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### Pen Argyl Keeps Tradition With Annual Pen Labor Day Parade Palr



Pen Argyl held their Annual Labor Day Parade on September 4th. Keeping with tradition, Jerry, "aka the unofficial Mayor of the Slate Belt," and his bicycle led the parade, just in a slightly different fashion. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

### **Bangor Battles Palisades in Girls Soccer**



The Bangor girls soccer team took on Palisades High School on August 31st, but were defeated, 3-0. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

### Pen Argyl Wins Over Mahanoy Area, 43 To 13



Pen Argyl took on Mahanoy Area High School in their "Shirt Off Back" game on September 2nd. Pen Argyl won, 43 to 13. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

### Pennsylvania State Police Remove College Credit Requirement for Cadets

Pennsylvania State Police are removing the college credit requirement for residents who want to serve as state troopers.

The previous educa-

The previous educational requirement of 60 college credits has been in place since the 1990s. Under the change, cadet applicants must possess a high school diploma or GED certificate and



a valid driver's license also undergo 28 weeks from any state. Cadets COPS cont'd on pg 2

### Pen Argyl Wins Over Palmerton High School In Field Hockey



Pen Argyl took on Palmerton in field hockey on August 30th. Pen Argyl won, 2 to 1. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly Press

### Pen Argyl Goes Head To Head Against Palmerton



Pen Argyl took on Palmerton High School in Field Hockey on August 30. Pen Argyl won, 2-1. Photo by Dale Young/The Free Weekly

# Committee Advances Bill to Move Up 2024 Primary Election in Pennsylvania



Bipartisan legislation to give Pennsylvanians greater say in the 2024 presidential election by moving up the primary election date was approved by a Senate committee this week. The bill advances to the full Senate for consideration.

The Senate State Government Committee passed Senate Bill 224 to move up the primary election by five weeks to March 19, 2024. This

change will likely place the Pennsylvania primary election on the same day as Arizona, Florida, Illinois and Ohio.

In many presidential elections, the outcome is largely decided before Pennsylvania voters have a chance to cast a ballot. Moving up the spring election date gives voters in the fifth-largest state a better chance of weighing in on the presidential primary.





### BANGOR VS PALISADES GIRLS SOCCER







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of comprehensive train-

ing. The number of state police applicants has dropped significantly in recent years. Waiving the college degree requirement on a trial basis for this next period of cadet applications is aimed at

helping the PSP attract and retain talent. The change will be re-evaluated pending the results of multiple application cycles.

The 2023-24 state budget includes funding for four new state police cadet classes to train 384 new troopers. For information on becoming a Pennsylvania State Police trooper, visit patrooper.com.

















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### Senate Approves Critical Budget Implementation Bills

The Senate advanced two bills to implement key parts of the 2023-24 budget and drive out funding to schools, hospitals, EMS providers, higher education, libraries and more.

The fiscal code bills take an important step to further finalize portions of the state budget which require implementation language. The critical support authorized by the legislation cannot be finalized until the House of Representatives also returns to session.

House Bill 1300 reauthorizes assessments and

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boosts reimbursement rates for EMS providers, and reauthorizes judicial fees that courts rely on for funding. These budget items are important and time sensitive.

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In addition, the bill directs funding to many bipartisan budget items related to education, including:

-Providing for a twoyear tuition freeze for PASSHE schools.

-Allocating more than

\$260 million for community colleges.

-Distributing than \$70 million in state aid for libraries.

-Allocating more than \$76 million for special education funding for Intermediate Units. -Reimbursing schools

for providing free breakfasts for all students (\$46.5 million). -Transferring more

\$8.5 than million to maintain current PHEAA grant levels.

-Distributing million in grants for non-public school safety initiatives.





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### Bill That Modernizes Contractor Payroll Certification **Signed Into Law**

A bipartisan bill that will streamline submissions of public work contractors; payrolls was signed into law on August 16th.

Current law only requires those contractors submit written payroll records to the Department of Labor and the contract-awarding public body. The bill (\$1442/A5345), sponsored by Assemblymen Ned Thomson, Christopher DePhillips and Parker Space, amends that law to require them to register electronically on an online form with the state Department of Labor and upload payroll records. Those records, stored on a NJ-DOL-operated secured web portal, would be available for inspection by the public.

"This change in law for the Labor Depart-

will help make the records submission process more time efficient and transparent," Thomson (R-Monmouth) said. "It's also going to help ensure that contractors are paying their workers prevailing wages."

The Prevailing Wage Act, enacted in 1964 and updated over the years, requires that construction workers on publicly funded projects be paid a prevailing wage the average wage paid to similarly employed workers in a specific occupation in the area of intended employment, according to the U.S. Department of Labor as set by the state Labor commissioner. In New Jersey, wages vary by job and county.

