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North Warren Crowns This Year's Homecoming King and Queen During Game Against Belvidere



North Warren took on Belvidere High School during their Homecoming Football Game on October 16th. Belvidere won 21 to 8. Pictured above is this year's Homecoming Queen, Chelsea Forte and this year's King, Matthew Brando. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

Bangor and Pen Argyl Tie During Rivalry Soccer Game



Bangor took on Pen Argyl during their Senior Night boys soccer rivalry game on October 14th, they played to 2 to 2 tie. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

Bangor and Pen Argyl Take Their Rivalry To The Field Hockey Field



Pen Argyl took on Bangor during their Rivalry Field Hockey game on October 14th. Bangor won 1 to 0. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

North Warren Takes on Belvidere During Senior Night Girls Soccer Game



North Warren went head to head against Belvidere during their Senior Night Girls Soccer Game on October 13th. North Warren won, 3 to 0. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press



The Slate Belt Heritage Center Announces
Their Veteran’s Day Program To Be Held on
November 8th



The Slate Belt Heritage Center will host its November “Veteran’s Day Program” on Sunday, November 8th at 2:00 PM. Mr. Perry Morris will lead a ceremony honoring all veterans, featuring the “Thirteen Folds” flag ceremony alongside patriotic stories and information. All veterans and their families are warmly invited to attend. The program will be held at the Slate Belt Heritage Center, 30 North 1st Street, Bangor, PA. For additional information, please contact Karen Brewer at 484-894-5661.

Project Self-Sufficiency Hosts Event for
Expectant and New Parents

Expectant parents and those with young children are invited to receive useful advice about bonding with their children at a free Baby Beginnings Fair offered by Project Self-Sufficiency, Thursday, October 22nd, 1:00 p.m. Attendees will also be able to access the resources they need to be successful, including free and reduced cost activities for families, information about early childhood health and development, and other topics. Lunch will be provided along with free baby items, prizes and unique giveaways. The Baby Beginnings event is part of a Family Connects NJ program which supplements Project Self-Sufficiency’s robust programs for pregnant women and parents of young children, including home visitation programs, monthly Mommy Parties, and Parent Cafes. Pregnant women and



parents of young children are invited to call 973-940-3500 to register. “Accurate information about healthy relationships, early childhood, and development is crucial for the success of new parents and we are grateful to offer this information session to the community,” explains Deborah Berry-Toon, Executive Director of Project Self-Sufficiency. “In addition to free items for baby and family, the

Family Connects NJ Baby Beginnings Fairs allow pregnant women and new parents to engage with area experts and meet others in similar circumstances.” To register for the Family Connects NJ Baby Beginnings Fair, to discuss your early childhood parenting needs, or to find out more about other programs and services available at Project Self-Sufficiency, call 973-940-3500.

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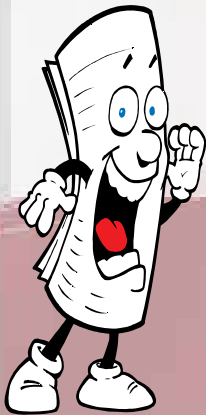
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**New to the Blue Mountain
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Blue Mountain Community Library News:
The library is located at 216 S. Robinson Ave. in Pen Argyl. Open hours are Monday-Saturday 10am-12pm and Monday and Thursday 6-8pm. Questions?
Call 610-863-3029 or email info@bmcl.org.

Our new stairlift has been installed, thanks to grant funding from both the Green Knight Economic Development Corporation and Libraries Transforming Communities: Accessible Small and Rural Communities via the American Library Association. It will be inspected and ready for use soon.
Stop by to see our beautiful new siding, lighting, and lettering on our building, via Wagner's Wood Specialties, thanks to a generous grant from the Green Knight Economic Development Corporation.

Get your ticket now for a special luncheon with author Lee Upton on Thurs., Oct. 8 at 12pm at Grace United Methodist Church, 404 E. Mountain Ave., Pen Argyl. Tickets are \$15 and available at the library through Sept. 26. Cash or check. Visit www.leeupton.com and check out one of her books!

