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TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR CHAIRMAN Fran DePiano explains details on the map of the proposed traffic signal at Routes 115 and 903.

JP: Hofbauer Strategies

Rotary ready to em-bark on dog park; Tunkhannock Twp. supervisors beg for answers

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Blakeslee Rotary Club members were barking up the right tree, rallying together at the July 13 Tunkhannock Township Supervisors' meeting, asking for dog park progress. As plans to build the canine friendly-site continue to fetch quite a bit of attention, supervisors reviewed the planning commission's list of inquiries with the group.

From responsibilities to maintain the park, with the Rotary taking the lead, to rule enforcement, each query

brought a response ready to keep things rolling. Disobedience of the law would elicit police enforcement, while minor infractions of unacceptable dog or owner actions would rest with the Rotary Club.

Rotary member Ruth Isenberg explained, "So if somebody brought dog treats and they aren't supposed to, Rotary enforces the rule."

Solicitor Dan Lyons agreed, and reminded the group that because the township acquired the land with a grant prior to any plan for a dog

park, "You can't restrict access based on residency," when tax dollars are used.

With fundraising expected for continuous maintenance, Rotary Club plans to keep monies made directed specifically to the park.

Tension over turning at the intersection of Routes 115 and 903 may be eased. Supervisors were pleased to report a recent PennDOT meeting where the agency illustrated specs for removing the island and placing a traffic signal.

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PMR Police Progress

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Proud families, friends and comrades filled Pocono Mountain Police Commission's July 12 meeting, eager to applaud progress—witnessing the promotion of one and naming of another as the department's newest officer.

Magisterial District Judge Anthony Fluegel swore in Michael Benner amidst a sea of camera flashes. As commissioners and attendees stood for applause, a pause allowed

the new officer to endure a swarm of paparazzi-like pictures with a grin as younger sisters surrounded their brother for a family photo-op.

Chief Chris Wagner then proceeded to pin newly named Lieutenant Kris Vogt following the promotion order that filled a vacancy left by retired Lieutenant Will Laverty.

Turning attention toward troublesome traffic concerns in Mount Pocono, Old Village

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Chief Chris Wagner pins Lieutenant honors onto Kris Vogt during the July 11 PMRP commission meeting.

JP: Hofbauer Strategies



Michael Benner stands at attention as the Honorable Anthony Fluegel swears in Pocono Mountain Regional Police Department's newest officer. *JP: Hofbauer Strategies*

PMRPC...

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Trader owner Vincent April pleaded for police intervention along the borough's busy thoroughfare, Route 611, where speeding persists.

Responding, Chief Wagner reported "high water mark"

numbers in 2008-2009 of 44 officers with 41 on the force now. Because state funds are relied upon to mitigate problems such as aggressive driving, he agreed current steps by the borough to seek assistance from PA Senator Mario Scavella and State Representative Jack Rader in contact-



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ing PennDOT is a positive approach.

Steps to fill the department's 2016 hiring list continue as 23 out of 26 candidates passed July's physical testing, moving on to administrative interviews planned for early August. The top 10 will proceed to interviews August 15 and 19 that will include commission members and administrators.

Announcing a \$106,000 award of LSA grant funds, the chief told of three new vehicles on the way to fulfill fleet replenishment.

The bill pack totaling \$211,486.19 was approved for payment as follows: General Fund, \$197,654.00 Prescription Plan, \$1,609.30 Capital Projects Fund, \$12,222.89 ESSA July Mortgage Payment, \$12,222.89

Commissioners present included Dave Moyer, Don Moyer and Anne Lamberton from Tobyhanna Township; Juan Adams and Pete Volpe from Coolbaugh Township; Mayor Fred Courtright and Claudette Williams from Mount Pocono; and Fran DePiano from Tunkhannock Township.

PMRPC's next meeting is 7 p.m. August 9 at headquarters on Route 940 in Pocono Pines.

Tunkhannock Twp...

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"We do have a lot of accidents there," said supervisor George Ewald.

Township responsibility will be for maintenance, averaging \$2,000 a year. The radar operated lights will enable emergency response vehicle priority. Bids are due out in the fall of 2017, with installation by 2018.

Jeb Sussenbach provided a workout trail update, reporting that two-thirds of his Eagle Scout project has been complete thanks to a helping hand (or hands) from 15 volunteers recently.

June income reported was \$82,143.75 with \$156,660.67 expenses leav-

ing \$1,116,504.10 in the General Fund. Current and interim bills of \$424,625.95 were approved.

Resolution to approve a recycling grant agreement totaling \$43,892 was passed that will enable the municipality to buy eight containers for the parks and another 4,000 to distribute one per household.

Supervisors Ewald, Fran DePiano and Steve Malaico joined the evening's meeting that included Solicitor Dan Lyons, Secretary/Treasurer Tina Kernan, Zoning Officer Kate Lambert and an audience of approximately 30.

The township's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. August 10 with the regular meeting after at municipal offices on 1557 Long Pond Road in Long Pond.

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Staying Informed

Cyber Learning Meeting

PMSD has its own cyber learning program for grades 6-12 where students earn PMSD diplomas, can walk in graduation, etc. To learn more about the program, join us at a meeting on July 27, 2016, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, on the Swiftwater Campus.

PMSD Open House Dates

Monday, August 22, 2016:

- EJHS: 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.
- WJHS: 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.

Tuesday, August 23, 2016:

- EHS: 6:30 p.m.
- WHS: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 24, 2016:

- CREC: 4-6 p.m. (Grades 1-2)
- CRIS: 5-7 p.m.
- SEC: 4-6 p.m. (Kindergarten only)
- TEC: 4-6 p.m. (Grades 4-6);
5-7 p.m. (Grades 1-3)

Thursday, August 25, 2016:

- CREC: 4-6 p.m. (Kindergarten only)
- TEC: 4-6 p.m. (Kindergarten only)
- SEC: 4-6 p.m. (Grades 1-3)
- SIS: 5-7 p.m.

Kindergarten Registration

Contact the Student Registration Center at (570) 839-7121 ext. 40400 to schedule an appointment to register your child for the 2016-2017 PMSD Full-Day Kindergarten Program. Children must be 5 years old on or before September 1, 2016.

PMSD recognized as one of the



Senior Expo: Ann Marie Ohmnacht, Controller/Board Treasurer, and Brenda VanBuskirk, Accountant, provide community members with information and applications for the PMSD Senior Citizen Tax Rebate Program at Senator Scavello's Annual Senior Expo on July 18, 2016 at Swiftwater Elementary Center.

Board works to provide tax relief

Pocono Mountain School District residents who are eligible for the PA Property Tax Rebate Program can expect to see the rebate they receive from the school district increased thanks to a resolution passed by the Board of Education on April 20, 2016.

