The TAVI Times

Bringing Local Journalism Back to Our Community

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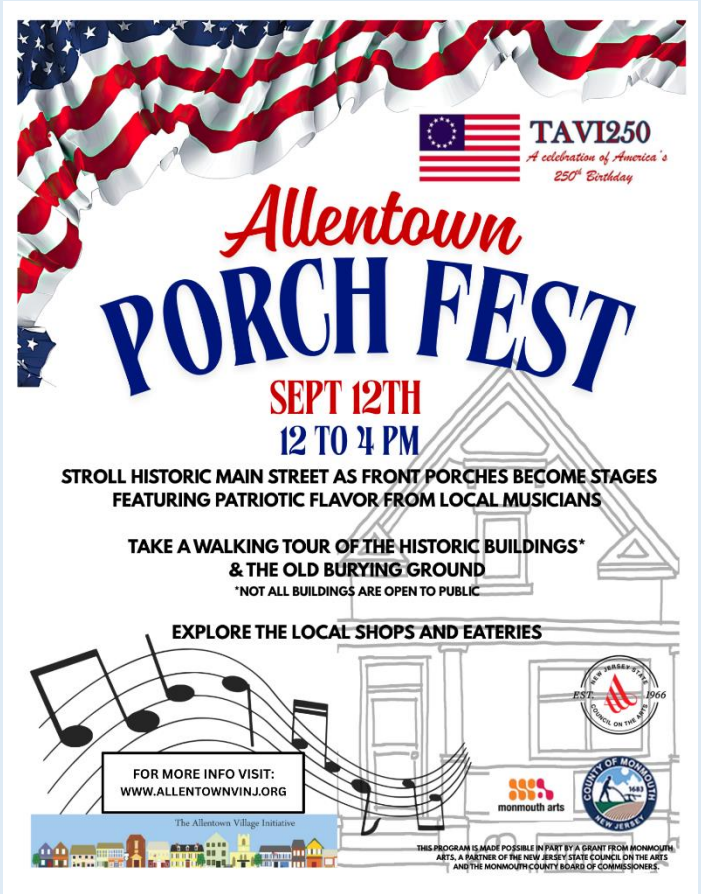
Porch Fest !

This Saturday Sept. 12th Noon – 4 on Main St.

Don't miss Allentown's inaugural Porch Fest, brought to you by TAVI as the next great way to celebrate America's 250th birthday. This Saturday, September 12, 2026 from noon to 4 pm Allentown's Main Street will be humming with great music, beautiful art and fascinating history in addition to its boutique shops and delicious food.

Check in at the TAVI table in front of Perennial Home, 24 South Main Street to pick up your map and the schedule of performances at participating porches. Porch Fest is free thanks to the support of Fulton Bank, First Commerce Bank and a grant from Monmouth Arts, a partner of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Monmouth County Board of Commissioners.



Featured performances include the WilloLand Duo of Patricia Landy on keyboard and Kevin Willois on flute, vocalist Yvonne Rondinone, guitarist Karl Dentino, and the folk music duo "326." Music will span the spectrum with the father-son team of Bob and Dean Springhorn offering up their take of "Grateful Dead acoustic."

Each porch will also feature the history of the house to which it is attached, and TAVI's self-guided walking tours of Allentown's historic architecture, cemeteries and role in the Underground Railroad will all be available. Allentown eateries and shops will be open for dining and browsing, and best of all, the weather forecast looks great! So, who says summer is over?

Join us for Porch Fest to keep the season rolling.

