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POCONO PLATEAU FIRMS WERE WELL-REPRESENTED AMONG THE WINNERS OF THE POCONO BUILDERS AWARDS again this year. Awards were presented at the Building Awards Dinner at the Stroudsmoor Inn on October 19. All the winners are shown in the photo above. Winners included Oak Ridge Homes, RGB Homes, R.W. Buff, Liberty Homes, Martin Corporation, Nauman Inc., LTS Homes, Mountain Landscaping, Plantscapes by Ray M. Flad, Stone Struck Masonry, Monroe County Technical Institute, Early Construction, Erb's Landscaping, and Mathiesen Landscaping. The 2016 President's Award went to Don Hannig of Spread Eagle Development, who called the Pocono Builders Association that he has served for almost 30 years "one of the gems of the Poconos."

JP: Seth Isenberg

Tobyhanna Township manager shares rural development insights at state leadership conference

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Tobyhanna Township Manager John Jablowski served as feature presenter at this year's Governing Institute Pennsylvania Leadership Conference October 18 in Harrisburg. He and Michael Smith, the executive deputy secretary of the PA Department of Agriculture presented a forum entitled "Envisioning the Economic Future of Rural Pennsylvania."

Together, they led a discussion on challenges faced by the Commonwealth with a look into solutions.

The focus was on the strengths of Pennsylvania as the nation's third largest rural population, with close to four million residents. The audience of government officials was captivated by the data driven overview of Rural Economic Development created

in partnership with the Center for Rural Pennsylvania.

Tobyhanna Township served as a prime example, blending "rural charm and well thought out economic development," according to Jablowski. The presenters shared ideas about historical and eco-tourism, with strategies for rural recreation and residential opportunities.

In his role as Township

Manager, Jablowski plans to utilize that same knowledge and experience while moving forward with efforts to create a public open space district. Targeting the villages of Blakeslee, Pocono Pines and Pocono Summit, he envisions boutique shopping, recreational amenities, and infrastructure improvements, all while maintaining, "The rural character of the community."

"As part of the changing atmosphere in rural Pennsylvania we must focus on enhancing the experience when visiting, living and working in our communities," he concluded. "I was honored to serve with deputy secretary Smith to present a discussion with statewide leaders on how we can collectively learn from our success and move rural Pennsylvania forward."

SAP offers help to struggling students at PMSD

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Pocono Mountain West Junior High guidance counselors described the Student Assistance Program, the school district's "vehicle" for navigation through troubling situations, during the October 19 Pocono Mountain School Board meeting. Nicole Benzie and Christina Tolerico shared stats and facts about how hands-on help from professionals works with teachers and parents to assist students struggling with mental health, anxiety and alcohol

situations affecting their education.

Using a three tier projection with a majority of the student body typically receiving As and Bs, 15 percent experience difficulties being successful in the school setting. SAP, the referral program required by every school in Pennsylvania, steps in to help those students after receiving written consent from parents.

Maintaining parental involvement, PMSD counselors work closely with outside agencies, when needed, to

address matters including truancy. Last year, 633 referrals of 7th to 12th grade students were made with 83% receiving SAP intervention. Benzie explained that some of those referred did not have parental permission, while others were remedied without requiring program assistance.

PMWJHS principal Eric Vogt applauded district counselors emphasizing, "[They] work tirelessly with our students."

Calling "very disconcerting" language in House Bill 530, "a

disappointing effort at Charter reform," solicitor John Freund reviewed key points within the Public School Code act that stands before Pennsylvania's General Assembly.

He explained the funding formula uses students in brick and mortar schools as the basis to calculate the cost for cyber schools, rather than the actual cost to operate. An additional concern is the expansion of a school's charter from five to ten years, which could complicate a district's ability to enforce accountability.

Superintendent Dr. Elizabeth Robison added that dismay over House Bill 530 echoes across the Commonwealth. School director Jacqueline Leonard urged taxpayers to contact their local legislators.

School director Rusty Johnson added, "We are not in favor of this bill."

Pocono Mountain School District Board of Directors next regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 2 at the Swiftwater campus Administration building.

PMRES to be BLS provider for all of Coolbaugh

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Coolbaugh Township supervisors voted unanimously to designate Pocono Mountain Regional EMS the municipality's BLS (Basic Life Support) responder after expressing concerns over Thornhurst Volunteer Fire and Rescue Ambulance at the October 18 meeting.

"Can you handle it?" asked supervisor Bill Weimer of PM-REMS Operations Manager Denise Doremus.

Responding "yes," she later added, "Regional is already responsible for ALS (Advanced Life Support) calls across the township including Arrowhead Lake and Riverside Estates communities neighboring Thornhurst."

Reasoning "They [Thornhurst] no longer have paid crews," Weimer responded to further public inquiry for details at the meeting leading to the decision adding, "Financial concerns that were brought to Thornhurst Township."

Michelle Fairservice asked if those reports were veri-

fied with Weimer stating, "I have verified with someone at Thornhurst."

Calls to Thornhurst Ambulance for comment went unanswered.

Supervisors tabled talks over the Pocono Mountain Regional Police budget until after a 7 p.m. October 25 public budget meeting. Calling for a 6.52% increase in 2017, the township faces an additional

\$138,476.66 in the \$6.1 million budget taking their 37% obligation to over \$2.26 million. A spike in health insurance plus line items including computer support for new CPUs and software contracts were indicated as cause for the increase.

Bills totaling \$ 303,863.20 were approved for payment:

- General Fund, \$288,204.41
- Sewer Fund, \$14,794.49
- Escrow Fund, \$864.30

Supervisors Weimer, Alma Ruiz-Smith, Juan Adams, Lynn Kelly and Anthony Lamentia were present for the

meeting along with controller Maureen Mills, solicitor Jerry Hanna and an audience of approximately 30.

Coolbaugh's next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. November 1 in the administrative building located on Municipal Drive in Tobyhanna.

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Making Sense
of proposed **AMENDMENTS**
Mandatory Judicial Retirement Age

At November's election, citizens will be asked to vote on a change to the Pennsylvania Constitution's Mandatory Judicial Retirement Age

?? *So What does this Mean??*

YES IF THE MAJORITY OF CITIZENS VOTE **NO**

The Constitutional Amendment will change the mandatory retirement age of all Pennsylvania Judges from 70 to the age of 75

The Amendment will not pass and the mandatory retirement age of all Judges will remain the age of 70

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Editorial

Prime Time Election Time

by Seth Isenberg

In less than two weeks, we will elect a President, select a Senator and a Congressman, choose a State Auditor, a Treasurer, and an Attorney General, and vote for a State Representative. Through this time, we will be swamped with messages for and against the whole lot.

Be strong people—stand against the tide. The end is within sight. Just do not become dismayed—or overwhelmed.

The pile of campaign fliers in my mail along with the constant messages on all media (even the web pages I view) is a bit much. Still, it is important. We cannot be without a President, our state needs a new Attorney General, Treasurer and Auditor, and the rest need to be confirmed for another term—or not.

So please, wade through this tide and find your way to vote on November 8. The future of our state and country is at stake.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

MONROE COUNTY TAX CLAIM BUREAU

IN RE: 2016 UPSET TAX SALE NO. 7235 CIVIL 2016

TO: ALL OWNERS of properties on which taxes are delinquent for the year of 2014, lien creditors, and all persons or taxing districts having tax liens, tax judgments, or municipal claims against such properties. Notice is hereby given that the Monroe County Tax Claim Bureau has filed its Consolidated Return to confirm its actions in connection with the Delinquent Upset Tax Sale of September 14, 2016 held at the Monroe County Administration Center, Stroudsburg, Pa. The said return was filed on October 11, 2016 in the

Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-Third Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Monroe County. The Decree Nisi was signed by the Court on October 12, 2016. Objections or Exceptions to the said return may be filed by any owner, lien creditor, or taxing district within (30) days of the date of the Decree Nisi, otherwise the Return will be confirmed absolute.