With this resolution, qualifying property owners will now receive their state rebate and an additional amount equal to 200 percent of the state rebate from the school district.

For more information on the Pocono Mountain SD Property Tax Rebate Program visit the District website at www.pmsd.org, under

Property Tax Update

The Pocono Mountain SD Board of Education has approved tax reductions for district property owners totalling 10 mills over the last four years.

Tax Millage at a Glance

- 2016-2017 – 2 Mill Tax Reduction
- 2015-2016 – 2 Mill Tax Reduction
- 2014-2015 – 4 Mill Tax Reduction
- 2013-2014 – 2 Mill Tax Reduction
- 2012-2013 – Flat – No Tax Increase

the Business Department Section, or call the Pocono Mountain business office at (570) 839-7121, extension 10158 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Great things happening in PMSD

First in Math (States): Gianina Money, Clear Run Intermediate School grade 6, finished 4th in the state earning a top 4 gold medal; Daniel Martinez, CRIS grade 4, earned a table winner bronze medal; Christian Johnson, CRIS grade 5; and Andrew Ritchie, Tobyhanna Elementary Center grade 6, earned a top 16 silver medal.

Certificate of Achievement: PMSD received its second consecutive Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting from the Government Finance Officers Association.

This certificate is the highest form of recognition in government accounting and financial reporting. Congratulations to the Business Office and everyone who assisted with the District's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.

Snapshot of the Class of 2016:

- 771 graduates (335-East HS, 405-West HS, 31- PM Academy and PM Cyber program)
- 71% of East HS graduates to attend college
- 79% of West HS graduates to attend college
- 3% of East HS graduates to attend a trade/technical school
- 5% of West HS graduates to attend a trade/technical school
- 5% of East HS graduates to serve in the military
- 5% of West HS graduates to serve in the military

East HS graduates received scholarships and grants totaling \$852,915. West HS graduates received scholarships and grants totaling \$1,865,207.

Area Funerals

Patricia A. Chaparro

Patricia A. Chaparro, 59, of Tobyhanna, died Thursday, July 14, 2016 at Pocono Medical Center in East Stroudsburg. She was the wife of Jesus Chaparro, with whom she shared 34 years of marriage.

Born in Morristown, New Jersey, she was a daughter of the late Harold and Mary Ellen (Glabb) Gulick.

She is also survived by her son, Jesus Chaparro, Jr. and his wife, Sara of Scranton; daughters, Stacey Stofflet and her husband, Scott of Kutztown and Emilie Chaparro of Tobyhanna; brothers, Harold, Jr. Gulick and his wife, Lori of Hackettstown, New Jersey, Kenneth Gulick and his wife, Maryann of Richmond, Virginia, and Michael Gulick and his wife, Denise of Succasunna, New Jersey; and sister, Mary Ellen Dugan of Landing, New Jersey.

Memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004.

Private cremation has been entrusted to Bolock Funeral Home Crematory.

Our Father Cantata performance planned

The cantata *Our Father*, a *Journey through the Lord's Prayer*, written by Pepper Choplin, will be sung by the Blakeslee United Methodist Church Choir July 30 at 7 p.m. and on the 31 at their 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service. Julie Kerrick Geiser directs the choir. All are welcome.

"Our Father" is a creative cantata, which will take both choir and congregation on a musical, visual, and spiritual journey through the Lord's Prayer. With original music, accompanying pictures, and thoughtful narration, the musical presentation provides a teachable moment for singers and listeners alike. "Our Father" is an innovative new work that delivers both artistry and ministry.

Stephanie Kerrick, Barbara Snyder, Chung Wang, and Linda Wieben will be the fea-



tured soloists. Joy Waltz will again provide the powerful videography, and Marlies and Al Kerrick will narrate.

Pepper Choplin, the com-

poser, is a full time composer, conductor, and humorist. He has gained a reputation as one of the most creative writers of church music today.

He incorporates varied styles such as folk, Gospel, classical, and jazz in his music.

Members of the Blakeslee United Methodist Church Choir have travelled annually to Carnegie Hall in New York City to join with the invitation-only mass choir there, singing celebrated works of contemporary composers such as Pepper Choplin and Joseph M. Martin.

The Blakeslee Church is located on Route 115 in Blakeslee, across from the Blakeslee Shopping Center. The Rev. Joseph M. Healey is pastor of the congregation. Call 570-646-7727 for more information.

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Summer at the Garden of Giving

The growing season is in full swing at The Garden of Giving, providing a gorgeous and nutritious bounty to ten food banks and two soup kitchens. The current harvest is fresh organic eggs, zucchini, green and purple basil, garlic scapes, the stalks that grow from the bulb of the garlic plant, and frying, green keystone, and bell peppers. All varieties of peppers are low in calories and rich in fiber, antioxidants, vitamin C, A, potassium, and folic acid.

A great big thanks goes out to James Keiper, Jr. for

his excellent and generous work excavating and leveling land and planting grass in preparation for the well and irrigation system. Thanks also goes to Pinemere Camp, who came out at the end of June, and the Pleasant Valley High School students who are fulfilling their community service requirement.

Continued gratitude goes to Lawrence Barone, board member, and grant writer for The Garden, whose tremendous efforts have resulted in great improvements such as the upcoming well, irrigation system and fence, all which will help it to be more efficient and productive. Lawrence completed his two-year commitment and has generously agreed to serve another two-year term.

The Garden of Giving pro-

duces fresh, nutritious, organic produce, and eggs for our less fortunate neighbors and is always in need of chicken feed, volunteers (especially good for Pleasant Valley Seniors & Graduates that need to fulfill their 50 hours of community service), to help with the chickens, in the Garden, office, at fund raising events, and to serve on the board (especially a secretary). Right now, in the midst of growing season, pickers are needed Monday through Friday from

8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. For more information please contact the Garden of Giving at 570-402-1282 or e-mail GardenOfGiving@gmail.com.

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Pocono Medical Center nurses honored

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 a privilege to work with such an amazing team of nurses who dedicate their hard work toward providing excellent patient care," said Toni Dally, Manager of the Critical Care Unit at Pocono Medical Center. "Ellouise embodies our values of integrity, respect, and teamwork, thus earning her this recognition."

July's DAISY Award recipient goes to Ellouise Prince, RN of the Cardio Vascular Unit. Ellouise was nominated by a family member of a pa-

tient who received care from Ellouise, "My husband was put on life support while in her care. Upon my arrival she was so kind and gracious, explaining to me and my family all that involved his care in that situation. She got doctors to speak with us and even spoke over the phone with my nephew who is a doctor at Morristown Memorial Hospital in NJ. He had many questions and since the doctors were not available at the time he placed the call, she took it upon herself to help him understand his uncle's health issues. She never was frazzled or nervous, always under control and caring. We believe she's quite an extraordinary nurse and deserves recognition."



