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Penn Forest Park nears opening

by Seth Isenberg

August's Penn Forest Township supervisors' meeting covered key details of the future of the expanded Penn Forest Township Park as the contractor completes its field grading work. The job should be done this month, barring bad weather (which we did get mid-month). Seeding and sod placement was underway mid-month as this article was written.

The Park and Recreation Board sent a list to supervisors of plans and ideas, some of which were developed after meeting with area sports organizations. One of these was to skip the sod installation in the infield of the "Babe Ruth" field so other types of ball teams can use that infield. Both supervisors' chairman Butch Reiner and Scott Lignore pointed out the contract is nearly complete, so the sod will go in, then plans for other changes can be made to be started on next spring.

Others who spoke during
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4-H Fun at the Carbon County Fair

Story and photos
 by Ruth Isenberg

Despite the intense heat on Saturday, August 13, Carbon County 4-H members came

out strong to sell the livestock they'd raised over the course of the year at the annual livestock auction at the Carbon County Fair.

Above, a 4-H participant shows off the steer she raised, as auctioneer Tim Houser extolls its virtues. The steer sold for over \$3,000.

Displays of baked goods, plants, fabric projects and more highlighted the talents of 4-H youth. See more pictures on pages 8 and 9.

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the public portion of the meeting were opposed to the windmill farm. Resident Marcus Laurence submitted a letter saying that he was planning to form a citizens group to look at the township ordinances related to windmills. The idea was encouraged.

Resident Jack Englehart was concerned about the fire safety issues that windmills present, and that there would be 300 acres of forests cleared, and nearly 16 miles of roads built. He suggests setbacks from the towers should be two miles, and fears this project will drop

property values "between 20 and 40%... depending on how close ..." the home is to the towers.

The next speaker noted that there were nearly 4,800 properties within two miles of the proposed windmill tower sites. And the final speaker was concerned that there would be low helicopter overflights to de-ice the windmills when needed. He wants safety ordinances.

Township solicitor Tom Nanovic reminded all those speaking out on the Atlantic Wind proposal for the Bethlehem Water Authority property to be in contact with the township's Zoning Hearing Board. The next ZHB meeting has

the proposed Bethlehem Water Authority windmills project (Atlantic Winds) on its agenda, and will be held at the Penn Forest Twp. Volunteer Fire Co.'s hall on August 25 starting at 6 p.m.

Even with the above, the August 1 meeting was short for the 15 citizens who joined supervisors, press and staff there. Supervisors made short work of the agenda – starting by being unanimous in approving allowing township Fire Police to assist with traffic around the United Dream Ride on Sept. 18.

Roadmaster Reiner reported that the line painting of township roads will be done early in August.

Garbage permit deposits from all funds from the 2015-16 year totaled \$363,604. The new permits season, which started in July, has sold \$190,822 so far. Late fees now apply. The Transfer Station collected \$1,262 in July for bulk items, and hosted a successful electronics recycling day on July 16 that filled the truck by 10 a.m. so a second truck was needed—total cost for the event was \$1,530. Issues over Transfer Station staff not helping with heavy bags were

aired. The staff is not permitted to lift items—they are not supposed to help at all except with the handicapped and elderly. A suggestion to not accept heavy bags was not acted on.

It was noted that the agreement with Blue Ridge Cable expires at the end of this year.

In code officer Kathryn Forry's report, she issued 23 zoning, 14 building (1 new home) and 3 septic permits, as well as 6 zoning and 6 building cer-

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tificates of occupancy. Inspections were 30 for zoning, 69 UCC and 28 septs. The special exception application for Marley Demarest was heard, and approved before the Zoning Hearing Board. BIA attended the Atlantic Wind special exception hearing about the windmill farm on July 21 and will attend on August 5.

From the Treasurer's Reports, Penn Forest has \$2,769,417 in the general fund and \$1,021,740 in the PLGIT fund. The total of all monies on deposit is \$7,183,361. Plans are to meet with representatives of PLGIT and Mauch Chunk Trust about future deposit plans.

