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## Promoting play with purpose at Camp Minsi



Volunteer Bill Donovan shares a fish-luring lesson with Pack 300 Cub Scout Matthew Arce

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Boys from around the region gathered at Pocono Summit's Camp Minsi for a reason—play with a purpose—at Boy Scouts of America Cub Scout Day Camp, August 8 to 12. The week-long camp had kids hooked on fact finding with activities that included fishing, archery and swimming.

While favorites for Pack 300 Cub Scout Matthew Arce were swimming and fishing, the Stroudsburg boy was intrigued by another lesson he learned—“How to fold a flag.”

First-time parent volunteer Michael Arce considered

“dedicating time to camping with my son” an ideal reason to put in for vacation time and take the daily drive, adding “It’s great for him to experience the outdoors and teamwork.”

Ten year-old James Haggerty agreed teamwork was tops with, “seeing my buddies” as fuel for his four time repeat retreat.

With troop rank advancement opportunities, character development, citizenship training and personal fitness in the mix, scouts plus parents, admitted growth as individuals and working together were all great reasons to return next season.

## Ruffled feathers in Mount Pocono

by Jeanine Hofbauer

No change in Mount Pocono borough ordinance 215, section 215 ruffled more than a few feathers in the audience at the August 8 borough council meeting, with residents passionate about poultry storming out of the session. Last month council tasked the Planning Commission with reviewing, researching and proposing clarity on chicken restrictions had council deliberating the committee’s response this month.

Karl Davis opened by saying, “No need to make change.” Keith Transue responded, “This is ridiculous!”

Citing social media discussion as reflecting “the opinion of the constituents,” he went on to note positive points, considering chickens as pets.

“I cannot agree with social media,” stated Mike Oser, explaining uncertainty whether postings were from residents or non-residents.

Advocating for “reasonable restrictions,” Mayor Fred Courtright suggested reconsideration.

“Mr. President one of the things I liked about you is that you wanted to change the ways of old council,” commented Transue to Davis, as the majority vote of 4-3 de-

feated a motion to return the task back to the Planning Commission. Transue, Claudette Williams and Francis O’Boyle were in the minority.

Pushing past pecking to pedestrians crossing busy Route 611 had the group discussion over a “Cross Walk Sting” sending the message that you may not know when, you may not know who, but beware of speeding through Mount Pocono as the police will be watching.

Considering bold, flashing, yellow “Reduce Speed Ahead” warnings as another cautionary solution to slow

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# PA municipalities rally for radar

by **Jeanine Hofbauer**

“Write your local legislator and say we need to put radar in the hands of police so they can do their jobs!” urged Mayor Fred Courtright as Pocono Mountain Regional Police Commission touched upon troublesome traffic during the August 9 meeting.

Pennsylvania is the only state that does not allow radar enforcement in the hands of local and regional officers. Traffic control continues to take a toll on all member municipalities, with Courtright reasoning the device would aid not only in enforcing limits, but also in sending a warning that reckless disregard for pedestrians and fellow drivers will not be tolerated across the Plateau.

Bring on the budget so they can work on theirs was Coolbaugh’s member municipality message, as supervisors prepare to iron out income and expense planning for the coming year. Understanding that the department budget bears a significant role in determining the township’s expenses, Chief Chris Wagner assured the the commission that the task is being addressed in a timely fashion.

Parking lot spray patch and sealing bids got kicked to the curb after Ralph Megliola urged the board to wait, sharing an example of Barrett’s

own seal coat catastrophe.

“It’ll look nice for three months,” he said noting Barrett’s \$5,000 job now has cracks and crevices.

Agreeing to hold off until next spring and include proper parking lot replacement in the budget, the group turned to filling placement positions within the force instead.

Reporting 2016 hiring interviews narrowed the list down to 10 candidates, Chief Wagner received authorization to make an immediate offer to the top three.

The bill pack totaling \$170,485.87 was approved, with funds to be disbursed

as follows: General Fund, \$156,976.33; Prescription Plan, \$1,286.65; Capital Projects Fund, \$12,222.89; ESSA August Mortgage Payment, \$12,222.89.

Commission members present included Megliola; Don Moyer from Tobyhanna Township; Juan Adams, Dave Pope and Pete Volpe from Coolbaugh Township; Courtright and Claudette Williams from Mount Pocono; and Fran DePiano from Tunkhannock Township.

PMRPC’s next meeting is 7 p.m. September 13 at headquarters located on Route 940 in Pocono Pines.

# Fishing for answers on Trout Creek bridge

by **Jeanine Hofbauer**

Community outcry asking how, when and why PennDOT will proceed with repairs over Trout Creek bridge were added to a flurry of questions regarding Locust Ridge Road repairs during the August 8 Tobyhanna Township supervisors’ meeting.

Township superintendent of public works Ed Tutrone announced a meeting scheduled for the following day with PennDOT and contractors.

Tentative schedules for both projects starting with Locust Ridge Road have an

August 22 start from Lackawanna County Line bridge to Trout Creek bridge that is to halt by September 1. Locust Ridge Quarry will then proceed with paving after Labor Day from there up to Route 940.

Predicting a start in the first or second week of September for Walsh Construction to tackle Trout Creek bridge, a full closure will be in place for approximately five to seven weeks between Arrowhead Lake Community’s main and Orono entrances.

An outdoor ropes course park is on course for Kalahari Stage B with supervisors approving Land Development Plan and Staging

Plan Revisions. Harry Forbes noted an October target date for the park.

Chairman John Kerrick said after the meeting a firm has been hired and is performing the task of collecting qualified candidates for the job of township manager. Phyllis Haase is no longer serving in that position.

The \$822,531.41 bill pack was approved with an invitation for public access to files kept at township offices.

Supervisors present included Kerrick, John Holahan and Heidi Pickard, interim manager/township engineer Bob McHale; solicitor Jonathan Reiss and an audience of approximately 30.

