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Another Community Day success in Tobyhanna Township



Sharing a love for reading—literally...Dalia Kintisch and dad Benjamin thank Clymer Library's Terry Staph (left) for the handful of free books. JP: Hofbauer Strategies

by **Jeanine Hofbauer**
Rain wash away Tobyhanna Township's Annual Community Day? No way—as crowds

packed Blanche Price Park for another successful celebration July 9! No bull—filled with an as-



No Bull—this year's Community Day collection of kid-play options kept crowds amused. JP: Hofbauer Strategies

sortment of blowup amusements including a cushioned mechanical bull, area organizations and businesses, and a lot of eats with great live music. The threat of looming clouds couldn't beat the urge of residents and vacationers to get out and enjoy.

New Jersey native Dalia Kintisch, joined by dad Benjamin, delighted over the opportunity to grab a few free books for summer reading from Clymer Library's Terry Staph. The 5-year-old shared stories of her favorites including *The Daddy Book* and the *Fancy*. Please turn to page 3



Pocono Medical Center's Dawn Stout (far left) and Kristi Whitby (2nd from right) joined Pocono Mountain Regional EMS (from left) Stacey Kordish, Sunshine VanGorder and Joyce Onstead in passing out info and great giveaways.

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Rader votes to complete 2016-17 budget

On Wednesday afternoon, Rep. Jack Rader joined the majority of his House colleagues to pass several code bills which were the final pieces of the 2016-17 budget. The bills ensure that the \$31.5 billion budget is in balance without broad-based tax increases.

"We achieved an on-time, balanced, bipartisan budget without broad-based tax increases. This budget includes over \$2 million in increased funding for Pocono Mountain and Pleasant Valley school districts, which prevents the

imminent threat of local school property tax increases. By avoiding another prolonged impasse, we are able to focus on other critical issues facing Pennsylvanians, like the opioid epidemic and property tax reform," said Rader.

The 2016-17 budget was passively enacted at midnight on Tuesday, July 12, when Gov. Tom Wolf allowed it to become law without his signature. Wednesday's votes on the subsequent code bills officially completed the 2016-17 budget.



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Community Day...

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Nancy series, while dad enjoyed the live music of the day.

Agreeing the tunes struck a chord as one of their favorite parts, Greg and Heidi Hamill of Blakeslee added "supporting the community" as part of the reason for their repeat seat on park steps.

A great way to meet the faces of first responders and area organizations resulted from booths filled with information and giveaways. From Tobyhanna Township and Pocono Summit Volunteer Fire Companies and Pocono Medical Center with Pocono Mountain Regional EMS, to Blakeslee Rotary and Clymer Library, each offered the opportunity to see a friendly face in a comfortable place.

The township is preparing for another great turnout, next time under the stars, for August 2's National Night Out.



Scholarships awarded to APCP students



A Pocono Country Place POA Board of Directors in conjunction with the Scholarship Committee awarded scholarships to three residents this month—Rocio Saavedra, Fawzy Barry, and Samantha Donnelly.

A Pocono Country Place directors with the guidance of the scholarship commit-

tee annually offer scholarships to the youth of the Association. All funds are collected through various fund raising efforts of the Committee.

Recipients of any APCP-POA scholarship are residents of APCP and the determination of a scholarship is based on past performance/accomplishment and anticipated continuation of the same. The reward of a scholarship from the Association seeks to recognize both academic achievement and community volunteerism.

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Insects on the Farm

Josie Porter Farm Meandering — Insects—will take place on July 20. Sweep net the fields and discover some of the many insects that are out and about.

All monthly Josie Porter Farm Meanderings are from 4 – 6 p.m., rain or shine. Please wear comfortable walking shoes and dress to be outside.

Walks meet in the farm parking lot on Cherry Valley Rd. Advance registration is suggested. Cost is \$6/ non-members, \$4/EE Center or CSA members, children under 12 free.

To register, call 570-629-3061. For more information, visit www.mcconservation.org.