Bills approved from July were \$50,265 from the general fund, including two pay-

ments of \$13,750 to the township's two fire companies. Other bills of note are \$3,342, \$947 and \$220 to Barry Isett & Assoc. (BIA) for engineering and professional services, \$2,523 to US Treasury for payroll taxes, \$1,962 to Malkin Court Reporters for the Atlantic Wind hearings, \$1,796 to Carbon County for 911 services, \$1,702 for staff's health and vision in-

surance to Highmark, \$1,323 for the PSATS UC Group Trust payment, \$844 to ALTEK for the copiers service contract, plus 29 smaller bills.

From the Liquid Fuels/roads fund, DeAngelo Brothers was paid \$21,232 for line painting and Five Star Equipment \$786 to repair the John Deere tractor, from total bills of \$22,326. Sanitation drew \$11,384 for July payroll, and \$14,727 was

paid to Waste Management for garbage hauling, \$1,702 to Highmark for health and vision, \$1,530 for electronic recycling day, \$368 to Solomon Container, and eight other small bills for a total spent of \$30,291. Custom Contracting was paid \$150,790 for payments pack #3 of their park work, and \$306 in smaller bills came from the Parks &

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Anthony Martello to Saverio J. Martello, Quakertown, property on Lake Drive, Lake Harmony, \$1.

David Ferrino to Teeshe M. McKenney, Jamaica, N.Y., property at 148 Telemark Drive, Lake Harmony, \$119,900.

Gail M. Poppo Irrevocable Trust to TMJA Irrevocable Trust, Laflin, two parcels along Rt. 940, \$1.

TMJA Irrevocable Trust to TMJA Irrevocable Trust, Laflin, two parcels along Rt. 940, \$1.

TMJA Irrevocable Trust to Raceway Holdings, LLC, New Milford, property at Rt. 940 and Interstate 80, White Haven, \$625,000.

James J. Guiliano Jr. to Norman Harrison, Philadelphia, House A-50, Snow Ridge Village, White Haven, \$55,000.

Patricia A. Suda to Patricia A. Suda, 93 Tanglewood Drive, Albrightsville, property at 93 Tanglewood Drive, \$1.

Fran C. Northrup to Marc J. Cuesta, West Chester, property at

114 S. Lake Drive, Lake Harmony, \$485,000.

Maurice C. Hager Jr. to Maurice C. Hager Jr., 41 Fernwood Drive, Albrightsville, property at 41 Fernwood Drive, \$1.

Karen Hofmann to William Driscoll, 37 Tallwood Drive, Albrightsville, property at 34 and 36 Tallwood Drive, \$1.

Sheriff of Carbon County to U.S. Bank, N.A., Fort Mill, S.C., property at 17 Fawn Court, Lake Harmony, \$1.

Fannie Mae to Barb Di, LLC, 4518 Joshua Lane, Walnutport, property at 102 Holiday Drive, Albrightsville, \$26,000.

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A., to Lucas N. Hoover, 223 Held St., Lehigh, property at 31 W. Fawn Grove Drive, Albrightsville, \$26,424.

Beth A. Frantz to Mary Beagen, Tannersville, two transactions, two properties on Lake Drive Street, Lake Harmony, \$32,000 and \$68,000.

Penn Forest Township

Stephen Carr to Stephen Carr, 11 Hawthorne Drive, Jim Thorpe, property at 11 Hawthorne Drive, \$1.

Dennis L. Hillegass to Daniel Weigman, P.O. Box 928, Albrightsville, Mt. Pocono, Lot 1848, Section 5, \$1,000.

Webster Bank, N.A., to Kenneth Wooster, Lynbrook, N.Y., Indian Mountain Lakes Lot 928, Section L-III, \$73,000.

Gordon B. Mills III to Susan E. Kamrath, Wilmington, DE, property at 12 Ash Drive, \$165,000.

Newlands Asset Holding Trust to Marlena Wiencko, Ridgewood, N.Y., property at 148 Mountain Road, Albrightsville, \$24,500.

Margaret Fletcher to Lance Echterbach, Lancaster, Bear Creek Lakes Lot 105, South Lake Area, \$25,000.

Boguslaw Witek to Tammy Redstone, 11 Fields Drive, Jim Thorpe, property at 11 Fields Drive, \$163,000.

John W. Fallon to Ronald Bando, Collingswood, N.J., property at 66 Hunter Lane, Albrightsville, \$1.

Kenneth P. Kievit to Robert W. Stefanowski, P.O. Box 622, Albrightsville, Towamensing Trails Lot 417, Section I, \$3,500.