From Left: Mary Grace Conklin, Gina Reider, Susan Dittmar, Nancy Wilson, Ellouise Prince, Rita Perez, Alicia Sebastianelli, Donna Brown and Linda Long.

Pocono Mountain Women's Club Installation Dinner and ceremony

On the evening of June 20 at Boulder View Tavern, Lake Harmony, a lovely dinner was held to install the Club's newly elected Executive Board - president, Dena Lake-Hughes; Margaret Driscoll- First Vice President;

Diane Lake- Second Vice president; Ginny Day- Treasurer; and Dori Whitehurst, Secretary.

"GFWC Pocono Mountain Women's Club is part of a non-profit International Women's organization dedicated

to community improvement by enhancing the lives of others through volunteer service. All women over the age of 18 are welcome and encouraged to join.

We meet September through June on the 4th

Monday of the month at Tobyhanna Elementary Center cafeteria in Pocono Pines at 7 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Visit our Facebook page at facebook.com/PoconoMt-WomensClub, follow us

on Twitter @gfwcpmwc for more information, or contact our Club president, Dena Lake-Hughes, at 570-328-5896 or poconomt Womensclub@live.com."

September 26 is their next upcoming meeting.

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West End Republican Club to meet

The West End Republican Club meets regularly on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Cherry's Family

Restaurant, located on Route 209 South, Kresgeville, Polk Township. Republican minded citizens are encour-

aged to join us to socialize, listen, discuss, and learn.

This month's meeting will be on July 26 at 7 p.m. For those wishing to eat prior to the meeting, arrive by 6 p.m. For additional information and directions, visit the club's website at www.westendgop.com. or call 443-326-5100.

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Dog meet and greet

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Email boomersangels@gmail.com, visit www.boomersangels.com, use Facebook, or call 570-350-4977 for more information.

New regional hospitality skills training program debuts

The Pocono Counties Workforce Development Board, Luzerne/Schuylkill Workforce Development Board, Northampton Community College, and Luzerne County Community College have been awarded a Pennsylvania Department of Labor & Industry grant to offer the Bridge to Employment in the Hospitality Industry Program (START) to residents in Carbon, Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Luzerne, and Schuylkill Counties. Northampton Community College and Luzerne County

Community College will provide the Skills, Tasks, and Results Training program, which provides students with the opportunity to earn a total of five industry recognized credentials. The 300 hour program is designed to provide:

- 200 hours of instruction covering all aspects of hotel operations.
- Development of skills necessary to enter four distinct career pathways - front desk representative, guestroom attendant, maintenance employee, and restaurant server.

- 45 hours of academic support.

- 55 hours of field experience at a hotel, resort or restaurant.

Gregg Marzano, an adjunct faculty member at Northampton Community College with 25 years of hospitality experience, has been hired as program coordinator and will oversee the day-to-day operations of the program and coordinate the field experience with participating resorts and restaurants in Pike, Wayne, Monroe, and Luzerne Counties.

The program is expected to serve 120 participants with a goal of providing a pathway to employment in the hospitality industry and/or the background needed to enroll in a credit-bearing hospitality program at Northampton Community College, Luzerne Community College, or East Stroudsburg University.

Classes are at the Monroe Campus of NCC in Tannersville and on site at the Pike/Wayne Workforce Alliance. For additional information to

register for the training or to participate as a partner hotel, resort, or restaurant contact Gregg Marzano at 570-369-1947.

Pet adoption day

Safe Haven Pet Rescue will hold an adoption day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 24 at the Tractor Supply in Mt Pocono.

For more information about Safe Haven, and to find a list of dogs available for adoption

and adoption applications, please visit www.SafeHaven-Pa.org. Contact Safe Haven at SafeHaven@epix.net and Join Safe Haven Pa on Facebook.

Garden soil—don't treat it like dirt!

On August 14, Penn State Master Gardener of Monroe County, Nancy Daniels, will present "Garden Soil-Don't Treat It like Dirt," in the Bryant Park Garden, at the corner of Bryant Park and Park Ave, Stroudsburg, from 2:30-3 p.m. Registration begins at 1:45 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee per person.

Healthy soil equals healthy plants. How do you know if your soil is healthy? In this presentation, you will learn

how soil works and discover what your soil needs. Soil testing will reveal ways to improve the quality of your garden soil. You will focus on understanding and interpreting the recommendations of soil testing, as well as other do-it-yourself methods that will yield the healthy plants that we desire.

For more information on Penn State Extension, upcoming events in the area, and directions to the garden, call Monroe County Penn

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90 years of fun kick off Sunday

by Seth Isenberg

Ninety years and counting – This is the 90th year that the Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company has hosted a carnival for the people of the Pocono Plateau. It's been THE way that the PMVFC has made ends meet over these many years – keeping volunteers geared up, and keeping the crews trained and ready to respond to area emergencies.

For us, the Pocono Plateau public, this is the BIG carnival for our area – the one that brings in the big rides. It's a

unique week of Mt. Pocono fun during the middle of the summer.

Come hungry, and enjoy their famous beef roast on opening day Sunday – and on closing day Saturday, come back for another bite. Try your luck at the games – buy a big prize raffle ticket for a chance to win \$20,000. For all this, your dollars go to the Fire Company and its daily work of keeping their part of the Pocono Plateau safe.

Take Route 611 north of the five points intersection with

Route 940. The Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Company and its Carnival grounds are up the hill, on the west side of the road, just past Bailey's Restaurant. There's loads of parking on the site (for free).

Thanks to event sponsors Bill's ShopRite, and kudos to Roy Clark Trucking who's sponsoring the fireworks on Wednesday – and thanks to all the volunteers of the PMVFC for their efforts over these 90 years to bring this fun to us – and for their work in making it happen.



Sen. Mario Scavello sent this photo to us on Thursday. Here he is on the floor of the Republican National Convention with Congressman Tom Marino and State Rep. Tina Pickett of Towanda.

Pocono Crimson Dragon celebrates 10th anniversary

Pocono Crimson Dragon Martial Arts Academy in Pocono Summit will be celebrating its 10th Anniversary next Saturday, July 30 with an

event from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school. PCD has grown into a six days a week, full-time martial arts school, now taking up five units in the plaza with employing 10. There's a very nice waiting/viewing room for parents to enjoy watching their children in class on large screen TVs.

The Academy opens at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday, and offers programs to 8:30 p.m. There are also programs on Saturday. Classes range from the Little Dragons (Ages 3-5) to the Teen/Adult classes. PCD Karate also takes pride in working with students with special

needs. Women's Self-Defense classes and Stranger Danger Programs are available, as well as a Before and After School Program, which includes transportation and karate instruction. There's even a summer camp program.

