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GUN VIOLENCE ADVOCATES, RESEARCHERS HAVE MIXED VIEWS ON PHILADELPHIA'S NEW, STRICTER CURFEW FOR OLDER TEENS



Photo:: PHLCouncil.com

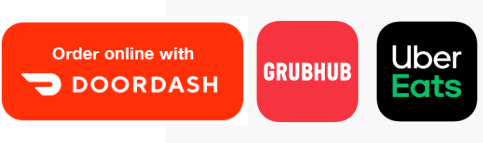


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POLITICS

WHAT LEGISLATION DID GOV. TOM WOLF APPROVE OR VETO DURING BUDGET SEASON?

By Peter Hall
Pennsylvania Capital-Star

As leaders in the Pennsylvania General Assembly negotiated the 2022-23 budget in recent weeks, the House and Senate sent a slate of controversial and potentially transformative stand-alone legislation to Gov. Tom Wolf's desk.

On Friday, Wolf signed the roughly \$45 billion budget and associated code bills with language creating new programs for education, mental health, public safety, and tax relief, along with spending \$2 billion in federal aid for water and sewer projects, affordable housing and home repair.

Wolf has since vetoed four Republican-backed bills and signed at least five bills that were closely watched in the days before the budget process ended Friday.

Transgender athletes

The Senate voted 30-20 last month to approve a bill banning transgender girls and women from girls' and women's scholastic sports, despite Wolf's promise to

veto it.

Rep. Barbara Gleim, R-Cumberland, introduced the legislation, saying it ensured fairness for all and preserved athletic opportunities for women. Democrats said the legislation would isolate transgender people, with Sen. Maria Collett, D-Montgomery, calling the proposal "a radical solution in search of a nonexistent problem."

In his veto message, Wolf said the legislation discriminated against a vulnerable group of students already susceptible to bullying and depression, and who are at-risk for suicide. Even if it were enacted, the legislation would have faced legal challenges for violating federal law and constitutional guarantees of equal protection. "The LGBTQ+ community in Pennsylvania and around the country, and especially our transgender and nonbinary youth and young people: I see you, I support you, I respect you, and I stand with you," Wolf wrote in his veto message.

Poll watchers

Sen. Doug Mastriano, of

Franklin County, the Republican nominee for governor, introduced legislation to allow registered voters to serve as poll watchers anywhere in the commonwealth, rather than in the county where they are registered, as the law currently requires.

House State Government Committee Chairperson Seth Grove R-York, which advanced the bill on June 22, said poll watchers serve as "checks and balances" on the election system and that giving candidates more access to the polls was a good thing.

Wolf said in his veto message that the bill would make it possible for bad-faith partisan actors to target specific locations and groups of people to make baseless challenges to voters' qualifications, making it harder and slower for election officials to do their jobs.

"Our elections work best when members of the community work together to make sure everyone's voice is heard," Wolf said, urging

lawmakers to work on legislation to ensure that voters can safely exercise their right to vote.

Energy sources

Sen. Gene Yaw, R-Lycoming, whose district covers a wide swath of Marcellus shale country, introduced legislation to prohibit municipalities from restricting the types and sources of energy that consumers may use for homes and businesses. Yaw, chairperson of the Senate Environmental Resources and Energy Committee, argued that giving consumers the right to choose how they heat and power their homes is especially important with inflation and utility costs skyrocketing.

Wolf vetoed the bill Monday, saying it would create an impediment for municipalities to address the threat of climate change and stand in the way of energy incentives and initiatives.

Wolf added that the bill was unnecessary because the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission already regulates utility services. Finally,

Wolf said the bill is overly broad and would lead to unintended consequences and litigation against municipalities.

Home health care

Wolf vetoed a piece of budget-enabling legislation known as the Human Services Code bill because it included language that would have prevented the Department of Human Services from contracting with vendors to provide financial management and payroll services for home health care providers. He approved the remainder of the language after it was amended to the Fiscal Code – another budget-enabling bill. "Zuckerbucks"

Wolf signed legislation

Monday banning county boards of elections from soliciting or accepting money for election administration from individuals or outside organizations. It also creates an election integrity grant program that will provide aid to counties to conduct elections.

The 2022-23 budget includes \$45 million that will

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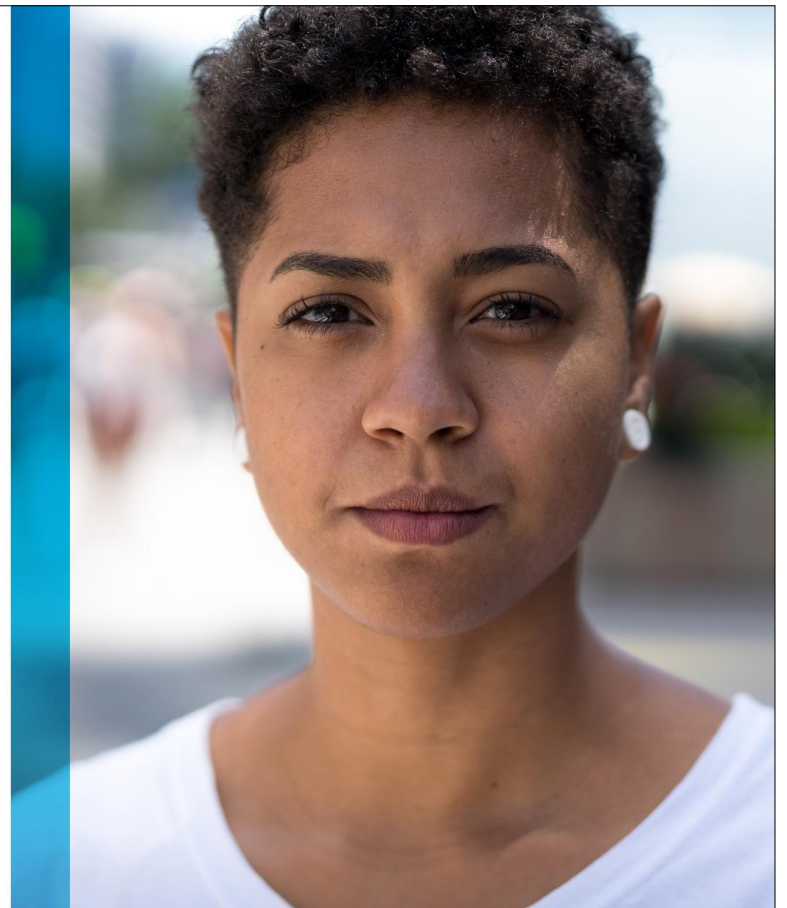


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be available through the Department of Community and Economic Development to counties that apply by Aug. 22.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Lisa Baker, R-Luzerne, in response to a controversy over private money that some counties received in the 2020 election cycle dubbed “Zuckerbucks” because it was provided by Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg’s foundation.

Bridge tolls

After the Commonwealth Court last month invalidated a PennDOT plan to use tolls on interstate highway bridges to pay for repairs and replacement, the Senate passed legislation to prevent the agency from collecting user fees in conjunction with the project. PennDOT’s Public-Private Transportation Partnership Board announced a plan to repair or replace nine bridges in cooperation with private developers, drawing scrutiny and criticism from state lawmakers. Wolf signed legislation Monday introduced by Sen. Wayne Langerholc, Jr., R-Cambria, that would allow PennDOT to move forward with the construction projects without tolls while preserving engineering and design work that has already been completed. The law also improves transparency in the P3 Board’s procedures, allows for public comment and reduces PennDOT’s authority to impose tolls for new infrastructure and gives the state Legislature time to assess projects approved by the board, Langerholc said in a statement.