Rick Apple & Sons Construction Co. to Christopher R. Apple, P.O. Box 1598, Albrightsville, property at 105 McKuen way, Albrightsville,

\$106,000.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Tiffany Bain, 272 Patten Circle, Albrightsville, property at 272 Patten Circle, \$262,900.

Lorri A. Miller to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, McLean, VA, property at 122 Spencer Lane, Albrightsville, \$1.

Sheriff of Carbon County to U.S. Bank, N.A., Highland Ranch, CO, property at 39 Clubhouse Drive, Albrightsville, \$117,078.25.

Sheriff of Carbon County to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, West Palm Beach, FL, property at 616 Stony Mountain Road, Albrightsville, \$1.

A & B Partners to Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, Harrisburg, property at 232 Stony Mountain Road, Albrightsville, \$1.

J & B Partnership to Milestone Investment Group, LLC, Harleysville, property along State Rt. 903, \$85,000.

C.H.M. Development, LLC, to Jared Hoffman, 136 Smith Road, Jim Thorpe, property at 131 Smith Road, \$228,000.

Joseph Deloreto to Doyle Saez, 5 Black Walnut Lane, Jim Thorpe, Hickory Run Forest Lot 142, Section A, \$5,000.

Paula M. Zeiss to Michael A. Sheridan, Magnolia, N.J., Towamensing Trails Lot 182, Section I, \$55,000.

Ken E. Axe Jr. to Peter M. Egberts, P.O. Box 1198, Albrightsville, Towamensing Trails Lot 753, Section II, \$115,000.

Mauch Chunk Trust Company to Sean Gavin, 75 Beaver St., Lehigh, property at 7 Danner Road, \$50,000.

Bank of America, N.A., to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Oklahoma City, OK, property at 97 Autumn Lane, \$1.

Donald Eash Sr. to Paul R. Kirk III, Bristol, property at 6 Nathan Way, Albrightsville, \$149,900.

Howard F. Blazier to Bernard J. Pawlewicz, 39 Mindy Lane, Albrightsville, property at 39 Mindy Lane, \$155,000.

Mark Edgar to Joseph Edward Laschenski III, Blue Bell, Towamensing Trails Lot V-1453, Section E-V, \$25,000.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Jessica Leigh Haber, 132 Drakes Drive, Jim Thorpe, property at 132 Drakes Drive, \$66,500.

Stephen A. Borruso to Joseph R. Dillon, 17 Gower Road, Albrightsville,

property at 17 Gower Road, \$218,000.

Francis M. McAloon to Scott B. Young, 119 White Oak Drive, Jim Thorpe, property at 119 White Oak Drive, \$114,000.

Debi Bachman to Serge J. Hill Jr., 43 Panther Run Road, Jim Thorpe, property at 43 Panther Run Road, \$199,000.

Sheriff of Carbon County to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, Beaverton, OR, property at 57 Old Stage Road, Albrightsville, \$1.

Wayne Tonnesen to Tyler Von Harz, 218 Scenic Drive, Kunkletown, property at 39 Spruce Lane, Albrightsville, \$72,000.

Richard Fuller to Beth A. West, P.O. Box 608, Albrightsville, property at 182 Longfellow Circle, Albrightsville, \$184,000.

Concetta Gintoli to Sean D. McCartney, 148 Susquehanna Drive, Jim Thorpe, property at 148 Susquehanna Drive, \$150,000.

Taub Family Trust to Goldie M. Taub, Somerville, N.J., Towamensing Trails Lot 2038, Section IV, \$1.

Goldie M. Taub to James Jo-

seph Judge Sr., Vero Beach, FL, Towamensing Trails Lot 2038, Section IV, \$94,500.

Sheriff of Carbon County to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, McLean, VA, property at 161 Spencer Lane, Albrightsville, \$1.

U.S. Bank, N.A., to Petru Dogan, Jackson Heights, N.Y., property at 170 Gower Road, Albrightsville, \$105,000.

Hayden C. Rowe to Timothy Geiger, Philadelphia, Bear Creek lakes Lot 108, South Lake Area, \$22,000.

Sheriff of Carbon County to Federal National Mortgage Association, Dallas, TX, property at 110 Broad Mountain View Drive, \$1.