Take time for Elks clock drawing

The Elks Club (BPOE #316) is hosting a BBQ, Tricky Tray and Clock Drawing on Sunday, July 17. A Clock Drawing ticket is included in the admission. Grand prize is \$250 and there are seven \$100 prizes that will be drawn every half hour. You do not have to be present to win.

It's Off to the Races!
See page 9 to learn more.

The affair runs 1-5 and the tickets are \$20. Call 570-236-5335 to make reservations.

The Elks Lodge is located at 260 Washington St. in East Stroudsburg. It is on the right, on the one way, just before the bridge going toward Stroudsburg.

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Death Roll

Kenneth F. Jambor

Kenneth F. Jambor, 63, of Tobyhanna, died Wednesday, July 6, 2016, at Pocono Medical Center in East Stroudsburg. He was the husband of Randi (Mace) Jambor, with whom he shared 35 years of marriage.

Born in Bertha, Minnesota, he was a son of the late Joseph and Lorene (Gaffke) Jambor.

Kenneth worked at Weis Markets for several years until his illness. He was an avid sportsman who loved fishing and hunting.

He is also survived by his daughters, Tracey Vaccaro and

her husband, Maurice, of Long Pond, and Leslie Russell and her husband, Forrest, of Centerville, Minnesota; his son, Jason Sadlemyer and his wife, Alexis, of Long Prairie, Minnesota; his sister, Norma Roscoe of Oakdale, Minnesota; his brother, Jerry Jambor and his wife, Rose Zetah, of Cushing, Minnesota; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Kenneth was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Don Buchter and brother-in-law Ed Roscoe.

Private cremation has been entrusted to Bolock Funeral Home Crematory.

Peter LaForce Grady

Peter LaForce Grady, 91, of Mount Pocono, died Wednesday, July 6, 2016.

Born July 19, 1924 in West Orange, New Jersey, he was a son of the late Charles Benedict and Laura (LaForce) Grady of West Orange, Skytop, and Palm Beach. His father was chief engineer of the Consolidated Edison Co. in New York and his mother served as a Red Cross nurse in Europe during WWI.

Graduating from the University of Scranton in 1948, he took advantage of the G.I. Bill in 1950 and studied abroad at L'Institut de Phonetique, Paris, the Universite de Grenoble, Grenoble, and the Universite zu Vienne, Vienna.

He was a reporter for the *Pocono Record* from 1966 to 1970. In 1968, Grady won three awards, a first and two seconds for local, county and state government news sponsored by the Pennsylvania Press Conference Keystone Press Awards in Harrisburg. He was a reporter for the *Scranton Tribune* from 1970 until 1990 when that pa-

per closed its doors. He also worked for *The Metro* in Scranton as a reporter.

During WWII, he was a tail gunner on a B-17 stationed in Chelveston, England with the 305th Bomb Group, 422nd Bomb Squadron.

In addition to his faithful companion, Rosemary Yuknavich of Scranton, he is survived by two sons and a daughter, Sebastian Grady of Oakland, California, Scott Grady of Los Angeles, California, and Laura Grady Barnhart of Palmdale, California; his former wife, Gloria Grady of LaGuna Woods, California; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother, Ben Grady.

Services will be private. Cremation has been entrusted to Bolock Funeral Home Crematory.

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St. Max's Parish to host end of life program

AARP stated in their June bulletin that doctors are failing to initiate end-of-life discussions. Although most physicians agree they should talk with patients about their preferences for end-of-life care, most find it hard to initiate the conversation.

Patients also need to be asked about such things as hospice care, do-not-resuscitate orders, and living wills. According to a survey, almost one-half of those physicians

are unsure of what to say, or they are concerned that the patient might give up hope if these issues are discussed.

End-of-life discussions can save money on aggressive medical interventions that are not proven to prolong life and not necessarily wanted by patient.

St. Maximilian Kolbe's Social Concerns Committee will host a presentation on Hospice: The Philosophy of Quality of Life, Comfort, &

Peace on July 27 at 7 p.m. at the church hall, located 5112 Pocono Crest Road, Pocono Pines. The guest speaker for the presentation, which is open to the public free of charge, is Martha Carr, MS, Volunteer and Bereavement Coordinator at Celtic Healthcare.