Affordable housing

Two pieces of legislation to increase the availability and quality of affordable housing became law during the budget process. Wolf signed legislation introduced by Rep. Jared Solomon, D-Philadelphia, that allows municipalities to provide tax exemptions for developers who improve homes and apartments in need of repair and

incentivize the construction of new low-cost housing. Legislation proposed in the Senate by Sen. Nikil Saval and in the House by Rep. Sara Innamorato, D-Allegheny; Rick Krajewski D-Philadelphia; and Jordan Harris D-Philadelphia, who serves as the House Democratic Whip, to create a whole-home repair program for homeowners was included in the budget. The program would provide up to \$50,000 to qualified homeowners and owners of low-income rental properties as a grant or loan to repair, update, and adapt homes across Pennsylvania.

The program also provides staff to help people get the assistance they need and funding for workforce development in related fields.

The budget includes \$125 million in federal pandemic relief money to be distributed by the Department of Economic and Community Development.

Pitt funding restriction

While Wolf signed a bill appropriating nearly \$600 million in funding for Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lincoln University, language tying the funding to a ban on fetal tissue research got left behind in the Senate Rules Committee. Republican lawmakers had Pitt’s share of the money in their sights because of fetal tissue research performed by UPMC.

Although the state funding for state-related universities is used only to provide tuition discounts for Pennsylvania residents, Republican lawmakers attached a rider to the appropriations bill requiring the universities to swear under oath that they did not perform such research.

Democrats warned that the restriction could upend thousands of students’ educations if the tuition discounts were no longer available. House Republicans did an end-run around the require-

ment for a two-thirds majority vote on appropriations for non-governmental organizations by splitting the funding and the restriction into separate bills. Both passed in the House, but the Senate did not vote on the fetal tissue research restriction.

No double jeopardy for summary offenses

In a speech on the House floor last week Speaker Bryan Cutler, R-Lancaster, told the story of a constituent whose father was badly injured when another motorist made an illegal u-turn in front of his motorcycle. The motorist got a ticket for the illegal maneuver, which he promptly admitted, pleading guilty to the summary traffic offense and paying a fine.

“While my constituent’s father passed away a few weeks later, no further charges could be brought because he had already been adjudicated for the incident,” Cutler said. Wolf on Monday signed legislation introduced by Sens. John Gordner, R-Columbia and Vincent J. Hughes, D-Philadelphia, that will allow prosecutors to pursue additional charges for an illegal act after a person has been convicted of a summary offense based on the same conduct. Speaking before the House passed the bill with a 183-17 vote, Cutler said the constituent’s case could have been handled differently by police, but the proposed law ensures a minor traffic violation wouldn’t preclude more serious charge.



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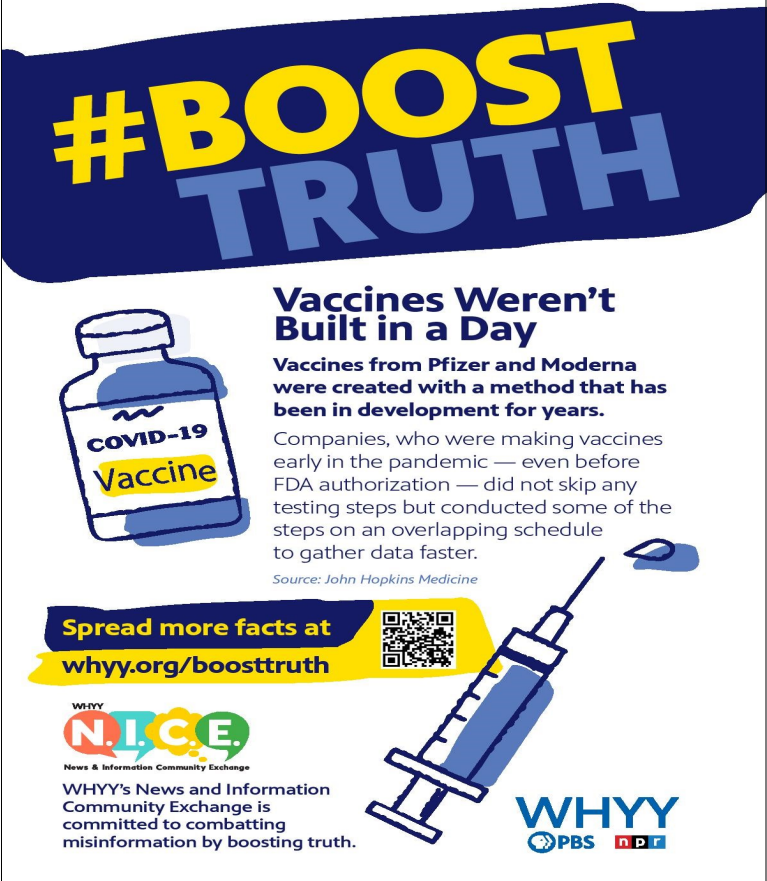
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Vaccines Weren't Built in a Day

Vaccines from Pfizer and Moderna were created with a method that has been in development for years.

Companies, who were making vaccines early in the pandemic — even before FDA authorization — did not skip any testing steps but conducted some of the steps on an overlapping schedule to gather data faster.

Source: John Hopkins Medicine

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Evidence continues to indicate that getting a COVID-19 vaccine is the best protection against getting COVID-19, whether you have already had the virus or not. Evidence also suggests that while there is some level of immunity for those who previously had COVID, your risk of getting reinfected is more than two times higher than for those who were infected and got vaccinated.

Source: John Hopkins Medicine

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POLITICS

ANDRE CARROLL, REFLECTS ON RUNNING FOR THE LEGISLATURE FOR THE FIRST TIME, HIS INFLUENCES, AND GETTING 43% OF VOTER SUPPORT



By Rasheed Ajamu
Germantown Info Hub

It's been more than two months since Andre Carroll lost his bid for Pennsylvania State Representative in the 201st Legislative District by a 15% margin. Some could call this an impressive feat, especially as a first-time campaigner going up against the reigning State Representative for the past nine years. And even though his first attempt fell short, Carroll has no shortage of optimism about his future.

Carroll is a 31-year-old openly gay Black man born in Philadelphia and raised in Germantown by

his late grandmother. He credits her for giving him a second chance at life. Carroll says his mother struggled with addiction since she was 14 years old, and his father was incarcerated for about 95% of his life. He shares that his grandmother was the one who brought him home from the hospital and from there instilled a lot of the knowledge and wisdom that he carries with him daily. He credits her for a good fraction of the reason that he gained interest in politics.

"She would always take me to the polling locations, and she allowed me to push the button," Andre says, recalling those significant moments from his childhood with his grandmother. "That empowered a young person, you know? I wasn't able to vote, but I felt included."

The influence didn't end at the polls. Carroll also remembers going back home and watching the results on television with her. He says those moments help him remember the outcomes and results of prior elections. The 2008 Presidential Election sparked a

discussion between him and his grandmother that would ultimately help Andre realize he had a higher purpose in life. That was the year Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton would go head-to-head in the Democratic presidential primary. His grandmother was a huge Clinton supporter from the 1990s because of the economic growth during former President Bill Clinton's term. She was hopeful that electing another Clinton would have similar effects on the country, especially during the Great Recession.

Carroll didn't share the same sentiment as his grandmother. He says former President Obama was a breath of fresh air as a young Black candidate at the time. However, he couldn't lend his vote because he wouldn't turn 18 for another two months after the election, so he needed to create a dialogue with his grandmother about their opinions. Carroll admits that his grandmother was strong-willed and wouldn't budge, so he assumed she would vote for Clinton. But, two weeks before the

2008 primary, she disclosed she would vote for Obama. And that changed him for the better.

"It was a moment for me," Carroll said, pausing for a brief moment. "Because it showed me I had the power to organize, and I didn't even know I was organizing. I was simply having a conversation with the woman who raised me and who I loved."