"The antiquated paper system makes it difficult ment to ensure com-pliance with the law," DePhillips (R-Bergen) said. "We're bringing the process into the 21st century."

The FY24 budget includes \$1 million to develop that portal for contractors to submit electronic payroll records. Contractors would no longer submit paper registration applications or payroll certifications once that system is in place.

In 2014, Space introduced a 3-bill package prevailconcerning ing wage enforcement which included a similar bill updating certified payroll transparency but also one allowing the Department of Labor to check the identification of workers on public work projects during investigations and an-

other creating an informational list for public work contractors of their wage requirements as well as maintaining a list of the names of contractors who have failed to pay prevailing wages and/or state payroll taxes – the latter two bills were enacted into law.

"Modernizing public works payroll procedures and transparency will protect both workers and the contractors who play by the rules," Space (R-Sussex, Warren, Morris) added. "This new law can be a tool to make sure contractors are paying their workers the wages they are owed as well as weed out those unscrupulous contractors who exploit illegal labor which puts trained and qualified construction workers at a disadvantage."





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#### Garden Dilemmas? Ask Mary!



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Hello fellow readers,

A daily routine in recent weeks is gathering moths that have taken up residence on the screened porch overnight. They're easy to capture by morning, sliding them into a container, barely waking them until releasing them outside. Curt jokes that I'm gathering the same ones each day. Maybe so, but it brings the question—why are moths attracted to lights and coming indoors?

Moths fly to artificial light, especially ultraviolet (UV) bulbs, not because they are attracted to it; they are disoriented, causing a sensory overload. They circle the bulb until they need to rest, finding a spot like the inside of my screened porch. Folks create traps under lights, taking advantage of the moth's confusion. But please don't kill them. Moths, just like butterflies, surpass other insects as critical food for birds and other animals.

I'll admit their party has lessened the desire for porch camps on the futon, having them land in my hair. It reminds me of growing up when we'd vie for a position on the cots outside the tent during vacations. It was pitched as a treat, though the truth is we didn't all fit inside. I woke to mom's "psst" sound to chase a raccoon sitting on my stomach eating undercooked green beans left from dinner. Another time, I woke to the tickling sensation of daddy-long leggers crawling across my lips. I still adore camping.

Over 160,000 moth species live worldwide compared to 17,500 butterflies, and 11,000 kinds of moths are in the United States. Most moths are nocturnal, active at night, and butterflies by day (called diurnal). Both are essential pollinators.

Moths are chubbier, and the scales on their wings sluff off easier than butterflies, hence the powdery debris when you touch them. Their wings are flat on the body when resting, unlike butterflies that hold them tightly upright. Then, skippers in the family of butterflies have their wings at different angles when sleeping.

People don't consider most moths beautiful. Other than, say, the Luna moth (Actias Luna), with its four to seven-inch lime green wingspan and stealth markings that look like eyes baffling bats—one of their greatest pred-ators. Then there are Hummingbird Moths (Hemaris spp.), also called Clearwing Moths, that look like hummingbirds. There are many other beautiful moths, too, such as the Clymene Moth (Haploa Clymene), also known as the Blessing Moth I came upon not long ago.

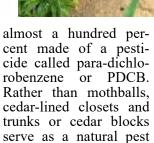


(Story archived on Ask-MaryStone.com).

Despite rumors, it's not moths that eat clothing; it's their larvae (caterpillars). They seek food for their babies with keratin, the same proteins found in hair and skin, and animal fibers such as wool, cashmere, silk, angora, or even leather. Hence, my diligence to keep them outside.

Yes, mothballs are a deterrent, but they're





repellent. Speaking of mothballs, they also deter bats, I learned during Curt's DIY attempts to keep the resident bat from hunkering down in the barn. He made clever use of my pantyhose

worn long ago in the corporate days. They made ideal casings for the hanging arsenal of deterrents, along with shiny throwaway pie plates. The strategy wasn't effective until he added a fan, adding movement to the decorations. It was hilarious. The lone bat may be the same little fellow that hung on the barn door until, tumbling down stunned, he

finally moved on. "I feel a little sad,"



Curt said. "I became attached to the little guy."

While bats and many moths are considered ugly compared to butterflies, it brings an interesting thought. That beauty depends on things labeled as ugly, an irony of opposites. Yet, they serve magical and critical functions in the garden of life—a beautiful thing. Garden Dilemmas?

