



# The TAVI Times



*A community service of The Allentown Village Initiative*

April 21, 2025 Volume V, Issue IV

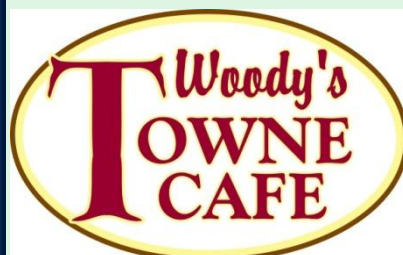


***Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with***

## **TAVI TASTY TACO DAY**

Woody's is going Mexican! Join TAVI at Woody's Towne Café on Monday, May 5, 2025 from 4 – 7 pm for great Mexican food to celebrate Cinco de Mayo. No need to go south for dinner (or even leave Allentown).

Proceeds benefit TAVI's many community service projects in Allentown and Upper Freehold. Feel free to "BYOB" to compliment Woody's great Mexican menu offerings. Eat in or take out – You can call in your order to (609) 259-5722.



**"Good Food, Friends & Family"**  
Eat In or Take Out

Woody's is located at 27 South Main Street in Allentown. Although Cinco de Mayo comes but once a year (this year on a Monday), Woody's is now regularly open for dinner on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until 7:30 p.m. TAVI is grateful to owners Debbie and Rick Macaluso for their support.

***Remember: "Tacos (especially TAVI's), are the love language of food!"***

### ***Woody's Special Mexican Menu***

***Monday, May 5, 2025 only***  
4 – 7 pm

**Tacos - \$3 each, minimum of 3, beef, chicken & pork**

- \$12.99 Chicken quesadilla
- \$12.99 Burrito - Beef, chicken or fish
- \$13.99 Nacho's
- \$8.99 Fried ice cream or Flan

## **Manalapans Bring the Islands to Spring Stroll**

***TAVI sponsors steel drum ensemble for free concert on Main Street***



TAVI's "Allentown Arts" program continues with a free performance by the steel drum ensemble, the "Manalapans," on Allentown's Main Street between Sensi Park and Crossroads Youth Center at noon on Saturday, April 26, 2025. The concert will coincide with Allentown's annual "Spring Stroll" street fair featuring over 100 crafters, food and community group booths up and down Main Street. Be there to hear the Manalapans' great "sounds of the islands!"

# Governor Signs TAVI Bill into Law –

## “Six Triple Eight Day” is Sunday, May 18<sup>th</sup>

Governor Phil Murphy has signed into law a joint resolution of the State Assembly and Senate designating May 18<sup>th</sup> every year as “Six Triple Eight Day.” The bill, sponsored by State Senate President *pro tempore* Shirley Turner at TAVI’s request, honors the 27 African American New Jersey women who served in the 6888<sup>th</sup> Central Postal Battalion of the Women’s Army Corps during World War II. One of the women, Marion VanOrkey, was an Allentown native born on May 18, 1914.



and even rats by working 24 hours a day in three 8-hour shifts. Using clues ranging from perfume scents to nicknames, the Battalion members tracked the whereabouts of soldiers moving rapidly through Europe.

The members of the Six Triple Eight returned without fanfare and were disbanded at Fort Dix in 1946. They were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal for their amazing accomplishments, but not until 2022, by which time most members were already deceased.

Marion VanOrkey died in 2004 at the age of 89 and is buried in Allentown Methodist Cemetery.