PCD Karate's anti-bullying initiative has created an Anti-Bully Army of over 10,000 members. PCD Karate's Demo Team participates in community events throughout the region including a Kicking-Off the School Year Backpack Event, Easter Egg

Hunt, and Trunk-or-Treat, to name a few.

Pocono Crimson Dragon Martial Arts Academy is looking forward to celebrating its 10th anniversary with food and fun for all. School supply donations will be accepted to support the Kicking-Off the School Year Backpack Event.

For more information about the celebration, see our ad on page 14 in this issue of the *Journal*, and also visit www.got-karate.com, go to Facebook, or call us at (570) 839-2930.

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August classes slated by Pocono Arts Council

Oil Painting
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August Classes 4, 11, 18, 25
September Classes 8, 15, 22,
29

This ongoing workshop focuses on the individual, helping them to develop their own personal style and technique working with the oil medium. Learn how to develop your painting by understanding drawing and composition, light and shadow, color, preparation of materials and the application of paint. Working at your own pace, you pick the subject while the instructor guides you through the painting process.

Instructor: John McAllister is a graduate of York Academy of Arts and works as a freelance artist and videographer.

Tuition: Member \$75/Non-Member \$85; Senior Member \$65/Non-Member \$75

Intermediate Watercolor
Sundays 1-4 p.m.
August Classes 7, 14, 21, 28
September Classes 4, 11, 18,
25

This class will cover composition, how to avoid "making mud," rules of portraiture, using a photograph and various textures, along with other varied techniques.

Instructor: Joan Raushi attended the New School, The Parsons School of Design and the New York Art League. She has been teaching watercolor painting for many years. Her works hang in private and corporate collections with notable clients such as Malcolm Forbes and David Rockefeller.

Tuition: Member \$100/Non-Member \$110; Senior Member \$90/Non-Member \$100

AUGUST CLASSES
Series of One Day Workshops
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Tuition for Each Workshop:
 Members \$20/Non-Members \$25
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Suzanne Werfelman is a well known and respected artist and art teacher in the Pocono region. She taught K-HS in private and

public schools in NYC, NJ, and the Poconos for over 35 years. Suzanne earned a degree in Art Education from Indiana University in Bloomington.

Expressive Flower Painting Workshop
One Day, August 1,
Monday, 6-9 p.m.

Use the color wheel to help create colors that POP! Ways to create a pleasing composition will be demonstrated along with simple drawing techniques to sketch shapes.

Nature Scapes
One Day, August 8,
Monday, 6-9 p.m.

Access your imagination to create your own personal collage type view of nature using paint rollers, layered tissue paper, markers, cloth and clear medium on canvas board.

People Portraits w/Pencil
One Day, August 15,
Monday, 6-9 p.m.

Use simple proven techniques to complete a pencil portrait of a loved one. Instructor will share her own drawn pencil portraits and demonstrate the techniques used to create them.

Animal Portraits w/Colored Pencils
One Day, August 22,
Monday, 7-9 p.m.

Bring along your favorite photo of your furry friend or feathery animal friend to complete a colored pencil portrait accenting textures and composition.

Loosey Goosey Watercolor Workshop
August 10, Wednesday,
6-9 p.m.

Learn to paint loose watercolors

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Instructor: Suzanne Werfelman is a well known and respected artist and art teacher in the Pocono region. She taught K-HS in private and public schools in NYC, NJ, and the Poconos for over 35 years. Suzanne earned a degree in Art Education from Indiana University in Bloomington.

Tuition: Member \$35/Non-Member \$45; Senior Member \$25/Senior Non-Member \$35

AUGUST CLASSES
Children's Artist A Day
Artist Keith Haring
Children Grades 3rd – 6th
August 27, Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

Figures in Motion. Learn about the artist's use of color, shape and

line, his life and style. Practice sketching shapes in a similar style to Haring on sketch paper. When ready students will draw larger images onto colored paper and cut them out, and glue onto large poster board. Finally an outline will be added, movement and sound lines with a black marker.

Instructor: Susan Field teaches a wide range of arts, photography, crafts and theater classes to adults and children of all ages. Susan has conducted classes year round at Northampton Community College – Horizons for Youth and & Center for Adult Learning programs since 2001 and the Pocono Arts Council since 2005. Formal training is in Photography from Fashion Institute of Technology and for Theater at Brooklyn College.

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Pocono State Craft Festival



The 30th annual Pocono State Craft Festival will be held August 20 & 21 at Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm in Stroudsburg. The event, co-sponsored by the Pocono Arts Council and the Pocono Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen, celebrates the heritage, beauty, and quality of Pennsylvania Crafts.

Crafts featured this year will include pottery, jewelry, metal, stained glass, wood, baskets, leather, folk art, fine art, photography, soap, gourmet foods, and art-to-wear. Craftsmen will travel from all parts of Pennsylvania as well as New Jersey, Connecticut, West Virginia, and New York. Craft demonstrations will captivate patrons and bring to life the creative process – from raw material to finished product. All craftsmen will be available to discuss their individual work and provide patrons with an opportunity to purchase unique, high quality crafts worthy of the most ardent admirer.

In addition to crafts, patrons will enjoy the beautiful surroundings and history of Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm. The farm buildings, animals, and beautiful gardens will be open to give visitors a taste of a by-gone era on a Pennsylvania German farm. Additionally, patrons will enjoy the bluegrass and gospel music of the Lost Ramblers on Saturday, and the Dixieland sounds on Sunday. An interactive children's area and festival foods will offer something for everyone. The entire family will enjoy a day in the country, strolling through the colorful tents and grounds at Quiet



Shallow nesting set matte by Megan Stover.

Valley.

Quiet Valley is located just outside Stroudsburg, less than two hours from the New York City Metropolitan area, less than an hour from the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre region, and within a half an hour of the Lehigh Valley. Festival hours are 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. on Sunday, rain or shine. Admission is \$6 for adults; children 12 and under are admitted free. There is ample free parking. For directions and a \$1 off coupon, visit the show's website at www.poconocrafts.com or call 570-476-4460.

Founded in 1975, the Pocono Arts Council is the oldest and most established local arts service organization in the Pocono region of northeastern Pennsylvania. It serves as a "Chamber of Commerce" or umbrella organization for artists and arts organization in all disciplines, as well as the resident and tourist populations of the area. Its motto, Culture Builds Community, highlights PoconoArts mission of art service, education, and advocacy.