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#### Sen. Booker Joins Local Officials for Tour of WCCC's **Robotics Research Center**

Warren County Community College (WCCC) welcomed a host of dignitaries to the Dr. Joseph Warren Robotics Research Center in Phillipsburg on Friday, August 25 for an informative presentation and tour of the facility. Warren County Commissioner Director Lori Ciesla was joined by United States Senator Cory Booker and local elected officials to learn more about the incredible work and research being conducted.

The event also aimed to celebrate the nearly \$700,000 allocated within the Senate appropriations bill for the college's Precision Agriculture Technology Project. Pending approval by the US House of Representatives, these funds will facilitate the exploration of ways in which robotics and drones can be utilized to develop tools that promote sustainable and economically viable farming methods.

Following a presentation by Dr. William Austin, the staff of WCCC's Unmanned Systems Program (Warren UAS) guided Senator Booker and Commissioner Ciesla through their facility.

After the tour Sen. Booker said, "My staff told me I would be amazed, but this is like a category five hurricane. I am incredibly proud of the work being done here and its implications for humanity – in agriculture, transportation, public safety, and homeland security. The potential for humanitarian applications is astounding, and we're just scratching the surface of this.'

Warren UAS is one of the most cutting-edge and hands-on programs in the county, ensuring that its students are well-prepared for lucrative careers in Drone Systems, Robotics, and AI. Through the program's Associate of Science in Unmanned Systems track, students learn to pilot and repair drones and robots. By obtaining the Drone Pilot certificate, students become Federal Avi-Administration (FAA)-certified drone pilots, while the Drone Repair and Maintenance certificate equips them with knowledge on how drones and robots function and how to repair them.

Ciesla expressed her gratitude, stating, "I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Senator Booker for visiting Warren County to see our Coun-College's drone and robotics lab. The grant totaling nearly \$700,000 that he secured for us will propel this program to the next level, particularly in the field of precision agriculture. These technologies assist our farmers in enhancing crop production with reduced costs and minimized environmental impact on the soil. Dr. Will Austin and his team consistently surpass expectations, and every time I visit the lab, there's a new project or challenge they're addressing,

often involving collaboration with various agencies seeking their expertise. It fills me with pride to witness these advancements happening right here in Warren County. This program is an invaluable asset to the county, state, nation, and the global community."

Booker concluded by saying, "We're a state that has been at the forefront of innovation throughout our history, dating back to the colonial period. Our focus has always been on progress rather than political affiliations. To see you all continuing this legacy in our state, utilizing emerging technologies such as drones, AI, and robotics, is a testament to our future... the returns on our investment here are immeasurable."

To learn more about Warren UAS, watch this video: https:// www.facebook. com/100063681024490/ osts/77603630452906 3/?mibextid=cr9u03





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scholarship. Following graduation Matthew dedicated his time to furthering his knowledge of the financial services industry, and pursuing his passion of the outdoors with his family. Matthew is an avid hunter, fisherman and guide; spending much of his free time with his family and friends in the outdoors. His love for the outdoors has led him to sharing his passion with wounded veterans and youth in the community. Giving back to our nation's heroes and instilling excitement for the outdoors in our next generation is what motivates Matthew. As a member of the National Wild Turkey Federation, Ducks unlimited and The Rockey Mountain Elk Foundation, Matthew recognizes the need for conservation and preservation, instilling that in the youth he mentors. Matthew and his family also attend St. Jude Church in Policitory Navi Jeres.

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#### PEN ARGYL VS WILSON GIRLS SOCCER









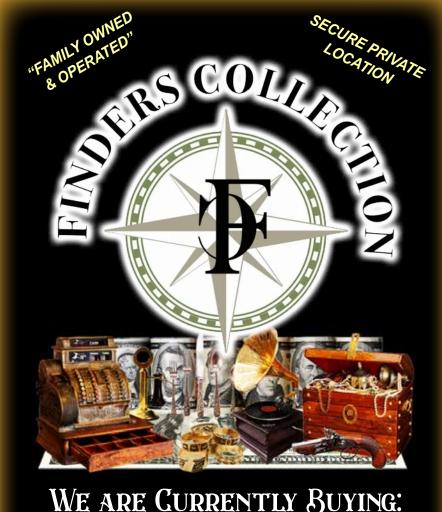












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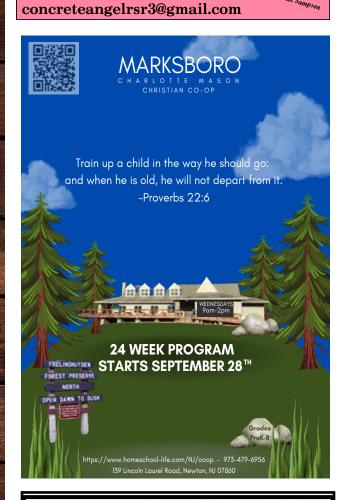
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Hot air balloons will take off each evening between 5:15-6 p.m. (weather permitting). Limited full flight hot air balloon rides are available. Other hot air balloon rides include tethered rides, a short up and down for \$25 per adult and \$20 youth ages 4-12, and the Fred G. Monster Balloon Glow.