Come and listen to Martha discuss end-of-life and hospice care to give a peace of mind to you or for one of your family members.

Help count butterflies next weekend

Calling all butterfly enthusiasts—time once again for the annual North American Butterfly Association's (NABA) Butterfly Count. On July 23, meet at Kettle Creek at 9:30

a.m. to join the fun and help add to the growing body of knowledge on butterfly populations across North America.

For more information, contact Darryl Speicher at 570-

629-3061. Cost is \$5, of which \$3 goes to NABA to fund the nationwide count.

For information on other programs, visit www.mcconservation.org.

PHS & PMC welcome directors

"We welcome Carolyn M. Bortz, Dr. Allister Williams, Dr. William A. Viechnicki, and Maria Teresa Candelaria to the Pocono Health System/Pocono Medical Center family," said Jeff Snyder, President and CEO of Pocono Health System/Pocono Medical Center. "Their individual commitment to our community through leadership and professional experience will strongly support and contribute to our mission of providing excellent care, close to home."

Joining the PHS/PMC Board is Carolyn M. Bortz, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Northampton Community College. Bortz served NCC for 15 years – first as the Director of Nursing Programs in 2000 and

later as Dean of Allied Health and Sciences in 2004.

Rejoining the PHF board is Dr. William A. Viechnicki, DDS, ABO. Dr. Viechnicki served on the Pocono Health Foundation Board since its inception in 2003 until 2015. He served as Vice Chairman of the Board for two years, then as Chairman for four years. Dr. Viechnicki was a long-standing resident of Monroe County, having raised his family in Stroudsburg and practiced as an orthodontist for 40 years in East Stroudsburg.

Also joining the PHF board are Maria Teresa Candelaria and Dr. Allister Williams, M.D.

Dr. Williams is a Yale University fellowship-trained orthopedic spine surgeon with Mountain Valley Orthopedics and part of Pocono Medical Center's Active Staff as Head of Spine Surgery Services since 2008.

Maria Teresa Candelaria has practiced law for 40 years beginning at the Office of the District Attorney in Brooklyn, New York, followed by the opening of her own practice in Staten Island in 1983. Over 25 years later, Ms. Candelaria then relocated her practice to Stroudsburg in 2009 where she is a member of the Monroe County Bar Association.

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Power Chords, DIY, and Adult and Kids Programs at PMPL

On June 29, Pocono Mountain Public Library held a guitar workshop in the B/C Room on its second floor, where librarian Joe Cloyd taught power chords to beginning guitarists. By using power chords, the participants learned how to play Lenny Kravitz's *Fly Away*, and an obscure but catchy punk song *Troubled Times* by Thee Headcoats.

"Power chords are essentially just two note chords," Cloyd explained. "Once you know how to play one power chord, you can essentially play a multitude of other power chords just by moving that chord shape around the neck of your guitar."



Joe Cloyd with beginning guitarists at PMPL's Guitar workshop.

PMPL's guitar workshop has gathered a lot of interest from the public. "I've only been playing for about 5 years, and I am not advanced," Cloyd admitted. "But the goal of this program is to teach others everything that I have learned so far on the guitar." Cloyd originally learned about power chords through punk music when he started out on guitar.

He also learned some important life lessons through punk music. "The most important value that punk music has instilled in me is the notion of Do It Yourself or *DIY*. If you want to make art, make art. If you want to play music, play music."

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PVEN Food Pantry to offer free lunches

Pleasant Valley Ecumenical Network Food Pantry was approved as a Summer Food Service Program Sponsor by the Department of Education Division of Food and Nutrition. This approval will provide much needed funding for the West End Summer Meals Program.

When schools let out, children who receive free or reduced breakfast and lunch risk going hungry as some families struggle to supply up to 10 extra meals per child each week. PVEN Food Pantry is working with community businesses, organizations, and individuals to bridge the summer meal gap by providing lunches to children at five

sites with four published locations this summer.