**MONROE COUNTY
 TAX CLAIM BUREAU
 BY: CINDY LEE TREIBLE,
 DIRECTOR**



In 2016 A Pocono Country Place lifeguards performed 21 rescues. In the back row from left are Dylan Broderick, Alexander Cruz, and K-Shawn Ballard. In the front row are community manager Cathleen Dunn, Brianne Wlock, Jessica Billalba, Rocio Saavedra, Jacob Martinez and recreation event coordinator Jason Cerkan. Missing from the picture are Hailey Anderson and Samantha Reinhardt. A Pocono Country Place POA has 4 pools and 1 beach. Lifeguards supervise the safety and perform rescues of swimmers at pools and beach. They are strong swimmers and are trained in CPR/AED and first aid. They are certified in water rescue and this year they put their training into action. As a fun perk APCP also had a “guard of the week” rescue tube awarded to the week’s top performing guard.

Bags of Comfort items being collected

The Hope for Strength Breast Cancer Fund is partnering with community hair salons and specialty shops to collect items of comfort. These include such items as Chapstick, hand sanitizer, puzzle and activity books, peppermints, chewing gum, snacks, tissue packs, and socks to name a few.

“Our patients who receive the chemo comfort bags are so touched, and feel very supported by our community,” says Lynn Steele, Oncology Social Worker, at the Dale & Frances Hughes Cancer Center.

Donated items can be dropped off at Back 2 Health Wellness Center, First Northern Bank & Trust (all five local branches), Frailey Insurance and Financial Services, and Shear Design Salon & Day Spa. For the entire list of items and participants, visit hopeforstrength.com.

The Hope for Strength Breast Cancer Fund helps to minimize the financial and emotional impact of breast



cancer diagnosis and treatment. Fund provides male and female breast cancer patients of the Dale and Francis Hughes Cancer Center at Pocono Medical Center assistance with their basic living expenses.

For more information and to see how you can get involved,

contact Carole’ Ann F. Bowyer at Hopeforstrength2012@gmail.com or 570-977-0872.

Got Grass?
**SNOW
 MANAGEMENT**
570-646-2226

Pocono Alliance Hires New Assistant Director

Pocono Alliance announced the addition of Sarah Jacobi as the new Assistant Director of the Bridges Out of Poverty program in October.

The Bridges program, which addresses the issue of poverty by engaging the community and empowering the motivated, has grown

from the original class of 20 students in 2012 to operating its 5th evening class this fall; day classes funded by the East Stroudsburg Area School District; mentoring program; poverty simulations and education programs for human service agencies and business leaders; and most

recently adding a class for inmates at the Monroe County Correctional Facility.

Bridges Out of Poverty Director Arthur Piancone helped bring the national program to Monroe County and has headed it up from the beginning. The program has grown so much that the hiring of an Assistant Director was essential to make sure that it continues to move forward to change lives.

"The community has really embraced the Bridges Out of Poverty Program. We are constantly searching for new ways to help individuals write their future stories. I think that Sarah will definitely help us continue to move forward," Piancone said.

Jacobi said she is excited for opportunities to work with clients and volunteers to turn compassion into measurable change. A resident of Albrightsville, she holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Rutgers Univer-



Sarah Jacobi, newly hired Assistant Director for Bridges Out of Poverty, attended the Give Poverty the Boot Art Event in September.

sity. Before coming to Pocono Alliance she was the Community Impact Director at United Way of Hunterdon County in NJ. As the Assistant Director Jacobi will identify and expand the personal, social, and financial resources available to people experiencing poverty.

"I get up every day thinking of ways to put myself out of

business. I work for a world where social problems are solved before they start," Jacobi said.

Along with Piancone and Jacobi, the program also utilizes a part-time case manager, class facilitator, and children's program coordinator and relies heavily on volunteers that provide more than 1500 volunteer hours per year.

For more information on the Bridges Out of Poverty program, visit www.poconoalliance.org or visit Pocono Alliance on Facebook.

Area Funerals

BETHANY D. SCHIEBEL

Bethany D. Schiebel, 74, of Pocono Pines, died Wednesday afternoon, October 19, 2016, in her home. She was the wife of William E. Schiebel, Jr. with whom she shared 50 years of marriage.

Born on March 22, 1942 in East Stroudsburg, she was a daughter of the late Dr. Elton and Myrtle (Virkler) Denning. She was a teacher having taught at the Hamilton Elementary School and the Delaware Valley Elementary School.

Bethany was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg where she served as an Elder, Trustee, Deaconess and Sunday

School teacher. She also belonged to the A.A.U.W., was president of the Questors, and had been active with the Girl Scouts and had been a Girl Scout Cookie Chairperson for many years.

Also surviving are two children, William "Andy" Andrew Schiebel and his wife, Susan of Webster Groves, Missouri, and Linda Sue McNamara and her husband, Michael of Nutley, New Jersey; grandchildren, Ryan, Katelyn and Claire; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Margaret "Meggie" Whitney. Memorial services will be held at a later date. Cremation was private.

Food donations can make holidays brighter

From now until November 4 food donations will be accepted at State Representative David Parker's Stroudsburg office at 411 Main Street, Suite 102-E. Please drop off canned goods and non-perishable food items which will be donated to food banks throughout the area. Suggested items include cereal, flavored noodles, instant potatoes, macaroni and cheese,

peanut butter, soups and canned vegetables.

Office hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information and a complete list of "wish list" items, call 570-420-2940 or visit www.935sbg.com for additional information.

This effort is being sponsored by WSBG and Pocono Medical Center.

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 Telephone: 570-646-6424 Fax: 570-646-1047
www.stmaxkolbepoconos.org
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 Mass at 4 p.m.
 Sunday Masses at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
 Daily Mass at 9:15 a.m. Monday - Thursday
 Communion Service at 9:15 a.m. on Fridays

WINTER SCHEDULE
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 ROUTE 940 • POCONO SUMMIT
 (Between CVS & Tractor Supply)
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 Sunday 10 AM
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**COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
COUNTY OF MONROE
NOTICE OF A GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD:
TUESDAY, November 8, 2016
BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 7:00AM TO 8:00PM (Prevailing Time)**

THE VOTERS OF MONROE COUNTY

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 906 of the Pennsylvania Election Code approved in 1937, notice is hereby given setting forth the names of all public offices for which nominations are to be made, and the names of all party offices for which candidates are to be elected at the General Primary to be held on:

Tuesday, November 8, 2016

At the regular election houses in the several election districts of Monroe County between the hours of seven o'clock a.m. and eight o'clock p.m. prevailing time on that day.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA COUNTY OF MONROE		Election : General Election Election Date : 11/8/2016
CANDIDATE'S PROCLAMATION REPORT		
Statewide Referendum		
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AMENDING THE MANDATORY JUDICIAL RETIREMENT AGE	COUNTY WIDE	
Shall the Pennsylvania Constitution be amended to require that Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges and Magisterial District Judges be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of 75 years?		
Yes or No ?		
Smithfield Referendum		
SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP WATER QUALITY, FOREST AND WILDLIFE HABITAT FUND	Smithfield One Smithfield Two Smithfield Three	
Shall debt in the sum of Two Million Dollars (\$2,000,000.00) for the purpose of financing the acquisition of land, development rights and/or conservation easements in the township for the protection of drinking water supplies, water quality in lakes and streams, wetlands that provide flood protection, forests and wildlife habitat be authorized to be incurred as debt approved by the electors?		
YES or NO		
Presidential Electors (4 Year Term) (Vote for the candidates of one party for President and Vice-President, or insert the names of candidates)		
HILLARY CLINTON DONALD J TRUMP DARRELL L CASTLE JILL STERN GARY JOHNSON	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CONSTITUTION GREEN LIBERTARIAN	COUNTY WIDE
US Senator (6 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
KATIE MCGINTY PAT TOOMEY EDWARD T CLIFFORD III	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN LIBERTARIAN	COUNTY WIDE
Attorney General (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
JOSH SHAPIRO JOHN RAFFERTY	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN	COUNTY WIDE
Auditor General (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
EUGENE A DEPASQUALE JOHN BROWN JOHN J SWEENEY ROY A MINET	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GREEN LIBERTARIAN	COUNTY WIDE
State Treasurer (4 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
JOE TORSSELLA OTTO VOIT KRISTIN COMBS JAMES BABB	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN GREEN LIBERTARIAN	COUNTY WIDE
Representative in Congress 10th District (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
MIKE MOLESEVICH TOM MARINO	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN	Barrett One Barrett Two East Stroudsburg First Ward East Stroudsburg Second Ward East Stroudsburg Third Ward East Stroudsburg Fourth Ward East Stroudsburg Fifth Ward East Stroudsburg Sixth Ward Jackson Mount Pocono Paradise Pocono One Pocono Two Pocono Three Pocono Four Price Stroud Two Stroud Three Stroud Four Stroudsburg First Ward Stroudsburg Second Ward Stroudsburg Third Ward Stroudsburg Fourth Ward Stroudsburg Fifth Ward