Lawrence Berardelli to John Gravina, Brooklyn, N.Y., Pleasant Valley West Lot 653, Section F, \$20,000.

Christopher M. Cella to David W. Fletcher, 13 Beechwood Drive, Jim Thorpe, property at 13 Beechwood Drive, \$105,000.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Juan C. Cadiz, 19 Dana Court, Albrightsville, property at 19 Reed Court, \$180,000.

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Rec Fund. BIA also earned \$4,318 for SEO inspection work from the septic fund.

There were 14 right to know requests submitted and responded to, as well as 16 zoning & septic information requests—all responded to.

Two press members and five staff joined supervisors Reiner, Lignore, Roger Meckes, and Chris Fazio at this meeting, with Judy Knappenberger attending by phone.

The next regular meeting of Penn Forest supervisors is Tuesday, September 6 at 6 p.m. for the work session (due to the Labor Day holiday where township offices are closed). The regular meeting follows at 7 p.m. at the township building on Route 903.

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Editorial

by Seth Isenberg

As the hearings about the Bethlehem Water Authority's proposed electricity generating windmills farm move toward citizens' comments, I've been considering the bottom line impact to both the Authority and Penn Forest Township and its property owners. I've done some rough numbers, and I fail to see how the benefits to the Authority and its customer base in Bethlehem outweigh the risks.

The Bethlehem Water Authority's purpose is to provide reliable water service to its customers in that city. The

water is to be clean and safe. Anything else that they do is at the discretion of the appointed board members. This electric generating scheme falls upon the heads of the current group of politically connected people who have allowed this proposal to land on Penn Forest Township's doorstep, and threaten the quality of life of thousands of property owners here.

What makes destroying pristine forests to erect huge power towers attractive to the Authority is the promise of a steady, though low, six figure annual payment. I believe that

almost all of that money is going to be eaten up in lawyer costs for years.

I see the reduction in property values that are the likely effect of the erection of these towers as a taking, in the legal sense, which allows the property owner recourse in the courts. Every affected property owner could sue, meaning the BWA could be facing thousands of lawsuits, so some serious legal costs, never mind any payouts.

There are some rumblings that the proper buffer distance between windmills of the size proposed by Ibderoula is a mile to even two miles from homes. The nearest ones are half a mile away.

There are other designs of electricity generating windmills that would be smaller and far less intrusive.

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Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

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

Ruth and I refused to retreat. On Tuesday, after we finished our work, we drove to Bethlehem to be out at a concert at Steel Stacks by Washington-based band Scythian. The concert was fun, and the venue with the illuminated blast furnaces behind it was

stunning. Just up from there was the paid concert venue where the band Boston was performing. During quiet moments we could hear little bits of that show. It made for a late but unforgettable night.

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

By Saturday, Ruth and I had gotten a little stir crazy so despite the heat we drove down to meet some people at the livestock auction at the Car-

bon County Fair. While there we enjoyed a teaberry shake and lavender lemonade as we tried to stay cool. The heat drove us back to our air-conditioned truck after a short while. Then, after some business for our Journal of the Pocono Plateau, we again ventured out in the heat, this time to the first-ever Pocono Raceway hosted PA Wing Festival, a fundraiser for Monroe County Meals on Wheels. We moved quickly to get out of the sun, because in the shade there was a nice breeze. We sampled a variety of wings,

mostly mild to suit our tastes. This was fun. A salute to local contestants Van Gilder's Jubilee and Nick's Lake House, plus a bravo to Pocono Medical Center's chefs extraordinaire of Metz Culinary Services. It was great to have this event at Pocono Raceway, where it can thrive. Look for the Wing Fest to fly even higher next summer.

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

Sunday was an odd day, in that we were supposed to pick up some printing in

Shamokin. We spent the afternoon at Knoebels, which is nearby, enjoying some rides and a couple of shows before the heat and the threat of thunderstorms sent us off to get our newspapers.

Every so often we've run into something completely different at Knoebels. There are a variety of people to watch, and we enjoy seeing the critters they bring. Until

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Sightings...