PORCH FEST ART & MUSIC ITINERARY

Saturday, September 12, 2026

24 South Main St. – Outside Perennial Home
Welcome Station: Maps, Guides & Walking Tours Available
Artist: Stuart Povick

62 North Main St.
Music: 12:30 – 1:15 & 2:15 -3:00: Grateful Dead Acoustic - Bob and Dean Springhorn
Plein Air Artist: Tabitha Hilliard

6 North Main St.
Music: 12:00 – 12:45 & 2:00 – 2:45: Pop Classics – Mike McCormick
Artist: Arlene Allen

36 South Main St.
Music: 12:00 – 12:45 & 1:45 – 2:30: Classical Organ - Enoch Smith, Jr.
Plein Air Artist: Denise Erb

80 South Main St.
Music: 12:15 – 1:00 & 2:15 – 3:00: Vocalist Yvonne Rondinone
3:00 – 3:45: Acoustic guitarist Karl Dentino
Plein Air Artist: Faith Loftin

122 South Main St.
Music: 12:45 – 1:30 & 2:30 – 3:15: 3Twenty6 Folk Duo – Eva and Rodney Hargis
Plein Air Artist: Marlene Porter

130 South Main St.
Artisans on the Lawn: Cindy Lombardo and friends

137 South Main St.
Music: 12:45 – 1:30 & 2:30 – 3:15: "Willoland Duo" Flute & Keyboard - Kevin Willois & Patricia Landy
Plein Air Artist: Bernadette Rue

TAVI Self-guided Walking Tours
Historic Architecture: Colonial, Victorian, Revival: Classic designs in town – Look for the signs at each site
Allentown & the Underground Railroad: Freedom's struggle played out in our neighborhood
Historic Cemeteries: Visit the graves of remarkable local residents

Plus: Boutique shopping and dining along Main Street
Parking is free on public streets and in municipal lots on Lakeside Dr. & at 26 Church St. (Heritage Park)
Parking is also available behind Allentown Methodist Church, 23 Church St.

Porch Fest is brought to you free of charge by TAVI – The Allentown Village Initiative – thanks to the generous support of our community's talented volunteer musicians and artists. For more information about TAVI projects and events, please visit www.allentownvinj.org

Mayoral Spotlight

Thomas Fritts gives 100% to being Allentown's Mayor

By Ryan Conway and Jayden Egnatovich

When Mayor Thomas Fritts moved to Allentown with his family over 15 years ago, he saw something in the mail that he was not happy about. His mail one day during the holiday season included a huge sewer fee increase in his tax bill. As a new resident on a tight budget, Fritts' frustration was palpable.

It was his daughter, however, who encouraged him to take up the issue with the town council, which was his first step into civic engagement. "My daughter was very young at the time, and she said 'Daddy, you should go down and talk to [the borough], you're good at that,'" Fritts said.

Fritts attended the next council meeting but was disappointed in the town's response. He felt the council members didn't show much compassion for Fritts and other residents, especially seniors, who were in the same predicament.

Fritts also was also quite frustrated when the town council was preparing to pour stamped concrete at various sites throughout the borough. Believing that it would completely ruin the borough's character as a historic district, Fritts created an online petition to put it to a halt, which was successful after his petition accumulated hundreds of signatures. That moment showed Fritts that it was possible for normal citizens to make a difference.

UPPER FREEHOLD'S MAYORAL SPOTLIGHT

TAVI HAS REACHED OUT TO UPPER FREEHOLD MAYOR STANLEY MOSLOWSKI, WHO HAS NOT RESPONDED TO OUR REQUEST FOR AN INTERVIEW. TAVI HOPES TO BE ABLE TO FEATURE MAYOR MOSLOWSKI IN A FUTURE EDITION.

Mayor Thomas Fritts with his wife, Angie

"It really showed me at that time 'wow, you can make a difference, you can make a change,' and thought maybe I needed to continue to show up," Fritts said. "That's what I did, and it was residents who wanted me to run for council initially. I haven't looked back."

When Mayor Fritts joined the council, he felt Allentown had poor relationships with some of the neighboring municipalities. He decided to run for mayor, and he's very proud of being able to improve some of these relations, while also advocating for respect and being calm, even to his opponents.

"My business experience I thought would be very helpful with building relationships with other neighboring communities," Fritts said. "Some were more challenging than others, but I was able to do that because you can't deal with your neighbors with hostility and even when you know something is wrong and it's not good for your community, you're never gonna be effective in making change if your first response is anger and outlash."