The “Six Triple Eight,” as it became known, was assigned a task many thought to be impossible: Deliver 17 million pieces of backlogged mail to over 7 million servicemen scattered across the European Theater in the closing months of the war in 1945. The Battalion – the only all-female, African American unit to serve in Europe during World War II – was given six months to accomplish their assignment; They succeeded in doing so in just three months. The women overcame discrimination, prejudice, foul weather

**Please join TAVI at Ms. VanOrkey’s gravesite on Sunday, May 18, 2025 at 3 pm for the first Statewide commemoration of “Six Triple Eight Day.” The cemetery is located at the corner of Hamilton & Broad Streets in Allentown**



## Daffodil Days Kindness, History & Music

*Thanks to everyone who came out for TAVI’s 4<sup>th</sup> annual “Daffodil Days” weekend for TAVI’s historic walking tours, the library story walk in Heritage Park, the Sunspot Challenge bringing more kindness to town (left) and Sunday’s “A Tonal Oasis” concert (right). Although the weather did not cooperate, the daffodils did!*



**Daffodil Care:** TAVI has planted about 10,000 daffodil bulbs across town in the past three years. Daffodils will come back and bloom every year **IF** they are left to die back after flowering. All you need to do is leave them alone and the foliage will disappear by June. Weed whacking will deprive the bulbs of the energy they need to grow and flower again next year. This is why some bulbs this year only have foliage, without flowers.

# Allentown approves 2025 budget --

## Sees very slight increase in taxes

By Eddie Young

The Allentown Borough Council unanimously approved the town's 2025 budget during their meeting on Tuesday, April 8.

The town is estimating that the amount of property taxes collected will increase by about \$110,000 from last year, up to about \$6.3 million. Local taxes played a fairly big part in this, as they increased by about \$40,000 overall. These taxes make up about 30% of the total tax bill.

The increase in local taxes will cost each taxpayer an average of \$64. While the exact numbers are not yet confirmed, the town is also expecting a slight increase in school taxes. The town estimates \$3.8 million for this portion of the tax bill, which would be an increase from the \$3.74 million that was collected in 2024.

Based on these estimates, the average taxpayer would see an increase of about \$98 for school taxes, making the total increase about \$165. However, Mayor Thomas C. Fritts said that "giving an exact amount would be

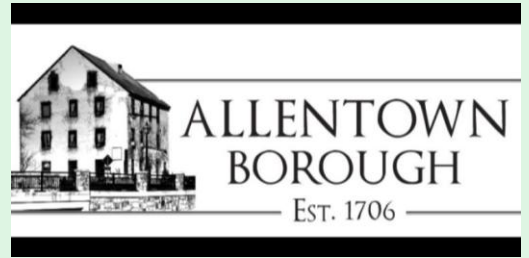
unfair" due to the uncertainty surrounding the school tax rates.

Allentown's tax rate will be increased by 0.02, with the rate going from 0.941 last year to 0.961 this year. This is a larger increase than the previous year's increase, but it is the second smallest increase in the past five years for the town.

Each 0.01 in the tax rate is worth \$19,340 for the borough. Councilman Michael Drennan, who is also the Finance and Administration Chairman, stated that the budget originally included a rate increase of 0.06, but they were able to get that down to 0.02. Mayor Fritts also stressed that this reduction was done to save money without jeopardizing services.

Health benefits for municipal employees got the biggest increase in this budget, as they went up \$93,000 overall compared to the previous year.

The police also got a big boost, as their



pension got a \$36,000 increase and their salaries and wages increased by \$43,000.

The town will be saving money on shared services, as the agreement between Upper Freehold and Allentown for first aid will save \$6,000 and one with Robbinsville for fire protection services will save \$7,000. Trash collection, likewise, was reduced by \$6,000.

While introducing the budget, Drennan also stated that the average value of a home in Allentown increased to \$293,875 from \$293,411 last year. Also, the net valuation of all of the homes in Allentown is set at about \$193.4 million this year, increasing from \$193.24 million last year.

## The 2025 Water Walk is here

Join Allentown Presbyterian Church and walk or donate to support clean water projects in Malawi, Africa, such as drilling wells and solar irrigation that provide access to education, economic development, greater healthcare and food security.