Fall Preschool Storytime will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 10:30am: Oct. 7 and 21, Nov. 4 and 18, and Dec. 2 and 16. Participants are required to register for each storytime they plan to attend; send child's name, birthdate, parent/guardian's name, and phone number to info@bmcl.org, or provide this info at the library or via 610-863-3029. Deadline is Monday two days prior to each storytime. Spots are limited.

Our Readers' Raffle will continue through September! Every time you use your library card, get a chance to win a \$25 gift certificate to Zanette's Nazareth Grill!

The adult book discussion group next meets on Tues., Sept. 8 at 6:30pm to discuss "The Berry Pickers" by Amanda Peters. Email info@bmcl.org to RSVP.

Thanks to donors, we have new wooden puzzles and a cute new table and chairs in the children's room! Come check them out - and try our school-themed scavenger hunt for September.

New to the circulating collection:

Adult fiction:
The Unicorn Hunters (Katherine Arden); Seek the Traitor's Son (Veronica Roth); Project Hail Mary (Andy Weir); Want to Know a Secret? (Freida McFadden); The Intruder (Freida McFadden)

Large print:
Ghost to the Rescue (Carolyn Hart); An Island Wedding (Jenny Colgan); Jacqueline in Paris (Ann Mah)

YA fiction:
Amethyst: Princess of Gemworld (Shannon Hale and Dean Hale); The Okay Witch (Emma Steinkellner); Table Titans Club (Scott Kurtz); Crown of Midnight (Sarah J. Maas); Frank Herbert's Dune [graphic novel] (Brian Herbert and Kevin J. Anderson); George Washington (Jeffrey Finegan)

YA nonfiction:
Lafayette! [graphic novel] (Nathan Hale); Total Olympics (Jeremy Fuchs); The King of Sting (Coyote Peterson)

Juvenile fiction:
Poppleton (Cynthia Rylant); Call of the Sound Dragon (Tracey West); Amy the Amethyst Fairy (Daisy Meadows); Prism's Paint (Emily Bliss); Vacation Dreams (Sue Bentley); Dory and the Real True Friend (Abby Hanlon); Intergalactic Gas (Aaron Blabey); Peanut Butter and Jelly (Ben Clanton); Narwhal's Otter Friend (Ben Clanton); InvestiGATORS Heist and Seek (John Patrick Green); The Seals on the Bus (Lenny Hort); This Book Is Perfect! (Ron Keres); Pete the Cat and the New Guy (Kimberly and James Dean); The World Needs More Purple People (Kristen Bell and Benjamin Hart); 5-Minute Pinkalicious Stories (Victoria Kann); Trollbella Throws a Party (Chris Colfer)

Juvenile nonfiction:
Who Would Win? (Jerry Pallotta); Lions (Amy Sky Koster); Weird Sea Creatures (Laura Marsh); What Was the Gold Rush? (Joan Holub); What Was the Titanic? (Stephanie Sabol); What Was Woodstock? (Joan Holub); The Everything Kids' Science Experiments Book (Tom Robinson); Explorers: Triumphs and Troubles (Paul Mason); 100,000 Whys (Ryan Hale); The Marvelous Thing That Came from a Spring (Gilbert Ford)

Bangor October Fest - October 17th and 18th

Photos by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press





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The Memory of Borrowed Books: A Novel by Meg Anderson; Adam & Eve by Jeffrey Archer; Broken Rival: A Novel by Tessa Bailey; Grim Tidings: A Novel by B. K. Borison; Peck & Peck: A Novel by Bonnie Garmus; Archipelago of Light by Dmitri Lincoln Mehlhorn; A Season of Secrets by Fern Michaels; Mestra: A Short Story by Madeline Miller; Life Out of Order by Audrey Niffenegger; Bad Words: A Novel by Rioghnach Robinson; Ruthless: A Novel by Danielle Steel; Cozy Little Christmas by RaeAnne Thayne; Nantucket Christmas Stroll: A Novel by Nancy Thayer; Return to the Shack: A Journey Into Redemption by William P. Young