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Mayoral Spotlight *(continued)*

Fritts's frustration over taxes is what got him into local politics. But he also acknowledges taxes remain an issue today, particularly property taxes, which have plagued much of New Jersey. Fritts said there's a lot he does not have control over, as much of the taxes paid head off to the state. He says though that he's always trying to minimize the hit that people receive, and he's willing to discuss the tax issue with any residents.

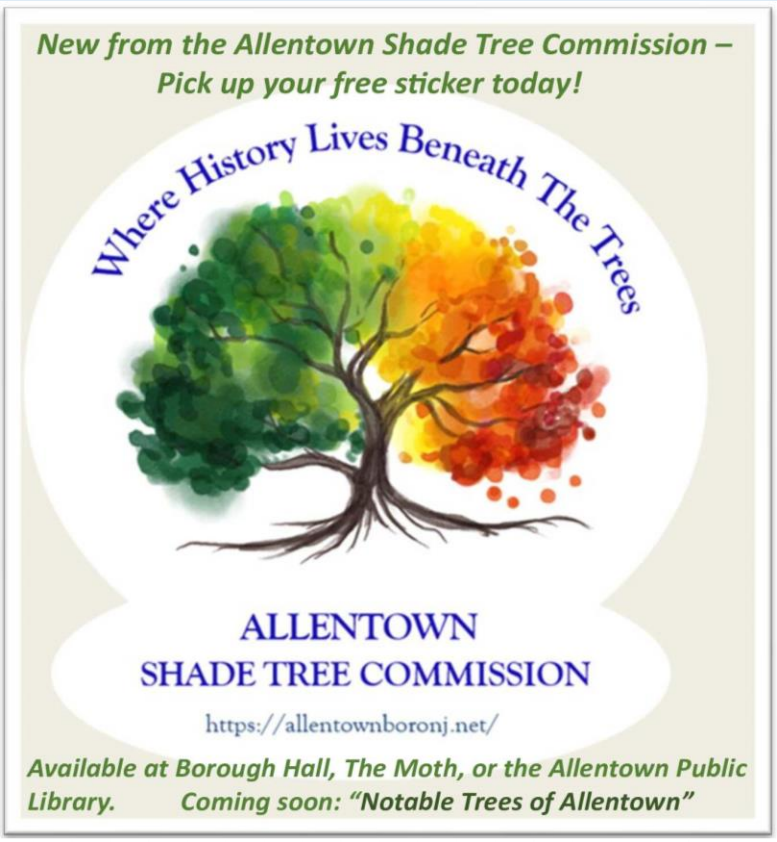
"My door is always open, I'm always willing to meet with anyone if they just want to revisit their taxes and better understand it," Fritts said.

Local politics can still get quite ugly sometimes, and the Mayor saw that six months ago over the battle of the Stein Property with Upper Freehold. The township of Upper Freehold was looking to build a warehouse on the property, while Allentown was hoping to preserve the land. The county wound up siding with Allentown. Even after a contentious battle, Mayor Fritts says it's still important to continue to work with Upper Freehold on other issues important to citizens of both towns.

"I said to Mayor Moslowski 'you could fight us tooth and nail against something that you believe is not in the best interest of your residents, but still work with us on everything else. And I should respect the fact that you are representing your community and fighting for the things you believe in, and no matter how much we disagree, we should be able to put one thing aside and look at the commonalities and the interests that we both have and continue to move forward together."

The mayor also addressed some fears from residents that the business community is in peril, particularly after the closing of Bruno's Bicycles. Fritts says that the notion that the business district is on the decline couldn't be further from the truth and that they're actually looking to expand their retail outlets.

"There are, I'll call them 'false rumors', that the business district is in trouble," Fritts said. "We have a lack of space. We have businesses that approach our landlords every single day looking for space. There is a project that will come before the planning board that will add 5-7 new retail outlets to the borough, and I think will help rateables in town and will generate new revenues for the borough."