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this weekend, that's almost always been dogs. This day, as we were enjoying a cool drink in the shade, we watched as a woman approached pulling a

little covered wagon in which was riding a medium sized pink pig. This well-groomed critter had a blanket and some toys in a bed, under a red vinyl cover. It watched its surroundings and got more excited as her mom pulled the wagon into the Old Mill ice

cream stand. We heard her explain to little girl who had stopped to pet the pig that she was going to buy it an ice cream, a favorite food. We crossed paths with mom and pig a bit later as we were in line for the train ride, but were not there to see the pair take a ride.

I've spent a good chunk of time this week following the Olympics. It's been a good run – so far no major issues in Rio. I follow the women's basketball team and coach Auriemma, and this year, the women's field hockey – and also pay some attention to the other sports. It's been a fun week, and I'm keen on these final days. After the Olympics,

I'm gearing up for college football – leaving baseball behind even as the Red Sox are playing well, and even with an up week for the Phillies.

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

Sightings this week include either Orioles or Yellow Warblers, lots of butterflies, and on Sunday, a beautiful buck with a foot tall set of antlers

in a field just south of White Haven.

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

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Environmental Protection Triumphs: Coal Refuse Energy and Reclamation Tax Credit a Winner

by Senator John Yudichak

The recently enacted state budget package includes a critical new tax credit that will bolster efforts to reclaim land scarred by coal mining. The Coal Refuse Energy and Reclamation Tax Credit is a victory for those of us who want to use both technological innovation and tax incentives to clean up the environment and produce affordable, home-grown energy.

Under the new law (Act 84 of 2016), electric generation plants that use coal refuse for fuel are eligible for a \$4 per ton tax credit. In Fiscal Year 2016-17, \$7.5 million in credits will be available. Beginning in 2017-18, the amount of tax credits rises to \$10 million.

The tax credits are important on their own, but they are only part of the story. The coal refuse industry will be able to use the credits to leverage pri-

vate dollars and exponentially grow their investments. In northeastern Pennsylvania, companies like Panther Creek Energy in Nesquehoning, Carbon County are poised to employ these new tax credits to clean up more coal refuse piles, restore more environmentally degraded land and create more jobs.

The energy generation tax credits provide another tool that can be used to spur environmental protection while creating new economic opportunities. Given that the waste coal electric generation industry is already an important part of our economic mix, the shrewd use of the new tax credits will likely increase employment in an industry that has 3,800 in its workforce to-

day. Plus, with the tax credit serving as an incentive, we can build on the 200 million tons of refuse coal that has already been removed from land in Pennsylvania.

The ability of Pennsylvania to pivot from its course of accepting large swaths of mine-scarred land and piles of waste coal as an environmental fact and instead enter a new era focused on land recycling and restoration is important to our future. In both the anthracite and bituminous coal regions of the state, there is a real need to dive into poli-

cy solutions that reverse years of indifference in this regard.

The utilization of the tax credit for using refuse coal and recovering land is only one step that can be taken and will help us build upon the remarkable work being done by Earth Conservancy in Luzerne County. The Earth Conservancy has secured \$40 million that has helped reclaim thousands of acres of former mine lands and restore miles of waterways polluted with acid mine drainage.

Our work with environmental advocates and economic

professionals has challenged the myth that economic development and natural resource protection are mutually exclusive. We have demonstrated that the proper economic/environmental balance can be achieved when recovering mine scarred lands.

The new Coal Refuse and Reclamation Tax Credit will have a profound impact on our environment and our economic future, serving as a catalyst for robust economic development as well as increasing efforts to preserve and protect our environment.

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Celebrate PA Produce Month

How are you celebrating PA Veggie Month? Pennsylvania vegetables are at their best. PAVeggies.org offers buying, grilling, preparing, and preserving guides from experts.

August is Pennsylvania Produce Month, and the Penn-

sylvania Vegetable Marketing and Research Program is celebrating in a big way with pop up events, all-inclusive guides, tips, and recipes to help veggie lovers across the state navigate their markets and kitchens like pros.

Throughout August, readers can find gems on PAVeggies.org like farm-fresh recipes from top PA chefs, including Philadelphia's Marc Vetri and Pittsburgh's Trevett Hooper, who showcase culinary stars of the summer like corn, tomatoes and melons.

PAVeggies.org is serving up additional summer resources including a Top Tomato Picks for Summer 2016 guide to inspire tomato lovers to discover interesting tomatoes at the market (like Striped Zebras) and to educate them on what types to use for what (e.g., slicing, sauce making, snacking etc.).