Gates open at 2 p.m. and the festivities run until 8 p.m. each evening. Enjoy a variety of food trucks, vendors, children's entertainment, live bands and DJ, tethered rides, games and of course, mass balloon launch and glow with Fred G. Monster in the evenings.

You won't want to miss the drone demonstrations from 3:30-4:30 p.m. each day by Warren Community College, as they showcase the College's extensive - and nationally recognized - Drone/Robotics/AI program.

Purchase tickets at the Balloon Ride Tent for



\$5 each and each attraction may require more than one ticket. Or purchase a Game Saver Wristband & Punch Card, available for \$30 per person. The wristband includes Autocades Games Trailer, DP Golf -SNAG (Starting New At Golf) with PGA Golf Pro, David Plarre, Ax Throwing with Bury the Hatchet and a Bounce House.

Saturday entertainment features Country/ Folk Musician Michael Patrick, Drew Nugent & Midnight Society, Phydeaux Flying Flea Circus, and the magic and comedy of Balloons the Clown. Sunday entertainment includes Moss Henry and the Bryophytes, DJ Golden "Lift Off" dance party, Circus Skills with Grins & Grins, and Balloons the Clown.

Sunday features the

with all the registration fees supporting the Fred T. Grotenhuis Veterans Community Center project. Pre-registration is just \$15 and includes entry into the event for you and your riders. Registration day of the event is \$20.

Registration/check-in for the car show begins at 1 p.m. Top 10, participant judged and Best of Show, panel judged will be awarded at 5 p.m. Download the details and pre-registration form from the website.

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Warren Community College has plenty of lawn to spread out and social distance. Pets, food and alcoholic beverages are prohibited (with the exception of snacks & beverages for small children). Feel free to bring blankets, lawn chairs, small games like quoits and corn hole.

Proceeds from the event support the Warren Community College Foundation, the Fred T. Grotenhuis Veterans Community Center project and the Fred Grotenhuis scholarships (fredgscholarships.org).

For more details on how to be a sponsor, vendor, or to book a balloon ride, email fly@balloonfestnj.com. Other details may be found online at www. balloonfestnj.com.

### **Project Self-Sufficiency** Receives Neighborhood Grant from The Star**bucks Foundation**

bucks Foundation's Neighborhood Grants program, Project Self-Sufficiency selected to receive a \$1,000 grant. Through this unique program, The Starbucks Foundation invites Starbucks partners (employees) to nominate a local organization in their community. This grant award is thanks to a nomination from a local Starbucks partner (employee) who recognized Project Self-Sufficiency's work on behalf of low-income individuals and families in northwestern New Jersey. Since 2019, more than 10,000 grants have been awarded to local organizations, amounting to more than \$15 million.

Funding from The Starbucks Foundation will help support the wide range of services provided by Project Self-Sufficiency, such as high school equivalency education, parenting classes, and assistance with emergency basic needs, like food and clothing.

"We are honored to have been recognized by a local Starbucks employee to receive this grant from The Starbucks Foundation," commented Project Self-Sufficiency Exec-

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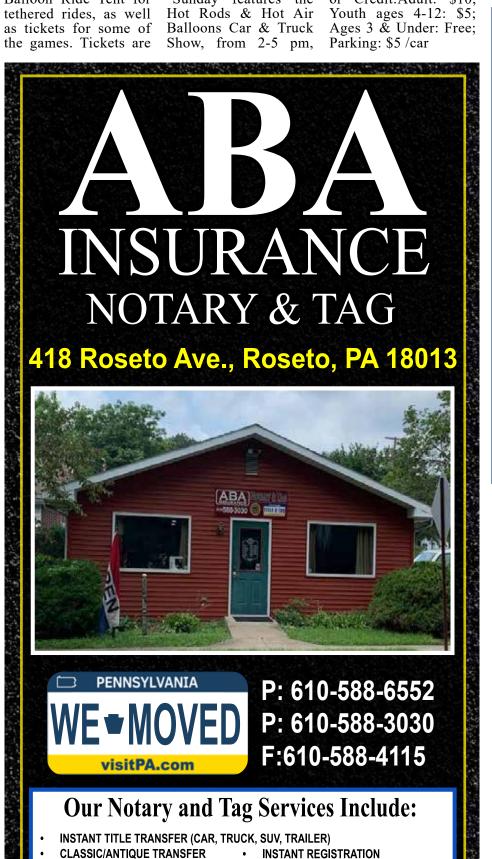
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As part of The Star- utive Director Deborah Berry-Toon. "Their support will help us to continue to provide essential programs and services tailored to the unique needs of the most vulnerable members of our communi-