In his free time, the mayor said he enjoys playing flag football all year round, even though he joked that he was double the average league participant in age. He also enjoys various outdoor activities, such as hiking, gardening, and riding his bike, which he frequently does to get around town.

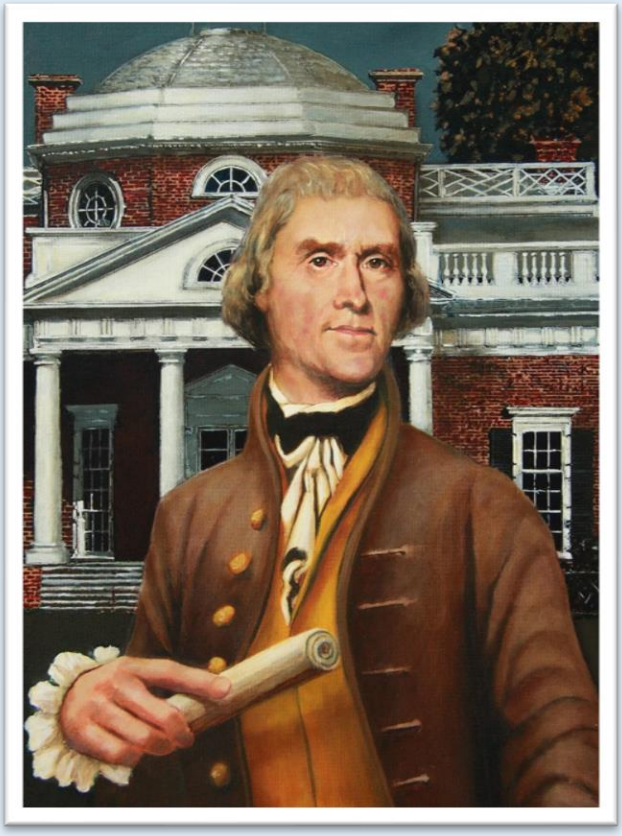
For over 20 years, the Mayor has also worked for the Messenger Press, managing various publications in New Jersey as well as some in Philadelphia.

Fritts is ultimately proud of the work he's done in the last seven years but also acknowledged that the job can comprise quite a workload. "It's definitely something that I'm proud of, and there is a sense of pride in being able to really make a difference and also work through a lot of conflict, but it is very demanding," Fritts said. "When I'm in something, I'm in it 100+ percent, and I don't know how to do it any other way."

Thomas Jefferson's Complicated Quaker Relationships

Work, Slavery & the Founding Father – 6:30 pm, 9/15 at Allentown Public Library

Local historian Sue Kozel will give a thought-provoking presentation exploring Thomas Jefferson's complicated relationships with Quakers on Tuesday, September 15, 2026 beginning at 6:30 pm in Allentown Public Library. The free program is part of the Library's America250 commemorations and is designed to understand the choices Jefferson and his Quaker contacts and employees made in their business relationships with each other.



Sue Kozel, a former residential fellow at the International Center for Jefferson Studies at Monticello, Virginia, will share her research into Jefferson's relationships with Quakers and former Quakers. Jefferson employed Quakers and ex-Quakers to provide services and goods for his Virginia plantations, including individuals who had once been involved in the abolitionist movement but later left the Quaker religion, were practicing Quakers, sold goods to Jefferson, or worked directly for him.

Sue will discuss Jefferson's vision of liberty, equality, and individual rights, and the realities of slavery during his time, including the experiences of the people Jefferson enslaved.

All are welcome to attend, either in person or online, but registration is required. Register at https://monmouthcountylib.libcal.com/event/15218953. The library is located at 16 South Main Street in Allentown. For more information, call (609) 259-7565.

Allentown Methodists Ready for Big Sale

Treasures Galore! Allentown United Methodist Church, along with more than 20 families will hold a Community Flea Market, Rummage and Bake Sale on Saturday, September 19, 2026 from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm in the church parking lot at 23 Church Street in Allentown.

Tell your family, friends & neighbors to stop on over to see what treasures they can find! Furniture, Household Items, Toys, Books, Musical Instruments, Small Appliances, Jewelry and so much more to rummage through. Bagels, hot dogs and drinks also available.