Open Site: Free meals will be provided to all children 18 or younger and individuals over the age of 18 who are enrolled in school programs for persons with disabilities. Meals are served on a first come, first serve basis at Chestnut Hill Township Park Pavilion, 221 Route 715, Brodheadsville, Mondays & Wednesdays, July 11 to August 17, 12-12:30 p.m.

Enrolled Sites: Free meals will be provided to eligible enrolled children 18 or younger

and individuals over the age of 18 enrolled in school programs for persons with disabilities. Meals are served on a first come, first serve basis.

Contact PVEN Food Pantry at 570-992-3136 or via email at pven@ptd.net to enroll. Children must meet income guidelines for reduced price meals in the National School Lunch Program. Children who are part of households that receive food stamps, or benefits under the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations, or Temporary Assistance to Needy Families are automatically eligible.

- **Ross Township Park Pavilion**, 258 Anchorage Road, Saylorsburg. Mondays & Wednesdays- July 11 to August 17 from 11-11:20 a.m.
- **Sun Valley Volunteer Fire Substation**, 608 Bluegrass Lane, Effort. Mondays & Wednesdays; July 11 to August 17 from 11-11:20 a.m.
- **Pleasant Valley Elementary**, 476 Polk Township Road, Kunkletown. Only available

for children & siblings enrolled in the Summer Math & Reading Program.

PVEN Food Pantry Volunteers, with the help of Salvation Army vans, will deliver an old fashioned picnic lunch on Mondays and Wednesdays. They are grateful for 12 coolers donated by Dunkelberger's Sports Outfitter.

Pocono Medical Center is donating funds to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables with a twist by adding a weekly *Local Farmer's Produce Challenge*, to educate and encourage children to try fresh locally grown in-season produce from area farmer's like Gould's Produce, Heckman Orchards, and The Josie Porter Farm.

Visit www.pven.net to find out more about the program, how to donate, or sign up to volunteer. For a complete list of food items needed or information about volunteering, contact food pantry director Jennifer L. Strauch, at 570-992-3136 or email at pven@ptd.net.

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and a slide-illustrated talk. Cost: \$6/non-members, \$4/children under 12. EE Center members free. For more information, call

the Kettle Creek Environmental Education Center at 570-629-3061, Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and most Saturdays from 9 a.m.-

1 p.m. For more information on other programs, visit www.mcconservation.org.

Sunday Walk in the Tannersville Bog

On July 24, join a Monroe County environmental educator at 1 p.m. at the Bog parking lot and take a 2½ hour journey into the unique Tannersville Cranberry Bog.

Learn about the Bog's formation, its interesting plant and animal life, and the role the local Preserve Committee and the Nature Conservancy play in its continued protection. 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 for reservations and directions.

No blues at annual Blueberry Festival

Thornhurst Methodist Church located at 342 Old River Road in Thornhurst will hold their 11th annual Blueberry Festival from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on July 30.

cream, barbeque sandwiches, and hot dogs will be available. Please come hungry.

For information, call Barbara Hudson at 570-643-6605.

Submarine Veterans to meet

The U.S. Submarine Veterans, Pocono Base, will meet Wednesday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at the Wilson Fisher American Legion, Post 413, Old Route 940, Pocono Pines. They are

a local chapter of the national organization U.S.Submarine Veterans, Inc.

For information and directions, visit poconosubvets.org, or call 610-681-2606.

Paint for the Puppies at West End Park

The West End Park and Open Space Commission will host a "Paint for the Puppies" event at the Chestnuthill Park Building on July 30 from 1-4 p.m.

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MATT unveils “Summer Youth Camps”



From left are James Kitchen III, Emeline Kitchen-Diener, and Dr. Ian Diener unveiling and dedicating the Summer Youth Camps historical marker.

On July 11, the Historical Roadside Marker “Summer Youth Camps” was unveiled and dedicated. Donated by the Kitchen Family in honor of Dr. James and Martha Kitchen, the event was coordinated by the volunteers of

the Marker Advocates of Tobyhanna Township (MATT).

This historical marker is located on the grounds of the Tobyhanna Township Government Center and the Blanche D. Price Park, located just off of State Street

in Pocono Pines. For a map of the location, additional historical photos and histories, go to MATT’s website at <http://www.tobyhanna-twp-history.org/markers.html>. There, other roadside markers can be viewed,

along with information about the entire program.