PAVeggies.org will also celebrate the Keystone State's

bounty with a *Guide to Grilling Pennsylvania Vegetables* to help veggie lovers think outside the bun.

Not all vegetables are created equal. Despite Pennsylvania's farmers' time, effort and dedication, sometimes "ugly is beautiful" produce comes in from the fields. However, these misshapen veggies are full of flavor and rich with nutrients. Readers will learn how to embrace "ugly" veggies and also how to preserve the taste of summer with PAVeggies.org's inclusive *How To Preserve and Can Veggies* guide. It's full of tips and recipes from canning guru and cookbook author Marisa McClellan. With ideas for novice picklers to seasoned canners, this guide will provide all Pennsylvanians with peak-of-summer tastes that will last all year long.

For market goers intimidated by certain varieties or unsure about what to do with some of the state's finest produce, the site is brimming with information like the "How to Prepare Veggies" guide, which walks readers through proper knife skills, mise en place, and storage tips.

Why Shopping Locally Is Important

Did you know that agriculture is Pennsylvania's largest industry? PA produce is not transported thousands of miles in fossil fuel producing trucks; it is grown by nearby family farmers in a state that is home to more than 1,000 farm markets and community farmers' markets, many of which participate in PA Produce Month promotions with special events or offers. For every \$100 spent at a farmers market, \$62 stays in the local economy, and \$99 stays in state.

All farm markets and farmers' markets in the state will be offering an abundance of fresh, local Pennsylvania vegetables during August. To find the closest market, go www.PAVeggies.org and click on Find PA Veggies. Other valuable resources are the PA Preferred website at www.papreferred.com, Penn State University's AgMap at <http://agmap.psu.edu>; the Pennsylvania Buy Fresh, Buy Local website at www.buy-localpa.org; and the Pennsylvania MarketMaker website at www.pamarketmaker.com.



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15. Sandy color
16. Watts events, 1965
17. Health resort
18. Remove lid
19. *TV chemistry teacher gone bad
21. *Varsity jacket decoration
23. Always, to a poet
24. Toward sunrise
25. Glide in Aspen
28. Fat and flour sauce
30. Kick the bucket
35. “____ Brinker, or The Silver Skates”
37. UPS competitor
39. Saint in Mexico
40. October stone
41. Opposite of heads
43. *High school student
44. Ancient Roman’s garb
46. Half-man, half-goat
47. “All for one, one for all” sword
48. “Don’t you ____ my blue suede shoes”

50. Tow rope alternative
52. Don’t do this at home?
53. Part of air terminal
55. New Zealand parrot
57. *”ABC, It’s easy as 123, as simple as ____”
60. *Mirriam’s wordy counterpart
64. *Begin, began, ____
65. *The state sets a minimum one to start school
67. Intense
68. Rekindled
69. Marbled bread
70. *Do this in math class
71. End of prayer
72. Basic unit of electric current
73. Plural of #62 Down

3. Mountain cap?
4. One tenth
5. Less taxing
6. Additional
7. *Geography classroom prop
8. Milan’s La ____
9. Bad impression
10. Vegas cube
11. *Biology lab supply
12. Casual affirmative
15. Monument Valley landforms
20. Rainbow fish
22. Sixth sense, for short
24. Make reparations
25. *American Academy of Pediatrics’ recommendation
26. On the fritz
27. Absurd
29. Sky defender
31. Assign PG-13 or R, e.g.

32. Incompetent
33. “____ clear”
34. *Miss ____, Matilda’s teacher
36. Woman’s underskirt
38. Lump in yarn
42. Above “Don’t tread on me”
45. Powerfully persuasive
49. Viet ____
51. Sales lure
54. Miss America’s head-dress
56. British race track
57. Regard
58. Eye up and down
59. The Colosseum today
60. “Read’em and ____”
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Police Beat by Seth Isenberg

At 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 27, Carbon County 911 called PA State Police – Fern Ridge to respond to a house fire on Patten Circle in Penn Forest Twp. where there was an elderly woman inside. Trooper Jonathan Bailey responded, arriving to find the home showing thick smoke and flames. He entered the building, encountering thick smoke, making several tries before finding the woman in the living room, conscious. He was able to assist her in exiting the home. The woman and other family members were then taken by ambulance to LVMC – Cedar Crest to be treated for smoke inhalation. Trooper Bailey had help on the scene from the Penn Forest Township Volunteer Fire

Co. and Troopers Joe Urban, Christopher Tomlinson and Jeffrey Kreidler.