From there, he would go on to graduate from Pierce College and immerse himself in the political atmosphere. He volunteered for local and national campaigns for folks like Doug Oliver in the 2015 mayor's race and Bernie Sanders in the 2016 presidential race. For the past decade, Carroll has worked in government jobs in the Philadelphia City Controller's office and Pennsylvania State Senate. He has been a campaign worker for folks like Council members Kendra Brooks and Isaiah Thomas. Those experiences and others like being a server, an educator, and a Black person in America helped him realize he wanted to run for office. He confessed it was

one of the scariest things he's ever done.

"You're putting yourself on front street," Carroll said, speaking about the level of transparency and vulnerability he took into the campaign. "Because you never know what tomorrow is going to bring. You know, the first thing we all do [in the morning] is check our phones, right? There's an anxiety of not knowing what that notification is going to say, for various reasons." While he says he's never done things he's not proud of, he says as a candidate you brace yourself for what will be said about you.

But the Germantown High School alum recounts the positive aspects of running a campaign for State Representative. One of his positives was the ability to keep his voice in his campaign. He only took contributions from individuals and unions, not from Super PACs or other political organizations. His team raised over \$95,000 solely through community support from individuals and unions, which allowed him to speak clearly about his interests and issues of choice, which included healthcare, criminal justice, and education at the top. Carroll's bid for State Representative was intentional, as he says it is the most intimate relationship a resident can have with an elected official. He explained that City Council districts are smaller for most places than State Rep districts, but it's the opposite in our city. So being State Rep would have allowed Carroll to represent the people he grew up around and shared similar experiences of lack of access to resources by helping to pass legislation.

The campaign reconnected Carroll with many people

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he's encountered in his life, like classmates, co-workers, and even his kindergarten teacher. He adds that establishing new relationships with residents around the 201st district was a great experience. Carroll and his team reached over 10,000 homes during campaigning, and while they didn't get to speak to someone at every door, community building was still one of the best parts of the campaign. Carroll's team also incorporated elements of mutual aid into his campaign by feeding more than 2,000 people on the campaign trail.

Carroll gracefully refutes any loss when asked about his feelings about losing the primary election. Receiving 43% of a vote against a nine-year State Representative is only a loss at a glance, he says. It showed that a good portion of residents in the 201st District would like to see someone new. Going into the race, Carroll didn't know 4,000 people in his neighborhood, so receiving more than 4,350 votes seemed like a big win. He also believes that familiarity played an essential role in the election outcome and hopes that this campaign was a first step in the district getting to know him better.

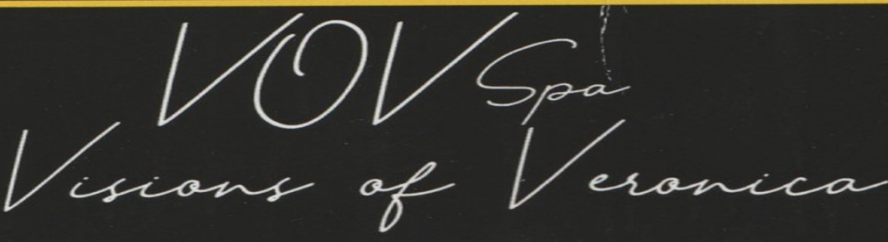
Commenting on what this means for future elections, the self-proclaimed servant leader says, "We created a blueprint to be able to build off of now. We see exactly what the community wants and can build off that." His key takeaway from running this campaign is to go with what his heart tells him, and sometimes that's going against the tide.

Carroll shares the one thing he wishes he would have been able to do during his campaign – speak with his grandmother. In 2009, she passed away from liver cancer, which he cites as one of the most influential factors in

his advocacy for better health care. "I thought about her so much during this campaign," he says. "I wish I could have a conversation with her and ask her what her thoughts were." Carroll disclosed he felt solace in many of these conversations with older women during his campaign. He shared a moment when he realized that some of those same women found inspiration in his story and connection to his grandmother. He recalls canvassing on Wayne Avenue with some of his volunteers one afternoon. One of his volunteers approached a woman about his campaign, and he overheard the woman tell the volunteer that he had earned her vote based on his story. He says, "I felt like I had to gather myself because I felt like I heard my grandmother. And you know, that's happened to me several times on the campaign trail. And that's what keeps me going because there are people who see their grandson in me."

These days Carroll is working with hospitality union workers at *Unite Here* and thinking about how he can get more resources into Germantown. There isn't a single thing he says he would change about his campaign. Though it has been an adjustment getting back to normalcy, he has been able to get back to doing things like walking his dog, going to the gym, practicing better eating habits, being kind to himself, and letting his faith lead him.

Carroll ends by sharing a question he regularly asks himself about his future: "How do I show up for folks?"



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GUN VIOLENCE ADVOCATES, RESEARCHERS HAVE MIXED VIEWS ON PHILADELPHIA'S NEW, STRICTER CURFEW FOR OLDER TEENS



By Sammy Caiola, WHYY
Photo:: PHLCouncil.com

Working on a solution to gun violence and want to share it? Get in touch with gun violence prevention reporters Sammy Caiola and Sam Searles.

Earlier this month, Philadelphia City Council unanimously passed an ordinance that makes the year-round curfew for teenagers stricter for older teens during the summer months. Under the former policy, kids ages 14 and 15 had to be indoors by 10 p.m. and 16- and 17-year-olds could stay out until midnight. Now, the older group must also be in by 10 p.m. or face a curfew violation. Philadelphia has had a curfew on the books since 1955. The adjustment lasts until September.

But nonprofit leaders and academics have cast doubt on the strategy of punishing the many to catch the few. They say a curfew will do little to stop people who actually have harmful intentions, and that the policy is unfair to law-abiding teens.

The Philadelphia Police De-

partment says enforcing the curfew does not involve arrests or fines. There are exceptions to the rule for teens who are coming home from work, with a parent or on active duty in the armed services, but not for those who are returning from a community-based program.

Councilmember Katherine Gilmore Richardson, who introduced the policy, says the primary objective is to reunite teens in violation of the curfew with a family member or guardian. That may involve bringing them to a “community evening resource center” or a police station until someone can pick them up. Resource centers are designed to provide mentorship, job readiness skills, conflict resolution, and connections to services, and staff there can also give teens a ride home.

There have been 1,045 non-fatal shootings and 269 gun homicides in Philadelphia in 2022. A total of 121 children under age 18 have been shot, according to the latest data from the Office of the Controller.

Richardson says the goal

behind the curfew is simple: get kids inside so they’re safe from gunfire.

“If we save the life of one young person, everything we’ve done will be worth it,” she said recently on WURD radio.

The curfew, and young people’s behavior in general, has been a heated discussion point across the city since news of teens beating a 73-year-old man to death with a traffic cone surfaced last week.

Monet Seidle, 16, said most people her age will probably just ignore the policy and do what they’d usually be doing. For her, that might mean heading home from a program at youth nonprofit YEAH Philly or hanging out with friends

“Even if I were out one day later than 10 p.m., I wouldn’t really stress it,” she said. “If [the police] come to me I’ll just look at them like, ‘Why are you talking to me? Now you’re making me even later for my curfew.’”

She also says it doesn’t make sense for a 16-year-old to have the same curfew as a 14-year-old.

Patrick Baker Evans, 17, also said the curfew won’t stop anyone from committing gun violence.

“If they’re gonna go do that, why would they stop and be like, ‘Oh, there’s a curfew, I can’t be out, it’s illegal,’” he said. “It’s just another example of the city government’s ineffective ways of dealing with gun violence.”