Nine of the camps located in Tobyhanna Township during the last century are referred to in this roadside marker. Thousands of youth from the Eastern USA came to these large, professionally managed venues to enjoy the fresh mountain air, for recreation, to learn new skills and for fellowship.

And their visit here was a healthy one thanks to Dr. Kitchen, and his wife, Martha, who saw to the health and accident needs of the campers.

Names of the camps, like Poconohanna, Owaissa and Chickigami dotted the township, while today Camps Minsi and Acahela are very active for the Boy Scouts.

Scheduled for unveiling on

July 18 is the marker “Tobyhanna Township,” which provides a history of the community’s formation and early years. Donated by the Pocono Lions Club, its location is the park and flag pole area along Route 940 in Pocono Pines, near the traffic light. This unveiling is scheduled for 5 p.m.

In the coming weeks, installation is planned for markers entitled “Lutherland,” “Wagner’s Tree Farm,” “Lumbering,” “Blakeslee United Methodist Church,” and “The Battle of Locust Ridge.” These will be followed by “Naomi Pines House,” “Sullivan Bridge,” “The Stagecoach Inn,” “William Henry Christman” and “Jacob Blakeslee, Jr.” During the fall, many more will be installed.



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Pathfinders Donate to the Clymer Library

by Rick Bodenshantz

Several representatives of the Pathfinders gathered at the Clymer Library on June 29 to dedicate the engraved paver their organization donated to the library. Also attending the dedication were library Director Laura Laspee and members of the Board of Trustees of the Clymer Library Association.

This engraved paver represents the generous donation made by the Pathfinders. The logo of a winding path symbolizes the Pathfinders' goal to explore new avenues in life and



Clymer Library personnel accept the engraved paver donation from Pathfinders.



The Pathfinders' paver, representing their path to exploring life and learning.

always be open to learning.

The library's engraved paver program provides a means for individuals, organizations, and businesses to help the library continue its many programs and services for the community. The main entrance walkway showcases the support the Pathfinders and the entire community provide to the Clymer Library.

Pathfinders is a women's club formed at Lake Naomi,

the aim of which is social interaction and creating new and stimulating activities with once a month outings, plus making local, charitable donations. There are 40 members.

The Clymer Library offers thousands of books, movies, audiobooks, magazines, audio CD's, as well as computer and internet access to residents in Tobyhanna and Tunkhannock Townships. Each month the library offers many programs

for all ages, like the popular, weekly story hour for kids.

Clymer Library is located at 115 Firehouse Road in Pocono Pines. For information on

these and other programs at the library, call 570-646-0826 or visit the library's website at clymerlibrary.org, and find them on Facebook.

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by **Chuck Martinetz**

When friends and relatives asked me what I wanted for my July 4, 80th Birthday, I replied that I would like to sky-dive. This has always been on my bucket list. I also wanted to be joined by as many friends and relatives that felt they could do it.

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Seth's Sightings

by Seth Isenberg

It's always fun to attend a business opening. This past Wednesday, we were in Jim Thorpe to attend the opening of the new Somersault, a creative letterpress printing business. It's a store, it's a printshop, it's more; it's clever and certainly creative.

Thursday we were in Wilkes-Barre to pick up some of our own printing, so we also scheduled a couple of errands. One of these should have been easy—getting a new watchband. But no! It took seven stops to finally find someone to sell us one and put the watchband on. We started by thinking the mall would have something but neither of the jewelers, nor JCPenney had watchbands. Next stop was Van Scoy's—also no. K-Mart's jewelry counter had watchbands, but no one to install them. The little town jeweler

in an obscure neighborhood was closed for vacation, so we ended up in the Boscov's department store downtown (after three tries to find the right road for their parking garage). Once there, the experienced staff behind the jewelry counter took out an old box of tools and in about 15 minutes, I was all set. I paid a reasonable price – so I left a tip. As a bonus, we bought a couple of items and earned free parking. I've forgotten the pleasure of that downtown store. Ruth remembers shopping there as a kid – but that's another story.