The next regular meeting is 7 p.m. September 12 in Tobyhanna Township’s Municipal Building on Government Center Way in Pocono Pines.

## Mt. Pocono...

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drivers, approval was granted for the purchase of four signs at \$1,320 each. “This is the first step,” concluded Mayor Courtright.

Bills totaling \$1,431,243.65 were approved for payment.

Present were council members Transue, Davis, Oser, O’Boyle, Williams, Jeff Woehrlle and Donna Casole; solicitor Jim Fareri, Mayor Courtright, secretary Lori Noonan and approximately 25 residents.

Council agreed to move Mount Pocono’s next meeting to 7 p.m. on Monday, September 12 due to the Labor Day holiday at Municipal Offices on Route 611 in the Borough.

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# Pastor retires after 44 years of service to country

Leanon Trawick started his civilian career immediately after retiring from the U.S. Army after 22 years of honorable service (1972 -1994). He served 21 years of his 22 years in Germany (1973–1994) where he was hired immediately as a Traffic Management Specialist for the 103rd Area Support Group (Frankfurt, Germany) for the purpose of relocating V Corps HQ, closing the Frankfurt Military Community, and Rhein Main Air Force Base.

Trawick continued his civilian career in Germany as a Transportation Officer for the 104th Area Support Group in Hanau, and later became the Director Of Logistics until reassigned in 2003 to Tobyhanna Army Depot, where he stood up the Army Container Leasing Program in the Army Intermodal and Distribution Platform Management Office, which currently operate under SDDC G-36A. In July 2015, he was reassigned as AIDPMO's Inventory Team



Leader, where he presently serves.

Trawick also served 18 months in Iraq as a Transportation Officer for the Iraq Security Assistance Mission as part of the Civilian Expeditionary Work Program.

His education includes an Associate's Degree, University of Kentucky; Bachelor of Arts, Florida Institute of Technology Logistics, Ft. Lee, VA; Army Management Staff College, Ft. Belvoir; Master's Program, Florida Institute of

Technology, Ft Lee, VA; and Doctor of Divinity, Lighthouse Christian Seminary, Beebe, AR.

His civilian awards and honors include commendation from the Commander, U.S. Forces-Iraq, 2 Commander's Awards for Civilian Service, 3 Achievement Medals for Civilian Service, 5 Special Acts or Service Awards, 7 Performance Awards and 3 Quality Step Increases.

Elder Trawick will return to Mount Pocono, where he will reside with Mary, his wife of 41 years, and spend time visiting his six children and 26 grandchildren, along with pastoring at the Full Gospel Holiness Church Of God In Christ, Pocono Summit, and building a Community Center for Veterans and Youth of the Poconos.

## St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish hosting "Come & See" Night

Are you - or someone you know – interested in finding out more about becoming a Catholic? Are you a Baptized Catholic who has not completed your Christian Initiation through the celebration of the Sacraments of Eucharist and Confirmation? Are you the parent of an older child who has not yet been baptized? All are welcome to join us downstairs in the Parish Hall at 7 p.m. on Sunday, August 21 to learn some basic information about the process and to ask questions that you may have.

welcomed into a process of inquiry and formation. It is open to those who have never been baptized, those baptized in another Christian Church, and those baptized as infants in the Catholic Church who have not received further catechetical formation. Older children who have not been baptized also prepare for the Sacraments of Initiation (Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist) through an adapted RCIA process.

St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish is located at Our Lady of the Lake Church at 5112 Pocono Crest Road in Pocono Pines. For more information, please call Lynnette at the Parish Office: 570-646-6424.

The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults is the process through which persons who desire to become members of the Catholic Church are

## Gratitude From The Garden of Giving

The Garden of Giving is pleased and honored to announce that they are among the seven programs chosen by the Pocono Mountain Community Fundraiser to split the \$225,975 raised at this year's event held at Kalahari Resort on July 28. The Garden of Giving is also grateful for all of the volunteers who have come out to help harvest the bounty of over 5,000 pounds produced this year, including the Fellowship Church from Dallas that once again spent three days helping out. The current crop is fresh organic eggs, peppers, onions, garlic, parsley, basil, tomatoes, cucumbers and kale.

On September 10 the Pocono Mountain Bible Fellowship will be hosting a Fill the Truck event for the Garden at the Tractor Supply company in Mount Pocono.

Please stop by and purchase feed and supplies on the wish list for the wonderful chickens who have produced over 40,000 fresh, organic eggs for our neighbors in need, as well as light refreshments, with proceeds going to The Garden of Giving. The TSC will also donate a portion of their proceeds to The Garden of Giving and everyone who contributes will receive a thank you gift. We also look forward to Monroe County United Way's Day of Caring on September 8, which brings another group of volunteers to help with projects in the Garden.

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 (especially good for Pleasant Valley seniors and graduates

who 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, it the midst of growing season, pickers are needed Monday through Friday from 8:30 until 12:30. For more information contact the Garden of Giving at 570.402.1282 or e-mail GardenOfGiving@gmail.com

## Support for parents of suicides

HALOS-CLC (Hope After a Loved One's Suicide – Child Loss Chapter) peer support group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on Thursday, August 25 in Stroudsburg. New participants are asked to call in advance for the exact location.

feelings about the death of a child of any age by suicide. Find out how others in our position are living with their grief while rebuilding their strength and hope, and finding some peace.

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## Parker and Daley support nursing moms

State Representatives David Parker (R-Monroe) and Mary Jo Daley (D-Montgomery) announced that they have introduced House Resolution 965 in support of “World Breastfeeding Week” during the first week of August.

“Rep. Daley and I have

joined forces to stress the need for our workplaces to improve accommodations for breastfeeding mothers,” Parker said. “In addition to this resolution, we have introduced House Bill 1100, which would enable more breastfeeding mothers to have a sanitary place to privately

express breast milk for their baby at their workplace. That measure is still pending in the House Labor and Industry Committee.”