There’s a lack of evidence showing whether curfews actually curb juvenile crime, and some researchers have found that removing teens from the street increases the likelihood of gunfire in an area.

A 2017 study of Washington, D.C., found that when that city required kids be in by 11 p.m. instead of midnight, incidents of gunfire went up 150% — an additional seven gunshots a week or so — and reporting of gunfire by members of the public went down.

“When you take kids inside, maybe they are less likely to be the victims,” said study author and Purdue University economist Jillian Carr. “But if you think that not having witnesses and potential victims around makes it a little easier for someone to pull the trigger, that can explain why you might see an increase in gun violence during those times.”

Carr’s work was based on the number of gunshots recorded by an audio-based gunshot detection technology called ShotSpotter and did not track shooting injuries or deaths.

She also expressed concerns about the curfew being disproportionately enforced on Black teenagers, and creating opportunities for police-teenager interactions to escalate to violence.

Kendra Van de Water, executive director at YEAH Philly, said she doesn’t believe a curfew will stop anyone who is intent on shooting someone else, and that the city needs to do more to address the root causes of gun violence instead. She also worries it’s a misdirection of police resources.

“If we’re talking about PPD having a shortage of officers, and we have a low clearance rate for fatalities and non-fatalities, and then you want police to enforce curfew?” she said.

The number of curfew violations issued by PPD doubled between July 2021 and July 2022, from 558 to

1,146. Police did not respond to WHYY’s request for comment on the reason for the jump.

Kimberly Reese, director of a youth nonprofit called Guiding Stars, said parents of the teens she works with have been calling for the change, because they want their kids to be safe at home. She doesn’t buy the argument about busier streets being safer streets.

“We have multiple shootings in broad daylight with people walking down the street,” she said. “So to have more people outside is not going to stop people from being violent.”

Some activists have called on parents to be more informed about their children’s whereabouts at all times, but especially late at night.

Councilmember Gilmore Richardson says she’s hopeful that the curfew centers will help provide youth with the support and mentorship they need to refrain and protect themselves from violence. The city plans to open locations in central and Northwest Philadelphia in August, making a total of four curfew centers. The FY 22 budget included \$1.3 million for the centers, and the FY 23 budget includes \$3 million.

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POLITICS

SHAPIRO UNVEILS ECONOMIC PLAN TO GROW BUSINESSES, TRAIN WORKERS, AND EXPAND ENERGY INDUSTRY



Pa. Attorney General Josh Shapiro speaks at a union rally on Oct. 16, 2020 in Pittsburgh. (Capital-Star photo by Stephen Caruso)

By Peter Hall
Pennsylvania Capital-Star

Democratic gubernatorial nominee Josh Shapiro said as governor he would energize Pennsylvania's economy by cutting red tape, attracting innovative businesses and building a skilled workforce. Shapiro announced the plan Monday during an event at a Lackawanna County company that builds architectural staircases.

In a statement, Shapiro, who is the sitting attorney general, also said he would also further lower the state's corporate net income tax, and embrace Pennsylvania's role as a natural gas producer while investing in green technology for the future.

"As governor, I'll lead the way to reignite our economy, ensuring businesses come to Pennsylvania and stay here, making our commonwealth a national leader for innovation, manufacturing, and job creation," Shapiro said.

Pennsylvania would lead the nation in biotechnology and autonomous vehicles, connect businesses with

research institutions, provide access to capital, and create a pipeline of talent from high schools to colleges to the workforce by investing in career and vocational training, Shapiro said.

A pro-growth agenda from Shapiro should appeal to independent voters and moderate Republicans, who may reject GOP nominee Doug Mastriano's extreme positions, Millersville University political analyst Terry Madonna said. Madonna said Shapiro's "all-of-the-above" energy policy is also not unusual for Democratic candidates. He noted that Gov. Tom Wolf is a proponent of fracking although he has been unsuccessful in his goal of establishing a tax on gas production.

Mastriano, a state senator from Franklin County, identifies eliminating property taxes, cutting the gas tax and reducing the corporate net income tax to attract new jobs as economic priorities, according to his website. Mastriano's website also says he would cut tens of thousands of state regulations.

Mastriano's campaign did

not respond to a request for comment Monday.

On Monday, Shapiro laid out a four-pronged approach to boosting Pennsylvania's economy: As governor, Shapiro would develop a comprehensive strategy for fostering new industries by creating innovation hubs to connect businesses, universities, research centers and workers to create jobs. The administration would also expand the state Department of Community and Economic Development's Manufacturing PA initiative encouraging higher education institutions to work with employers to develop a trained workforce.

To create an economic climate that facilitates growth, Shapiro would create an office of Economic Growth and Workforce Development to streamline the process for businesses to get permits and licenses. All state agencies involved in economic development would have an online portal allowing applicants to track the status of their requests and establish timelines to make licensing and permitting predictable.

Shapiro also said he would

lower the corporate tax rate to 4 percent by 2025, significantly accelerating and exceeding the mileposts set in legislation passed last month to reduce the rate to 5 percent by 2031. Shapiro said he doesn't accept that Pennsylvania must choose between fossil fuel jobs and environmental justice. As governor, he would support the gas industry and promote growth in clean energy by setting a goal of generating 30 percent of Pennsylvania's energy from renewable sources by 2030.

He would also set a goal for Pennsylvania to reach net-zero carbon emissions by 2050. He said he would also aggressively push to make Pennsylvania the home of a new regional hydrogen hub and grow the state's carbon capture, utilization, and storage industry to create thousands of jobs. To recruit and retain a skilled workforce, Shapiro said he would increase investment in vocational and job skills training and "build a pipeline from our high schools to the workforce. Four-year degree requirements would be eliminated from thousands of state government jobs, triple funding for apprenticeship programs and add career and technical training to high school curriculums. He said he would also support and expand the rights of workers to unionize to secure benefits.



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ACCESSING MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES IN PHILADELPHIA

While we celebrate the gains made by minoritized populations in the United States, much remains to be done.

Notwithstanding the increased national dialogue around racism following the death of George Floyd, structural and interpersonal racism persist, with lasting effects on life expectancy and wellness of minorities. These disparities are endemic and affect access to and quality of healthcare and social and economic opportunities.

Some concerning facts about health and wellbeing of minorities in the United States:

- Although suicide rates went down during the pandemic, rates increased among minorities, particularly black pre-teen youth. The same trends are noted among LGBTQ individuals.
- LGBTQ youth are significantly more likely to become homeless compared with other populations.
- Marginalized populations experienced a disproportionate increase in anxiety and depression.
- Racial and ethnic minorities groups disproportionately lack access to mental health treatment and medications.
- Black and brown people are systematically overdiagnosed with psychotic disorders.

- Black and brown persons with mental illness are incarcerated for longer periods.
- 50 percent of white U.S. medical students hold inaccurate views on physical differences that are known to lead to discriminatory treatment.
- Compared to whites, minority ethnic populations are more likely to die of preventable cardiac causes.
- Reduced overall life expectancy (including higher rates of maternal and infant mortality) among minority populations has been linked to the trauma of systemic racism.
- Representation of minoritized ethnicities in the healthcare workforce remains low.

Stigma also remains a major factor in preventing minoritized groups from seeking help. Social determinants such as lack of transportation, unstable housing, lack of health insurance, and jobs that don't provide paid time off for treatment constitute structural barriers to seeking help. Fortunately, many communities have developed effective approaches to facilitate resilience and healing. These include arts, music, community resources, and spiritual practices.

Utilizing the Trauma, Equity and Community (TEC) framework, the Philadelphia Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disability Services (DBHIDS) has developed strategies to mitigate the impact of structural disparities on marginalized communities, along with improving access to care.

DBHIDS' efforts include the following targeted programs, many of which disproportionately serve marginalized communities.