All proceeds will benefit the AUMC Youth & Mission Program, an active and growing youth program for grades 6 through 12 offering community as well as mission-focused opportunities that create welcoming spaces for young disciples. If you would like a space to sell your own treasures, there is still time. To reserve your space or for more information, contact Denise Erb at deniseerb50@gmail.com or call the Church at (609) 259-7392.

Borough addresses public safety concerns following recent High Street accident

By Ryan Conway

The borough will be installing a new crosswalk beacon for pedestrians on the corner of South Main Street and High Street, after many residents expressed concern over a recent accident on High Street.

A mother and daughter were struck crossing High Street by a truck on Aug. 8, and several Allentown residents came out to express concern at the borough council meeting three days later on Aug. 11. Mayor Thomas Fritts said he would attend the next County Commissioners meeting on Aug. 27, after which the Commissioners agreed to install a beacon near where the accident occurred. The beacon will be an addition to the overhaul of South Main Street, which the borough said will be repaved. The borough is hoping the project will be completed by the last week of September. “Our concern was to address the [traffic] issues but also to coordinate the repaving of South Main,” Mayor Thomas Fritts said in a text message to TAVI.

The Mayor said at the Aug. 11 council meeting that the borough will continue to be fully open to all suggestions from residents who live in and outside of Allentown. However, he also acknowledged that they don’t have full authority over High Street. High Street, where the accident occurred, is a Monmouth County roadway, meaning that any proposals must be approved by the Monmouth County Board of County Commissioners.

The borough and the county have discussed placing a traffic signal at another corner, the intersection of High Street and South Main Street, since 2022, though the borough said at the council meeting that talks never progressed.

While much of the meeting was about the accident on High Street, at least five Church Street residents had come out to voice their frustrations about drivers blazing past their homes. One resident complained that their house “shakes” when cars drive by.

The borough also said that it was looking into adding speedbumps to Hamilton and Pearl Streets, after they recently installed them on Mechanic and Broad Streets. The borough expressed a desire to crack down on “cut-through” traffic.

While the mayor is focused on addressing citizens’ concerns and trying to prevent frightening accidents like this, he also said that there’s nobody more responsible for these accidents than reckless drivers. “At the end of the day, I can add 50 flashing lights, three more officers, I could do everything we’re talking about, and there will always be careless people who don’t do what they’re supposed to,” Mayor Fritts said at the meeting.

Running for Office

Editor's Note: Following is the eighth installment in TAVI's 12-part series ("civics refresher") outlining our form of government and discussing duties that are critical to supporting it.

So, you're thinking about running for public office in New Jersey (or anywhere, for that matter)? Throwing your hat into the ring conjures up all kinds of thoughts and emotions (we've been there). Do I have the personality, the time, and the energy to be an effective politician and representative of my eventual constituency? Do I have views that I can effectively express and support? Depending on the position I would seek, can I obtain the necessary petition signatures and what would it take to do that? Would I self-fund my campaign or rely on others to help me do so? Would I run as a member of a political party (e.g., Democrat or Republican) or as an Independent, alone or on a ticket with others?

Folks run for public office for all kinds of reasons. Some run because they have definite views on most things and want to control their fate as much as possible. Others do it for reasons of status or power. Still others for the pay and benefits. But the best candidates do it as true would-be public servants. They are willing to work hard, be open-minded, learn new things, respect the views and feelings of their constituents, represent those constituents while feeling free to express their own views and feelings (aka, be willing to have a dialogue), and have humility.

To run in New Jersey for State or Federal office, you must meet a number of requirements. These requirements must be satisfied well in advance of Election Day (and even the primaries). There are 3 ways to become an official candidate for office. You can seek the nomination of a state-recognized political party, you can run as an independent, or you can run as a write-in candidate. The process includes the need to obtain a minimum number of signatures of registered voters (based on the specific office you are seeking), which demonstrates a level of support for your candidacy. Which path you choose depends largely on the strength of your political affiliation (or, conversely, your level of political independence) and other considerations.