**It all starts with water!**

**Join a team or donate at**

<https://villagesinpartnership.org/water-walk/>

**Water Walk 2025**

**Saturday, May 3rd**  
Livestream 12pm ET

ALLENTOWN HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS

# ON THE TOWN MUSIC GALA

3<sup>RD</sup> MAY

\$30 per person // \$15 for 12 and under  
Admission includes full buffet dinner and access to our Silent Auction of over 30 baskets

**PERFORMANCES**  
ALLENTOWN HIGH SCHOOL SYMPHONIC BAND & JAZZ BAND  
STONEBRIDGE JAZZ BAND

ALLENTOWN HIGH SCHOOL  
6pm (Doors open at 5:30pm)

PURCHASE TICKETS AT  
ALLENTOWNHIGHSCHOOL.LUDUS.COM  
OR SCAN THE QR CODE

TICKETS ON SALE UNTIL APRIL 25

Join the Friends of Millstone Township Historic Registered Properties  
as they kick off the re-opening of the Clarksburg Cultural Center with public historian  
John Fabiano's "Molly Pitcher's Local Origins: Revisited."

APRIL 26, 1:30 -4 PM  
CLARKSBURG CULTURAL CENTER  
510-512 STAGECOACH ROAD MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP



What roles did women play in the Revolution? Countless local women participated in the war effort but only one became the stuff of legend. Fabiano's illustrated presentation will focus on a local tradition that two women from Allentown assisted Washington's army in a heroic manner. Although their battlefield exploits differed greatly – Molly Pitcher (Mary Hanna) fired a cannon during the heat of the Battle of Monmouth and Jinnie Jackson (Waglum) led General Mercer's vanguard army to Princeton – recent research suggests that they were perhaps one and the same person. Learn about a prominent local historian's many years researching Molly Pitcher's true identity.

Stick around after the presentation for some Q&A, light refreshments and a chance to explore Millstone's Clarksburg Cultural Center at 510-512 Stagecoach Road. The new reconstructed one-room schoolhouse features an opening exhibit of historic photographs of Millstone.

This event is free and seating is limited, so reserve your spot today using the QR Code or copy and paste the link below.

Questions, contact FMTHRP at [brightmeadows1@aol.com](mailto:brightmeadows1@aol.com). or [family1225dp@gmail.com](mailto:family1225dp@gmail.com)

Mike Balkovic Recreation Coordinator (732) 917-2954

Be sure to check out other upcoming events at  
[www.savinghistorywithfriends.org](http://www.savinghistorywithfriends.org), and follow us  
on Facebook and Instagram!



<https://millstonerec.leagueapps.com/events/4558413-john-fabiano-presentation>



The Cultural Center (Church) is NOT ADA accessible

# New Watershed Association Tackles Environmental Issues

## CNJWA to serve four counties & 17 towns

By Joshua Schulman

The Central New Jersey Watershed Association (CNJWA) is a nonprofit organization dedicated to environmental conservation in central New Jersey. Formerly known as the Crosswicks-Doctors Creek Watershed Association (CDCWA) this year CDCWA combined with the Crafts Creek Spring Hill Brook Watershed Association to create the CNJWA, with the goal of enhancing environmental protection throughout 17 municipalities (including Allentown and Upper Freehold) in four counties.



A watershed is a topographic feature within a boundary that drains into a common water body like a river, stream, or lake. The Crosswicks-Doctors Creek and Crafts Creek-Spring Hill Brook Watersheds are examples of such an area in central New Jersey, as it encompasses several water bodies that eventually empty into the Delaware River.

Greg Westfall is the organization's president. Westfall offers a wealth of experience and knowledge to his leadership role. He served as the mayor of Allentown from 2016 to 2020, where he played a key role in environmental initiatives that positively impacted the town.

During his time as mayor, the borough oversaw a \$5 million renovation of the Allentown Wastewater Treatment Plant. Previously, the plant had struggled to meet ammonia reduction standards, but the renovation enabled it to successfully meet water quality requirements.