- DBHIDS' Diversity, Equity, and Intervention Unit
- Mural Arts program
- Engaging Males of Color (EMOC)
- City-wide Language Access policy
- Facilitating/ supporting virtual

spaces/listening sessions across the City following traumatic events.

- Faith and Spiritual Affairs.
- Network of Neighbors program, which supports communities experiencing traumatic events.
- Immigrant and Refugee Wellness Academy.
- Community Wellness Engagement Units.
- Behavioral health screening.
- Mental Health First Aid.
- The SAMHSA RECAST grant, which targets communities disproportionately impacted by trauma and civil unrest over the past two

years.

A more comprehensive list of resources is available on our Boost Your Mood page. Additional information is available by calling Member Services at 1-888-545-2600.

Philadelphians experiencing a behavioral health crisis also can call the Philadelphia Crisis Line 24/7 at 215-685-6440 or the national Lifeline 1-800-273-8255 to get help from a trained counselor. If needed, a mobile team will be dispatched to the person's location to provide help from a trained behavioral health team.

Sosunmolu Shoyinka, MD, MBA, is Chief Medical Officer for the City of Philadelphia Department of Behavioral Health and Intellectual Disability Services (DBHIDS).



Prioritize your mental health.

Visit **DBHIDS.ORG/BOOST** to access free services and supports.

888-545-2600 - for mental health & addiction services

215-685-6440 - for mental health crisis



For more resources, use your cell phone camera to scan the QR code or visit **DBHIDS.ORG/BOOST**

wellness • behavioral health • intellectual disability early intervention • community supports

City of Philadelphia
DBHIDS
DEPARTMENT of BEHAVIORAL HEALTH and INTELLECTUAL DISABILITY SERVICES

Sheriff's Sale Notices for August 2, 2022

SHERIFF'S SALE

SPECIAL NOTE: All Sheriff's Sales are conducted pursuant to the orders of the Courts and Judges of the First Judicial District. Only properties that are subject to judgments issued by the First Judicial District are listed for sale. By law, the Sheriff's Office cannot decide if a property can be listed for sale; only the District Courts can order a property to be sold at auction.

FIRST PUBLICATION

Properties to be sold by the Office of the Sheriff, City and County of Philadelphia, on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at the:

HTTPS://WWW.BID4ASSETS.COM/PHILA
DELPHIA
10:00 A.M. (EST)
Rochelle Bilal, Sheriff

JUDICIAL/FORECLOSURE SALE CONDITIONS OF SHERIFF SALE

1. Based on the health and safety recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ("CDC") and Pennsylvania Department of Health ("Department of Health") due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the scheduled sale shall be conducted virtually at Bid4Assets.com ("Bid4Assets").

2. YOU MUST BE EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER TO BID.

3. All bidders must complete the Bid4Assets on-line registration process to participate in the auction ("Auction"). All bidders must submit a Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) deposit ("Deposit") plus a Thirty-Five Dollars (\$35.00) non-refundable processing fee to Bid4Assets before the start of the Auction. Such single Deposit shall be associated with the Auction held as of this date ("Auction Date") and shall allow a bidder to bid on all of the properties that are listed on the Auction Date. The Deposit will be applied to the 10% down payment required for all purchased properties. If the Deposit exceeds the 10% down payment required for all purchased properties is greater than the \$5,000.00 Deposit, the balance due to reach the 10% down payment amount is due by 5:00PM on the next business day after the auction date.

4. All properties are sold "AS IS" with NO expressed or implied warranties or guarantees whatsoever. The Sheriff and Bid4Assets shall not be liable as a result of any cause whatsoever for any loss or damage to the properties sold. In anticipation of participating in the Auction and purchasing a property, the bidder assumes all responsibility for due diligence. It is the responsibility of the bidder to investigate any and all liens, encumbrances and/or mortgages held against the property which may not be satisfied by the post-sale Schedule of Proposed Distribution under Pa. R.C.P. 3136 ("Schedule of Proposed Distribution").

5. The plaintiff's attorney shall submit the plaintiff's upset price ("Upset Price") to Bid4Assets, via the attorney online portal, at least one (1) hour prior to the start of the Auction. The Upset Price is the least amount the plaintiff will accept for a property. The Sheriff's costs will be added to the Upset Price to determine the reserve price for the auction. The reserve price is the minimum dollar amount the Sheriff will accept for the sale to go to a third-party bidder. Bidders will not know what the reserve price is, but they will see when the reserve price has been met.

6. The sale of the property will not be stopped unless The Sheriff's Office is contacted by the Attorney on the Writ, by Court Order or at the discretion of the Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE

7. If the reserve price is met, the highest bidder shall be the purchaser. By close of business the next business day after the auction, the purchaser is responsible for 10% of the purchase price for each property purchased plus a buyer's premium of 1.5% of the total purchase price of each property purchased. The purchaser shall pay the balance of 90% of the purchase price for each property purchased plus a \$35 processing fee by 5:00PM EST on the fifteenth (15th) calendar day following the Auction Date unless that day falls on a holiday or weekend day, then the balance is due on the next business day by 5:00PM EST. Payments are due as stated above, NO EXTENSIONS AND NO EXCEPTIONS.

8. Failure to comply with the Conditions of Sale including, but not limited to, the failure to pay the remaining balance by any due date (the 10% down payment due date is the day following the auction; the 90% balance due date is 15 days after the auction date) and complying with all post-sale instructions required by the Sheriff and Bid4Assets, shall result in a default ("Default") and the down payment shall be forfeited by the bidder.

9. If a bidder wins multiple properties and does not comply with the conditions of sale for each property he is deemed in Default and all of the consequences of a Default will apply.

10. The highest bidder shall be responsible for any and all post sale costs that are imposed by law, which are incurred by the Sheriff. Please be advised that the Realty Transfer Taxes have been calculated and included in the bid amounts.

11. On any auction that results in a third-party sale, if the winning bidder defaults, the Sheriff's Office, may at its sole discretion extend an offer to the second highest bidder in good standing through Bid4Assets' "Bidder on Deck" program. The bidder on deck will be contacted in the event of a Default two (2) days after the auction. The Bidder on Deck will have Twenty-Four (24) Hours to accept the offer. If the second bidder accepts this offer, they shall owe the total balance due on the fifteenth (15th) calendar day from the date the winning bid is accepted. If the payment due date falls on a holiday or weekend day, then the balance is due on the next business day by 5:00PM EST. If the second bidder accepts the Bidder on Deck offer and does not complete settlement, he/she will forfeit any monies paid to Sheriff and may be suspended from Bid4Assets

12. The Sheriff's Office, in its sole discretion, may cancel the sale after the auction closes for any reason.

13. The Plaintiff shall submit any pre-sale postponements or stays to the Philadelphia Sheriff's Office prior to 3:00PM the day before the auction.

14. The Plaintiff's attorney shall enter any auction day postponements or stays on his/her Bid4Assets attorney portal. This includes any postponement or stay that was not submitted to the Philadelphia Sheriff's Office prior to the 3:00PM deadline the day before and any postponement or stay that occurs during the auction.

15. The Plaintiff, pursuant to Court Order, may cancel the sale after the Auction closes for any reason.

16. All bidding after the minimum bid, as described in Paragraph 4., shall be in increments of at least One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)

17. If the Sheriff's grantee is to be anyone other than the purchaser registered with Bid4Assets, a notarized written assignment of bid must be filed with the Sheriff's Office of Philadelphia.

18. The Sheriff will not acknowledge a deed poll to any individual or entity using an unregistered fictitious name and may, at the discretion of the Sheriff, require proof of

SHERIFF'S SALE

identity of the purchaser or the registration of fictitious names. The bid of an unregistered fictitious name shall be forfeited as if the bidder failed to meet the terms of sale.