Running for office is an excellent way to demonstrate your support for our political system, to clarify your views both for your own benefit and for that of others, and to engage with your fellow candidates and the voting public. If running for office is not for you, then, after careful consideration, support a candidate who reflects your values and who you think will bring thoughtfulness and integrity to public office.

Source: https://ballotpedia.org/How to run for office in New Jersey

TAVI250
A celebration of America's 250th Birthday

"I think I shall never see anything as lovely as a tree"

It's not too late to sign up to receive a free tree for your yard from TAVI's "25 for 250" Tree Program. TAVI is giving away 25 trees to Allentown and Upper Freehold homeowners with tree varieties including tulip poplar, red maple and sweet gum. Each tree is between 2 and 4 feet tall and is ready to be planted in your yard this fall. Tree distribution will take place in early October; Planting assistance is available. With minimal care, the trees will grow to provide shade and beauty to your property. Visit https://www.allentownvinj.org/tavi250-trees.html to sign up for your tree today. Plant a tree and give a gift to our community for generations to come!

The Mia Salon Experience

By Johncarlos Rivera

Salons can be thought of as a place where you get your hair done, you pay for what you get and you leave, but Mia Salon is not that kind of business … it's a community. A way to describe the establishment is as a personal and relationship-oriented local salon rather than a large salon chain. This is where clients develop relationships with the stylists and keep returning for both results and the atmosphere. Without Teri Exner, this salon would not be standing.

Teri Exner, owner of Mia's Salon

Teri is the owner of the salon and is also in charge of the marketing and the social media account for the salon. She is also the events coordinator of The Allentown Business Community Association (ABCA) but believe it or not this was not the plan from the start.

Teri originally wanted to study art, but after one semester of being an art major, she decided that it was not for her and enrolled in beauty school for a nine-month course. She then went on to work at a barber shop and found something in working with them. She subsequently opened Mia Salon for business in September 2019.

"I just enjoy thirty-five years of being a hairdresser." said Teri, in an interview with TAVI.
Owning a business doesn't come without its challenges. Not long after opening the salon, March of 2020 was the beginning of the COVID-19 lockdown period, which was a hard time for everyone, but especially local business owners like Teri who had to close it all down. It didn't seem to be going well, but luckily Teri had the support to keep her going. Teri says, "When we were closed down for COVID, the Allentown Lions Club raised a month and a half rent for us."

They managed to make it work during those times with the help of Allentown's community and re-opened in July. It's evident that the people of Allentown have played an important part in Mia Salons' history so far and vice versa. "The town itself has been wonderful; we got a lot of support from our clients, and we've done food drives for the Allentown food pantry. We're very fortunate with where we are." said Teri.
On the website SalonDiscover.com several reviewers describe the salon as friendly, welcoming, clean, comfortable and that stylists listen to what you want while giving professional suggestions.

The salon's goal for Teri is to be women welcoming and, in her words, "A very warm welcoming place where you can talk to us and go over what suits your needs the best, for your hair and overall health." In the end, Mia Salon is a place where beauty, self-assurance, and individualized care come together. It's more than just a location to update your appearance. The Salon's friendly environment and dedication to making each customer feel their best creates a lasting impression that is unique. Teri Exner has provided a great service for women's hair for seven years and deserves to keep going for many years to come.

Mia's Salon is located at 28B Church Street, Allentown, NJ 08501. Call (609) 686-2063 for an appointment. Visit them on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/p/Mia-Salon-100048685905368/

Allentown Public Library

A branch of the Monmouth County Library System
16S Main St. Allentown, NJ 08501 Telephone 609-259-7565
MonmouthCountyLib.org Connect with us! @ MonCoLibrary

NOTE: Library closed Monday, September 7 and Friday, September 11.

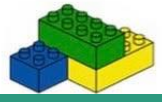
BABY STORYTIME - Ages 6 - 24 months (with parent/caregiver)
Share stories, sing songs, and make memories!
Thursdays from 10:15 - 10:45 am
No storytime on September 10, see Special Events!