Westfall spearheaded the preservation of a three-acre property in the center of Allentown that had initially been slated for housing development. Thanks to successful efforts by the Allentown Borough Council in securing funding from Monmouth County and the Monmouth Conservation Foundation, the property was purchased for \$250,000 and transformed into the Sgt. George Ashby Memorial Park. The park, named after New Jersey's longest-living Civil War veteran, now features walking paths and green spaces for the community to enjoy. The next step is for the park to eventually connect to a third entrance on Church Street.

Beyond his work with CNJWA, Westfall is an active member of the New Jersey Association for Floodplain Management (NJAFM), a volunteer group devoted to reducing flood risks across the state. The association works with municipalities, counties, and federal agencies to mitigate the threat of flooding. Westfall pointed out that areas like Manville and Hamilton have been particularly vulnerable to frequent flood losses, with some properties experiencing repeated flood damage.



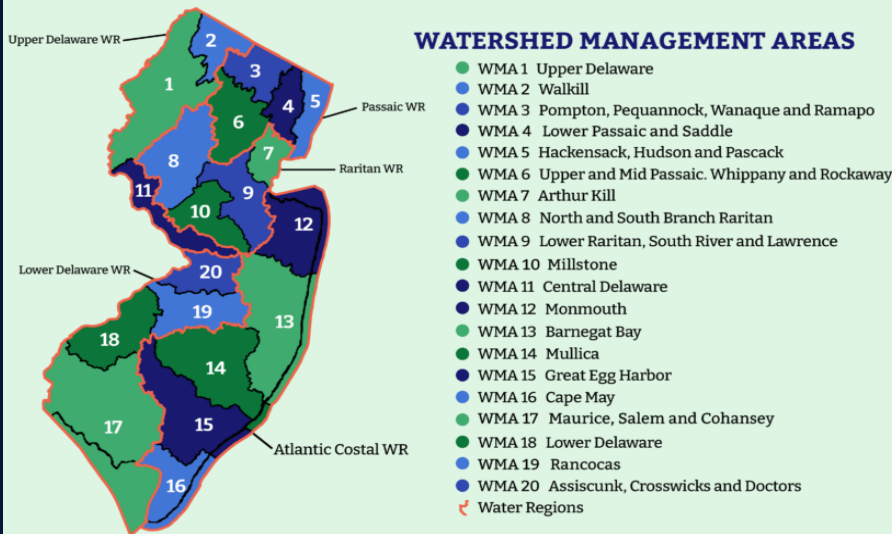
CNJWA will focus its efforts on addressing the environmental consequences of urban development. In many areas, farmland and forests have been replaced by roads, buildings, and other impervious surfaces. These surfaces prevent rainwater from soaking into the ground, causing more rapid runoff that can lead to flooding and water quality degradation.

An example of this development is the several planned and developing warehouse projects in municipalities adjoining Allentown Borough. The warehouses would be converting what was previously predominantly agricultural or forested land uses to 50% or more impervious surfaces. Westfall explained the adverse effects the project will eventually have on the environment if the warehouses continue to be built.

Continued on next page --

## Watershed merger (con't.)

"[The warehouses] can change the timing of surface water runoff. With an agricultural or forested condition, there's what a hydrologist would call a longer 'time of concentration,' from when a raindrop hits the ground to when it becomes concentrated runoff," Westfall stated.



"And in these situations, the runoff is concentrated into stormwater basins, which, while dampening the impact, can still be a problem if we find ourselves in days with more intense rain and precipitation events. It can be a real problem."

For residents in flood-prone areas, flood insurance is vital. Those who live in FEMA-mapped flood zones with a federally backed mortgage are required to carry flood insurance. However, flood insurance is not mandatory if the mortgage is paid off or not federally backed. These homeowners are

vulnerable to significant losses in the event of a flood.

New Jersey has a long history of flooding, with records of flood events dating back 75 to 100 years. Over time, municipalities have developed strategies to reduce flood risks, such as discouraging development in flood zones, relocating structures out of flood-prone areas through buyout programs, and elevating buildings.