19. The Sheriff reserves the right to refuse purchase from bidders who have failed to enter deposits, failed to make settlement or for any other reason at Sheriff's sole discretion and further reserves the right to deny access to future sales for a period of time as determined by the Sheriff.

20. The Sheriff will file in the Prothonotary's office a Schedule of Distribution Thirty (30) Days from the date of sale of Real Estate. Distribution will be made in accordance with the Schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within Ten (10) days thereafter. Any balance exceeding the payouts per the Schedule of Distribution and Exceptions thereto, shall be paid to the homeowner at the time of sale.

21. When the Sheriff's Deed Poll is issued to the winning bidder, he/she becomes the official new owner of the property. If the property is occupied, the new owner must start a judicial procedure for ejectment to have the occupant removed.

22. All auctions are conducted pursuant to Pennsylvania Rules of Civil Procedure and the local rules of the City and County of Philadelphia.

WARNING: All Sheriff's Sales are strictly monitored for any and all suspicious and fraudulent activity (Including but not limited to Computer, Identity, Bank, Wire, etc.). If the Sheriff's office detects any suspicious and/or fraudulent activity during any sale, at the Sheriff's discretion, the bidder's account shall be suspended for whatever action deemed appropriate. Furthermore, those individuals face both criminal and civil liability and will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

Very truly yours,
ROCHELLE BILAL, Sheriff
City and County of Philadelphia
www.OfficeofPhiladelphiaSheriff.com

SHERIFF'S SALE OF TUESDAY, August 2, 2022

2208-301

1601 WORRELL ST A/K/A 1601 EAST WORRELL STREET, 19124-4425, 87TH WD, 1,339 SQ. FT., FELIX A. DEMURO, BRT# 332039205, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. OCTOBER 2016 NO. 01486, \$151,386.57, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-302

4422 N 18TH ST, 19140-1013, 13TH WD, 945 SQ. FT., WAYNE A. BROWN, JR A/K/A WAYNE BROWN, JR., BRT# 132174400, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. FEBRUARY 2019 NO. 02251, \$66,320.59, BROCK & SCOTT PLLC

2208-303

2541 BONNAFFON ST, 19142-2715, 40TH WD, 1,112 SQ. FT., TYRONE DUREN, GLOBAL TRANSITIONAL HOUSING, INC., BRT# 406069700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2019 NO. 02352, \$57,012.34, BROCK & SCOTT PLLC

2208-304

212-20 RACE ST, UNIT 4B, 19106-1910, 5TH WD, 1,690 SQ. FT., BRIAN P. MCCAFFERTY, MELISSA A. MCCAFFERTY, BRT# 888040511, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. FEBRUARY 2018 NO.00413, \$171,880.03, MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC

2208-305

733 E PRICE ST, 19144-1239, 22ND WD, 2,299 SQ. FT., GLORIA J. BENJAMIN A/K/A GLORIA JEAN BENJAMIN A/K/A GLORIA J MCBRIDE BENJAMIN,

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHIRLEY MURPHY, BRT# 591083900, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2017 NO. 03944, \$46,577.67, STERN & EISENBERG PC

2208-306

5616 ADDISON ST, 19143-1308, 60TH WD, 952.5 SQ. FT., CARL SMITH, BRT# 604131800, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. AUGUST 2018 NO. 03301, \$91,858.54, STERN & EISENBERG PC

2208-307

231 E ROCKLAND ST, 19120-3913, 42ND WD, 1,200 SQ. FT., ROBERTA MCNAIR, BRT# 421119300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. SEPTEMBER 2018 NO. 00070, \$95,790.85, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-308

1804 BAINBRIDGE ST, 19146-1807, 30TH WD, 672 SQ. FT., JULIETT BARZILAYEV, YEVGENIY TSVIK, BRT# 301059000, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. OCTOBER 2020 NO. 00844, \$323,996.01, STERN & EISENBERG PC

2208-309

3144 UNRUH AVE, 19149-2623, 55TH WD, 1,320 SQ. FT., ALBERT J. GALZARANO, III, KELLY A. DOUGHERTY, BRT# 551142700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. NOVEMBER 2013 NO. 02663, \$97,722.40, MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC

2208-310

560 EAST LOCUST AVE ASSESSED AS 560 LOCUST AVE, 19144-1308, 12TH WD, 3,109.75 SQ. FT., TAMARA S. BOUCHER, BRT# 122061500, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. FEBRUARY 2020 NO. 01276, \$220,667.97, LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP

2208-311

5164 RIDGE AVE, 19128-3754, 21ST WD, 1,632 SQ. FT., 5164 RIDGE AVE LLC, BRT# 871527350, COMMERCIAL, C.P. NOVEMBER 2020 NO. 01872, \$558,370.51, JAMES T. SHOEMAKER, ESQ., SUBJECT TO MORTGAGE, SUBJECT TO RENT

2208-312

901 N PENN ST, UNIT P1504, 19123-3109, 5TH WD, 730 SQ. FT., MATTHEW BLUM, JAMES P. TULLOCH, THE PENINSULA CONDOMINIUM AND SPA AT WATERFRONT SQUARE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, BRT# 888061884, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. OCTOBER 2019 NO. 00466, \$259,287.35, PINCUS LAW GROUP, PLLC

2208-313

1131 ANCHOR ST, 19124-1114, 62ND WD, 1,501 SQ. FT., RONALD BAYLIS JR., BRT# 621068300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2017 NO. 00309, \$128,666.17, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-314

1036 E LUZERNE ST, 19124-5233, 33RD WD, 1,401.2 SQ. FT., MARTHA CINTRON OLMO AKA MARTHA OLMO, BRT# 332009900, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2017 NO. 01557, \$78,608.87, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-315

5554 LANSDOWNE AVE, 19131-3931, 4th WD, 1,375 SQ. FT., LEROY TERRELL GREER, AMITRA VITTA TRUST LUCINDA PORTER TRUSTEE, BRT #041254500, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. APRIL 2018 NO. 02502, \$76,624.01, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

2208-316

6332 ELMWOOD AVE, 19142-3126, 40TH WD, 3,396 SQ. FT., THE FOUR C'S LLC, BRT# 402235901, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. FEBRUARY 2022 NO. 02454, \$455,354.73 WEBER GALLAGHER SIMPSON STAPLETON FIRES & NEWBY, LLP

2208-317

5641 BELMAR TERRACE, 19143-4712, 51ST WD, 1,024 SQ. FT., LUCILLE LONG A/K/A LUCILLE L. LONG A/K/A LUCILLE CHANDLER, BRT# 514095000, RESIDENTIAL, SEPTEMBER 2019 NO. 03684, \$35,225.26, RICHARD M. SQUIRE & ASSOCIATIONS, LLC

2208-318

233 PIERCE ST, 19148-1927, 1ST WD, 700 SQ. FT., THOMAS BOLAND, ERIN K. HENNESSY, BRT# 011130200, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. APRIL 2019 NO. 00003, \$101,270.40, ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID, CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC

2208-319

7441 E WALNUT LN, 19138-2216, 10TH WD, 1,815 SQ. FT., MARKITA PUCKETT, BRT# 101204100, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. AUGUST 2019 NO. 04831, \$195,836.00 LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP

2208-320

6442 HAVERFORD AVE, 19151-4026, 34TH WD, 1,362.42 SQ. FT., VINCENT C. ROSSI, BRT# 343040800, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. FEBRUARY 2020 NO. 00411, \$93,669.26, THE LAW OFFICE OF GREGORY JAVARDIAN