PSP-Lehighton responded to a call about a domestic incident that became a fight between a couple, 46 and 45, at 10:27 p.m. on 7-21, at a home in Towamensing Trails. The husband will be charged with harassment.

PSP-F were called to a Mindy Lane, Albrightsville home where two dogs had gotten loose and one of them jumped up and scratched the victim's car – 4 p.m. on 8-6.

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

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

Penn Forest and Kidder are not HIGH enough for some

PSP-F Trooper Tessitore made a traffic stop in East Side Borough of a westbound car on Interstate 80 for a window tint violation. When interviewing the driver, he saw multiple indicators of crimi-

nal activity, and asked for a consent to search. This was denied. Backup was called, and Trooper Conrad arrived with K9 Astor. Astor was set to work, and alerted on the car. With probable cause, a search was conducted which found 4 pounds of marijuana

and \$1,372 in cash. Two Williamsport, PA men were arrested on drug possession and dealing.

A 24 y/o Emmaus man visiting a Bear Creek Lake home in Penn Forest Twp. overdosed on heroin just after 10

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and transported the man to Gnaden Huetten Hospital for treatment. PSP-L will charge him with drug possession.

PSP also list a variety of DUI stops and arrests during the past month.

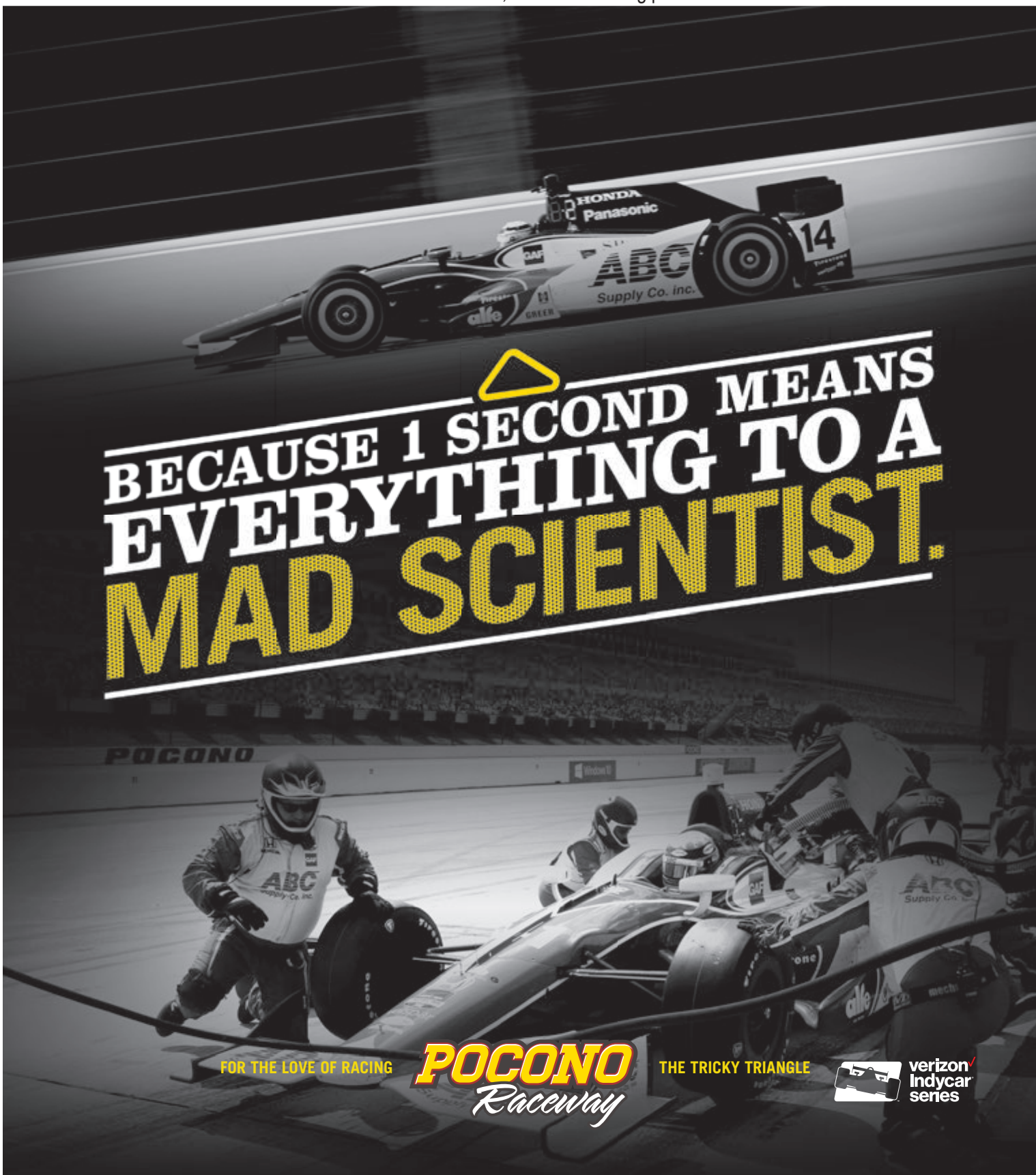
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A Spencer Lane, Towamenc-ing Trails vacation home was discovered to have been broken into when the owner returned to it on 7-29. No items appear to be missing, but two windows are damaged. The break-in took place between 6-4 and 7-29, PSP-F.