After a full day of work on Friday, we enjoyed a light bazaar dinner. St. Patrick's Parish in White Haven was holding its annual festival, and families had cooked up some Polish specialties. We enjoyed some haluski, then took some halupki home for Clara.

The hot weather finally broke

so I took the opening and did some yard work on Saturday morning while the temperatures remained pleasant. Our yard has a nice batch of lilies, and some of our wildflowers are starting. That afternoon we drove to Pocono Pines to enjoy Tobyhanna Township Community Day. There we visited booths and bought some supper. As a treat, we enjoyed dessert from the Wood's Ice Cream Truck. The sky had been cloudy all day, and as we headed west after 6 it began to drizzle. Up ahead we could see threatening clouds, and these clouds made good on their threat by releasing heavy rain. By the time we had passed Blakeslee and were into Kidder Township, it was really pouring. But as we got to Moseywood Road, the rain stopped and we could see there was going to be a beautiful sunset.

The return to good weather was a good thing, as Ruth and I had planned to be at the Briggs Farm Blues Festival that night to watch the moon rise, and enjoy fireflies and some firey music from headliner Devon Allman. At Briggs before 8, we found a good spot up the hill and settled in for a fine show. The temperature was perfect, and as a bonus, all the clouds moved out so we were able to see all sorts of stars and constellations.

I went back late on Sunday morning to enjoy performances by Victor Wainwright and his band The Wildroots, then Alexis P. Suter with the Ministers of Sound. Wainwright and The Wildroots were great. The Ministers of Sound were terrific. Suter and Wainwright singing together were a treat.

Sightings this week include a small bear that I spotted racing across the road into Weatherly. I thought I saw it had some goody in its mouth. We also saw a coyote cross Route 940 just west of Golden Oaks. On our way home one evening we surprised a fox. Not exactly a sighting, but while at the Briggs Farm

Blues Festival after dark on Saturday, we scented a strong whiff of skunk. Not seeing any mad rush of concert goers, we shared a laugh because some camper probably surprised that skunk.

This weekend, we look to attend both the L&L Fire Co. Homecoming, and the Mountain Top Hose Co. bazaar.

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

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

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

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

Sunday, July 17—Motorcycle ride to benefit Easter Pennsylvania Animal Alliance, 9 a.m., party, 1-6 p.m., Pocono Mountain Harley Davidson, Stroudsburg, www.PoconoHog.org

Sunday, July 17—BBQ, Tricky Tray & Clock Drawing, 1-5 p.m., Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, 570-236-5335

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

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

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

Friday & Saturday, July 22 & 23—Antique Show & Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mountainhome United Methodist Church, 570-595-7046

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday, August 7—Showing of Concussion, 2 p.m., Eastern Monroe Public Library, Stroudsburg, 570-421-0800 xt317, www.monroepl.org

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

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Saturday & Sunday, August 13 & 14—Sweet Corn & BBQ Festival, Shawnee Mountain Ski Area, www.shawneemt.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Just because Cloyd has an affinity for punk doesn't mean that other types of music that

can be played on the guitar aren't being represented. "We have participants who have a background in classical, folk, jazz, and general rock music," said Cloyd. There was even a retired opera singer and a jazz keyboard player who came to learn some guitar skills. The goal of the workshop is to learn essential basics so that beginners can learn how

to play what they like better. Cloyd also plays jazz, pop, and classic TV sitcom themes.

PMPL will be having another guitar workshop on July 20 from 6-7:30 p.m. for ages 12 and up. Sign up at the library or call 570-894-8860 #3.