2208-321

12532 KNIGHTS TER, 19154-3034, 66TH WD, 2,388.6 SQ. FT., FARZANA A. CHUGHTAI, MOHAMMAD A. CHUGHTAI, BRT# 663360300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. APRIL 2016 NO. 01603, \$184,960.63, STERN & EISENBERG PC

2208-322

342 N 52ND ST, 19139-1518, 44TH WD, 1,830 SQ. FT., JOHN POLOSKY, HAWANATU KONTEH, FODAY MANSARAY, BRT# 441355600, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. MAY 2009 NO. 00306, \$214,816.70, MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC, SUBJECT TO MORTGAGE

2208-323

5642 BLAKEMORE ST, 19138-1820, 12TH WD, 968.76 SQ. FT., KIERRAH ADAMS, BRT# 122278500, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2018 NO. 03101, \$121,727.44, STERN & EISENBERG PC

2208-324

319 KRAMS AVE, 19128-4732, 21ST WD, 3,810.3 SQ. FT., PATRICK T. BRESLIN, BRT# 211386900, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. APRIL 2019 NO. 00559, \$159,599.46, BROCK & SCOTT PLLC

2208-325

432 N 66TH ST, 19151-4006, 34TH WD, 2,306.25 SQ. FT., SHEVELA CARTER, BRT# 343135500, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JUNE 2015 NO. 02683, \$130,878.65, BROCK & SCOTT PLLC

2208-326

7322 BRIAR RD, 19138-1328, 50TH WD, 1,086 SQ. FT., UNKNOWN SURVIVING HEIRS OF BOBBY J. GARRETT, BRT# 501335300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. OCTOBER 2019 NO. 01240, \$185,530.05, MCCABE, WEISBERG & CONWAY

Sheriff's Sale Notices for August 2, 2022

SHERIFF'S SALE

2208-327
3519 N 15TH ST, 19140-4101, 11TH WD,
1,732 SQ. FT., BRIAN ANDERSON,
KNOWN SURVIVING HEIR OF
ELIZABETH R. ANDERSON, UNKNOWN
SURVIVING HEIRS OF ELIZABETH R.
ANDERSON, BRT# 112170300,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. MAY 2016 NO. 02424,
\$65,211.03, MCCABE, WEISBERG &
CONWAY, LLC

2208-328
2720 W LEHIGH AVE, 19132-3128, 28TH
WD, 1,010.24 SQ. FT., CORINNE B.
DUDLEY, ALWAYNE JENKINS, BRT#
281368300, C.P. MARCH 2021 NO. 00386,
\$27,560.20, BROCK & SCOTT PLLC

2208-329
565 EAST CARVER ST, 19120-0000, 35TH
WD, 1,058 SQ. FT., RONALD BOGUSH,
BRT# 351248100, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
JUNE 2019 NO. 06865, \$52,283.46, KML
LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-330
1500 WIDENER PL, 19141-0000, 17TH WD,
1,885.78 SQ. FT., OLIVIA MYERS, BRT#
171178500, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
FEBRUARY 2019, NO. 01952, \$195,999.01,
PINCUS LAW GROUP, PLLC

2208-331
2245 GERRITT ST, 19146-4216, 36TH WD,
700 SQ. FT., RASHEED GRAY, LAWRENCE
STOKES, BRT# 364007400, RESIDENTIAL,
C.P. DECEMBER 2021 NO. 01705,
\$335,526.00, TANEY LEGAL LLC

2208-332
10866 KNIGHTS RD, 19154-4208, 66TH
WD, 4,445 SQ. FT., LORRAINE M. FIELD,
BRT# 662209019, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
DECEMBER 2019 NO. 00230, \$172,483.16,
KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-333
3075 TULIP ST, 19134-3718, 25TH WD, 840
SQ. FT., TAWAN DAVIS GUARANTOR,
FAMILY HOUSING LLC, BRT# 252358900,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2021 NO.
01730, \$162,926.42, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-334
5970 WOODBINE AVE, 19131-2223, 52ND
WD, 4,335 SQ. FT., ANTONIO WILLIAMS,
IN HIS CAPACITY AS EXECUTOR AND
DEVISEE OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIS J.
FIELDS, BRT# 522176600, RESIDENTIAL,
C.P. AUGUST 2019 NO. 02733, \$132,172.99,
BROCK & SCOTT, PLLC

2208-335
2410 W OAKDALE ST, 19132-3629, 28TH
WD, 776.6 SQ. FT., AMANDA M.
JOHNSON, BRT# 281336601,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. OCTOBER 2019 NO.
01109, \$66,218.48, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-336
4455 MORRIS ST, 19144-4207, 13TH WD,
1,279.99 SQ. FT., LINDA MCDANIEL,
BRT# 133135900, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
NOVEMBER 2019 NO. 01950, \$116,831.33,
ROBERTSON, ANSCHUTZ, SCHNEID,
CRANE & PARTNERS, PLLC

2208-337
6328 CARDIFF ST, 19149-3034, 62ND WD,
1,176 SQ. FT., ALEXANDER KASSEM,
BRT# 621567700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. MAY
2017 NO. 04491, \$136,866.34, MCCABE,
WEISBERG, CONWAY, LLC

2208-338
2601 PENNSYLVANIA AVE, UNIT 112,
19130-2301, 15TH WD, 1,436 SQ. FT.,

SHERIFF'S SALE

ALAN S FORMAN AKA ALAN FORMAN,
MARY ELLEN MCGADY, BRT# 888072420,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JANUARY 2020 NO.
00858, \$243,549.57, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-339
2632 S 73RD ST, 19153-2214, 40TH WD,
1,259 SQ. FT., ALEXANDER V. GEEA, AS
BELIEVED HEIR AND/OR
ADMINISTRATOR TO THE ESTATE OF
ANTHONY G. GEEA, AKA ANTHONY
GEEA, DEE WILSON BARLEE, SR., AKA
DEE WILSON BARLEE, AS BELIEVED
HEIR AND/OR ADMINISTRATOR TO THE
ESTATE OF ANTHONY G. GEEA, AKA
ANTHONY GEEA, UNKNOWN HEIRS
AND/OR ADMINISTRATORS OF THE
ESTATE OF ANTHONY G. GEEA, AKA
ANTHONY GEEA, BRT# 404076800,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. AUGUST 2018 NO.
00816, \$45,492.66, MANLEY DEAS
KOCHALSKI LLC

2208-340
858 MEDWAY RD, 19115-1314, 58TH WD,
5,778 SQ. FT., EFTHIMIA MALTEZOS
A/K/A EFFIE MALTEZOS, BRT#
581160801, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JANUARY
2017 NO. 03782, \$196,474.32, PINCUS LAW
GROUP

2208-341
2466 77TH AVE, 19150-0000, 50TH WD,
1,920 SQ. FT., ANTHONY WALLACE,
CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF
THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS D. THORTON
A/K/A PHYLLIS THORTON, DECEASED,
TIERRA L. IZZARD CO-PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF
PHYLLIS D. THORTON A/K/A PHYLLIS
THORTON, DECEASED, BRT# 501421500,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. NOVEMBER 2017 NO.
01523, \$112,175.20, THE LAW OFFICE OF
GREGORY JAVARDIAN

2208-342
6624 TABOR AVE, 19111-4735, 35TH WD,
2,007.5 SQ. FT., WAYNE CARSON, BRT#
353290200, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. OCTOBER
2017 NO. 00599, \$205,256.51, HLADIK
ONORATO AND FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-343
2014 68TH AVE, 19138-0000, 10TH WD,
903.35 SQ. FT., JANET E. JONES, BRT#
102437700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
FEBRUARY 2020 NO., 00407, \$65,140.44,
THE LAW OFFICE OF GREGORY
JAVARDIAN