House Resolution 965 designates Aug. 1–7, as World Breastfeeding Week. This weeklong effort to raise awareness to the health ben-

## “Stuff-the-Truck” Clothing Drive at St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish

The Social Concerns Committee of St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish is hosting their third annual “Stuff-the-Truck” Clothing Drive to benefit Friends of the Poor, from Monday, August 29, through Monday, September 5. Clothing of all sizes and descriptions and from any season, plus shoes, belts and purses will be gratefully accepted. Curtains, towels, bedding – even stuffed animals – are also being collected.

An 18-wheeler will arrive on Monday, August 29, and remain parked in the church’s back parking lot throughout the week. It will be open from

8 a.m. to 4 pm each day, ready to accept donations.

As you rearrange your wardrobe for the changing season, please think about those less fortunate and consider donating a few items. Gather those pants that don’t fit or the Christmas sweater you never liked. Your discards will offer much-needed warmth to someone in need. Items too shabby to be worn will be sold for rags.

Place your donations in plastic bags, tie them securely and bring them to St. Max during our “Stuff-the-Truck” week. When you toss them into the truck, you will be

helping someone in need. (Please, do not leave bags outside the truck and NO GARBAGE!) Hurry, clean out those closets, because the truck will be pulling out on Tuesday, September 6.

St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish is located at 5112 Pocono Crest Road, Pocono Pines, near the junction of Routes 940 & 423. From Rt. 940 in Pocono Pines, turn opposite the Penn Mart (Gulf Station) towards the Tobyhanna Township Government Center. St. Max will be on the right. Your support will be greatly appreciated.



**Ginny Sosnowski, Manager of the PMC Childbirth and Breastfeeding Education Program, shown here with Rep. David Parker, educates and supports new mothers on breastfeeding. Anyone interested in the program should visit [www.poconomedicalcenter.org](http://www.poconomedicalcenter.org) or call 570-426-1688.**

efits of breastfeeding was designed by the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action, a group which advocates for a concerted global action to support women who breastfeed.

This year’s theme for World Breastfeeding Week is on raising awareness of the links between breastfeeding and the Sustainable Development Goals. By recognizing that breastfeeding is a key to sustainable development, we will value our wellbeing from the start of life, respect each other and care for the world we share.

“Study after study makes it abundantly clear – both mothers and children benefit from breast milk,” Daley said. “For most babies, especially those born prematurely, breast milk is easier to digest than formula and helps fight against disease. Moreover, breastfeeding mothers miss fewer days from work because their infants are sick less often.”

Currently, approximately two dozen states have laws on the books relating to expressing milk in the workplace.

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attend. Preschool registration begins at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Rev. Peter Richert at home (570) 839-1428; church office (570) 839-9868; or his email [richertp@yahoo.com](mailto:richertp@yahoo.com). Additional information may be found on the congregation’s website, [lutheranchurchmtpocono.org](http://lutheranchurchmtpocono.org).

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## August Book Swap replaces booksale at St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish

Regrettably, St. Maximilian Kolbe parish is unable to hold its popular book sale fundraiser this year due to inability to find enough places that will accept the large quantity of unsold books left after the event is over. Instead of the Book Sale, the parish is hosting a Book Swap on Saturday, August 27 from 9 a.m.–3 p.m.

Members of the parish and any other book lovers in the

community are invited to bring and display their own books for others to take, and to search for books to take home from other displays. It is not necessary to have your own “display” in order to “shop;” all are welcome to come and browse.

At the end of the day, everyone must take home all of the remaining books they brought to display. We are requesting a free will offering

from participants. All monetary donations received will support the parish Ongoing Faith Formation Program.

In order to help us prepare enough space, call Lynnette in the Parish Office (570-646-6424) before August 25 if you plan to set up a book display on the following Saturday. St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish is located at Our Lady of the Lake Church at 5112 Pocono Crest Road in Pocono Pines.

## Heart to Heart: “A Walk with A Doctor” Series features PMC’s Cardiothoracic Surgeon

Pocono Medical Center’s Medical Director of Cardiothoracic and Vascular Services, Nche Zama, M.D., PhD, will be leading participants on a heart-healthy walk in the community on Saturday August 20.

“It is a passion of mine to encourage the community to exercise together and become more aware of their health,” said Dr. Zama, recognizing the importance of supporting cardiovascular health. According to the American Heart Association, it is recommended to engage in at least 30 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity, such as walking, swimming, or cycling at least five days per week for overall cardiovascular health.

Pocono Medical Center partnered with Smithfield Township, joined by the Brodhead Watershed Association, to use its Cherry Creek Loop



Trail beginning at the Minisink Park on River Road in Smithfield Township. “Smithfield Township is proud to be working with Pocono Medical Center and especially Dr. Zama,” said Brian Barrett, chairperson of Smithfield Township Supervisors. “We are happy to work with these groups and look forward to

introducing many of the participants to the Trail, a place people can come to and walk, hike at their own leisure and on their own schedule.”

Prior to the beginning of the walk, Dr. Zama will deliver one of his famous, educational Cardiac-Pep Talks followed by an open question-and-answer session upon completion of the walk. “A Happy Walk is beneficial to your health by reducing the risk of a cardiovascular event,” said Dr. Zama. The Cherry Creek Loop Trail is an easy trek, ideal for first time hikers and those just beginning a program of outdoor exercise.

To learn more about the Walk with A Doctor event featuring Dr. Zama, or to participate, email Kristi Whitby, Public Affairs Coordinator, at [kwhitby@poconomedical-center.org](mailto:kwhitby@poconomedical-center.org).

## Purchase butterflies to honor victims of domestic violence

Women’s Resources of Monroe County will celebrate life, hope and healing, and remember victims and survivors of domestic violence and abuse with the release of a profusion of Monarch butterflies. This 6th annual event, designed to raise awareness of the organization’s mission to end domestic and sexual violence for all women, children and men in our community, will take place Wednesday, September 7, at 5 p.m. at Weiler Corporation, Routes 191/390, Cresco. In the event of rain, it will take place the next day, same time and place.