> The Starbucks Foundation's Neighborhood Grants program supports grassroots, community-led nonprofit organizations through catalytic investments in the form of grants. Neighborhood Grants also help build sustained local impact and inspire increased employee engagement with nonprofit organizations that work in their communities. "Our employees know their communities best and have shared great insights about the organizations helping to uplift others in their neighborhoods, from supporting youth and families to fighting hunger and promoting environmental stewardship," said Alicia Vermaele, executive director of The Star-Foundation. bucks "Through our latest round of Neighborhood Grants, we're proud to support local organizations nominated by Starbucks partners who make our communities stronger."

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Washington Borough took a step back in time on Aug. 19 as the Neshanock Base Ball Club took on the Warren Hills High School baseball team in a contest that featured rules of the game from the 1880s - meaning no gloves, wooden bats only and other rules not seen to-day. The action took place at the Washington Borough baseball field by the pool. Longtime youth coach Darryl Wright and Bruce Schott teamed up (photo of them holding ball) to throw out the ceremonial first pitch. Schott, who played baseball for Washington High School and later with the Washington Bombers, was an outstanding pitcher in his time and still holds the record for the most wins in a season for the Blue Streaks. Schott, while pitching for the Bombers, once gave up a home run to former Yankee great Joe Pepitone in an exhibition game at the park. Neshanock, which plays in vintage games throughout the region, features a pair of Washington residents - Gregg "Burner" Wiseburn (holding bat, on left) and Mark "Gaslight" Granieri. The community event, which also included vendors and a classic car show, drew a super crowd. Neshanock won the game, 17-6, but the final score didn't matter as all had a great time! Photos by Cathy Miller

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### **DEP to Host Public Meeting on Bishop** Tube Site in East Whiteland Township, **Chester County**

On Tuesday, September 12, 2023, Department of Environmental tion (DEP) will host an in person public meeting to discuss the Bishop Tube Hazardous Site Cleanup Act (HSCA) site in East Whiteland Township, Chester County and implementation of the response action. The meeting will be held between 6:30 PM and 8:30 PM in the auditorium of the General Wayne Elementary School located at 20 Devon Road, Malvern, PA 19355. The DEP will present its remediation plan and a panel of experts will answer the public's questions.

In September 2022, DEP filed a remediation plan that addresses Trichloroethene (TCE), its breakdown products, per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), certain heavy metals, and other contaminants in soil, groundwater and surface water. The plan also provided for a public water connection to a private homeowner in June 2023. The site will be remediated in accordance with Pennsylvania's Land Recycling Program, which aims to return contaminated properties back to productive use while preserving farmland and other natural resources.

DEP selected a combination of on-site chemical injections, soil mixing, engineering practices, institutional controls, and longterm monitoring to address



the soil, groundwater, and surface water contamination. The injection of chemical reducing agents creates a chemical reaction that destroys harmful contaminants and produces harmless byproducts. These remedial response actions will be conducted in place, without having to excavate soil or pump out groundwater for aboveground cleanup.

Several industrial businesses manufactured stainless steel tubes at the 13.7acre Bishop Tube HSCA site from the 1950s to 1999. TCE is considered the primary site-related contaminant of concern because its concentrations within soil, groundwater, and surface water are generally higher than other chlorinated solvents at the site and it poses the most substantial threat to human health and the environment. TCE is a commercial-grade solvent that was commonly used as a degreasing agent for manufactured metal parts. Besides being a known prolonged carcinogen, exposure to TCE can result in serious neurological, cardiac, reproductive, and developmental health problems. For more information on the Bishop Tube site, please visit: www.dep. pa.gov/bishoptube.

The Hazardous Sites Cleanup Act was signed into law in 1988 to provide DEP the funding and authority to address hazardous substances and contaminants in the environment. To date, the program has conducted nearly 900 actions in communities across Pennsylvania, cleaning up groundwater, capping or removing contaminated soil, and ensuring thousands of people have access to safe drinking water.

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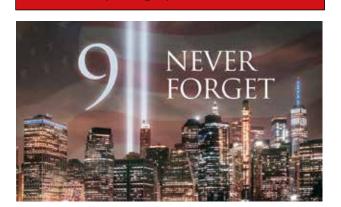
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