Representative in Congress 17th District (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
MATT CARTWRIGHT MATT CONNOLLY	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN	Chestnut Hill One Chestnut Hill Two Chestnut Hill Three Chestnut Hill Four Coolbaugh One Coolbaugh Two Coolbaugh Three Coolbaugh Four Delaware Water Gap Eldred Hamilton Northern Hamilton Southern Middle Smithfield Eastern Middle Smithfield Western Polk Ross Smithfield One Smithfield Two Smithfield Three Stroud One Stroud Two Stroud Three Stroud Six Stroud Seven Tobyhanna Eastern Tobyhanna Western Tunkhannock
Representative in the General Assembly 110th District (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
MAUREEN E MADDOEN DAVID PARKER	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN	Coolbaugh One Coolbaugh Two Coolbaugh Three Coolbaugh Four East Stroudsburg First Ward East Stroudsburg Second Ward East Stroudsburg Third Ward East Stroudsburg Fourth Ward East Stroudsburg Fifth Ward East Stroudsburg Sixth Ward Paradise Price Stroud One Stroud Two Stroud Three Stroud Four Stroud Five Stroud Six Stroudsburg First Ward Stroudsburg Second Ward Stroudsburg Third Ward Stroudsburg Fourth Ward Stroudsburg Fifth Ward
Representative in the General Assembly 170th District (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
JACK RADER	REPUBLICAN	Chestnut Hill One Chestnut Hill Two Chestnut Hill Three Chestnut Hill Four Eldred Jackson Mount Pocono Pocono One Pocono Two Pocono Three Pocono Four Polk Tobyhanna Eastern Tobyhanna Western Tunkhannock
Representative in the General Assembly 189th District (2 Year Term) (Vote for One)		
DAMARY BONILLA ROSEMARY BROWN	DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN	Barrett One Barrett Two Delaware Water Gap Hamilton Northern Hamilton Southern Middle Smithfield Eastern Middle Smithfield Western Ross Smithfield One Smithfield Two Smithfield Three Stroud Seven

SAMPLE BALLOTS

Sample ballots listing the positions up for election at the Presidential Primary Election and the candidates running for each office are available on the County's website at www.monroecountypa.gov

NOTICE

The Monroe County Board of Elections will convene at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 10, 2016 in the Commissioners' Conference Room, Monroe County Administrative Center, One Quaker Plaza, Stroudsburg, PA for the purpose of counting the Absentee Ballots.

Only candidates, poll workers, or persons with a watchers certificate from the day of Election, will be authorized to attend the absentee ballot counting. Poll workers are permitted to attend the counting for their particular precinct only.

**MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
Sara L. May-Silfee, Director of Elections**

ALTERNATIVE BALLOT NOTICE

Re: Implementation of the Federal Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Handicapped Act (VAA)

The General Election is November 8, 2016. In the past the staff and concerned citizens of Monroe County, under the auspices of the Monroe County Board of Commissioners, have spent extensive time in trying to make all polling places in Monroe County accessible to the elderly and the electors with disabilities. If you are assigned to an inaccessible polling site, contact the Monroe County Bureau of Registration and Elections at (570) 517-3165 on how to receive an alternative ballot.

Pursuant to P.L. 98-435, a telecommunication device (TDD) must be provided so people who are hearing/speech impaired can receive election information. This will be accomplished again this year through the AT&T relay system. TDD users may utilize this service by calling 1-800-654-5984 and telling the communications assistant they want to speak to the Bureau of Commissions, Elections and Legislation at (717) 787-5280. AT&T will then relay the conversation to the bureau.

This notice is published according to the Federal Voting Accessibility for the Elderly and Handicapped Act (P.L. 98-435) and the term "accessible" is used in conjunction with this act not the Americans with Disabilities Act.

**MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS
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NOTICE

The Monroe County Board of Elections will convene at 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 8, 2016 in the Commissioners' Conference Room, Monroe County Administrative Center, One Quaker Plaza, Stroudsburg, PA for the purpose of conducting business relating to the Election.

If you require any special accommodations with regards to this meeting please provide sufficient notice of your needs to the Commissioners' Office, One Quaker Plaza, Stroudsburg, PA 18360 or phone (570) 517-3165.

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NOTICE

The Monroe County Board of Elections will convene at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, November 14, 2016 in the Commissioners' Conference Room, Monroe County Administrative Center, One Quaker Plaza, Stroudsburg, PA for the computation and canvassing of the return votes cast at the General Election held November 8, 2016.

If you require any special accommodations with regards to this meeting please provide sufficient notice of your needs to the Commissioners' Office, One Quaker Plaza, Stroudsburg, PA 18360 or phone (570) 517-3165.

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MONROE COUNTY'S POLLING PLACE LIST

BARRETT ONE

BARRETT MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP BUILDING 01-1
993 ROUTE 390
CRESCO, PA
18326
Handicap Access?

BARRETT TWO

MOUNTAINHOME UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ANNEX
6680 ROUTE 191
MOUNTAINHOME, PA
18342
Handicap Access?

CHESTNUTHILL ONE

WEST END FIRE COMPANY-DOWNSTAIRS
128 ROUTE 715 BEHIND WAWA
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA
18322
Handicap Access?

CHESTNUTHILL TWO

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
164 MERWINSBURG RD
EFFORT, PA
18330
Handicap Access?

CHESTNUTHILL THREE

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING
271 ROUTE 715
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA
18322
Handicap Access?

CHESTNUTHILL FOUR

WEST END FIRE COMPANY-UPSTAIRS
128 ROUTE 715, BEHIND THE WAWA
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA
18322
Handicap Access?

COOLBAUGH ONE

POCONO SUMMIT LAKE COMMUNITY HOUSE
2166 SHORE LINE DR
POCONO SUMMIT, PA
18346
Handicap Access?

COOLBAUGH TWO

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE
652 LAUREL DRIVE
TOBYHANNA, PA
18466
Handicap Access?

COOLBAUGH THREE

COOLBAUGH TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE
652 LAUREL DRIVE
TOBYHANNA, PA
18466
Handicap Access?

COOLBAUGH FOUR

POCONO MOUNTAIN PUBLIC LIBRARY
5500 MUNICIPAL DRIVE
TOBYHANNA, PA
Handicap Access?

DELAWARE WATER GAP BORO

DELAWARE WATER GAP TOWN HALL
49 MAIN STREET
DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA
18327
Handicap Access?

EAST STROUDSBURG 1ST WARD

DANSBURY COMMONS MEETING ROOM AT ESU (DOWNSTAIRS)
280 NORMAL ST
DOWNSTAIRS DANSBURY COMMONS AT E.S.U.,
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18301
Handicap Access?

EAST STROUDSBURG 2ND WARD

DANSBURY COMMONS MEETING ROOM AT E.S.U. (DOWNSTAIRS)
280 NORMAL ST
DOWNSTAIRS DANSBURY COMMONS AT E.S.U.,
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18301
Handicap Access?

EAST STROUDSBURG 3RD WARD

SALVATION ARMY BUILDING (GYM AREA IN THE REAR)
226 WASHINGTON ST
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18301
Handicap Access?

EAST STROUDSBURG 4TH WARD

EAST STROUDSBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT
380 CHESTNUT STREET
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18301
Handicap Access?

EAST STROUDSBURG 5TH WARD

EAST STROUDSBURG SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL, ADMINISTRATION BLDG.
50 VINE STREET
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18301
Handicap Access?

EAST STROUDSBURG 6TH WARD

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
146 NORTH COURTLAND ST
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18301
Handicap Access?

ELDRED

KUNKLETOWN FIREHOUSE
597 KUNKLETOWN ROAD,
KUNKLETOWN, PA
18058
Handicap Access?

HAMILTON NORTHERN

MONROE COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY CENTER
100 GYPSUM RD BEHIND POCONO MTN. HARLEY DAVIDSON SHOP
OFF RT 33, AT SNYDERSVILLE EXIT
18360
Handicap Access?

