "In my legislative district we have had many unfortunate accidents and deaths due to excessive

speeding and this legislation won't take back those tragedies but it will prevent future tragedies."

"Radar is less expensive to use and maintain than older devices and would reduce deaths that result from speeding cars," he said. "It makes

no sense that Pennsylvania stands as the last state to preventing use of a tool that local police have been requesting for years."

In Pennsylvania, only State Police are currently allowed to use radar.

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Radar...

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“Municipalities post speed limits because speed kills, but the state only permits outdated, inefficient methods to be used to prevent such deaths,” Scavello said. “It’s not a matter of joining the 21st century; Pennsylvania has yet to allow police to use 20th century technology. That has to change.”

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48. From _____, or from this point
50. Pal
52. Lilliputian
53. Candle top
55. Roman road
57. *Mr. Porsche's creation
60. *"_____ is the Night" by Fitzgerald
63. Boatload
64. Put down
66. Dostoyevsky's novel, with "The _____"
68. Cupid's ammo
69. Swimmer's distance
70. Bundle of axons
71. "M*A*S*H" _____ hall
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3. Square footage
4. To change, as in U.S. Constitution
5. Tiger's attendant
6. Delhi draping dress
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10. Calf-length skirt
11. End of grace
12. H in British HMS
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22. a.k.a. Tokyo
24. Tsarist Russia's elite cavalryman
25. *The Third one
26. Discombobulate
27. Australian horse
29. *_____ Bowl
31. Proof of home ownership
32. Tennis-affected joint
33. Be sorry for one's wickedness
34. *Great Depression photographer
36. Insignificant
38. RPM indicator
42. AOL's "_____ Got Mail"
45. Genuflect in submission
49. Zippo
51. Ore extracting
54. Yo-Yo's instrument
56. Venomous slitherer
57. Like Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard
58. Makes mistakes
59. They're large on prima donnas
60. Blundre, e.g.
61. *De Valera's name for Ireland
62. Republican Karl
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PA State Police – Lehigh-ton and other PSP barracks will be conducting station-ary and roving DUI patrols this weekend, from Saturday through Monday, as part of the STEAD D anti-drunk driv-ing campaign.

PSP-Fern Ridge reminds everyone about the extra

traffic on area highways this week. Travelers heading for holiday trips are asked to leave plenty of time to get to their destinations, and to use rest areas when feeling tired. PSP will increase patrols on all roadways during this hol-iday weekend looking for ag-gressive drivers, drunk-driv-

ers, and seatbelt violations.

PSP-L is charging a 26 y/o Penn Forest Twp. man with trespass, after he arrived at a Unionville Rd. Penn Forest Twp. property at 4:30 a.m. on 6-18 – where “he was not priv-ileged to do so.”


Overnight 6-26 to 27, some-one came onto a Beltzville Dr., Polk Twp. couple’s prop-erty and left dirty diapers on the 27 & 25 y/o couple’s car.

PSP-L seeks info and wit-nesses – call them at 610 681-1850.

PSP-L reports six fights where police were called. Among them were a Kunkle-town man who threatened his opponent with a handgun on 6-6, got that man arrest-ed. On 6-25 at 7:30 p.m. at a Dotters Corner Rd., Polk Twp., Kunkletown home, a 51 y/o man who was drunk and

belligerent threatened to use a baseball bat against the property of three local wom-en. PSP came to the home and arrested him on an a long list of charges. A day later at 9:42 p.m., PSP-L was back to the same Dotters Corner Rd. property on a report that a 25 y/o woman punched a 29 y/o man in the face (hard enough to knocking his crowns off).

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Police Beat...

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Both had fled by the time police arrived. Investigation learned both had hit the other, and she had also hit two other women, who now both had cuts on their faces. The man and woman returned, and the 25 y/o combatant was arrested on simple assault charges.

A series of vandalisms was reported in Ross, Polk and

Towamensing Townships. **Stealin'**

A 66 y/o Saylorsburg woman was victimized by a phone scam on 6-28, losing \$3,159. PSP-L is investigating the theft/ fraud/ forgery.

Someone stole a mountain bike from outside a Kipling Ln., Towamensing Trails, Penn Forest Twp. home overnight 6-17 to 18, PSP-F.

Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on 6-20, someone came onto

a Shenandoah Trail, Sierra View, Effort property and stole a hunter green '16 Yamaha ATV. PSP-F seeks info and witnesses, call them at 570 646-2271.

PSP-F was called to the Weis Market in Brodheads-ville to detail a 24 y/o Kunkle-town woman for shoplifting \$47 in merchandise, 6:27 p.m. 6-20.

Someone stole a weed whacker and a chainsaw

from a Maury Rd., Penn Forest Twp. home between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on 6-25. PSP-L also reports burglaries in East Penn, Polk, and Towamensing Townships, Parryville and Bowmanstown boroughs.

PSP-L is investigating a forged cashier check on an Alabama bank. Both area barracks are investigating other frauds and forgeries / identity theft incidents.

Keeping the Rubber Side Down ...

Failure to yield caused a two-vehicle crash on 6-19 where a local driver clipped a Jeep when she pulled into the West End Plaza – no injuries, just some front-end damage and a ticket, PSP-F.

PSP-L investigated a crash of an '09 Ford van where the back left wheel came off on Route 248 at 7:44 a.m. on 6-27.

There were also four crashes this week with drivers losing control on local roads. Only one with injuries.

The Pocono Plateau is NOT HIGH Enough for some

PSP-L list two DUI arrests and PSP-Hazleton, one. PSP-L arrested a 21 y/o Summit Hill man after he crashed his Jeep off Forest Inn Rd. on 6-18.

PSP-H arrested a 29 y/o Weatherly woman after she crashed her Ford Escape into a telephone pole off Route 309 just before 10 a.m. on 6-23. She hit the pole hard enough to split it, and then her SUV continued through some bushes and trees and stopped in the yard of a home – where the Escape then caught fire. Some unknown witness pulled her from the SUV – and arriving EMS had her flown to LVH – Cedar Crest for trauma care. Charges of DUI are pending blood test results. Route 309 was closed while the crash was cleared, and to restore electricity and cable service.

PSP-L also arrested a 22 y/o driver after a traffic stop on 6-18 who had pot and paraphernalia in his car.

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