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Impact fee (Tax) has huge impact On Pennsylvania's rural Counties

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Wolfe is making an extended effort to get the legislature to institute a natural gas severance tax, something he was unable to accomplish in his first term. To sweeten his proposal he has tied the severance tax revenue to a massive statewide infrastructure bill.

Opposition to the severance tax is most vocal in the Northern Tier Counties where most of the natural gas is being harvested. Opposition is especially coming from County officials and legislators who contend that the imposition of a severance tax will mean the loss of Act 13 Impact Fees which have generated \$1.7 billion since being instituted in 2012. Nearly \$400 million has stayed in the 10-county Northeast Pennsylvania region.

Susquehanna County Commissioner Chairman Alan Hall, whose county has benefited from over \$35 million directly from the Impact Fee, recently issued the following statement:

"The passage of Act 13 Legislation has had a huge impact on Susquehanna County. The positives from the industry include but are not limited to a new Hospital in Susquehanna County due to the support from the gas companies.

Unemployment rates at an all-time low of fewer than 5

Native American Pow Wow Sept. 7 & 8

The grounds of The Belize Fund, 163 Melrose Rd., Susquehanna will hold its 6th annual All Nations Benefit Pow Wow on Sat., Sept. 7 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Grand entry at noon both days)

The Pow Wow gives visitors a chance to experience and learn Native American culture and traditions through their dancing, drumming, singing, and storytelling - many of them performing in full regalia.

Also included in the festivities will be food, education programs, art, craft, and other specialty vendors.

There will be free parking and shuttle bus service to the Pow Wow grounds, and admission is \$7 ages 12 and up; \$5 for seniors and veterans; and free for those under 12, active military, and dancers in regalia.

Please bring a non-perishable food donation to benefit Native American families.

No pets, alcohol, or drugs allowed.

percent. Companies have contribute to the local college, and have played a role in the expansion of that College. They have also provided many contributions to several schools throughout the communities, when funding was limited from the state.

With the increase in the need for rental units, the industry has forced much needed housing projects throughout the County. Municipalities and the County have used funds to improve bridges, sewer systems, roads, parks and equipment, to name a few.

It has also allowed the entities the ability to free up other revenue streams to improve facilities, reduce debt, and prepare the communities for the future.

Without Impact Fees the County, municipalities and townships would be in serious trouble. The loss of the ACT 13 funding would mean deteriorating conditions throughout the County with roads, bridges and infrastructure, as well as lost jobs and large tax increases throughout."

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6 Week Grief Support Session at Wayne Memorial

Wayne Memorial Hospital will hold a six-week grief support session Tuesday evenings beginning on Tue., Oct. 1 and running through Tues., Nov. 5, from 6 to 7 p.m. in Conference Room #4 on the second floor of the hospital.

The support group will be facilitated by Reverend Edward K. Erb, a Wayne Memorial Hospital and Hospice chaplain and Anna M. Walsh, a social worker with Wayne Memorial Hospital and Hospice Department.

Participants are asked to complete a registration form, which can be found at www.wmh.org

More information can be had by emailing edwardkerb@aol.com or walsha@wmh.org.

Dairy Ambassadors Visit Barnes Kasson Skilled Nursing Facility



Dairy Ambassadors, Elizabeth Chidester and Holly Harvatine, visited Barnes Kasson Skilled Nursing facility to celebrate National Dairy Month in June.

National Dairy Month started in 1937 to promote the importance of drinking milk and consuming other dairy products. While on their visit at Barnes Kasson, the Dairy Ambassadors enjoyed interacting with both the residents and the staff. They played games, handed out prizes, and served root beer floats and cold glasses of milk, while discussing the importance of incorporating dairy products with every day treats.

The Susquehanna County Dairy Promotion Team would love to offer assistance to anyone who would like to incorporate the dairy industry in their activity or event. Contact Evie Goff (570)278-1212 or send an email via EvieGoff@epix.net.

Pictured above from left to right are: Dairy Ambassadors Courtney Marvin and Elizabeth Chidester and Barnes Kasson Skilled Nursing Facility resident Chuck Glidden.

2 Pleasant Mt. 4-H Go Getters Win Top Prize at Wayne Cty. Fair



Two members of the Pleasant Mount Go-Getters 4-H Club, Darcy Banicky of Thompson and Katie Nebzydowski of Pleasant Mount won champion and reserve champion honors, respectively, at the Wayne County Fair 4-H Red and White Holstein Showmanship Competition.

Banicky Farm also won champion breeder and exhibitor honors for Holsteins this year.

Shown in photo are: front row, L to R, Zoey and Chloe Tyler, Wayne County Dairy Misses, and back row, Katie Nebzydowski, Showmanship Judge Holly McCarty from Hughesville, PA, and Darcy Banicky.

WCARC participates in American Radio Relay League Field Day.



Pictured above are members of the Wayne County Amateur Radio Club (WCARC) setting up an antennae for American Radio Relay League Field Day, an annual event that allows ham radio operators to demonstrate their ability to communicate under difficult conditions.

The WCARC's choice was to simulate a disaster that required setting up without using existing locations. Divorcing from the power grid and all other utility services, they made their own power using generators and solar cells with a goal of making contact with as many other stations as possible and, by the end of the day, the club was able to make contact with far away places like Asiatic Russia and Hawaii.

The seven stations operated for 24 hours, and this was the club's fifth Field Day.

Those interested in Amateur Radio can learn more about the WCARC at their website, w3aro.org.

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