HAMILTON SOUTHERN

CHRIST HAMILTON UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH HALL (LIGHTHOUSE BLDG)
419 BOSSARDSVILLE RD
STROUDSBURG PA 18360
18360
Handicap Access?

JACKSON

JACKSON TOWNSHIP FIREHOUSE
2176 ROUTE 715
NEXT TO JACKSON TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BLDG.
REEDERS, PA
18352
Handicap Access?

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD EASTERN

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5205 MILFORD ROAD
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18302
Handicap Access?

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD WESTERN

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD MUNICIPAL BUILDING
147 MUNICIPAL DR.
EAST STROUDSBURG, PA
18302
Handicap Access?

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POCONO TWO

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POCONO THREE

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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POCONO FOUR

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SMITHFIELD THREE

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STROUD TWO

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STROUDSBURG, PA
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STROUD THREE

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STROUD FOUR

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STROUD FIVE

HOWARD JOHNSON
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BARTONSVILLE, PA
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STROUD SIX

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
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BUSINESS ROUTE 209, STROUDSBURG, PA
JUST BEFORE SHAFER'S SCHOOLHOUSE ROAD
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STROUD SEVEN

POPLAR VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH
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STROUDSBURG, PA
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STROUDSBURG 1ST WARD

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STROUDSBURG 2ND WARD

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NOTICE

To the Electors of Pocono Township-2 & 4

POCONO TOWNSHIP TWO & FOUR

You are hereby notified that the polling place has been moved from the Pocono Elementary Center to Our Lady of Victory Church Annex, 327 Cherry Lane Rd., Tannersville, PA 18372. Approved by the Monroe County Board of Elections.

MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

**Sara L. May-Silfee,
Director of Elections**

NOTICE

To the Electors of Pocono Township-One

POCONO TOWNSHIP- ONE

You are hereby notified that the polling place has been moved from the Mountain View Park Office to the Northampton Community College, Monroe Campus, 2411 Route 715, Keystone Building, Tannersville, PA. Approved by the Monroe County Board of Elections.

MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

**Sara L. May-Silfee,
Director of Elections**

Directions

From I-80: Take Exit 299, Tannersville. Go South on 715 for one mile. The Campus entrance is on the right at Warner Road, just past Railroad Ave.

From Tannersville & Route 611: Take 611 to 715 South. Go South on 715 for one mile. The Campus entrance is on the right at Warner Road, just past Railroad Ave.

From points west of Tannersville: Take Route 715 North toward Tannersville. The Campus entrance is on the left at Warner Road, one mile before I-80.

NOTICE

To the Electors of Hamilton Township- South

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP SOUTH

You are hereby notified that the polling place has been moved from the Hamilton Municipal Building to the Christ Hamilton Lutheran Church, 419 Bos-sardsville Rd. Stroudsburg, PA. Approved by the Monroe County Board of Elections.

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Khyasia Caldwell-Adams, a junior at Pocono Mountain East High School, was recently honored on the floor of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for winning the Class AAA Long Jump event at last spring's PIAA Track and Field Championships. Caldwell-Adams beat the second place winner by only a quarter of an inch to become the state-wide champion. Standing on Khyasia's right are Speaker of the House Michael Turzai, State Representative Rosemary Brown, and State Representative Jack Rader. On Khyasia's left are State Representative David Parker, Pocono Mountain East Girls Track and Field Coach Mike Blough, and fellow PME student-athlete Aniah Ellerbee.

Scavello: Senate passes measure to prohibit excessive tethering of dogs

Senator Mario Scavello (R-40) said the Senate approved legislation he's long championed to prohibit animal cruelty in the form of excessive tethering of dogs.

Under House Bill 869, as amended by the Senate, tethering a dog outside for more than nine straight hours would be considered neglect, as would tethering for more than 30 minutes in excessive heat or cold. The measure also outlines the length and type of tether and requires access to

drinking water and shade.

"Chaining a dog outside for most of the day or in extreme conditions has long been, to me, a form of neglect, and I am pleased to support passage of this amended bill to finally outlaw this abuse," said Scavello. "There are times when tethering our dogs is necessary, and the vast majority of citizens do it in a humane manner. But, for too long neglectful owners have been allowed to get away with this awful treatment, and I'm

glad the Senate took action to stop it."

The neglect would be considered a summary offense, punishable by a fine of up to \$750.

Other provisions of the bill include:

The creation of a new definition of "aggravated cruelty to animals" in order to provide tougher penalties for crimes committed against animals.

The addition of horses to Pennsylvania's animal cruelty laws.

A provision for the forfeiture of animals by abusers.

The bill was sent back to the House of Representatives for concurrence on Senate amendments. If approved by the House, it will be sent to the governor to be signed into law.

Tourney to pair youth and law enforcement officers

Registration is now open for On the SAME Team, a youth/law enforcement basketball tournament sponsored by Monroe County United. The 5 on 5 tournament on Saturday, November 12 from noon to 4 p.m. in Pocono Hall Gymnasium at Northampton Community College, Tannersville, is open to Monroe law enforcement officers, and Mon-

roe County youth ages 12-18.

Teams will be made up of youth, adults and law enforcement officers. High School rules will be followed.

Deadline to register is November 5. Call 570-646-7070 or send an e-mail with full name, age and school to monorecountyunited@gmail.com.

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Clymer Library Announces Programs for November

The Clymer Library, 115 Firehouse Road, Pocono Pines, announces its many exciting programs and events for November. For more information on any of these programs, contact the library at (570) 646-0826 or stop by the circulation desk.

Food 4 Fines

The Clymer Library will be hosting fine forgiveness during the month of November to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. From Tuesday, November 1 to Wednesday, November 30, the library will collect non-perishable food items for the Top of the Mountain Ecumenical Food Pantry at Five Loaf House, just down the street from the library. For every item you bring in, the library will forgive one line item fine up to \$1. Maximum \$3 per patron can be waived per day. Only overdue fines will be forgiven. Please, no expired, dented, damaged, or perishable food items. Thank you for helping us reach out to our community.

Choose a name from the Giving Tree

The Giving Tree returns to the Clymer Library on Tuesday, November 1. Patrons may choose the name of a child from Tobyhanna or Tunkhannock Townships from our Giving Tree, purchase a gift for that child, and bring it to the library, unwrapped, by Thursday, December 1. Thank you for your support of the children in our community and for helping make a child's holiday bright.

Adult programming needed

Clymer Library is preparing its adult program schedule for the winter and the spring 2016-2017. We are looking for programs to educate and entertain. If you are a crafter, musician, or an expert on a topic and would like to share your talent with our patrons contact Diane at the library or dlake@ptd.net.

Adult Programs:

Fun book pumpkin craft

On Wednesday, November 2 at 1 p.m., exercise your creativity and decorate your home in Thanksgiving style with a pumpkin made from a

discarded book. All materials are provided. Sign-up is required. A sample of this craft is on display in the library.

Journey through the history of music and sound

This interesting presentation covers the history of music and sound reproduction over 2,000 years of history from biblical times up to the present, including the inventions of Thomas Edison that made it possible to record and reproduce music in the home. This program will be Thursday, November 3 at 6 p.m. and is generously presented by Norm Rubin. Sign-up is required by calling the library or stopping by the circulation desk.

Flu vaccines one day only

On Friday, November 4 from 2-4 p.m., the PA Department of Health is providing a flu clinic at the Clymer Library for eligible uninsured (no health insurance) or underinsured (your insurance does not cover the vaccine) persons for low or no cost. Adults and children are welcome. Maximum

cost is \$5, payable by check or money order. To ensure adequate supply, this clinic will be by appointment only by calling the Department of Health at (570) 424-3020.

Cooking, baking, and publishing with Judith Rubin

In this fun event, Judith will share her life's culinary experiences and explain what it takes to publish and sell a cookbook. She will also have some of her favorite recipes prepared for you to taste at the presentation. Judith's new

cookbook, *My Life's Recipe Collection and Creations*, contains 547 recipes covering 30 categories of food from 12 nationalities, stories of her culinary experiences, and helpful hints galore! Her cookbook will be available for purchase at the presentation for \$25. Cash or personal checks only will be accepted. Each copy will be hand autographed by Judith when purchased. Judith will generously be donating a portion of her sales to the library. This event will be

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NCC Monroe hosts Halloween Treat Trail

Celebrate Halloween in a safe environment by bringing family and friends to Northampton Community College's Monroe Campus to enjoy activities and trick-or-treat for free candy on the Spartan Treat Trail!