Adult Non Fiction:
One Helluva Ride by Michael Douglas; Blockers: Rebels in the Deep State by Michael Lewis; The Rush: California Gold, The Civil War, and The Making of the Modern World by Nathaniel Philbrick

Large Print Adult Fiction:
Love You More: A Novel by Emily Giffin; Hollow Bones: A Novel by Jodi Picoult

Easy Fiction:
Duel by Shawn Harris; The Little Stone Buddha by Grace Lin; The Christmas House by Erin Napier; The Hungry Pup by Conor Rawson; Dinosaurs

Junior Non Fiction:
Wild Weather: Storms, Meteorology, and Climate by M. K. Reed; Dinosaurs: Fossils and Feathers by M. K. Reed; Robots and Drones; Past, Present, and Future by Marighread Scott; Flying Machines: How the Wright Brothers Soared by Benjamin A. Wilgus; Cars: Engines that Move You by Dan Zettwoch

Young Adult Fiction:
Trust fall by Lynn Painter

Young Adult Non Fiction:
Mexikid Dreams: A Graphic Memoir by Pedro Martin

BANGOR (2) VS PEN ARGYL (2) SENIOR NIGHT BOYS SOCCER



Dennis Antunes with his parents,
Michael and Sandra



Aidan Cinelli with his parents,
Nick and Nikki



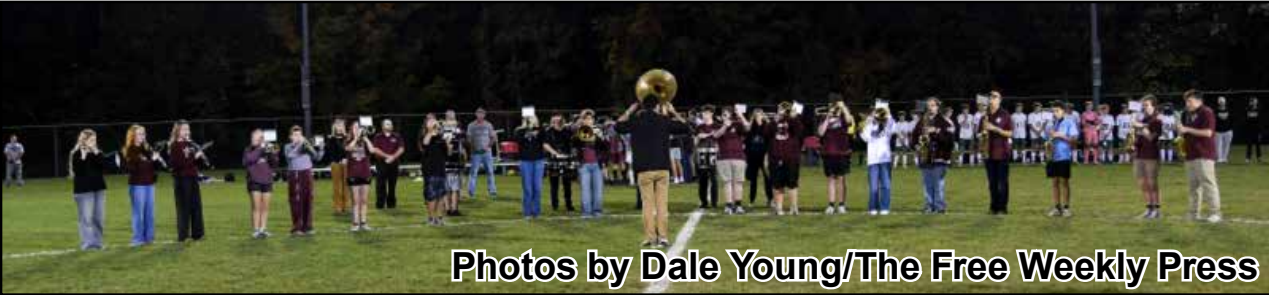
Jack Lambert with his parents,
Jeff and Kristin



Raul Sarango with his parents,
Liliana and Raul



Ethan Sellers with his parents,
John and Alissa and his sister, Eliana



Photos by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

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BANGOR (2) VS PEN ARGYL (2) SENIOR NIGHT BOYS SOCCER CONTINUED



Chayse Panczer with his parents, Steve and Lauren



Francis Renner with his parents, Andrea and Frank



Jordin Ricardo with his parents, Adrian and Jenna



DASACC Recognized During Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Domestic violence can affect anyone regardless of age, race, background or circumstance, leading the Warren County Board of County Commissioners to declare October as Domestic Violence Awareness Month and highlight the mission of the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Crisis Center of Warren County.

“When someone is in such a difficult situation, second-guessing their decisions, it’s amazing to have such a wonderful team to help people through what is probably one of the worst times of

their lives,” said Commissioner Director Lori Ciesla.

This annual proclamation emphasizes the New Jersey Legislature’s 1991 findings that declared domestic violence a serious crime against society, urging residents to work together to raise awareness and support those who have been victimized.