Following Hurricane Sandy in 2012, the state made significant strides in flood-mitigation efforts, particularly along the shore. Similar efforts have been underway for decades in other parts of the state. FEMA and the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) play pivotal roles in subsidizing these initiatives.

CNJWA will partner with schools, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and other organizations to promote environmental education. Additionally, CNJWA will partner with counties, municipalities, open-space trusts, and others to accomplish farmland and open-space preservation. The organization wants to establish well-water testing opportunities for homeowners who depend on their own private wells. CNJWA will also offer members a newsletter covering local and regional opportunities for environmental education and protecting the shared watershed.

The organization hopes to create a lasting impact on the region's environmental health. CNJWA will also be focused on encouraging more community involvement to protect the natural beauty of central New Jersey for future generations. For further information, go to <https://mjwa.org/>.

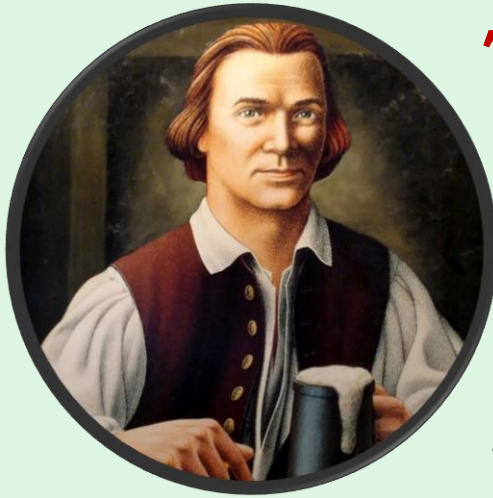
**Allentown Lions Club**  
17th Annual  
**Run With Eagles**  
5K Run/Walk --- 1 Mile Fun Run  
Proceeds to benefit local and regional community organizations  
Sponsored by the ALLENTOWN LIONS CLUB FOUNDATION INC 501(c)3

**Saturday, May 3, 2025**  
Cream Ridge Winery  
145 County Road 539, Cream Ridge, NJ

Awards | Refreshments | T-Shirts  
8am - Walk up Registration | 9am - Fun Run | 10am - 5K

Register at: <https://runsignup.com/race/nj/creamridge/runwitheagles>  
Or email to [nstarfarm@aol.com](mailto:nstarfarm@aol.com)





## TAVI Talks:

### *The Colonial Taverns of Allentown*

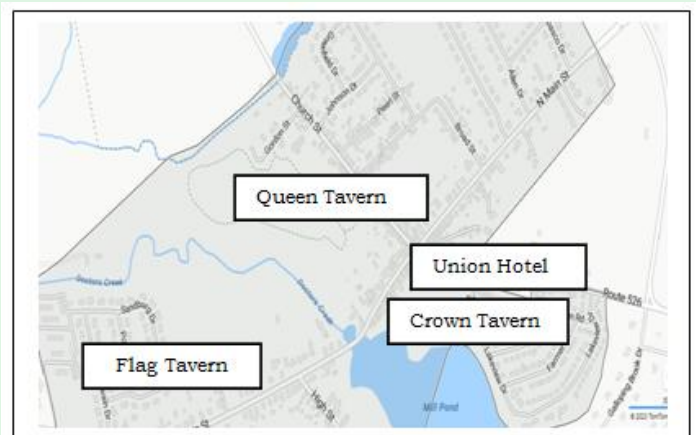
“Taverns were colonial America’s premier public spaces, offering endless opportunities for sociability, consumerism, and drunken revelry, but unlike [J.R.R.] Tolkien’s Prancing Pony, American taverns were real places, inhabited by real people, who had real problems. Crowded taverns witnessed heated debates about who should hold power in society. Eventually, many of these disputes helped instigate the American Revolution. Today, you would have to visit [the combination of] a restaurant, bar, hotel, gas station, public library, bank, and even

social media to do everything you could at one eighteenth-century tavern.” Vaughn Scribner, *A Time Traveler’s Guide to Early American Taverns*, March 21, 2025, *Colonial Williamsburg*.