According to Lauren Peterson, executive director of Women’s Resources, there is still time to purchase butterflies and include your name and the name of your honoree in the program. Butterflies may be purchased for \$15 each, and the deadline for ordering is August 20. Checks may be sent to Women’s Resources of Monroe County, PO Box 645, Delaware Water Gap, PA 18327. To pay by credit card or for more information, visit [www.wrmonroe.org/event/butterfly-release-for-peace-12](http://www.wrmonroe.org/event/butterfly-release-for-peace-12)

“For 38 years,” Peterson said, “WRMC has provided safe emergency shelter, a 24 hour crisis hotline, counseling and educational support, legal advocacy and community outreach to victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault – and,” she added, “there is an ev-

er-increasing demand for our services. Without community support, we could not meet these needs. Therefore, we are especially grateful to Karl Weiler and the Weiler Corporation for hosting the butterfly release and to the Pocono Medical Center for sponsoring the butterflies. Their leadership is deeply appreciated.

“We invite the community to join us in our mission by purchasing butterflies and attending this inspiring and moving event,” Peterson said. “So many people will appreciate your generosity and concern.”

To learn more about Women’s Resources of Monroe County visit [www.wrmonroe.org](http://www.wrmonroe.org) and for more information on upcoming events call the business office at 570-424-2093 or online.

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On Thursday, July 28, Fire Chief Kevin Ambrogio of the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Company paid the kids at Pocono Mountain Public Library a visit to talk about fire safety and to show them their fire truck. "It's important to teach children about fire safety," said Chief Ambrogio, "and we simply love spending the time with the kids."

And the children like spending time with the CT-VFC. Over 40 children and 18 adults participated in this

library program, and listened as Chief Ambrogio educated them about how important it is to frequently check their smoke detector's battery, to plan an escape route in case of a fire, and to establish a safe meeting place. "Simple planning like this has saved countless lives," Ambrogio stressed.

When asked about the impact that the CTVFC made on the children at PMPL, children's librarian Sue Mocerino said, "We're more than happy



## Adoption event in Mount Pocono

Safe Haven Pet Rescue will hold an adoption day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 21, at Tractor Supply, Route 940, Mount Pocono.

For more information about Safe Haven, and to find a list

of dogs available for adoption and adoption applications, visit [www.SafeHavenPa.org](http://www.SafeHavenPa.org), contact Safe Haven at [SafeHaven@epix.net](mailto:SafeHaven@epix.net), or join Safe Haven Pa on Facebook.

to have Kevin and the volunteer fire department here to talk about fire safety." She continued, "A lot of kids came to me after the program and told me how much they want to grow up and be heroes just like Chief Kevin."

PMPL will be having more children's programming be-

tween now and the beginning of the school year that is both entertaining and educational. On Saturday, August 20 at 1:30 p.m., there will be Gymnastics with Cara. On Monday, August 24 at 1:30 p.m., there will be a Lowe's Build and Grow Clinic. Plus, there will be more story hours.

For more information, call 570-894-8860 #5, visit the library's website at [www.poconomountpl.org](http://www.poconomountpl.org), or visit the library right off of Route 611 in Tobyhanna. Registration is required.



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## Pocono Garden Club News

The Pocono Garden Club will hold a general meeting Tuesday, September 13, at 1 p.m. at the Kettle Creek Environmental Education Center, Running Valley Road, Bartonsville.

"Creating a Woodland Garden" will be the program theme presented by Renee Kemmerer, horticulturist with the Mount Cuba Center. Located in Hockessin, Delaware Mount Cuba is a botanical garden with a focus on native plants and ecosystems.

Members are encouraged to participate in the monthly design titled "Come 'S'eptember"—a Hogarth curve design using fresh or artificial flowers in the designer's choice of color.

The horticulture entry is a sunflower, a single stem displayed in a clear container. An herb plant in a pot is the Houseplant entry.

Anyone interested in plants and gardening is welcome. For more information, email [nonnie0506@yahoo.com](mailto:nonnie0506@yahoo.com).

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# BrewPA Craft Brewers Fest at Camelback Resort

Craft beer brewers, beer connoisseurs, and beginners will unite September 10 and 11 to mingle, dine, and sample upwards of 250 diverse craft beers at the inaugural BrewPA Craft Brewers Festival held at Camelback Resort in the Pocono Mountains. After five years of dutiful planning and coordination, the Brewers of Pennsylvania and Camelback Resort will launch what is poised to be one of the grandest craft brew festivals in Pennsylvania.

Celebrating Pennsylvania brewers, the event will be a far cry from your typical beer festival. BrewPA will run an entire weekend and feature a unique community of 80 Pennsylvania-based brewers, who will personally discuss and pour samples of their finest crafts - from Pale Ales, Weissbiers, Stouts and Porters to Scotch Ales, Belgians, fruit beers, Barley wines, and many more. "Pennsylvania is quickly becoming the Bavaria of the U.S., with the state ranking number one in barrels of craft beer produced, number two in economic impact, and number eight in the amount of craft breweries," said Dan LaBert, executive director of Brewers

of Pennsylvania. "With craft beer continuing to grow in popularity and new breweries emerging daily, we are really excited to be launching what is undoubtedly going to be a unique and special festival."

In addition to the beer tasting, festival-goers can choose from an array of entertainment and events to enhance their experience. A Friday evening Welcome Party will kick things off followed by a weekend of fun and engaging activities such as a VIP tasting and food pairing session, beer and waffle breakfasts, a "Meet the Brewers" dinner, and live entertainment.

The activities climax on Saturday evening with an exclusive 21 years and over, After Dark Waterpark Party in Camelback Lodge's Aquatopia, the largest indoor waterpark in the Northeast, complete with craft tap takeovers. Brewers and festival attendees will spend the night riding 13 adrenaline-inducing waterslides, relaxing in Mystic Hot Springs, and sampling more craft beer at Flyboys, a swim-up bar, all in a tropical 84-degree setting.