“Behind every statistic is an individual, a family member and a community impacted by domestic violence, and that’s why DASSAC is so important, because they are a place

to seek help and shelter,” noted Commissioner James R. Kern III, adding that “as a governing body, everything needs to be done to support the work of DASACC and shine a light on these situations.”

Survivors of domestic violence may face physical harm, emotional trauma, and significant challenges in accessing safety, support, and services, and deserve practical assistance, meaningful choices, and a coordinated community response.

“I want to thank everyone for their support throughout the year, and

especially to the Commissioners for this meaningful recognition. It means so much to us and we look forward to another year of caring for our community,” said Isela Arras, Executive Director of DASACC.

The non-profit served 925 people across Warren County this year with the assistance of eight legal advocates. They also provided 234 instances of technical assistance to professionals, participated in multiple community and statewide meetings and maintained approximately 5,000 hours of on-

call crisis coverage.

DASACC’s Abuse Intervention services help identify abusive behaviors, promote accountability and prevent future violence while supporting long-term community safety and healing. Residents are urged to stand together and make a concerted effort to support survivors and work toward a community where everyone can live free from domestic violence.

“It’s great to see everyone here, supporting the cause and combating this quiet problem. Thank you,” said Commissioner Jason J. Sarnoski.

To learn more, visit www.dasacc.org

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NORTH WARREN (3) VS BELVIDERE (0) GIRLS SOCCER SENIOR NIGHT



Ruth Newport, with her parents, Alison and Nick



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NORTH WARREN (8) VS BELVIDERE (21) HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME



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BANGOR (1) VS PEN ARGYL (0) GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY GAME



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BANGOR (1) VS PEN ARGYL (0) GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY GAME - CONTINUED



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Garden Dilemmas? Ask Mary?



Mary E. Stone
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Hello fellow readers,
On Sunday afternoon, Jolee and I ventured to one of my favorite places for meditative walks among the trees—Mohican Outdoor Center in Blairstown. Despite lackluster autumn colors elsewhere, the foliage surrounding the camp was glorious.
Driving in, a Haunted Trails sign caught my eye. We parked at the base of Camp Road and walked uphill alongside the cascading mountain stream. Visitors passed by on their way home from their adventures, some returning from hikes along the Appalachian Trail, which rises above the camp.

Beyond the lodge, we veered left toward the woodland trails, where creepy creatures greeted us. I always giggle over people’s fascination with Halloween decorations. My previous rescue, Miss Ellie Mae, feared the haunted yard art on our morning walks. Jolee, however, is curious.
A green dragon stood out against the woodland setting, while dangling ghosts and goblins blended into the shadows, creating an eerie atmosphere. Far less appealing were skeletons, disturbing dolls, and a colorful carnival tent offering “Free Hugs.” Nobody was home, thankfully!
A discarded ticket revealed the displays were part of the Appalachian Mountain Club’s Haunted Trails event. Having enjoyed Camp Mohican for years, I marveled at the effort it took to transform these peaceful woods into a spooky playground.
Halloween’s fascination with frightening things dates back 2,000 years to the Celts, who held the festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in) from sunset on October



31 to sundown the following day. The night of the 31st is when they believed the spirits of the dead returned, so they set places at their tables to invite them home. They dressed in disguise and visited neighbors, reciting verses in exchange for food like nuts and apples. They believed spirits helped the priests predict the future, which comforted people as they faced the harsh winter



ahead.
Centuries later, November 1 became All Saints’ Day, and the evening before was called All Hallows’ Eve, eventually Halloween. Over time, ancient traditions evolved into costumes, candy, and increasingly gruesome decorations. Give me smiling pumpkins and friendly ghosts instead!
Near the nature center, a display warned of “Toxic Waste.” Now that’s frightening. I feel the same way about chemicals used unnecessarily in crop fields, gardens, and landscapes.
At Catfish Pond, a red canoe held a masked figure resembling Jason Voorhees from Friday the 13th. Jolee, oblivious to the lurking menace, jumped into the pond for a dip and a drink. Maneuvering behind the canoe, she tangled her retractable leash beneath it. There I was, getting close and personal with