This event will be held on Friday, October 28, from 5-7 p.m. in Pocono Hall at the NCC Monroe Campus in Tannersville. It is free and open to the public, for children 13 years of age and under only.

2nd Annual PMREMS Halloween Spooktacular Costume Party!

Join us for some Spooky Fun
Saturday October 29, 2016
From 12pm to 3pm
At the Mt. Pocono Fire House 20 Murray Street Mt. Pocono

Pumpkin Decorating, Face Painting, What's in the Box Game,
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Please Note: This function is not affiliated with the school district. This function is held by your local ambulance company and all proceeds benefit Pocono Mountain Regional EMS

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Dinner from 4:30 p.m.-????
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Clymer Library...

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held on Saturday, November 5 at 2 p.m. Sign-up is required by calling the library or stopping by.

Adult Coloring continues

The Clymer Library's free stress relief coloring program for adults continues by popular demand. Patrons ages 18 and up are invited to stop by at any time all month long to color on their own. The library will supply the coloring pages and colored pencils or you can bring your own. Then come join us on Thursday, November 17 at 2 p.m. for a relaxing group coloring session, complete with complimentary cookies, beverages, and soothing music. Again, we will

provide the supplies. When you are done, be sure to leave your finished work of art to be displayed at the library! Sign-up is required.

Brown Bag Book Club

The library's Brown Bag Book Club will meet Monday, November 21 at 12:30 p.m. The club will read *Pope Joan* by Donna Cross. For more information, contact Melissa Lopez at the Clymer.

Children's and Teens' Programs:

Story Hour for children

The library's popular Story Hour for children ages 3-5 will be held on Mondays, November 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 10:30 a.m. Join Miss Love for

stories, songs, and a simple craft. Sign-up and parental supervision are required.

Book Babies Story Time

Book Babies Story Time for kids ages 2 and under will be held Thursdays, November 3, 10, and 17, at 10:30 a.m. Join Miss Love for an interactive time of song, rhymes, flannel-graph, and stories with your babies. Sign-up and adult caregiver attendance and participation are required.

International Games Day

Come in anytime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 19 with your friends and family to play board games. We will have multi-generational games available on a first come first served basis. Or, bring your own board game and play with new friends. There is a sign-up sheet available, but you are welcome to drop in and join a team, start a new game, or just watch. Snacks and drinks are available for purchase at the circulation desk. All ages welcome.

Learn about the first Thanksgiving with a pilgrim's perspective

On Tuesday, November 22 at 6 p.m., join Miss Love as we experience the lives of the pilgrim children. Activities will include colonial games, songs, and rhymes; practice writing with a quill pen; shaking up some homemade butter; helping to weave a rug; and making a simple craft. Sign-up and adult caregiver supervision are required. Ages 3 and up.

Family craft night

Get ready for the holidays by having fun crafting in the library with your family and/or friends on Tuesday, November 29 at 6:30 p.m. Novice or expert crafters are all welcome to come and create a wooden snowman for your home or to give as a gift. All supplies are provided. Be sure to sign family members up by Tuesday, November 22. As always, adult supervision is required.

Fundraisers:

Fall book sale featuring holiday books

The Clymer Library will be holding a holiday book sale from Monday, November 21 to Saturday, November 26 (except for Thursday, November 24) during normal business hours (12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, November 21). We will have many November and December holiday materials for you to purchase. All books and games are only 25¢ each; audio books are 50¢; DVDs are \$1. Fill a bag for \$3 on Saturday, November 26.

2017 Philadelphia Flower Show

Just in time to ring in the spring season, the Clymer Library will be hosting a fundraising bus trip to the 2017 PHS Philadelphia Flower Show on Wednesday, March 15. A ticket is \$65 per person. Please sign up by March 1. There is a maximum of 26 seats available, so sign up now. Parking is available at St. Maximilian Kolbe Parish parking lot on Pine Crest Road. The bus leaves Pocono Pines at 7:45 a.m. and will depart the flower show at 4 p.m. Lunch is on your own.

Leave a Legacy

As autumn continues, the Clymer Library Custom Paver Sponsor Program is underway. The Paver Program gives library supporters the unique opportunity to permanently engrave their names, symbols, or logos into a sidewalk paver for installation in the entranceway of the library. Pavers can also be engraved in remembrance or in honor of a loved one.

The program gives donors the opportunity to show their support for the library for many years to come. All donations from the paver program directly benefit the library, which serves the residents of Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships. To order a paver or to make a donation, visit www.polarengraving.com/clymer-pavers, stop at the library's circulation desk, or call (570) 646-0826. All donations are tax deductible.



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Bus trip to Radio City show

The West End Park and Open Space Commission is sponsoring a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas Spectacular on Thursday, December 8 for the 2 p.m. show. The bus departs

at 7:15 a.m. from Chestnuthill Park, 221 Route 715, Brodheadsville and returns at 7 p.m. Cost is \$105. For more information call (570) 992-9733,

Play On

by Jeanine Hofbauer

A turf tally of 600,000 pounds of sand, 325,000 pounds of infill, 9,394 tons of stone and 3,085 linear feet of drain pipe has leveled the playing field for West High School as marching band, color guard, athletes, students and family fans joined Pocono Mountain School District directors and administrators for a September 15

multi-purpose field dedication ceremony followed by girls then boys soccer games.

"Welcome to the new home of the Panthers we deserve this today," shouted Board President Rusty Johnson, "Finally we can give the students and residents the same opportunity as other school districts in the county."

Calling the new amenity "A gem," Athletic Director Brad Pensyl commented, "This really helps our sports program and community youth pro-

grams."

Set to start the first ever girl's soccer game against East, 11th grader Kathryn Gonzalez recognized the "Faster play" taken on turf.

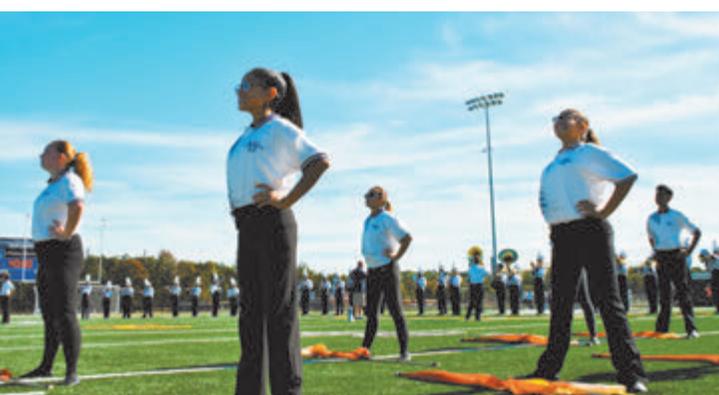
East parent Mike Yacoboski agreed, "[The turf] evens it up" watching as daughter Taylor joined her fellow district athletes.



With no intentions of running with THOSE scissors, Superintendent Elizabeth Robison gets some direction cutting the ribbon at Pocono Mountain West's Field Dedication Ceremony.



And the band played on...PMSD West High School's new multi-purpose field September 15.



Brittany Romero stands at attention with fellow Color guard mates.



Greg Bensley—Football for West—joins the day's dedication during Pledge of Allegiance.



Drum Major Tenzin in tune ready to resume the marching band's performance.

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Mt. Pocono youth features in McCool memoir

Former Monroe County Commissioner Suzanne F. McCool has just published her second book entitled "Memoirs of Suzie Fretz McCool." It covers her early years growing up in Mount Pocono and then Paradise Township and some of her parents' family history in the area.

Radio Club to meet

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold its meeting November 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road, Bethlehem.

Program: "Wire Antennas of Every Flavor" – Jon / NJ3I. Hams and others interested are always welcome.

Directions can be found at <http://goo.gl/maps/qKUJC>.

For more information, visit www.dlarc.org, KE3AW@ARRL.NET., or call 610-432-8286.

Her mother was a nurse for Dr. William Hay, MD, at The Pocono Haven private hospital in Mt. Pocono, which later became the High Point Inn, featuring the well-loved Yankee Doodle Restaurant. Her father, John P. Fretz was a respected businessman who owned the Airport Inn (now Bailey's) in Mount Pocono and was known for hosting the Mount Pocono Horse Shows from 1946 to 1948.