PMPL is offering other free programs for adults and kids throughout July. Pocono Mountain Public Library is lo-

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THEME: HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

ACROSS

- Hacienda brick
- World's oldest broadcasting company
- Weary walk
- For getting around, especially in city
- Ostrich of Australia
- Because of
- It's plucked to foretell love
- Adam's famous part
- Modern day letter
- *"No ____!"
- *Mind/body/soul goal?
- 7th letter of Greek alphabet
- Eight bits
- Experienced or consumed
- ____-and-go-seek
- Socrates' concern
- Toward the lee
- *Body sufferings
- Art class support
- Cash cache
- Passed out cards
- A small island
- Full of emotion, in slang
- Alpine lift
- Guitar fore-runner
- Not digital

- Crude group
- Sixth sense
- Movie-____
- Anne Bo-leyn, a.k.a. ____ Bullen
- *Calcium or magnesium
- *Stress-related glands
- Muse of love poetry
- Cause annoyance
- Prepare for winter takeoff
- Red Cross supply
- Bard's "before"
- Runs in neutral
- Fungal spore sacs
- Jack Kerouac's Paradise
- Deed hearings

DOWN

- Current unit, pl.
- Hold as a conviction
- "The Simpsons" palindrome
- Emergency pedal
- Kind of fossil
- Mountain in Germany
- *Weight divided by height squared
- Small secluded room
- The largest of


- the small cats
- *Meat quality
- Like ear infection
- Pineapple producer
- "Get rid of" button
- Water nymph
- Had a meal
- Verbally attack
- *Type of yoga
- Mork from Ork, e.g.
- Major U.S. airline
- *Selection of

- foods
- Hard precipitation
- Supplied equipment
- Picts and Gauls
- *Nightly necessity
- Twelfth month of Jewish calendar
- Prelude to a duel
- Popular taste at a given time
- Anti-Jewish riot
- India's smallest state

- *Exercise of the heart
- North Pole workers
- Attention-seeking
- Arizona city
- Wraths
- Narcotics agent
- Evening purse
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- Baseball stat

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Police Beat

by Seth Isenberg

With last week being really busy, this week was quiet around the Pocono Plateau police-wise:

A 15 y/o girl was reported missing by her family at 6 a.m. on 7-8. PA State Police – Lehighnton troopers went searching, and located her near her home. During an interview afterwards, PSP learned a 23 y/o Effort man had sexually assaulted the girl. He was then located and brought to PSP-L HQ for questioning. He admitted to sexually assaulting her, and was arrested.

A 49 y/o man three times tried to run down a man and two children with his car at 8 p.m. on 7-10 at 451 Walnut St. in Franklin Twp. No one was hurt. The man was arrested by PSP-L and taken to the Carbon County jail on aggravated assault charges.

At 10 a.m. on 7-13, PSP made contact with a 31 y/o Kunkletown woman at an Eldred Twp. home. She gave police a false I.D. Her true identity was determined, and police found she was wanted on theft charges. She then fled by jumping out a bathroom window. She was later located and arrested.

A known local individual gave false information while trying to buy a gun at a local

gun shop. Charges are pending, PSP-L.

There were three other reports of harassment/fighting, and an investigation of dumped oil drums on an Old Forest Rd., Towamensing Twp. property - PSP-L.

PSP-L had a single DUI report on Route 903 near Maury Rd. on 7-2.

Stealin'

Between 7-5 and 7, someone cut two locks off sheds behind a home in the 1500 block of Lower Smith Gap Rd., Kunkletown. There was also damage to the home's storm door. Nothing was taken.

On 7-10, an 81 y/o Towamensing Twp. woman found jewelry had been stolen from her bedroom. The items were later located at a local pawn shop, and recovered. The thief was identified, then located and arrested for burglary, criminal trespass, theft and receiving stolen property. She was sent to the Carbon County jail.

A Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle broke down on Route 248 on 7-11, and was left by the road overnight. It was gone the next day when the 25 y/o owner went back to pick it up.

Someone stole a Polaris Scrambler ATV from a Jason Lane, Kunkletown home be-

tween 7-8 and 12, PSP-L.

Fraud reports include a local whose identity was used to set up a Verizon Wireless account he didn't authorize, and a woman whose identity was used to open a PayPal credit account.

Keeping the Rubber Side Down ...