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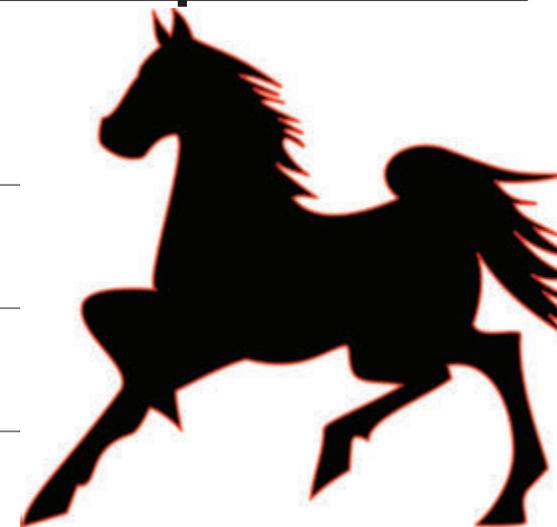
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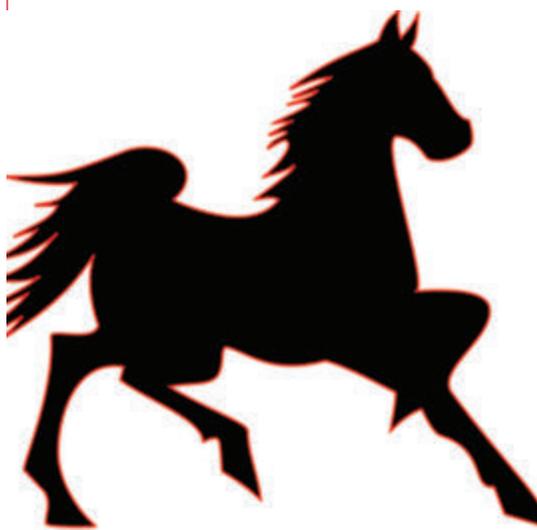
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Pocono Lioness News

The July 26 Western Pocono Lioness meeting will be at a new location. The Lioness will meet in the Community Room on the Second floor at Kinsley's Shoprite in Brodheadsville at 6 p.m. New prospective members are invited to attend. There will a preview mini fashion show from Peebles.

The Lioness' New Fashion Show and Luncheon titled "Colors of The Season" will take place on September 25. It will be at Hideaway Hills Golf and Country Club in Kresgeville. It will feature three businesses- Dress Barn,

Elegant Bridal, and Peebles- and include the introduction of men's fashions. Tickets are on sale for \$28. Contact Lioness Anne at 610-509-3519 for more information.

Plan for the August 23 monthly meeting, which will be held in the Community Room of Kinsleys in Brodheadsville, with social time starting at 6 p.m. Then, enjoy a Mini Fashion show by Dress Barn, then the meeting. Final plans will be taking place for the Fashion Show and Luncheon.

Art Exhibition at CTHA

The Coolbaugh Township Historical Association's 19th Annual Art Exhibition will be held from August 12 through 21 at the Coolbaugh Township Historical Association Bicentennial Museum, located in the Wills Mansion, 5590 Municipal Drive, Tobyhanna.

Works created by Coolbaugh residents may depict any family friendly subject matter. Works created by non-residents should depict family friendly subject matter related to Coolbaugh Twp. The Historical Assn. is currently encouraging any artist who might be

interested in displaying their works to contact Megan Stapleton, at 570-977-3477 for more information.

The Coolbaugh Township Historical Association Bicentennial Museum is open to the public on Saturdays through September 24 from noon to 4 p.m., and on Monday mornings from 10 a.m. – noon. Other hours by appointment.

For more information on the Bicentennial Museum, please contact the Historical Assn. at 570- 894-4207. Upcoming events include their annual SummerFest on August 13.

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Quiet Valley's Heritage Craft Day

Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm will feature the 10th annual Heritage Craft Day on August 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heritage Craft persons will demonstrate traditional craft skills of the 1800's throughout the day. There will be hands-on opportunities for visitors who wish to try out some of these crafts for themselves.

Demonstrations such as spinning, weaving, wheat weaving, bobbin lace, horn work, pottery, and blacksmithing will take place. The purpose of Heritage Craft Day is to provide a greater awareness of these historic folk crafts that were essential to everyday living in previous generations. This is a wonderful chance for individuals, families, and children to explore the exciting world of traditional crafts. The crafters are under tents in case of rain. The schedule is subject to change.

A presentation of traditional toys and games will take place and visitors will be able to try out various samples for some old fashion fun. A children's area will offer the younger set an opportunity to craft a simple toy or rag doll for themselves. Bonnie Scott, master puppeteer, will teach children puppet making.

Heritage Craft Day, a part of Quiet Valley's summer "Art from the Heart" series, is supported by a Pennsylvania Partners in the Arts Project Stream grant.

Heritage Craft Day is included in the regular admission price of \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 3 - 12, and children two and under are free. Farm tours are available throughout the day on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bake oven will be in operation. There will also be

wagon rides for a small fee, weather permitting. Farm and event are open rain or shine. Arrive by 2:15 p.m. to see all parts of the farm tour.

All funds raised go to support Quiet Valley Living Historical Farm, a 501(c) (3) non-profit, educational corporation. Quiet Valley is dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of rural life of the 18th and 19th centuries.

The historic farm museum is open to the general public through Labor Day Monday, closed Mondays except Labor Day. Also, open select Spring and Fall Saturdays; Major fundraising events are held in May, October, and December. Tours for schools and groups are by reservation. For more information, visit www.quietvalley.org or call the farm at 570-992-6161.

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Friday, July 22—Juggernaut String Band at the BookHouse series, 7:30 p.m., Eastern Monroe Public Library, 570-421-0800, xt312, www.monroe-pl.org

Friday & Saturday, July 22 & 23—Antique Show & Sale, 10

a.m.-5 p.m., Mountainhome United Methodist Church, 570-595-7046

Saturday, July 23—Night at the Races, benefit for Blakeslee Rotary Club & Tunkhannock Township Fire Company, 5 p.m., Tunkhannock Township Fire Co., 570-646-7337, www.blakesleerotary.org

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

Saturday, July 23—Country Jam, 7 p.m., American Legion Post 413, Pocono Lake, 570-242-5063

Saturday, July 23—Bone to Ride & Charity Fundraiser to benefit Camp Papillon Animal Shelter, 9:30 a.m., Pocono Manor Harley Davidson, ride at 12 p.m., party to follow at Camp Papillon, www.camppapillon.org

Sunday, July 24—Free Concert, 6 p.m., Chestnuthill Park

Saturday, July 30—Our Father: A Journey Through the Lord's Prayer, presented by Blakeslee UMC choir, 7 p.m., Blakeslee United Methodist Church, 570-646-7727

Saturday, July 30—Blueberry Festival, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Thornhurst Methodist Church, 570-643-6605

Saturday, July 30—Paint for the Puppies, 1-4 p.m., Chestnuthill Park Building, 570-730-9887, www.ccreationscrafts.weebly.com

Sunday, July 31—Our Father: A Journey Through the Lord's Prayer, presented by Blakeslee UMC choir, 7 p.m., Blakeslee United Methodist Church, 570-646-7727