Suzanne recounts her childhood, educational career as an elementary teacher and later high school counselor, onto her early interest in politics sparked by the election of John F. Kennedy in 1960, and her subsequent activism at Mansfield State College (now Mansfield University) during the Civil Rights era.

She writes about meeting her husband, Colonel Terry McCool, Retired, when he was a newly commissioned 2nd Lieutenant of the PA Army National Guard. His parents, Kay and Tom McCool, owned and op-

erated the McCool Gun Company and shooting range for many years in Henryville. The book covers their growing family, which includes two sons, and five granddaughters, and of her

political years which include 12 years (three terms) as a Monroe County Commissioner from January 2004-December 2015.

The book can be obtained by calling Suzanne at 570-

424-2363. A portion of the proceeds from the sale of the books will go to the Friends of Pleasant Valley Manor to help build a new gazebo and enhance their garden.



The Salvation Army East Stroudsburg Corps honored Dr. Rose Mattioli with the second annual Joseph & Ann Farda Community Service Award at its Harvest Festival & Auction held October 6 at the Stroudsmoor. Pictured center is Dr. Rose Mattioli with Majors James and Deborah Gingrich, Commanding Officers

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Christina Sagheddu is Pocono Mountains Arts Council Emerging Artist



dren's book set to be released in a few months. The book is about a sick tree that befriends a little boy who helps him carry out his "dying wish." The wish is to draw and document all of the unusual trees in a mythical forest. Christina's drawings of the fictional trees will be featured throughout the story.

Christina Sagheddu is a Junior at Notre Dame High School in East Stroudsburg. She has won various art awards, and is currently working several commissioned drawings in addition

to the book illustrations. She is excited to be chosen as the emerging artist for the Pocono Mountain Arts Council's Holiday Arts Festival at Skytop Lodge November 26 and 27, and is

looking forward to sharing her art with the local community.

A quote that inspires her: "Art is not about what you see but what you make others see." - Edgar Degas.

As a young child, artist, Christina Sagheddu was drawn to the visual and material world around her. Whether it was drawing her surroundings or constructing sculptures out of scrap paper, Christina would always search for new and inventive ways to create and express herself. Now, 16 years old, Christina's artistic talents are coming to life, and as she puts pencil to paper, she is able to capture and create something quite remarkable.

Acrylic painting, paper collage, and photography are all mediums of interest. Graphite drawings, portraits in particular, have become a recent favorite for Christina. "I love the satisfaction of a finished drawing. I enjoy the drawing process and watching the images come to life."

After having one of her portraits discovered on social media, Sagheddu was commissioned to illustrate a chil-





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Pocono Arts Council hosts Halloween on Main

Ghosts and Goblins are invited to downtown Stroudsburg on October 29, as st'ART Stroudsburg and the Pocono Arts Council present the 2nd Annual Halloween on Main. This fun event will have something for everyone, from the youngest ghoul to the oldest zombie.

The day's activities begin with the Newman Agency Halloween Pet Parade at 1:30 p.m. in the parking area behind the Farmers/Newman Agency at 800 Main Street. Bill McCabe, member of the AWSOM Board of Directors, will coordinate judging the best costume in all categories, with every pet receiving a trick or treat gift bag. Call

570-503-7100 to register – or just show up.

From 3-5 p.m., Main Street Trick or Treating begins and includes a "Find the Ghost" scavenger hunt throughout the local business community. "Find the Ghost" participants can pick up their "ghost cards" at Courthouse Square or participating businesses, and will receive a special treat at the end of the hunt.

In the evening, Spooky Storytellers in costume will delight, amuse and maybe even frighten you with Creepy Tales from 6-7:30 p.m. in Courthouse Square. Gigi and Company Dance Troupe will perform Michael Jackson's "Thriller" at 7:15 p.m. in the

Square as Monsters, Zombies, Ghouls, and Creepers – audience participation in costume encouraged - are released with the Juggernaut String Band leading the way on a Monster Crawl through Stroudsburg's haunted Main Street at 7:30 p.m. The crawl leads to Origins Gallery, where a Monster Bash Costume Contest, the Juggernaut String Band, refreshments, and goodies for all will conclude the evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The day promises to be a ghoulish time in celebration of Halloween.

In addition to st'ART Stroudsburg and the Pocono Arts Council, sponsors for the event are Stroudsburg Bor-

ough and Monroe County, GiGi & Company Dance School, Origins Gallery, Juggernaut String Band, The Farmer's Basket, Avocado Games, and the Mattioli Main

Street Project.

For further information, contact the Pocono Arts Council, 570-476-4460 or email info@poconoarts.org.

Holiday luncheon fund-raiser at the historic 1795 Stroud Mansion

The Monroe County Historical Association will host the annual "Holiday Luncheon at the Stroud Mansion" fund-raiser on December 8 and 9. There are two seatings each day. The Early Lunch seating will be held at 11 a.m., and guests may dine until 12:30 p.m. The Late Lunch seating will be held at 1 p.m., and guests may dine until 2:30 p.m.

The Holiday Luncheon will be held on the second floor of the 1795 Stroud Mansion, 900 Main Street, Stroudsburg. Please note this event will take place in the second floor meeting room of a historic structure which is not

handicap accessible.

The Stroud Mansion will be decorated for the holidays, and guests will enjoy the sounds of the season performed by local musicians. The four floors of the Stroud Mansion museum will be open to those attending the luncheon.

The luncheon will be a hot buffet-style meal catered by Dave Cook of The Cook's Corner Restaurant, Henryville. This year's menu will feature: fresh baby spinach salad with apple cider vinaigrette; Waldorf salad in a light dressing; Pork tenderloin roulade; savory apple, leek, & marspone cheese stuffing

ladled with a light marsala sauce; roasted garlic vegetable medley;

Tuxedo Potatoes; fresh baked rolls with whipped honey butter; and a wonderful selection of homemade desserts. Coffee, decaf, tea, and a complementary glass of wine, will be served at each table.

The cost for the luncheon fundraiser is \$25 per person. Tickets must be purchased at the Stroud Mansion, 900 Main Street in downtown Stroudsburg. Please get your tickets early; seating is extremely limited for this popular event.

For more information, please contact MCHA at 570-421-7703 or admin@monroehistorical.org

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PMVB Annual Report

showcases another record year

The Pocono Mountains Visitors Bureau held their Annual Report Luncheon for the 2015-16 fiscal year at Stroudsmoor Country Inn. The event highlighted the bureau's accomplishments and actions over the past year, while also acknowledging regional individuals and partners who contribute to the success of Pocono Mountains (PoconoMountains.com) tourism.

The 2015-16 Annual Report showcased the many successes of the organization. Visits to the PMVB's website and mobile site increased significantly over the previous year. The PMVB's live camera network expanded to include 30 camera locations throughout the region. The bureau grew its marketing efforts by increasing broadcast television, out-of-home advertising, and digital advertising in the NY and Philly DMA's this past year. The region hosted 16 adventure sports races during the year with over 40,000 registered participants. The Pocono Mountains welcomed approximately 25.6 million visitors throughout the year.

"This year had its ups and downs. As a region, we saw one of the warmest winters on record. But, despite the challenging winter and spring we have had a very successful year," said Carl Wilgus,

president and CEO of the PMVB. "And, we came back stronger than ever. Our numbers are continuing to grow. We will continue to strive for greatness moving forward, because we know how important the tourism industry is to the wellbeing of our four counties."

The total revenue for the 2015-16 fiscal year was \$9,153,913, an increase over the past fiscal year. Furthermore, the luncheon recognized the following Pocono Mountains tourism partners for their efforts and dedication in supporting the PMVB and Pocono Mountains tourism in general: Weather Metrics, Mid-Atlantic Events Magazine, and the National Parks Conservation Association. These valued partners have helped to promote the sustainability of the Pocono Mountains as a tourism destination.

The event ended with the last award given to the seventh recipient of the Gail V. Sterrett Marketing Award. Sarah O'Fee, Director of Sales and Marketing for the Settlers Hospitality Group, was chosen for her dedication, hard work, high standards, and professionalism in the marketing field that mirrored Sterrett's passion for her work. The award is given annually in memory of Gail V. Sterrett, past marketing director of the PMVB for nearly 25 years, whose life was tragically cut short in February 2009.