FAMILY STORYTIME - All ages welcome! (with parent/caregiver)
Share stories, sing songs, and make memories!
Thursdays from 11:45 am - 12:15 pm
No storytime on September 10, see Special Events!

STAY N' PLAY - Ages 6 months - 4 years (with parent/caregiver)
Learn, grow, and be curious! Drop-in and child-led; stay for the full hour or just a little bit.
Mondays from 2:00 - 3:00 pm

AFTERNOON ART - Ages 3 and up (with parent/caregiver)
Come make a craft after school at the library!
Thursdays from 4:15 - 4:45 pm
September 3 - School Bus
September 10 - Apple Tree
September 17 - Sunflowers
September 24 - Scarecrow Puppet

LEGO® CLUB - Ages 5 and up (with parent/caregiver)
Get creative and free-build with LEGO® bricks!
Tuesday, September 29 from 4:30 - 5:30 pm



SPECIAL EVENT

YOSI - All ages welcome (with parent/caregiver)
Join us for a DinoKids Rock Concert with Yosi!
Thursday, September 10 from 11:00 - 11:45 am

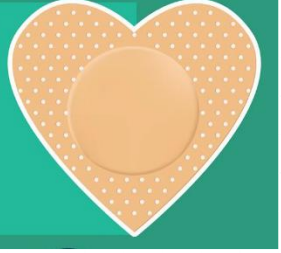
FREE Flu Vaccine Clinic

Wednesday, September 30 from 1:00 - 3:00 pm

Join the Monmouth County Health Department for a free flu vaccine clinic.

Vaccines are FREE and can be given to anyone age 6 months and up.

All vaccines are given on a first come, first serve basis.



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5K TRAIL RUN

7TH ANNUAL HISTORIC ALLENTOWN 5K

HERITAGE PARK
28 SOUTH MAIN ST.
ALLENTOWN, NJ 08501

DATE	Saturday, September 26th
FUN RUN START TIME	8:30am
5K START TIME	9:00 am
ENTRY FEE	Fun Run: $15 / 5k: $30 ($20 under age 17)

REGISTER AT:
WWW.RUNSIGNUP.COM
FIND HISTORIC ALLENTOWN 5K

Upcoming Fall Events:
- October 17th - Halloween Movie Night (Sgt. George Ashby Park)
- October 30th - Halloween Haunted Carriage Rides (Sensi Park)
- December 5th - Historic Holiday Carriage Rides (Sensi Park)

ALLENTOWN BOROUGH'S

9/11 DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

★ PROCESSION & SERVICE ★

We remember the lives lost and honor the courage, sacrifice, and service of all on 9/11/2001.

PROCESSION STARTS ON ALLEN DRIVE - 7PM

JOIN AND WALK IN SOLIDARITY DURING THE PROCESSION AT ANY POINT!

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT PETE SENSI PARK - 7:30PM

25 YEARS LATER –
WE REMEMBER, WE HONOR, WE UNITE

UFREF
UPPER FREEHOLD REGIONAL EDUCATION FOUNDATION

OPEN HOUSE

Parents and teachers welcome!

Join us to learn more about how UFREF helps our schools through grants that inspire and empower students, teachers, and our community.

Light apps will be provided.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2026

THE ROOST

7:00–8:30 PM

TOGETHER, WE INVEST IN *Opportunity.* INSPIRATION. IMPACT.

UFRSD PTA

Stay Connected. Get Involved.

Together, we make a difference!