PSP responded to a three vehicle crash on Old Route 115 near the Gateway Motel in Ross Twp. at 5:45 p.m. on 7-8. A Massachusetts woman pulled her GMC SUV out from the Gateway Motel driveway and started southbound. A 25 y/o Pen Argyl driver was southbound and slammed on the brakes to avoid hitting the SUV, but the roadway was wet and his Corolla started to skid. It bumped the SUV, then continued into the northbound lane and hit a Ford Explorer. That impact spun the Corolla 180°—with the car stopping at an embankment near the Route 33 entry ramp. A female passenger and a child were taken to Pocono Medical Center by West End EMS. The driver of the Explorer was taken to St. Luke's. The MA driver was ticketed for pulling out too closely—causing the crash.

Also in the reports, a 74 y/o Walnutport man came up on his exit off Route 248 too fast, and tried to exit anyway at 6:32 p.m. on 7-12. He lost control of his '07 GMC Sierra, skidding, over correcting, running over the exit sign then hitting the guide rail which caused the SUV to flip onto its side. PSP and the Bowmanstown Vol. Fire Co responded. The Fire Co. team had to extricate the man. He was then taken by ambulance to LVMC—and PSP sent along a speeding ticket.



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you get? There will be treats and prizes. Registration required.

Origami with Cecilia

July 21, 10:30 a.m.

Join the library for folding paper and learning how to make interesting creatures with the Chinese Art of Origami. Miss Cecilia shows you

how to do this very easily. Please register. Age 7 and up. *Tobyhanna Train Station Visit July 23, 1:30 p.m.*

Meet Miss Sue at the Tobyhanna Train Station to see a display of trains and items used in the early period of our town of Tobyhanna. Children will see a diesel locomotive that makes excursions from Scranton to Tobyhanna and back. Take pictures with Thom-

as the Tank Engine and enjoy a snack for a small fee. All ages welcome. Please register.

Visit from Game Commission July 25, 6 p.m.

Ryan will talk to the children about the Game Commission and what animals live in our area. He has interesting animal items to show, and will also tell you how to track them as well. Ages 4 and up. Please register.

Visit from the KCEEC:

Wetlands and Water

July 26, 10:30 a.m.

Friends from the Kettle Creek Environmental Center will present a program about the wetlands and water cycle, and will show you how water is important for the environment. Slideshow presentation and water cycle bracelet will be made by the children. Please register. All ages.

Coolbaugh Volunteer Fire

Department Visits PMPL

July 28, 10:30 a.m.

Fire Chief Kevin will talk about the important job of the Firefighter. Fire prevention is important to know. Plus, you'll learn how to help our firefighters when there is an emergency. You will see a fire truck, so bring your cameras. We thank them for all the help they give! All ages.

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Pocono Rodeo: Prepared

by Jeanine Hofbauer

Anticipation mounts as arena gates open every Saturday throughout the summer for the crowds filling Memorytown USA bleachers, some for their first glimpse, others for repeat performance, of Pocono Rodeo.

While fearless feats of these professional bullriders, saddle bronc riders and more generate excitement, it's those chilling spills that require the preparedness of organizers. Pocono Mountain Regional EMS is always on the sidelines, ready to spring into action.

Riders, who are prepped with safety gear and other precautions, and who hope the need never arises, rely on emergency responders to handle surprises. Memorytown's Anthony Maula applauds, "They [PMREMS] do a great job responding to the needs of the contestants."

As the Mount Pocono destination continues to host the attraction for Pocono Mountains outdoor opportunities, he notes, "We see it as an important need to have amenities like this," mindful of not only accommodating fans' thirst for thrills, but also doing so responsibly.

Agreeing, PMREMS board president Logan Evans comments, "While we all want everyone to enjoy themselves safety is a priority," explaining, "Having trained emergency medical professionals like Pocono Mountain Regional there to immediately tend to any injuries that may arise is considered good planning."

All encourage a look-see at the rodeo and a wave to the ever-ready EMS. Tickets \$18 for adults and kids ages 12 and under are \$12, and little buckaroos 3 and under can enjoy the show for free.

Gates open 4:30 p.m. with event excitement starting at 6, and there is plenty to do at Memorytown before and after the rodeo.



PMREMS EMTs (from right) Rose Rizzo and Patti Copp stand ready to respond.
JP: Hofbauer Strategies.

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