To obtain a copy of this year's Annual Report, please visit PoconoMountains.com/annualreport.

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Seth's Sightings

by Seth Isenberg

Our beautiful leaf display in our piece of the Poconos blew away over the weekend. An October storm brought moderate rain, but then added strong winds. What leaves remained by Monday were on some select and sheltered maples and most of the oak trees. The beautiful reds and brilliant golds were replaced with warm browns and rusty oranges.

That's not to say that in some spots there aren't still trees to show off their fall foliage best. The maple tree in our front yard held onto most of its leaves, and is very pretty, while the oldest one in our backyard, always a late participant, is just beginning its display. For me that means at least one extra week of raking. It makes me happy to have these remainders because I'm not ready the leafless season - the gray before the snows and ice.

For our comings and goings, we were busy, busy Friday with work, then a friend's 60th birthday party, and then a period of WBS Penguins ice hockey. When we arrived at the party in the evening, it had just started raining. By the time we left, temperatures had dropped to the point where we feared it might sleet.

That cold lasted through Saturday, with a brisk wind

that blew us to Knoebels that afternoon. We wanted to see the park decorated for Halloween, and enjoy some rides. There was also the bonus of seeing lots of families in their Halloween outfits. The best may have been a couple dressed as lions, with their two dogs - yellow lab mixes, also dressed as lions.

Our Knoebels visit was short. Earlier on our ride in, we took our dog Chess for a walk along the Roaring Brook trail, a place that we usually drive past on our way to Knoebels. Chess took herself for a couple of swims. Because the weather was brisk, there weren't that many people out in this normally popular park, so she had the bonus of being able to run free. We walked most of the length of the first lake, and then returned, as we were getting cold.

She got a second bit of walking in the park, meeting and greeting people and pets, including some of them in costume. Then she got to ride with us to the Mohegan Sun Arena, where we enjoyed a hockey game and a home team win.

Sunday we stayed close by for work and then a community service project.

Sightings include a gorgeous trophy buck along the roadside in Foster Township,

who was standing beside Lehigh Gorge Road at dusk, patiently waiting for us to drive past. We can add fox, porcupine and turkey to the mix of critters we've seen. And while on the subject, it seems the squirrels around our house are especially busy right now collecting nuts and acorns. I'm wondering if that means a harsh winter.

Last weekend was a Great Pennsylvania football weekend. Temple beat one of the top teams in their league in front of a home crowd in Philadelphia, and Penn State defeated the number two ranked football team in the country, Ohio State, in front of a very happy Happy Valley crowd. The game started late and went until midnight. The Pitt Panthers were off this week.

Add the NFL Eagles return to winning for a bonus, though deduct from the fun if you are

a Steelers fan. As a New England Patriots fan, their win in Pittsburgh was fun for me though. The Steelers are off for a week to heal. We'll see if the Eagles can win two in a row this coming weekend.

Other than following football, Ruth and I look to return to Knoebels at dusk to see the park in the dark, perhaps on Friday. This is the last weekend for the amusement park until late in April. It's also the last weekend for the PA Renaissance Faire - I know of several groups going from our

area - enjoy.

This Sunday is the first mid-afternoon WBS Penguins hockey game. We'll be there.

Then there's Hallowe'en Monday - a chance to volunteer at a safe space (both of us). We usually help the Weatherly Rotary give out hot dogs and drinks that night.

Next week, not only will it be cold and leaf-less, but we also turn our clocks back to Standard Time that weekend, adding dark to the mix.

AND, Please put aside time to vote on November 8.

Pasta dinner for election day

Justin Miller of Velma's will be preparing the food for Salem United Church of Christ's Election Day Pasta Dinner on Tuesday, November 8. The menu will feature two types of pasta with homemade sauc-

es, gardensalad, bread and homemade desserts.

Serving will start at 4:30 p.m. at the church 15 108 Church Street in Pocono Pines. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children.

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Monday, October 31—Halloween in the Park, 6-8 p.m., Chestnuthill Township Park

Saturday, November 5—Craft/Gift Fair, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Chestnuthill Park, Brodheadsville, 570-992-9733

Saturday, November 5—Project One Step Choral Concert, 7 p.m., Stroudsburg High School Auditorium, 570-476-4223, www.projectonestep.org

Saturday, November 5—Opening reception for Look to the Sky art exhibit, 5-7

p.m., ARTSPACE Gallery, Stroudsburg, 570-476-4460, www.poconoarts.org

Tuesday, November 8—Election Day Pasta Dinner, 4:30 p.m., Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Pines

Saturday, November 12—Kookies & Krafts with Kris Kringle, sponsored by the Western Poconos Lioness Club, 1-3 p.m., Chestnuthill Township Park

Sunday, November 13—Free community supper, sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville, 3-4 p.m., 570-629-4572

Sunday, November 20—Wreaths for Veterans Program, sponsored Pocono Lions Club, 2 p.m., Pocono Lake Cemetery, 610-317-0763

Saturday, November 26—Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Thornhurst United Methodist Church

Saturday, November 26—Holiday Arts Festival, sponsored by Pocono Mountains Arts Council, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Skytop Lodge Executive Conference Center, 570-360-6512

Sunday, November 27—Holiday Arts Festival, sponsored by Pocono Mountains Arts Council, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Skytop Lodge Executive Conference Center, 570-360-6512

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

THEME: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

ACROSS

1. Wisdom tooth, e.g.
6. Slovenly abode
9. ____ row
13. "Leave me ____!"
14. Lamb's momma
15. Chew out
16. Stirs up
17. *Reagan, to friends
18. Extend subscription
19. *Electoral entity
21. *Election day
23. Right-angle building extension
24. Cat-headed Egyptian goddess
25. British broadcaster
28. Plural of locus
30. Farmer's turf, pl.
35. Pale or bitter beverages
37. 1960s boots
39. "No way, ____!"
40. Under the weather
41. #6 Across dwellers
43. Actress Moore
44. Arctic people
46. On the surface
47. Julia Roberts as ____ Brockovich
48. Clear and bright
50. Snorkeling site
52. * ____ Whitman, co-chair of John McCain's 2008 campaign
53. How snug bug in a rug feels?
55. Singular of #35 Across
57. Diver's breathing device
61. *Election within a party
65. Conical tent
66. Miner's bounty
68. Hindu queen
69. Do like Vesuvius
70. Additionally
71. Nashville player
72. A rolling stone gathers none of this
73. Japanese currency
74. Downhill riders

DOWN

1. Designer Jacobs
2. Hodgepodge
3. Take it easy
4. Anoint
5. Bring to consignment store
6. Dried up
7. *Presidential term limit
8. Yiddish busybody
9. She is
10. Warm-hearted
11. What's the big one?

12. Like moist grass in the morning
15. King Minos, e.g.
20. Heidi's shoes
22. Consume
24. Prejudice
25. Pesto ingredient
26. Russian cuisine staple
27. Small intestine/large intestine connection
29. RC or Pepsi
31. Went by horse
32. 100,000 BTU
33. Mr. Simpson, to Marge
34. *Important kind of state
36. " ____ to My Lou"
38. Bassoon cousin
42. Asparagus unit
45. *List of candidates
49. Unidentified John
51. What coquette does
54. Polish currency
56. *This account of John Podesta was hacked
57. Curriculum based on science, technology, engineering, math
58. Claudius' successor
59. "Moonlight Sonata," e.g.
60. *Dems opponents
61. Colonial times' laborer
62. Casino chip
63. Part of ROM
64. Yearnings
67. Wade's opponent

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LIHEAP, the Low Income Home Energy Assistance

Program run by the Office of Community Services at HHS' Administration for Children and Families provides funding to states, the District of Columbia, territories and tribes to assist households with paying energy bills and weatherize homes for energy improvements.

"Unsafe indoor temperatures are unacceptable conditions for anyone to live in, especially for seniors and families with young children," said Jeannie Chaffin, director of the Office of Community Services at HHS' Administration for Children and Families. "With these LIHEAP funds

helping households in Pennsylvania with limited incomes pay their home heating and cooling bills, these families and individuals can use their income to pay for other critical necessities such as food and medicine."