Allentown was no exception when it came to the societal need for taverns. So, next time you wander down Main St., try to imagine the comings and goings of an eighteenth-century agrarian community.

“Allen’s Town (Allentown) taverns variously functioned as inns, restaurants, courtrooms, pubs, and community gathering places for town meetings. Like the mill area, they were places where business or politics was discussed. The earliest colonial tavern was the house of Isaac Stelle at 118 S. Main Street, licensed in 1730. This tavern, the site of early town meetings, was also known as the Flag Tavern and later, simply as Holloway’s.

When the structure was torn down, stones from this tavern were incorporated into the foundation of the subsequently built 1872 Presbyterian Manse. The Brick Tavern, also known as the Queen Tavern, originally stood on a N. Main Street twenty-eight acre tract, (now behind Allentown’s Borough Hall), which was tended by Adonijah Francis.



The Lower Tavern downtown at 27-31 S. Main Street (now Woody’s Towne Cafe) is believed to be the oldest tavern still surviving. This tavern was variously referred to as Gilbert Barton’s house, Randle’s Tavern, or the Crown Tavern. These three colonial-era taverns – Queen, Crown and Flag – were illustrated on a 1778 John Hills map drawn for British General Sir Henry Clinton.

During the American Revolution, another tavern at 1 N. Main Street (the location of the former Di Mattia’s Restaurant), was known as the Cunningham Hotel. Soon after the war, it bore the sign of “The Mason’s Crossed Arms,” and was tended by Masonic leader Thomas Leland. Prior to the Civil War, this tavern became known as the

Union Hotel. (In the nineteenth century, a fifth tavern, the Upper Tavern, operated for several years. After the death of Congressman George Holcombe, his residence located at 32 N. Main Street was converted into the tavern, where William Butcher was innkeeper in 1830.)

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## Allentown Taverns (con't.)

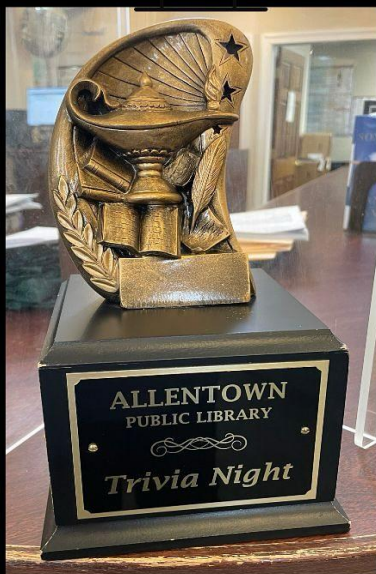
Admiralty Courts sat at Allen's Town taverns from 1777 to 1783. The courts adjudicated, with juries, the claims of parties for the disposition of prizes from the sale of vessels and cargoes that were captured or taken from the British by American privateers. More privateering cases were heard in Allen's Town than in any other place in New Jersey. The courts met primarily at the home of Gilbert Barton, innholder at Allen's Town. Barton was the brother-in-law of Charles Pettit, the Deputy Quartermaster General of the Continental Army. On occasion, Adonijah Francis' inn – the Brick Tavern – also served as a court site.

Gilbert Barton's became known primarily as Randle's Tavern, named after its operator, Daniel Randolph. (Randle was an alternate spelling of Randolph.) Randolph had been captured with Captain Joshua Huddy in 1782 at the Battle of the Blockhouse in Toms River, site of an important naval base and saltworks. As a result of being tortured at Sugar House Prison in New York City, Daniel Randolph lost both his legs. (Huddy was infamously hanged on Monmouth's coastal highlands.) Sadly, Daniel's older brother James, who operated the naval base at Toms River, had earlier been abducted by Loyalists and taken to New York where he died in prison. Daniel's younger brother, Benjamin, operated a sawmill and forge in the Pine Barrens known as Speedwell. Benjamin is known for his fine Chippendale-style furniture, which he produced in Philadelphia. General and Mrs. Washington, Thomas Jefferson and other founders were frequent guests at Benjamin's inn – "The Sign of the Golden Eagle." It is believed that the brothers were raised in Allen's Town, since their father, Isaac, was engaged in the Rogers' network of stagecoach depots, along the Lower York Road."