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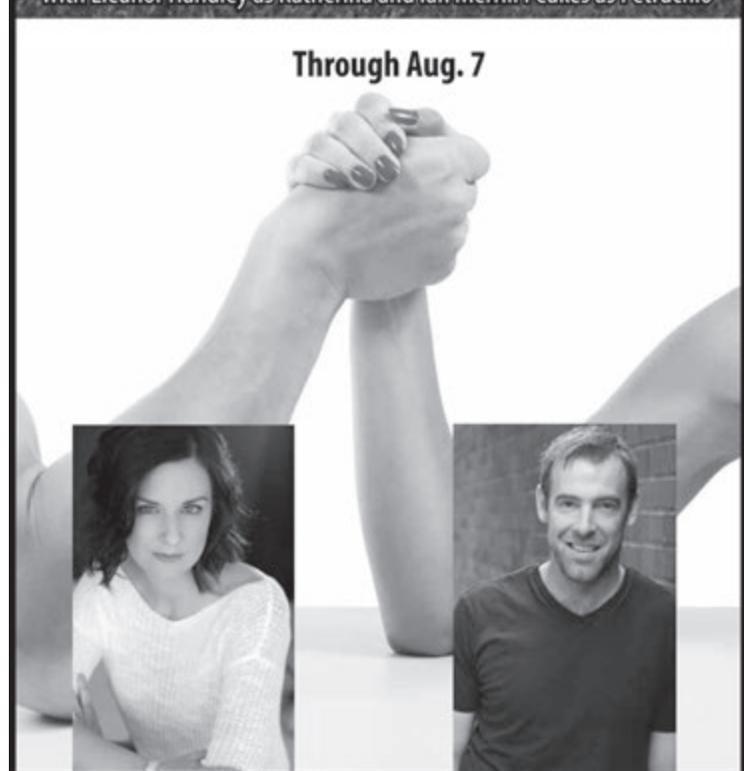
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Buck Hill Skytop Music Festival

The Buck Hill Skytop Music Festival, a summer concert series dedicated to bringing world class artists up close and musical to its audiences in the Pocono Mountains, will hold its seventh annual festival July 29 through August 7 at various locations in the Pocono region.

The festival kicks off at Pocono Mountain East High School with a collection of star Broadway performers who will give guests an inside look into their journey from the audition room all the way to their opening night of the Broadway show that put them on the map. The performers include Broadway and West End veteran Alton Fitzgerald White (*The Lion King*, *The Who's Tommy*), Tony Award winner Faith Prince (*Guys and Dolls*, *Disaster!*), Tony nominee Kerry Butler (*Xanadu*, *Disaster!*), and Drama Desk nominee Daniel Reichard (*Jersey Boys*). These four performers will be backed by a 15 piece Broadway orchestra.

The first weekend of concerts will continue to bring the best of New York City to our neighborhood with a presentation by Lincoln Center's The National Chorale. The Chorale will feature well known Opera arias, duets, and trios sung by top singers in the industry, followed by Carl Orff's "*Carmina Burana*," which will include the Chorale plus three soloists, two pianos, and six percussionists all under the musical direction of Dr. Everett McCorvey. The first weekend will conclude at the Skytop Lodge where attendees can hear the speakeasy stylings of The Hot Sardines, who are touted by Forbes as "one of the best jazz bands in New York today."

The Festival's second weekend begins with the world renowned chamber music of the Harlem Quartet. These four string players made their public debut at Carnegie Hall and have gone on to perform at the White House for President Obama

and First Lady Michelle Obama, play on the Grammy award winning album "*Mozart Goes Dancing*," and you will get to see them at Tennis Tea in Buck Hill Falls.

The weekend continues with two concerts at East Stroudsburg University. First, the world premiere of "*Catch the Wind*," a new musical by Daniel Larson and Michelle Elliot. The musical will be presented in collaboration with NYU Tisch School of the Arts Graduate Writing Program. Second, a presentation by the students as a part of the festival's brand new Music Fest Performing Arts Camp, which is currently accepting applicants on the festival's website.

The Buck Hill Skytop Music Festival wraps up by bringing an alumnus of Pleasant Valley High School, Tony Yazbeck, back to where it all began for a presentation of his cabaret show, "*The Floor Above Me*." After moving out of Pennsylvania, Yazbeck has become the star of multiple Broadway shows including "*Finding Neverland*" and Tyne Daly's "*Gypsy*." Last year, Yazbeck received a Tony Award nomination for his role in "*On the Town*."

For tickets and further information about the festival, please visit their website at www.buckhillskytopfest.org. Tickets can also be purchased by phone at 866-811-4111.

Radio Club to meet

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold its meeting on August 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem. Program is "Inventors of Communication"- K3PDL. Hams and others interested are always welcome.

Directions can be found at <http://goo.gl/maps/qKUJC>. For more information, visit www.dlarc.org or call 610-432-8286.

Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

It seems like all last week we were dodging thunderstorms. With the heat, these storms gave a bit of relief but often arrived with a powerful show of wind and driving rain. Most of the time I was able to avoid being caught in these storms. As I write this column, Ruth and I dodged a fierce one that blew through late on Monday with winds strong enough to tear down some dead branches from trees in our own yard and blow over tents and yard furniture.

Last Thursday, I needed to run to Honesdale to pick up some work. This wasn't a bad trip, in that I could enjoy the air conditioning. On the way back, I also found gasoline on sale for \$2.19.9 along Interstate 81 in Moosic. Friday I had more errands all over Monroe County, including a well-timed stop at the PennDOT driver's center to get a new photo and license. And while I get better looking every year, I can't say that the photo shows it. But I got a good enough one that I can stand to look at it when I have to.

The temperatures finally cooled enough so that I could do some bush and grass trimming around our yard. It was fun to walk around and see everything in bloom. The warm weather is really to the liking of some of my lilies. There's even some fruit on the blackberry bush. My neighbor has a grape vine, and I can see the early grapes on it. Our apple trees are beginning to drop a few green apples—I didn't think there were any, given the late frost.

Saturday afternoon we visited the Mountain Top Hose Company's bazaar, just missing storms that went north of their site. Afterwards we went to the L&L Fire Company Homecoming that was not so

lucky in that it caught a little rain. Still, at both we tried our luck at games and enjoyed people's company. It was a fun afternoon. A late rain drove us home.

After some house cleaning, we chose to enjoy Sunday afternoon with a summer picnic by a lake. We wanted a bit of a drive in the air conditioning, and a nice clean lake to wade ourselves and Chess into. We also wanted to explore, so took various roads up to the top of the mountain where Ricketts Glen State Park is located. This state park has a gorgeous lake on top of something that could be called a

mesa. Clever engineers were able to put a dam across a small stream and create this beautiful place where people in the know can camp with beautiful lake views.