PTA MEETING DATES

- September 29th • 7:00 PM @ Newell
- November 11th • 7:00 PM @ Stone Bridge
- January 19th • 7:00 PM @ Newell
- March 23rd • 7:00 PM @ Stone Bridge
- May 18th • 7:00 PM @ Newell

Can't make the meeting?
WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!
RECAP MEETINGS THE NEXT DAY
Allentown Library
@ 10:30 AM

NEWELL EVENTS

- Walkathon
- Trunk or Treat
- Fall Book Fair
- Winter Holiday Shop
- Cookie Event
- NES Skate Night
- International Night
- Special Someone Dance
- RedBird's Got Talent
- Science Night
- Spring Book Fair
- BINGO
- Mega Raffle

STONE BRIDGE EVENTS

- Welcome Back Dance
- Walkathon
- Redbird Rumble
- Fall Book Fair
- Science Night
- Spelling Bee
- 90's Dance
- Skate Night
- Redbird Rally
- Redbird's Got Talent
- Spring Book Fair

WE ARE *Stronger* TOGETHER

HAVE AN IDEA FOR A PTA EVENT?
We're always looking for fresh ideas! Have a fun event or activity you'd love to see at Newell or Stone Bridge? *We'd love to hear it!* ❤❤

GET INVOLVED. MAKE AN IMPACT.
Redbirds Rise Together!

FOLLOW US ON FACEBOOK & INSTAGRAM!

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WEEK-END of LIVING HISTORY at the Old Yellow Meeting House

70 Yellow Meeting House Rd., Cream Ridge, NJ 08514

September 26 & 27, 2026

SAT: 10 - 4

SUN: 10 - 3:30

- **Spencer's Additional Continental Regiment:**
  - Revolutionary War encampment
  - Demonstrations & drills
  - Court Martial Enactment
  - Cemetery Honors Ceremony
- **Colonial Craft Demonstrations:**
  - Spinning
  - Basket weaving
  - Woodworking
  - Embroidery
  - Rug hooking
  - Lace making
  - Antique tool sharpening
- **Native American stories, music & kids activities**
- **Cemetery Scavenger Hunt**
- **Archeological display**

LECTURE by renowned Monmouth County historian **MICHAEL ADELBERG**

"Vile Tories!: Upper Freehold's 1776 Loyalist Insurrection"

Saturday the 26th at 1PM

His Revolutionary War books will be available for purchase.

SILHOUETTES BY HAND

Have your silhouette cut in a matter of minutes by artist Lauren Muney!
Sunday the 27th only.

SMILIE'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM ★ **HOT DOG CART**

ANNUAL MEETING of The Friends of the Old Yellow Meeting House: Sun, the 27th at 4PM, immediately followed by the ANNUAL MEETING of the OYMH Cemetery Association.

The OYMH is open to the public the first Sunday of each month from May to October from 1-4 PM. The Meeting House is wheelchair accessible. All programs/events are **FREE.** www.oymh.org

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Save the date --

Sunday, October 18, 2026 at 3 pm

The U.S Navy's "Rhode Island Sound"

Free Concert – Allentown High School Auditorium

TAVI is honored to welcome back to Allentown "Rhode Island Sound" – the U.S. Navy's acclaimed contemporary ensemble. Fresh off their performance on the deck of the USS Nimitz in New York Harbor this past July 4th, the band will bring its classic rock, rhythm and blues and top 40 hits to the stage of Allentown High School's auditorium. Bring your family, friends and neighbors for this unforgettable musical experience. The concert is free. Allentown High School is located at 27 High Street, Allentown, NJ 08501. We'll see you there at 3 pm on Sunday, October 18th!

The TAVI Times – *The return of local journalism to our community*

The TAVI Times exists to report local stories you are not likely to see elsewhere. Please send us your local news as well as information about the events and activities which make Allentown and Upper Freehold a great place to live. News, events and activities are free -- TAVI is a small band of volunteers which happily serves our community free of charge. If you are a small business owner, please consider supporting TAVI's many community service projects by purchasing ad space in this monthly publication, now reaching over 3,000 households in the Allentown-Upper Freehold area. Contact Mike McCormick at **mccormicknj@aol.com** for more information.

The Allentown Village Initiative (TAVI)

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Trustees – Jeff Ploshay, Debbi McCormick, David Bossart, Kevin Jean-Louis, Denise Erb
Trustee Emeritus – Alice Wikoff

Donations are always gratefully accepted

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