a masked murderer while attempting to free my dog by unclipping the leash. I nearly toppled the fellow into the water!
Once untangled, Jolee celebrated her freedom with exuberant zoomies, racing between trees with the finesse of an award-winning agility dog. Her joy was contagious.
Sundays can be melancholy for me these days. The ending of a long relationship a year ago still brings waves of sadness. Grief has a way of sneaking up, rather like those Halloween creatures. But Jolee’s uninhibited happiness lifted my spirits.
We then headed to our favorite swimming spot, where a grand scrub pine hovers over Catfish Pond. I remembered collecting heart-shaped stones along the shoreline after my brother Bill passed away, tucking them into a nook in the

trunk. Those little treasures comforted me on difficult days.
Standing beside Jolee, her soggy head awaiting pets, I gazed across the pond. Bare branches framed a tree still holding reddish autumn leaves, the tranquil water mirroring the scene. I picked up an oak leaf and released it along the shoreline, remembering Bill’s Lesson of the Leaf—the wisdom of letting go when the time comes.
That’s why I return to these woods. Among the trees, there’s room for laughter, sadness, memories, and healing. A place to let go of the ghosts of losses and hurts that still weigh on our hearts. At the same time, a little Halloween mischief along the trails reminds us that joy waits around the next bend.
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What’s the Deal with Skill Games in PA?



The debate surrounding skill games in Pennsylvania has been ongoing for more than a decade. To understand where things stand today, it is important to look at how these machines became part of the Commonwealth’s gaming landscape and the legal challenges that followed.

In 2004, Pennsylvania passed the Gaming Act, legalizing and regulating slot machines at licensed casinos. The law was expanded in 2010 to permit table games at these establishments.

Around 2014, skill-game machines began appearing in convenience stores, restaurants, bars and other businesses throughout Pennsylvania. Unlike traditional slot machines, manufacturers argued that these machines relied primarily on a player’s skill rather than chance. This distinction raised a significant legal question: Are skill games considered slot machines under Pennsylvania law, or are they a separate category of devices?

In 2017, law enforcement seized skill-game machines in Philadelphia, arguing that they were illegal gambling devices operating without the required gaming licenses. In 2019, Pennsylvania State Police took additional enforcement action against an establishment operating skill game.

These actions led to years of litigation and uncertainty, with courts examining whether the machines’ outcomes depended primarily on skill or chance and whether they were subject to Pennsylvania’s existing gaming laws.

In 2026, the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ultimately ruled that the skill-game machines at issue qualify as slot machines and are subject to the Pennsylvania Gaming Act and Crimes Code. Therefore, unlicensed operation outside of an authorized facility is illegal. The Court issued a 120-day stay before its decision takes effect, providing businesses time to respond and giving the General

Assembly an opportunity to consider potential legislative changes.

This brings us to where we are today. The General Assembly must now determine how to establish a legal framework for skill games, including licensing, regulation, taxation and enforcement requirements. While there is broad agreement that these games should operate under a clear regulatory framework, parties are still working to reach consensus on the specific details.

Recently, the Governor publicly proposed taxing skill games at 52%, with the revenue directed toward funding mass transit, primarily benefiting the Philadelphia region. In contrast, legislation I co-sponsor proposes a 35% tax rate, with revenue distributed more broadly to benefit residents and communities throughout Pennsylvania, rather than being concentrated to one region of the Commonwealth.

This is just one example of the differing approaches being considered, and I remain hopeful that all parties will reach a consensus that will finally bring clarity and resolution to this decade-long issue.

Congressman Kean Accepting Applications for Spring 2027 Internship Program

Congressman Tom Kean, Jr. (NJ-07) announced that his offices in Washington, D.C. and Lebanon Borough, NJ are now accepting applications for the Spring 2027 Internship Program. This competitive program offers college students the chance to gain firsthand experience in the fast-paced environment of a congressional office.