BrewPA tickets can be purchased as a one- or two-day experience. Event add-on

options include special lodging packages with indoor waterpark access, designated driver tickets and a VIP Experience with early admission to the entire festival and food pairing. For more information about the event, tickets and lodging packages, go to [www.brewpa.com](http://www.brewpa.com).

BrewPA will also lay claim to a new annual beer competition, exclusive to Pennsylvania craft brewers. Brewers can enter their most prized beers to a panel of judges, who will determine the gold, silver and bronze medals that best represent each beer-style category and brewing excellence.

One BrewPA brewer will be the recipient of the first annual Frederick Lauer Cup award, exemplifying Best in Show as selected by BrewPA attendees. Frederick Lauer was a 19th-century brewing pioneer who settled in Reading, and was the first president of the United States Brewers Association.

"We can't wait to host one of the best craft beer festivals in the country that truly celebrates the Pennsylvania brewers, in partnership with the Brewers of Pa.," said Brian

Czarnecki, vice president of sales and marketing at Camelback Resort. "If you are a beer enthusiast, a novice or even just a fan of great beer, this is the weekend for you in the Pocono Mountains."

BrewPA 2016 is sponsored in part by Yuengling, America's oldest operating brewery, established in 1829, and headquartered in Pottsville.

## Schedule of Events

- September 9** at 5 p.m. Welcome party, craft specials & brewery tours at Barley Creek Brewing Company.
- September 10** 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Iconic Beers & Waffles breakfast at Trails End Pub & Grille, slope side at Camelback Lodge.
- 12- 1 p.m. - VIP private tasting, food pairing, and VIP glass.
- 1-5 p.m. - BrewPA General Session.
- 2:30 p.m. - BrewPA competition award presentation.
- 5-8 p.m. - After party at the slope side Trails End Pub & Grille with craft tap takeovers.
- 6-7 p.m. - Meet the Brewers Dinner & Craft Beer Pairing at Camelback Lodge.
- 9 p.m. - Midnight- Aquatopia After Dark Party at the largest

indoor waterpark in the Northeast.

- September 11** 9-11:30 a.m. - Beers & Waffles breakfast at Trails End Pub & Grille.
- 1-4 p.m. - BrewPA General Session.
- 4-7 p.m. - After party at Trails End Pub & Grille at Camelback Lodge with tap takeovers.

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## Explore the Weis Property by the Bog Program

On Tuesday, August 23, join the Monroe County Environmental Education Center exploring the meadow habitat at Weis Property by the Bog, a recently-acquired property, with the goldenrod in full bloom. Meet at 6 p.m. at the Bog parking lot. Please wear appropriate footwear. Cost is \$6/non-members, \$4/EE and Nature Conservancy

members and children under 12. Advance registration is required and limited. Call 570-629-3061.

Directions: Route 611, at the light at the Tannersville Inn turn onto Cherry Lane Rd. The bog parking lot is 1.9 miles from 611 on the right.

For information on other programs visit [www.mconservancy.org](http://www.mconservancy.org).

## Help survey Amphibians & Reptiles

PARS at KC translates to the Pennsylvania Amphibian and Reptile Survey at the Kettle Creek EE Center. On Saturday, August 27, join Brian Hardiman in this continuing effort to find and document the salamanders, frogs, toads, turtles, and snakes that live at KC. Our findings will be submitted to PARS and become part of the permanent record that will help

to determine the status and distribution of the state's amphibians and reptiles.

This two-hour program will begin at 10 a.m. Cost is \$6/non-members, \$4/children under 12, EE Center members FREE.

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# Eleanor Roosevelt Brunch highlights female candidates

Monroe County Democratic Women welcome everyone to attend the annual Eleanor Roosevelt Brunch on Saturday, October 15, from 10

a.m.-Noon at Northampton Community College's Monroe Campus, Keystone Room 202, 2411 Route 715, Tannersville.

Eleanor Roosevelt stated: "The battle for the individual rights of women is long standing, and none of us should countenance anything which undermines it."

We are experiencing a monumental time in history, wherein Hillary Clinton is the first woman to be nominated for candidacy for President of the United States and on the Democratic ticket. Learn how women through time influenced the political spectrum and society as a whole. What does the feminist movement mean today? Who or what

gives our current women passion to run for public office?

Keynote speakers will be: Dr. Andi McClanahan, Professor-East Stroudsburg University, Communication Studies and Women's Studies

Maureen Madden, Instructor of Communication-East Stroudsburg University, and Democratic Candidate for PA House District 115

Dr. Damary M. Bonilla, Consultant, Diversity & Inclusion-Leadership Development, and Candidate for PA House District 189

Reservations are limited

and the cost is \$25. Responses are due by Wednesday, October 5. Contact Anne Fetherman at 570-460-2839 for details.

## Coach® Handbag Bingo slated

Wilson-Fischer Post 413 of the American Legion in Pocono Lake will host a Coach® Handbag Bingo on Sunday, October 23 at the Post, 248 Old Route 940. Doors will open at noon, with games starting at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 in advance, or \$35 at the door, which includes admission and cards to play every game. Addi-

tional cards, raffles, food and more will be available for purchase.

For tickets or to learn more, call Jennifer at 570-977-1646 or Marie at 570-722-9797. Tickets are limited, and a ticket will be required to enter.

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## Quilt supplies for sale

A sale of quilting supplies will be held 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, August 20, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 406 Upper Swiftwater Road, Swiftwater. Proceeds benefit Brodhead Watershed Association, an organization dedicated to protecting local water resources.

Items for sale at bargain prices will include Babylock and Singer sewing machines, fabric, mats, cutters, templates, notions, sewing project kits, books and embroidery projects.

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## Vendors wanted for craft fair at PLUMC

Vendors are wanted for the 4th annual craft fair at Pocono Lake United Methodist Church on Saturday, October 15 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The fair will be held in the front lawn of the church. The cost of renting a 10 x 10 foot space and 2 chairs is \$30. Tents and tables are an extra charge.