LIHEAP funding assists households meet home ener-

gy needs, including vulnerable households with very young children, individuals with disabilities and older individuals. To apply for energy assistance contact your local, state, territory or tribal LIHEAP agency or call 866-674-6327.

Visit the LIHEAP site for more information.

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Red Cross, PMC announce local high school scholarship

The American Red Cross is partnering with Pocono Medical Center to award \$1,000 in local high school scholarships in Monroe County for blood drive involvement during the 2016-2017 academic school year.

“Through our shared missions and long-standing com-

mitment to our valued partnership, it is only natural that we support the American Red Cross in incentivizing our community to become more involved,” said Geoffrey M. Roche, Director of Public and Government Affairs of Pocono Medical Center. “Our support through these scholarships is

rooted with the intent to create awareness and further educate the students on becoming leaders and advocates of health for our community.”

The Red Cross is committed to providing the safest possible donation experience for students. Those who are 17 years of age and older (16 with

parental/guardian consent in Pennsylvania), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate. Boys shorter than 5 feet and girls shorter than 5 feet 6 inches have to meet different weight criteria as a precaution to reduce the risk of reactions in young donors.

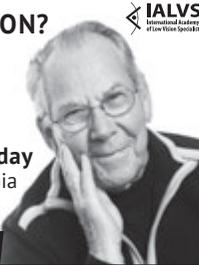
The Pocono Medical Center High School Scholarship is available to high schools in Monroe County who schedule and host at least two Red Cross blood drives during the academic school year. For more information, contact Jacqueline Dercole at Jacqueline.Dercole@redcross.org.

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Police Beat

by Seth Isenberg

Arrests have been made on 10-24 of two 21 y/o Coolbaugh Twp. men for a drive-by shooting that took place early in the morning on August 30 on Falcon Terrace and Ledgewood Drives in A Pocono Country Place, Coolbaugh Twp. Pocono Mountain Regional Police Detectives investigated, and determined the shooting was due to a "drug-related disagreement" and retaliation. Patrick Player was identified as the shooter, and Tygee Hall the driver. Both were located in the Monroe County jail, each having been arrested and jailed for other crimes since the shooting. A preliminary hearing before District Judge Tony Fluegel in Tobyhanna is planned for the pair.

PA State Police – Lehighon was called to a Collins Ave, Saylorburg home after a 42 y/o man came to the house and assaulted a 58 y/o man

there on 10-19 before fleeing. The known 42 y/o, also from Saylorburg, will be charged with harassment.

10-18 between 4 and 5 p.m., the driver of a large truck towing a trailer drove into the driveway and yard of a Deer Park Lane, Penn Forest Twp. home, and damaged lawn decorations.

10-15 to 16 between 1 p.m. and noon, the rest rooms at the Saylorburg playground (Ross Twp.) were vandalized.

PSP is investigating harassment via several text messages sent by a 41 y/o man to a 31 y/o woman.

Keeping the Rubber Side Down ...

Police were called to the scene of a crash into the swamp near 1800 Kunkletown Road west of Saylorburg in Ross Twp. on 10-22. PSP-L Troopers were dispatched about 4:44, and they found a Chevy Silverado rubber side up, with the cab submerged in water. A woman was trapped inside in the passenger seat – she was dead. A man had been ejected and his body was found behind the rear of the truck, also dead. He is identified as Howard Brown, 47, of Saylorburg. The woman is Tara Hallingse of Lebanon, NJ. PSP-L is investigating the cause of the crash.

Auto accidents this past week include a NYC driver who made a U turn on Route

534 right into an oncoming local's vehicle – 5:20 p.m. on 10-21 – in that local's driveway. An Albrightsville driver made a wide right turn at the intersection of West Kings Way and Buck Lane in Rob-inhood Lakes just before 5 p.m. on 10-22, and hit a vehicle stopped at the STOP sign there, disabling it.

The Pocono Plateau is not HIGH enough for some

PSP-L was called to a

rear-ender crash at Hamilton South at Old Route 115 at 8:34 p.m. on 10-21 where the driver that caused the crash got back into his truck and sped off rather than give his information. The driver of the struck car told police that the man smelled of alcoholic beverage, was unsteady on his feet, and slurred his words. He was able to get the truck's license plate number and other details for PSP. PSP have

tracked the information back to the truck owner, a 47 y/o Pottstown, PA man.

PSP made a DUI arrest on a 23 y/o driver at 12:21 a.m. on 10-23. The man was passed out in his running car that was parked near on Route 534 near Beltzville Dr. in Polk Twp.

PA State Police took part in the National Drug Takeback Day last Saturday, 10-22. PSP-L and Fern Ridge were involved locally.

Aquatopia principals bringing H2OBX Waterpark to the Outer Banks

A \$46 million waterpark is now under construction in the Outer Banks (OBX) and experts are hailing it as one of the most innovatively designed and uniquely located waterparks in world. H2OBX Waterpark (obxwaterpark.com) will complement the region's unique tourism offerings when it opens for summer 2017, delivering world premier attractions, superior guest service, and an exciting new option for fun and entertainment to the hundreds of thousands of families who vacation in the Outer Banks each year.

H2OBX sprawls across 80 acres just off of U.S. 158 in Powells Point, North Carolina, three miles north of the Wright Memorial Bridge, the northern

gateway to the Outer Banks.

H2OBX will deliver more than 30 waterslides, pools and attractions, combining several first-to-market and enhanced slides and experiences. Waterslides will offer varying degrees of thrills, lengths, drops, turns and intensity. Guests can ride the waves on a Flowrider®, float along an adventure river, body surf in one of two wave pools, and anticipate an exhilarating 1,000-gallon bucket dump. H2OBX will offer an array of traditional rides and pools, but that's where clas-

sic waterpark recreation ends and innovation begins.

H2OBX has been carefully designed and themed to pay homage to the history and culture of the Outer Banks. Enhanced attractions include Twin Tides wave pool, which will deliver the fundamental ocean-simulated current, tide and waves that guests love, but with new dual "beachfront" entrance points on opposite ends. A revolutionary Adventure Lagoon includes climb, crawl and balance soft mat obstacles and swim zones.

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Puzzle Answers



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H2OBX...

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Also unique to H2OBX is an immersive, multi-level, pirate-themed, play structure that reveals a smart design offering more waterslides and interactive water effects. H2OBX will also feature hy-

brid waterslides, special effects including aqua-lucent lighting, gravity defying enhancements, increased thrill factors and theming to undoubtedly deliver one of the most cutting-edge waterparks ever constructed.

In addition to thrill, H2OBX has places to chill. Over 50 private cabanas, including a

premium cabana village, will offer first-class amenities and luxury guest service in a private oasis setting. Shaded seating areas, multiple food and beverage outlets offering variety and quality, from snacks to gourmet, a Wright Brothers flyer themed bar, and free Wi-Fi are among the many offered conveniences.

"We are very excited to be working with the entire Outer Banks community to deliver a world-class waterpark that will deliver an exciting new entertainment option for vacationers," said Arthur Berry III, H2OBX developer. "H2OBX will further benefit the area through pre-and post opening job creation and draw additional tourism to the area."

H2OBX developers Ken Ellis, Arthur Berry III, Tim Gantz and Jeff Malarney each bring substantial experience in their respective fields; waterpark development, planning, operations and market tourism. Ken Ellis, president and CEO of Aquatic Development Group (ADG), the premier waterpark design/build company in the U.S., is also co-owner with Arthur Berry III of the Camelback Resort, home to Aquatopia, the largest indoor waterpark in the Northeast, and Camelbeach outdoor waterpark. Tim Gantz is the former owner and operator of America's

Largest Outdoor Waterpark, Noah's Ark, and Jeff Malarney, former Navy JAGC, has been intimately involved in the North Carolina vacation rental industry, recently serving two terms on the North Carolina Real Estate Commission, and a local Outer Banks resident and practicing attorney.

"This has been an extraordinary project because of my own personal involvement and vested interest in H2OBX," said Ellis, "I'm extremely proud of the talented and diligent team at ADG, the innovative slide design by WhiteWater West, the sophisticated details by Weber Group, and the work put forth by so many others who have created such a unique waterpark plan. H2OBX is going to be incredibly innovative because we have the full force of the industry's best people behind it."

For more information about H2OBX Waterpark, visit OBX-waterpark.com.

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