Interns play an essential role in the daily operations of the office, working closely with staff members on a range of responsibilities, including legislative research, constituent services, communications, and more. Participating students will also gain valuable insight into the legislative process and the ways in which a Member of Congress serves the residents of their district.

“Interns are a critical part of our team and the work we do every day to serve the people of New Jersey,” said Congressman Kean “In both our New Jersey and Washington, D.C. offices, our interns make meaningful contributions while gaining valuable firsthand experience in public service. I look forward to welcoming our next class of interns this spring.”

Interested students must be currently enrolled in college and should complete the online application form at kean.house.gov/services/internships. The deadline to apply is Monday, November 16, 2026, at 11:59 PM. Positions are available in both the Washington, D.C. and District offices.

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Parents of Multiples Could Have More Say in Preschool Placements in NJ

Parents of twins or higher-order multiples in New Jersey could soon have more control over the placement of their children in public preschools under a new law. The Assembly Education Committee on Thursday cleared a bill inspired by a Brick Township mother of identical twin girls and sponsored by her local Assemblyman Greg McGuckin, as well as life-long educator Assemblywoman Dawn Fantasia. “A parent’s right to make the best educational decisions for their children doesn’t stop at the doors of a public preschool. New Jersey needs to extend the rights afforded to parents of multiples in elementary and middle school to preschool as it has become critical resource for many families,” McGuckin (R-Ocean) said.



Current state law allows a parent or guardian of twins or higher-order multiples enrolled at the same public school in kindergarten through 12th grade to request that the children be placed either together in the same classroom or separately. This bill (A5218) gives parents of multiples enrolling in public preschool programs the same classroom placement rights and the option to request that the

children be treated as a single unit in a preschool lottery system or open enrollment. Earlier this month, Brick Township mom Jackie Anderson told the Senate Education Committee that one of her twins was accepted through her district’s preschool lottery while the other was not. “A random lottery outcome had the power to make a significant developmental decision for

two three-year-old twins. A lottery should determine whether a seat is available. It should not determine whether young multiples are separated. Separation should be an individualized developmental decision, not one made by chance,” Anderson said. The bill would apply to public preschool programs operated by a school district, a Head Start program, or a licensed child care provider. “The legislature in 2008 wisely afforded the right of parents to have a say in how K-12 schools placed twins. By including public preschools into the law, we can create a statewide standard ensuring all families of multiples have the chance to choose what works best for their children,” Fantasia (R-Sussex, Morris, Warren) said.

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Why Is My Electric Bill So High, and What Can We Do About It?



Article by Senator Rosemary Brown:

I am often asked why electricity bills continue to rise, and I understand the frustration many Pennsylvania families face. It is a complex issue with several contributing factors, so I wanted to take a closer look at what is driving these costs higher and, more importantly, what we can do in Harrisburg to help make electricity more affordable.

At its core, it is a supply and demand issue. Electricity demand is growing, but new power plants are not being built quickly enough to replace retiring facilities to meet the demand. In fact, just this week, the Department of Energy issued an emergency order effective from Oct. 13 to Oct. 16 to authorize PJM Interconnection, which operates our regional grid, to use extra backup genera-

tion resources as needed to keep the power on.

We need to increase our electricity supply, reduce unnecessary taxes, and ensure large energy users are not receiving special advantages.

While free market supply and demand factors play a role, government policies and taxes also contribute to what consumers pay. This is why I opposed Pennsylvania's participation in the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), which would have imposed additional costs on electricity generation. This stagnated investment into energy production, limiting supply to our grid. The state's impartial research agency estimated that implementation of RGGI in our Commonwealth would nearly quadruple electricity prices. In 2025, I voted to formally withdrawal Pennsylvania from RGGI.

This year, I voted to eliminate Pennsylvania's Gross Receipts Tax (GRT) on electricity, a tax paid by electric utility companies that is passed along to consumers in their bills. Eliminating this tax would provide relief as energy expenses continue to rise. This bill is awaiting consideration in the House of Representatives.