We did NOT go walking along the waterfall trail (too hot, and it's not a trail to take a dog on). We did find a table within about 40 feet of the lake within the trees. We were not far from other dog owners—far enough. We could watch people go by but not be bothered, nor have Chess bother anyone. Actually, while she was wading in the water she did bother a family of ducks. Mama duck protectively herded her three fuzzballs away, and they huddled well away from where we waded.

How to create a successful community garden

On August 14, Penn State Master Gardener of Monroe County Ellen Phraner will present "How to Create a Successful Community Garden" in the Bryant Park Garden, at the corner of Bryant Park and Park Ave., Stroudsburg, from 2-2:30 p.m. Registration begins at 1:45. There is a \$5 registration fee per person.

Do you have an eyesore property in your neighborhood that you would like to convert

to a public park? In this presentation, learn the process of creating a community garden from idea to completion. Gather for inspiration at the Bryant Park pocket garden, tended by the community.

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We all enjoyed a nice cool off, then went driving on roads less travelled, passing beautiful farms and a couple of old forgotten villages, arriving home just after dark.

Sightings this week include a good-sized gray fox, a lot of fawns – including a pair playing in a field, and ... one lucky skunk who moved just fast enough to be clear of the roadway as we approached.

On our calendar, keep cool at the Night at the Races this

Saturday at the Tunkhannock Township Fire Co. in Long Pond, and will return to the PA Shakespeare Festival this Sunday to see *Blithe Spirit* in the air conditioning at the theater DeSales U. Next week is full, with the start of the Buck Hill/Skytop Music Festival AND the NASCAR weekend – somehow, we'll fit in both (planning to go from one event directly to the next). We'll look for you.

Calling all pets!

To all pets—have your owners bring you to the next Pet Picture Day. This is a free event open to all pets in the Albrightsville area and surrounding communities, sponsored by the Albrightsville Lost and Found Group on Facebook.

Contact information will be taken along with a picture of your pet. Should your pet get lost, the group will try

to reunite you with your pet through networking. They have a 97% record of bringing pets back home.

Pet picture day will take place outside of the Penn Forest #2 Firehall on Route 534 across from Indian Mtn. Lake, on August 13, 20, & 27 from 12-3 p.m. In case of rain, the event will moved to the back of the fire hall in the pavilion.



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Bear Biologist to present Black Bear Program



Black Bear Biologist Mark Ternent.



A Black Bear.

Pennsylvania Game Commission bear biologist Mark Ternent will be presenting an educational program entitled "Black Bear Ecology and Management" at the Penn State Wilkes-Barre campus in

Lehman on September 21 at 7 p.m.

This fascinating program includes the history of black bear populations in Pennsylvania, and highlights their biology. Topics including diet,

hibernation, and reproductive behavior will be discussed. How the Game Commission monitors bear populations and manages bears will also be presented.

Ternent's career in wildlife research has focused on black bears since 1991, and he has been employed as a wildlife biologist in the Pennsylvania Game Commission's Bureau of Wildlife Management since August 2000. Ternent is responsible for studying and managing Pennsylvania's black bear population.

The Penn State Wilkes-Barre Campus is located at 1269 Old Route 115 (Township Road 795) in Lehman, approximately 4.5 miles from the Game Commission Northeast Region Office.

The program will be in the Science Center Building, room S-101, on Conyngham Lane. A campus map and specific driving directions can be found at wilkesbarre.psu.edu/directions.

No reservations are required. Questions concerning this program can be directed to the Game Commission Northeast Region Office in Dallas at 570-675-1143.

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What's the rush? asks Mount Pocono business owner

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Sending a message to slow down for safety and savor business opportunities, Mount Pocono borough council favored enforcing speed limits along Route 611, the borough's main thoroughfare, during the July 5 meeting. While lead-footed drivers surpassing speed restrictions along the crucial artery is a daily occurrence with police

pinpointing perpetrators and dishing out hefty citations, it's not only failure to abide by the road rules that's a concern for residents and merchants alike.

Decades of dealing with the issue boiled to the surface as local businessman Vincent April, owner of the Old Village Trader gift shop and member of Mount Pocono Association, a collection

of merchants, organizations and civic-minded residents, came before council to discuss "unsafe conditions."

Calling violators exceeding the 30 miles per hour speed limit a "safety hazard [that] deters patrons" from stores along the corridor, he presented a petition and continues to gather signatures and views of borough business owners and their customers.

"We must put an end to this," he demanded, also reporting six cars hit in recent years adding, "and four were parked!"

Agreeing, Mayor Fred Courtright urged, "The more people involved the more ideas we'll have" adding it's the borough officials' duty to "dedicate ourselves to the people and safety of our streets."

Keith Transue suggested now is the time to reach out to Pocono Mountain Regional Police Chief Chris Wagner as the force dedicates resources to the next wave in a statewide "Aggressive Driving Campaign."

Why did the chicken cross the road? It wouldn't, assured Knox Street resident Tracey Lee as council reviewed oth-

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er municipal matters. Pleading for the group to reconsider livestock restrictions under Ordinance 215 Section 12, she told of the recent citation delivered by the borough zoning officer.

With a 30-day deadline to remove seven chickens owned for a year and considered "a sentimental reason

for me to have," she said the fresh egg-producing pets are confined to her property.

Transue added, "Chickens are extremely beneficial," explaining they eat fleas, ticks and other insects.

A motion passed to send the request for Planning Commission review, research and additional clarity on restrictions with council member Mike Oser noting Monroe County case law on neighboring community Buck Hill.

From roadway whoas to cement walk woes, council continued to ponder Potcher construction warranties. Presented with a three-year warranty regarding a crack in the front right hand corner of the exterior municipal building stairs led to a divided council.

Pointing out additional cracks for concern, council member Fran O'Boyle stated, "Nothing can happen to that except get worse," urging a

longer warranty while agreeing the agreement should be amended to include "any and all cracks that form within the warranty period."

Directing Secretary/Treasurer Lori Noonan to contact the contractor the following morning, the group considered releasing the remaining balance owed for the March project if Potcher agrees to the amendment with a three-year term and signs off on the warranty.

Bills totaling \$1,454,865.48 were approved for payment.

Present were council members Transue, O'Boyle, Karl Davis, Jeff Woehrl, Mike Oser, Claudette Williams and Donna Casole; solicitor Aaron DeAngelo, Mayor Court-right, secretary Noonan and approximately 20 residents.

Council agreed to move Mount Pocono's next meeting to 7 p.m. Monday, August 8 at Municipal Offices located on Route 611.