PSP is investigating the theft of an iPhone from a customer at Pocono Whitewater on 7-31 between 9 and 11 a.m.

Between 7-31 and 8-2, someone stole two tires off the message sign board/trailer owned by New Enterprise Stone that was parked in the Getz Storage lot in East Side, White Haven.

There are several incidents of credit card fraud and identity theft with victims in the Penn-Kidder area that are being investigated by State Police detectives.



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Lehigh Valley Bike Night was hottest in its history

Lehigh Valley's 18th annual Bike Night was a huge success. Thousands of bikers attended and hundreds of cars flooded the Mahoning Drive-In Theater August 13.

The oppressive heat and humidity didn't stop the bikers from enjoying the great food and music. A Bucks county man identified only as "Big John" said he has been coming to the event for many of its 18 years. "I support the Gypsy

Sportsman's by having some Jambalaya; they do a great job supporting the Lighthouse."

The event attracts many charitable organization and charitable people. Biker games drew a nice crowd with the 'slow drag' and beer barrel drives.

Lehigh Valley was the destination. Several businesses reported record door traffic Saturday, especially those offering air conditioning and ice cream. The heat index was over 100° for much of the day. Traveling bikers helped the lo-

cal economy but also contributed to the charities attending the event.

Natalie Haggerty, secretary of the Mahoning Township Supervisors, issued a permit to cover more than 20 charities that benefitted from the event. The Valor Clinic, Turn To Us, St Luke's, Blue Mountain Health Systems, Carbon Animal Rescue Team, Presbyterian Church, Parryville Fire, Bowmanstown Fire, and the Fairview Hose company all participated.

Charmaine Bradley and Da-

vid Bradley helped organize the Valor Clinic's Charity Auction. As a result of the event, the Valor Clinic received several direct check donations totaling \$1,200, provided by Ty Poole from The Boatyard Bar and Grill, Lehigh Valley VFW, Bangor VFW, Thermal Solutions, Inc, Mark Sverchek's Nationwide Insurance Agency, Hooked on Yarn, St Luke's and a \$400 donation from James and Brittany Pompa on behalf of The Flower Tent of the Lehigh Valley. Valor Clinic also received 100% of the ticket sales from the basket auction (\$1,295) and the 50/50 proceeds (\$205).

Charmaine Bradley said, "It was hot, we'd like to thank Ty Poole and his army of volunteers for enduring the heat all day and making the event happen. Bike night and the

Valor Clinic owe him and his team a debt of gratitude. We'd also like to thank the businesses and people that donated the baskets and gift cards to the auction. Hundreds of people visited our tent, it was an amazing turnout." Also enduring the heat in the Valor Clinic tent were Gail Maholick, Veteran Will Everetts with his wife Deb and Amy Bamford. Mark Baylis, veteran and co-founder of the clinic was onsite to thank those contributing.

For additional information or for making a proposal to host Lehigh Valley Bike Night 2017 contact the event team at www.lehighvalleybikenight.org.



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