*Text extracted from "A Short History of Allentown, New Jersey." Based on text originally prepared by Ann Garrison and Betsy Poinsett, 1989. Revised by John Fabiano, Ann Garrison, Alice Wikoff, Elizabeth Poinsett and Martha Ploshay, October 26, 2005. Revised by John Fabiano, Ann Garrison, Martha Ploshay, and Alice Wikoff (Allentown Borough Historian). December 5, 2016.*



## Trivia Night



SATURDAY  
APRIL  
26TH  
7:00 - 9:00 PM

\$20/Player (Online)  
\$30/Player (At The Door)  
10 Players/Team

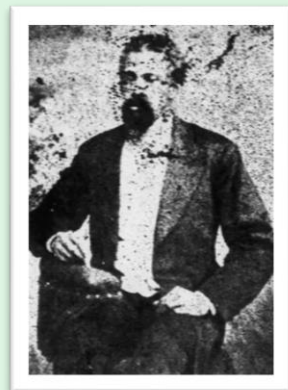
NEW LOCATION:  
Allentown Methodist Church

SCAN HERE  
TO REGISTER



## Are you a Woby?

James Woby grew up in Allentown and attended Allentown High School before enlisting in the Union Army during the Civil War. He was recognized for valor while fighting in the Battle of Petersburg before returning to Allentown, where he died in 1925 at the age of 88. TAVI is searching for descendants of Mr. Woby. If you or someone you know is related to James Woby, please contact Mike McCormick at (609) 208-9991, or by email at [mccormicknj@aol.com](mailto:mccormicknj@aol.com).





# Upper Freehold Property Taxes Explained

By Joshua Schulman

After breaking down how property taxes work in Allentown, it only makes sense to look at the Borough's neighbor, Upper Freehold Township. While the two share a school district and plenty of local services, their tax situations are not quite the same. In fact, even though Upper Freehold residents pay more taxes on average, they actually had a lower tax rate last year.

Upper Freehold uses the same basic formula for calculating property taxes as Allentown. It takes the assessed value of a home, compares it to market value using the Director's Ratio, and then applies the tax rate. But unlike Allentown, where homes have recently been assessed far below their sale prices, Upper Freehold's assessments are much more accurate.

In 2024, the average assessed value of a home in Upper Freehold was \$634,536. The average sale price was \$661,111.11, albeit from just nine residential sales. That \$26,575 gap between assessed and market

value is relatively small and a vast improvement compared to Allentown, where homes on average were assessed at around \$293,411 but sold for over \$400,000.



This accuracy is reflected in the township's 2024 Director's Ratio, which was 88.30% for Upper Freehold versus 66.61% for Allentown. The closer to 100%, the better assessments align with market value. That means Upper Freehold's tax rate does not need to be artificially high to make up for undervaluations.

Upper Freehold's 2024 general tax rate was 2.156%, compared to Allentown's whopping 3.279%. At first glance, that seems like a positive, but the kicker is that the average tax bill in Upper Freehold was \$13,681 in 2024. In Allentown, it was \$9,681. That is a \$4,000 difference, which is no small change for taxpayers.

So why are Upper Freehold residents paying so much more than Allentown's if the rate is lower? The reason is that there are additional services needed in a larger township with a larger population and more infrastructure.

The good news is that Upper Freehold officials expect the 2025 tax rate to drop due to rising property values. Increased home values allow the township to collect the same amount of annual revenue with a smaller tax percentage. That could give some homeowners a break if their assessments do not rise too quickly, though it is uncertain since Upper Freehold's budget has not been adopted yet.