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Police Beat

by Seth Isenberg

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tions collapsed a divider (wall) onto officers and onto another defendant there for another case. The fight continued, with him starting to kick at police. After repeated warnings to stop, he was Tasered. This worked—he stopped fighting and was secured without further incident. Two police were injured—one sent to Pocono Medical Center for treatment (later released). Woolley was treated at the scene for minor injuries by PMR EMS. Woolley was sent to the Monroe County jail—with additional bail set at \$250,000 for the resisting arrest and aggravated assault on police.

At 1:43 a.m. on 7-10, PMRPD was dispatched to a home in the 2100 block of Laurel Lane, in Emerald Lakes, Tunkhannock Twp. on a report of a stabbing. Re-

sponders arrived to find three men stabbed—two of them multiple times. They were sent to local hospitals—with one admitted (listed as stable). The men told police that a thin male, about 5'5" tall, of light complexion, was responsible. Witnesses told police they

saw a fourth male attacked by several others outside the home. PMRPD is seeking witnesses and information—call 570 895-2400 if you can help.

PA State Police – Lehigh-ton, is charging a 55 y/o Jackson Twp. man with aggravated assault for an incident where during an argument just after 1 a.m. on 7-19, he wrapped a cell phone charger cord around the neck of a 48 y/o

woman. PSP arrived and arrested him, taking him to the county jail to be arraigned in the morning.

PMRPD responded after a late 20s couples fought—with the 27 y/o man hitting his girlfriend in the face several times. Arriving officers to their Hemlock Drive, Coolbaugh Twp. home saw injuries consistent with this. He was arrested and

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A 46 y/o Robinhood Dr., Polk Twp. woman was jailed after she hit and scratched a 24 y/o at a home in the 8600 block on Robinhood Dr., Robin Hood Lakes at 10:40 a.m. on 7-15. PSP-L saw injuries to the younger woman.

Between midnight and 6 a.m. on 7-19, someone slashed

three tires on two cars parked at a Shenkel Rd., Sierra View, Effort home, PSP-F.

PSP-L had a single DUI report on Route 248 on 7-19.

Stealin'

A 24 y/o Albrightsville man is accused of stealing \$3,000 from his mother, then taking her car at about 7 a.m. on 7-12. PSP-Fern Ridge located the man while he was driving the car, and the money was also recovered. He is charged with theft and "unauthorized

use" of the car.

Someone stole two green and black boys bicycles from a parking lot off Route 209 at Village Edge Rd. in Brodheadsville about 2:30 p.m. on 7-10. One is a Tony Hawk 720 24-inch and the other a Trek 16". PSP-F seeks witnesses, and any help. Contact PSP-F at 570 646-2271.

PSP fraud reports include a 36 y/o Penn Forest Twp. man whose identity was used to open several accounts he didn't

authorize at Frederick Maryland area stores including Target and Verizon, 4-1 to 7-10.

Keeping the Rubber Side Down ...

PSP responded to a crash on Route 715 at approx. 11:15 a.m. on 7-9 about a half-mile north of Camp Alice Rd. in Chestnuthill Twp. It had been raining, and the 25 y/o Saylorsburg-area driver missed a curve and began a spin. His '07 Honda Civic ended up on top of a guide rail. He

was wearing his safety belt, but was hurt and got a ride to a local hospital. PSP-F ticketed him for failing to drive at a safe speed for conditions.

On 7-10, PMRPD was called out to a car/motorcycle crash at Routes 115 and 903 at 7:46 p.m. A 20 y/o Blakeslee cyclist hit the front end of a Hyundai driven by a 72 y/o—also from Blakeslee. The biker was treated by PMR EMS before being loaded into a helicopter ambulance and flown to GWV Hospital for treatment. The car's driver and a passenger were treated at the scene, then taken by PMR EMS to Pocono Medical Center for care. Police were assisted at the scene by Tunkhannock Twp. Volunteer Fire Co. responders.

PSP-F was called to a crash off Route 903 at 11:36 a.m. on 7-17 when a local driver didn't see the cars in front of him stop—until he had to swerve to avoid a crash. He didn't—he crashed his own Jeep into a tree instead. His spouse, who was a front seat passenger, was hurt in the crash. She needed a Lehighon Ambulance ride to GWV Hospital for care. No ticket was issued.

Just before 8:30 a.m. on 7-18, PSP-F was called to a three car crash on Route 209 at Camelia Drive, east of Brodheadsville. A 22 y/o Albrightsville driver rear-ended the Chevy Cobalt in front of her that stopped because the SUV in front of hers was making a turn. The crash sent the Cobalt into that SUV. The Cobalt's driver may have been hurt, but refused an ambulance.

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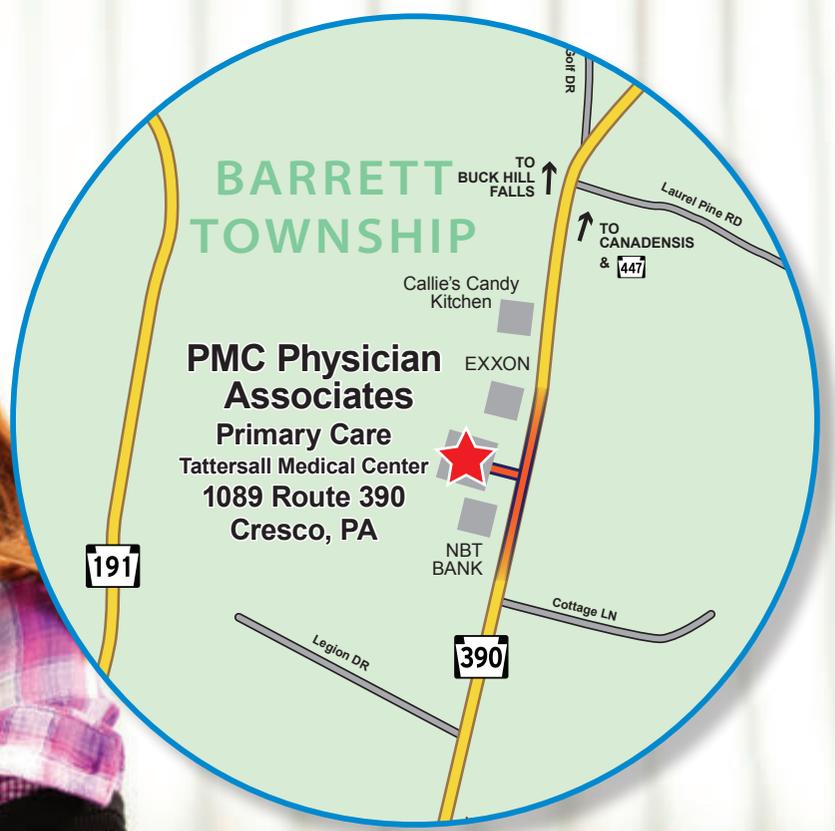
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