There will be a bake sale, barbeque, hot dogs, hamburgers and beverages

which can be purchased. Face-painting and the Noah's Ark playground will be available for the children.

To register and for additional information call the church office at 570-646-2650 weekdays between 9 a.m. and noon.

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# Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

"... feeling hot, hot, HOT!"  
 — We all were feeling it this week as temperatures in the 90s were boosted by humidity — and/or thunderstorms that added to the humidity. My guess is that most of us wanted to flee inside to air conditioning.

Ruth and I refused to retreat. On Tuesday, after we finished our work, we drove to Bethlehem to be out at a concert at Steel Stacks by Washington-based band Scythian. The concert was fun, and the venue with the illuminated blast furnaces behind it was stunning. Just up from there was the paid concert venue where the band Boston was performing. During quiet moments we could hear little bits of that show. It made for a late but unforgettable night.

A lot of my week was spent working on getting printing done. My crew and I covered a lot of ground to get printing from presses to customers and post offices.

By Saturday, Ruth and I had gotten a little stir crazy so despite the heat we drove down to meet some people at the livestock auction at the Carbon County Fair. While there we enjoyed a teaberry shake and lavender lemonade as we tried to stay cool. The heat drove us back to our air-conditioned truck after a short while. Then, after some business for our *Journal of the Pocono Plateau*, we again ventured out in the heat, this time to the first-ever Pocono Raceway hosted PA Wing Festival, a fundraiser for Monroe County Meals on Wheels. We moved quickly to get out of the sun, because in the shade there was a nice breeze. We sampled a variety of wings, mostly mild to suit our tastes. This was fun. A salute to local contestants Van Gilder's Jubilee

and Nick's Lake House, plus a bravo to Pocono Medical Center's chefs extraordinaire of Metz Culinary Services. It was great to have this event at a Pocono Raceway, where it can thrive. Look for the Wing Fest to fly even higher next summer.

Being outside in the heat did sap our stamina, so we skipped a return to Musikfest that evening.

Sunday was an odd day, in that we were supposed to pick up some printing in Shamokin. We spent the afternoon at Knoebels, which is nearby, enjoying some rides and a couple of shows before the heat and the threat of thunderstorms sent us off to get our newspapers.

Every so often we've run into something completely

different at Knoebels. There are a variety of people to watch, and we enjoy seeing the critters they bring. Until this weekend, that's almost always been dogs. This day, as we were enjoying a cool drink in the shade, we watched as a woman approached pulling a little covered wagon in which was riding a medium sized pink pig. This well-groomed critter had a blanket and some toys in a bed, under a red vinyl cover. It watched its surroundings and got more excited as her mom pulled the wagon into the Old Mill ice cream stand. We heard her explain to little girl who had stopped to pet the pig that she was going to buy it an ice cream, a favorite food. We crossed paths with mom and pig a bit later as we were in line for the train

ride, but were not there to see the pair take a ride.

I've spent a good chunk of time this week following the Olympics. It's been a good run — so far no major issues in Rio. I follow the women's basketball team and coach Auriemma, and this year, the women's field hockey — and also pay some attention to the other sports. It's been a fun week, and I'm keen on these final days. After the Olympics, I'm gearing up for college football — leaving baseball behind even as the Red Sox are playing well, and even with an up week for the Phillies.

The heavy rains recently have brought our more mosquitoes. I've been looking for, and in some places seeing, more bats — nature's mosquito controller. Though the area's population of bats is much lower than it was 10 years ago, it seems to be growing. Here's hoping that we'll see more to help us with our battle with the bugs.

Sightings this week include either Orioles or Yellow Warblers, lots of butterflies, and on Sunday, a beautiful buck with a foot tall set of antlers in a field just south of White Haven.

Ruth and I plan to attend the Pocono Rodeo this Saturday night — one of just three more rodeos at Memorytown this season. Come by and say hi if you see us. This Sunday is when IndyCar takes over Pocono Raceway for the ABC 500. The green flag drops at 3 p.m. so Ruth and I will get there earlier in the afternoon to enjoy the fan area and pre-race. There are still plenty of good seats and for big fans of IndyCar racing, Saturday is practice and qualifying — with raceway access for only \$25.

Coming up Aug. 26 & 27 is the Weatherly Festival — details next week.

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**Friday, August 19**—Book-House Series, Mark Twain: An American Life, 7:30 p.m., Eastern Monroe Public Library, 570-421-0800x312, [www.monroepl.org](http://www.monroepl.org)

**Saturday, August 20**—Get Outdoors Pocono Hike, 10 a.m., Cherry Creek Loop, Delaware Water Gap, 570-839-1120 or 570-629-2727, [brodheadwatershed.org/go-poconos](http://brodheadwatershed.org/go-poconos)

**Sunday, August 21**—Summer Concert Series, Riverside Blues Band, 6 p.m., Chestnuthill Park

**Sunday, August 21**—Wild-flower Walk, 2 p.m., Thomas Darling Nature Preserve,

sponsored by The Nature Conservancy, 570-643-7922 xt310, [www.nature.org/Pennsylvania/events](http://www.nature.org/Pennsylvania/events)

**Monday, August 22**—Congregation B'nai Harim Golf Outing, 11 a.m., Pine Crest Lake Golf and Country Club, 570-646-0100, [www.bnaiharim-poconos.org](http://www.bnaiharim-poconos.org)

**Saturday, August 27**—Book Swap, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish, 570-646-6424

**Monday, August 29**—Golf Tournament, sponsored by American Legion Post 413, Pocono Pines, 8 a.m., Jack Frost National, 570-646-6010

**Saturday & Sunday, September 3 & 4**—Pocono Garlic Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, [www.shawneemt.com](http://www.shawneemt.com)

**Wednesday, September 7**—Butterfly Release for Peace, sponsored by Women's Resources of Monroe County, 5 p.m., Weiler Corporation,