While Upper Freehold's property tax bills may be steeper than those in Allentown, the township's lower rate and more accurate assessments form a fairer system that could improve even more in the coming years. When assessments closely match home values, it means fewer surprises and less scrambling to adjust tax rates year to year. That does not mean residents enjoy writing those checks, but at least they can feel like the system makes a little more sense.

**MONEY BINGO**

The Allentown Redbird Band Parent Association is proud to present  
MONEY BINGO night at Allentown High School

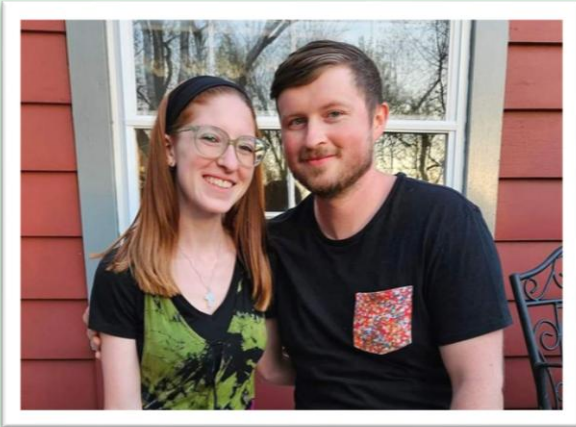
Fee includes admission and 10 regular games  
Special Games and 50/50 will be for sale the night of.  
5 Special Games will be played throughout the night! \$5 a piece.  
More regular games available for purchase as well!  
Only 250 seats available!!!

**APRIL 25TH, 2025**  
**7:00PM SHARP**  
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00PM  
**ALLENTOWN HIGH SCHOOL, NJ**  
IN THE CAFETERIA

**\$25 in advance**  
**\$30 at the door (while tickets last)**  
Must be 18 or older. No students are allowed to participate. No alcohol allowed.

Scan the QR code or  
visit [AllentownHighSchool.Ludus.com](http://AllentownHighSchool.Ludus.com) to purchase tickets

# Congratulations Courtney & Peter!



Wedding bells were ringing on March 22<sup>nd</sup> for Courtney Stover and Peter Pitman when they were married at Allentown Presbyterian Church. Courtney serves on APC's staff and she and Pete are Youth Shepherds at the church.

*We wish them many happy and healthy years together!*

Are you marking a birthday, anniversary, graduation, marriage or other milestone event in your family? Let TAVI celebrate with you – Send your announcements to [mccormicknj@aol.com](mailto:mccormicknj@aol.com) so we can include them in future editions of The TAVI Times.

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

The TAVI Times exists to report local news 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 2,100 households in the Allentown-Upper Freehold area. Contact Mike McCormick at [mccormicknj@aol.com](mailto:mccormicknj@aol.com) for more information.

### Commercial “Camera-Ready” Ad Subscription Rates

	Full Page	Half Page	Quarter Page	Eighth Page
One-time Ad	\$250	\$125	\$65	\$30
<b>Total Price</b>				
Monthly Ad (12 Ads)	\$1200	\$600	\$300	\$150
Quarterly Ad (4 Ads)	\$400	\$200	\$100	\$50
Semiannual Ad (2 Ads)	\$200	\$100	\$50	\$25

[www.allentownvinj.org](http://www.allentownvinj.org)

#### The Allentown Village Initiative (TAVI)

President – Martha Ploshay

Vice President – Annette DeFalco

Treasurer – Alan DeFalco

Secretary – Jacqueline Bossart

Trustee & TAVI Times Editor – Mike McCormick

Trustees – Alice Wikoff, Jeff Ploshay, Debbi McCormick, David Bossart

**Donations are always gratefully accepted at**

<https://www.allentownvinj.org/donate.html>

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The Allentown Village Initiative