I also voted to remove the sales tax exemption for data centers in House Bill 1667. Removing this exemption would ensure data centers pay sales tax on qualifying purchases rather than receiving a special tax break.

I will continue supporting commonsense policies that increase our energy supply, responsibly manage growing demand and ultimately help lower electricity costs for ratepayers.



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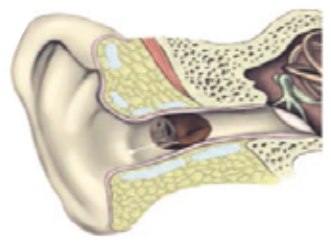
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Memorial to Slain New Jersey State Police Sergeant Unveiled

A public memorial to NJ State Police Sgt. Cornelius A. “Dick” O’Donnell, killed in the line of duty 81 years ago, was unveiled in a ceremony held just a few miles from where he was shot while escorting a prisoner on a railroad bridge from Pennsylvania to New Jersey.

Warren County Commissioner Director Lori Ciesla was among the speakers at the October 9, 2026 ceremony attended by more than 100 in a crowd that including O’Donnell family mem-

bers, local and State Police, firefighters, officials from local and county government, and area residents. The ceremony included bagpipes and a State Police helicopter flyover.

The memorial, a bronze plaque topped with the triangular State Police emblem that tells of the July 16, 1945 episode that led to Sgt. O’Donnell’s death, will be located on the intersection of Brainards Road and River Road, which is County Route 621.

“Most of us go to

work every day knowing there’s a really good chance you’ll come home,” Ciesla said, but added, “that’s not the case in law enforcement.” She said she hopes that people will see the marker and remember O’Donnell as well as all officers who put their lives on the line.

“Up here in Warren County, we believe in law and order, and support our officers,” Ciesla noted.

“Most of us spend our lives trying to avoid danger. We ask our police officers to run toward it,” State Sen. Douglas Steinhardt said in his remarks to the crowd. He added that while we can never repay the debt in asking this of officers, we can make sure that “we never forget it.”

On that July 1945 day, Sgt. O’Donnell and Trooper Frank Perry were near the hamlet of Brainards in rural Harmony Township, escorting a prisoner across a railroad bridge over the Delaware River back into New Jersey. The man had surrendered after murdering his wife in Orange, NJ and fleeing to Pennsylvania. Near the midpoint of the bridge, the prisoner attempted to escape and in the ensuing struggle,

managed to pull the sergeant’s revolver from its holster, firing three shots. Two struck Sgt. O’Donnell and one hit Trooper Perry, and both men were taken to Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg, where O’Donnell died a few hours later.

Sgt. O’Donnell served 17 years and 4 months with the New Jersey State Police and was survived by his wife, Alice. He was 42 years old.

The prisoner was caught the next day, convicted of murder, and died in prison in 1962.

Sgt. O’Donnell’s grand-nephew, Gregory Gaertner of Hackettstown, spoke on behalf of the family and recounted that his great-uncle was known as “a fun-loving guy, liked by all who knew him.”



Office, who also is a retired State Police Lt. Colonel, and the project was launched earlier this year.

“A name spoken is never forgotten. I believe today we’ve accomplished that,” Gaertner remarked.

“Eighty-one years may separate us from his sacrifice, but time does not diminish our duty to remember him,” said Lieutenant Colonel David Sierotowicz, the Deputy Superintendent of the State Police. “May we always honor his sacrifice.”

Following the ceremony, State Police Detective Sgt. First Class Rich

Wheeler, who drove a group of O’Donnell family members from South Jersey to the event, brought them to see the spot where the shooting occurred. He pointed out the railroad bridge in the quiet corner of Warren County and the location where the memorial sign is being erected.

“I’m glad we came,” said Robert O’Donnell, another grand-nephew of Sgt. O’Donnell.

Read more about Sgt. O’Donnell, who was station commander of the Washington Barracks in Warren County at the time of his death, at: njsp.njoag.gov/in-memorial-1940s/



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