**Saturday, September 10**—Woof-Fest, 12-7 p.m., Camp KCS, Long Pond,

**Saturday & Sunday, September 10 & 11**—BrewPA Craft Brewers Fest, Camelback Resort, [www.brewpa.com](http://www.brewpa.com)

**Friday-Sunday, September 16-18**—Pennsylvania Blues Fest, Split Rock Resort, [www.pennsylvaniabluesfestival.com](http://www.pennsylvaniabluesfestival.com)

**Saturday, September 17**—Dorcas Society Bake Sale & Flea Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, Mount Pocono, 570-369-0953

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

**Sunday, September 18**—Chicken Parmesan Dinner, 12-5 p.m., Our Lady of Victory R.C. Church, Tannersville, 570-629-4572

**Saturday & Sunday, September 24 & 25**—Howetown Farm Show, Sterling, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 570-595-0452 or 570-650-8302

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

**Tuesday, September 27**—Paint Party, sponsored by Church Women United of Monroe, 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Faith United Methodist Church, Stroudsburg, 570-619-5251

**Saturday, August 8**—Fall Festival, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Dansbury Depot, East Stroudsburg

**Saturday & Sunday, October 8 & 9**—Autumn Timber Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, [www.shawneemt.com](http://www.shawneemt.com)

**Saturday, October 15**—Craft Fair, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pocono Lake United Methodist Church, 570-646-2650

**Saturday & Sunday, October 15 & 16**—Pocono Food Truck & Art Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, [www.shawneemt.com](http://www.shawneemt.com)

**Sunday, October 23**—Coach@Handbag Bingo, 1 p.m., Wilson-Fisher American Legion Post 413, Pocono Pines, 570-977-1646 or 570-722-9797

**2017 Thursday-Sunday, July 6-9**, Briggs Farm Blues Festival

## Keep PA Beautiful urges adoption of local areas to fight litter

Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful invites local residents, organizations, civic groups, and businesses to join programs to adopt local areas, such as municipal roads, communities, parks, neighborhood blocks, greenways, waterways and trails to keep them litter free.

According to Keep America Beautiful's 2009 National Visible Litter Survey and Litter Cost

Study, litter clean-up costs the U.S. more than an estimated \$11.5 billion each year with municipalities spending more than \$790 million and counties spending \$185 million each year.

"Many communities depend on volunteers to clean up litter. Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful works hand in hand with local municipalities and counties to provide residents with the tools and resources they need to keep our communities clean and

beautiful," stated Shannon Reiter, president of Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful. "Our adoption Program helps mitigate the costs associated with cleaning up and encourages partnerships between local residents and municipalities. It's a win-win."

Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful provides one recognition sign per adoption and groups must agree to make safety a top priority, schedule two cleanups per year and report results to

Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful after each cleanup. Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful will seek support from the local property maintainer/owner before proceeding with an adoption.

"We all want to live in a clean community. Adopting an area is a proven and effective way to address persistent dumping and littering and helps keep these areas trash-free. All it takes is a concerned person or group of volunteers and a commitment to be part of the solution to keeping Pennsylvania clean," explained Reiter.

For more information visit [www.keppabeautiful.org/Kept/AdoptionProgram.aspx](http://www.keppabeautiful.org/Kept/AdoptionProgram.aspx) or contact Stephanie Larson at [slarson@keppabeautiful.org](mailto:slarson@keppabeautiful.org) or 724-836-4121 x104. For information about adopting a state maintained road visit the PA Department of Transportation at [www.penndot.gov](http://www.penndot.gov) and search Adopt-a-Highway.

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# Economic Development Specialist joins Scavello staff

State Senator Mario Scavello has announced that Gary Baker joined his staff August 18 as an Economic Development Specialist to further economic development projects in Monroe and Northampton Counties. Baker joins Senator Scavello after working over 16 years in the PA Department

of Community and Economic Development, including serving as Northeast Regional Director.

"I am very pleased at the opportunity to have Gary bring his wealth of economic development experience and knowledge of local government to the 40th District,"

said Senator Scavello. "This serves to further my goal of providing assistance to municipalities as they navigate the complex economic development process and seek to bring jobs to the region. With a number of large development projects underway in Monroe and Northampton Counties,

and many future projects planned, Gary's experience will be critical in helping cut through government red tape and ensuring our boroughs and townships receive the support they need."

Chuck Leonard, Executive Director of the Pocono Mountains Economic Development

Corporation, said "The Senator has made an excellent choice in attracting Gary Baker to his staff. Gary brings years of experience in Community and Economic Development, all spent delivering enhanced quality of life and economic opportunity to the

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Baker will work out of Senator Scavello's Tannersville District Office (2989 Route 611, Suite 103) and will serve as a point of contact for is-

sues pertaining to economic development, transportation infrastructure and state grant applications.

State Senator Mario Scavello represents the 40<sup>th</sup> Senatorial District, which includes portions of Monroe and Northampton Counties. To find out more information visit [www.marioscavello.com](http://www.marioscavello.com) or email [mscavello@pasen.gov](mailto:mscavello@pasen.gov).

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# THEME: PIONEER DAYS

## ACROSS

1. "Peter, Peter Pumpkin \_\_\_\_\_"
6. Lawyers' league
9. Versus "Wall" street?
13. Less than 90 degrees
14. Eric Stonestreet on "Modern Family"
15. Beautiful, in Spanish
16. Overthrow an argument
17. It comes with or without seeds
18. "\_\_\_\_\_" for the courage of the fearless crew, the Minnow would be lost"
19. \*Ingalls' homestead setting
21. \*a.k.a. American bison
23. Junior

24. Tom, not Tabby
25. Cathode-ray tube
28. Deity, in Sanskrit
30. Belonging to Cree, e.g.
35. Cambodia's neighbor
37. \*An outlaw does it to his horse
39. Zzzz
40. Miners' passage
41. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' guitarist Benmont
43. "The Man Who \_\_\_\_\_ Too Much"
44. Angers
46. "The Way We \_\_\_\_\_"
47. Abominable humanoid
48. It's meant to be
50. Display displeasure
52. Word for a nod
53. Oration station
55. Type or kind
57. \*\_\_\_\_\_ Murrieta, a.k.a. the Robin Hood of El Dorado
61. \*Cowboy's biannual trip
65. Loathing
66. Flying saucer
68. Oceanic trenches
69. Caffeine-containing nut tree, pl.
70. Hard to escape routine
71. Hanukkah coins
72. At one time, formerly
73. "\_\_\_\_\_ he drove out of sight..."

74. "The Waste Land" poet
- DOWN**
1. \*Wyatt or Virgil
  2. Tennis serving whiz
  3. Lowest brass instrument
  4. Lady's pocket-book
  5. Retread, past tense
  6. \*Homesteader's purchase, sing.
  7. \*Hudson's \_\_\_\_\_ Company
  8. Naked protozoa
  9. State of irritation
  10. Karenina or Kournikova
  11. Object of worship
  12. Post WWII

15. Inmates without hope of freedom
20. Like helium
22. Last, abbr.
24. March tradition
25. \*Corps of Discovery explorer
26. Half of diameters
27. Works hard
29. Whoopi Goldberg's opinion, e.g.
31. Pac Man's blue ghost
32. 1970s disco band "\_\_\_\_\_ M."
33. Mountain ridge
34. \*Corps of Discovery explorer
36. Kind of cell
38. Shade of

42. Sunny prefix
45. Stonecrops
49. Chi forerunner
51. Programmer's clumsy solution
54. Accustom
56. Strike a pose, in church
57. "Knock-Knock," e.g.
58. O in b.o.
59. Pains
60. African tea
61. Memorization by repetition
62. Kosher establishment
63. "If it were \_\_\_\_\_ me..."
64. Attention-getting sound
67. \*Trading post ware

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# Police Beat

by Seth Isenberg

This Sunday, the 21st, PA State Police will have Route 115 as one-way south to Pocono Raceway from Interstate 80, starting about 8 a.m. Once race traffic has been handled, the road will return to normal until about 5:45 p.m. (depending on weather), when traffic will be shifted to north-bound-only from the track to the highway—until the lots clear. Locals are reminded that there will be heavy race traffic around Pocono Raceway this weekend, and that may cause some delays.

PSP-Fern Ridge responded to a home in Indian Mountain Lakes after a welfare check of a 79 y/o man just after 9 a.m. on 7-26 found him dead. The Carbon County Coroner determined the man died of natural causes.

PSP-Lehighton is conducting a suicide investigation on a 54 y/o Shad Blue Lane, Penn Forest Twp. man, whose death took place between 1 p.m. on 8-8 and 7 a.m. on the 9th. Troopers from PSP-L were already conducting a suicide investigation on a 45 y/o East Penn Twp. man, discovered the morning of 8-7.

The daughter of a Lehighton-area man is barred from going to his home via a Protection from Abuse order. She turned up at his home at 3:33 a.m. on 8-12—and he called 911. PSP-L responded and she was taken into custody,

and put into the Carbon County Jail on the PFA violation.

PSP-L will charge a 56 y/o Kunkletown woman with harassment after an argument at the Robin Hood Lakes pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on 8-14 became physical.

## Stealin'

Between 8-3 and 7, someone entered a Kendall St., Saylorsburg home and stole about \$16,000 in cash from a safe there. PSP-L is investigating.

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# Puzzle Answers

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Someone, possibly a family member, stole a Samsung 7S cell phone from the family house on Hilltop Dr. in Polk Twp. about 2:15 p.m. on 8-15, PSP-L.

Overnight 8-8 to 9, thieves broke into a vacant home on Forest Inn Rd. in Towamensing Twp. by forcing open a side window, PSP-L.

There are more reports of credit card fraud and identity theft being investigated.

### The Pocono Plateau is not HIGH enough for some

PSP-Fern Ridge will conduct a STEAD-D rolling checkpoint to deter drunk driving in their coverage area in Monroe and Carbon counties this weekend, 8-19 to 21.

At noon on 8-14, PMRPD was called to a home on Long Pond Road in Tunkhannock

Township due to a fight where one person had a crowbar. Police arrived and found drops of blood on the driveway, and front and back doors of the house; but no one responded from inside the house. A check of the property found a 32 y/o Effort woman hiding under a pine tree. She told police that a 32 y/o man had cut his arm badly—and he was inside the house. Police found that she had a lot

of oxycodone pills in her possession, plus some other pills. Police entered the house and located the man. Heroin, marijuana and pills were in plain view. The man told police he got the cut in a “confrontation” with two people over money in which he grabbed their car window, which shattered. Investigation found the man to be wanted by Monroe County sheriffs on a theft charge. He was arrested for drug dealing

and possession. She was arrested for drug possession.

A 24 y/o Emmaus man visiting a Bear Creek Lake home in Penn Forest Twp. overdosed on heroin just after 10 p.m. on 8-12. 911 was called and Lehighton Ambulance responded. They administered Narcon to reverse the effects, and transported the man to Gnadon Huetten Hospital for treatment. PSP-L will charge him with drug possession.

PSP-L also lists calls to a DUI crash, a public drunkenness incident, and three late-night DUI stops that led to arrests (two in Jim Thorpe on 8-13).

### Keeping the

### Rubber Side Down ...

PSP-L is looking for the vehicle that lost control and slid off Milton Dr. in Ross Twp., knocking over a mailbox, at around midnight on 8-11.

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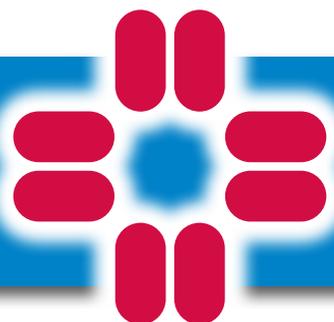
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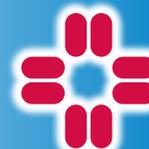
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