2208-344
6027 DITMAN ST, 19135-3624, 41ST WD,
1,050 SQ. FT., ROBERTO MARTINEZ,
SAMANTHA ZAMORA, BRT# 411228200,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. SEPTEMBER 2017 NO.
02430, \$75,342.04, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-345
4027 W GIRARD AVE, 19104-1031, 24TH
WD, 1,544 SQ. FT., JEFFIE L. BROWN,
BRT# 062175200, COMMERCIAL, C.P.
JULY 2014 NO. 01300, \$6,955.00,
ORPHANIDES & TONER LLP

2208-346
6130 W COLUMBIA AVE, 19151-3417,
34TH WD, 6,000 SQ. FT., ECKARD A
GARVIN A/K/A ECKARD GARVIN, BRT#
342110300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. MARCH
2018 NO. 01699, \$97,914.73, HLADIK
ONORATO & FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-347
1456 N MYRTLEWOOD ST, 19121-3615,
29TH WD, 784 SQ. FT., JCP EQUITY'S LLC,
JAMES C. POLLARD, JR., BRT#
292278300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JANUARY
2022 NO. 02196, \$104,389.87, FOX

SHERIFF'S SALE

ROTHSCHILD LLP, SUBJECT TO
MORTGAGE, SUBJECT TO RENT

2208-348
4534 N 13TH ST, 19140-1204, 49TH WD,
1,460 SQ. FT., UNKNOWN HEIRS,
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PERSONS, FIRMS OR ASSOCIATIONS
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FROM OR UNDER PATRICIA. A
PEURIFOY, DECEASED, BRT# 491508600,
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\$25,826.51, HILL WALLACK LLP

2208-349
1319 W WYOMING AVE, 19140-1244, 49TH
WD, 2,064.3 SQ. FT., LEIYA HARVARD,
BRT# 491072700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
NOVEMBER 2020 NO. 00343, \$87,284.93,
HLADIK ONORATO FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-350
5893 WOODCREST AVE, 19131-2214,
52ND WD, 1,651.36 SQ. FT., JESTINE
JOHNSON, HAISSEN JOHNSON, BRT#
522161700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
NOVEMBER 2020 NO. 00671, \$102,119.92,
HLADIK, ONORATO & FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-351
6039 W OXFORD ST, 19151-3529, 34TH
WD, 2,382 SQ. FT., CALVIN JONES, BRT#
342098100, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
DECEMBER 2018 NO. 00513, \$132,866.43,
HLADIK, ONORATO & FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-352
1351 FARRINGTON RD, 19151-2832, 34TH
WD, 1,600 SQ. FT., 1351 FARRINGTON RD,
LLC, LINWOOD JORDAN, BRT#
343336600, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. AUGUST
2020 NO. 01191, \$149,736.38, LAROCCA
HORNIK ROSEN & GREENBERG LLP

2208-353
2123 N 22ND ST, 19121-1401, 32ND WD,
1,629 SQ. FT., GRAZIANO PROPERTY
DEVELOPMENT, LLC, BRT# 322087400,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. NOVEMBER 2021 NO.
02516, \$329,944.48, LAROCCA HORNIK
ROSEN & GREENBERG LLP

2208-354
4844 OLIVE ST, 19139-2155, 44TH WD, 975
SQ. FT., TAWAN DAVIS, GUARANTOR,
FAMILY HOUSING, LLC, BRT# 441235100,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. DECEMBER 2021 NO.
01731, \$82,941.70, KML LAW GROUP, P.C.

2208-355
1934 74TH AVE, 19138-0000, 10TH WD,
1,138.44, ETHEL O. BOYD A/K/A ETHEL
WHITE LOWERY BOYD, BRT# 101386400,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JANUARY 2016 NO.
00941, \$61,656.32, HLADIK ONORATO &
FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-356
3414 N 21ST ST, 19140-4818, 11TH WD,
2,391 SQ. FT., STAND OUT INVESTMENTS
LLC, BRT# 112301400, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
MARCH 2022 NO. 00883, \$305,508.82,
WEBER GALLAGHER SIMPSON
STAPLETON FIRES & NEWBY, LLP

2208-357
2925 BRIGHTON ST, 19149-1923, 55TH
WD, 1,899.22 SQ. FT., PEDRO TORRES,
MONICA VELASQUEZ TORRES, BRT#
551363300, RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JANUARY
2018 NO. 02810, \$159,604.29, HLADIK
ONORATO & FEDERMAN, LLP

2208-358
313 S SMEDLEY ST, 19103-6717, 8TH WD,
1,323 SQ. FT., ANN BURFETE SCHEVING,
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EYVI SCHEVING, BRT# 081160200,

SHERIFF'S SALE

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01754, \$344,989.02, MCCABE, WEISBERG
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2208-359
903 LINDLEY AVE, 19141-3919, 49TH WD,
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BRT# 492005600, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
MARCH 2022 NO. 01083, \$198,027.38,
WEBER GALLAGHER SIMPSON
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2208-360
4118 POWELTON AVE, 19104-2209, 6TH
WD, 1,287.52 SQ. FT., COOKE & MURRAY,
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061014700, RESIDENTIAL, C.P.
FEBRUARY 2022 NO. 01454, \$393,834.37,
PINCUS LAW GROUP, PLLC

2208-361
2032 FEDERAL ST, 19146-4323, 26TH WD,
3,972.57 SQ. FT., ANGELA D. MADISON,
TYRONE L. MADISON, BRT# 361043400,
RESIDENTIAL, C.P. JULY 2012 NO. 04352,
\$61,029.01, PINCUS LAW GROUP

2208-362
5371 WINGOHOCKING TER, 19144-5831,
12TH WD, 2,162.16 SQ. FT., MARCIA E.
STUBBS, BRT# 122189900, RESIDENTIAL,
C.P. JULY 2018 NO. 01981, \$141,337.92,
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WHAT DO YOU DO WHEN THE SHOOTER LIVES WITH YOU -CINDY BASS



By Gia Banner,
Chief Correspondent
Photo courtesy of PHLCouncil.com

Gia: You hold a lot of community based events. I saw all these in the park line dancing, jazz, funk, and soul. And then Showtime I think starts in August, if I read that correctly. So I was hoping you could just briefly elaborate on these programs for viewers and where they can participate if they'd like to get involved.

Councilmember Bass: Well, the ideas, you know, we had this idea when I first came into office back in 2012. And the idea was that, you know, not everybody can get into center city, not everybody could get into Penn's Landing or down on the parkway for a festival. And why can't we have more festivals and activities and events right here in our own communities. And, you know, we've had, you know, block parties have been a staple for a long time. But beyond that, bringing together the community and the neighborhood, you know, it just hasn't happened as much as we would like to see it happen. And so that's what was one of the ideas behind having these events. And the idea was, the theme of it, I should say, is reclaiming our public spaces. And so one of the things I remember when I was running for office, there was one park in particular, which I will not name, but I remember campaigning in the neighborhood. And there was this, you know, really nice playground right

down the street. And people who lived on the block abutting the playground said, I don't see my kids there, we don't go there. We don't, you know, there's no activity there. It's just, you know, sort of like the negative influence that we have in certain neighborhoods. And so that's one of the places where we have activities. Now, people from all over that neighborhood come they participate. It's one of our best events. And we were able to bring people back into their neighborhood, Park Recreation Center playground to partake, and we're going to keep doing that we're going to keep doing it. We've spread it around and added two new locations this year, Jerome Brown Playground and also Waterview Recreation Center. And so, you know, we're really trying to get folks to come out and enjoy themselves in their neighborhood.

Gia: So I saw a resolution was passed by the Philadelphia Parks, Recreational and Cultural Affairs Committee to approve the Rebuild Philadelphia Program. And I know you did fight for the Eighth District to receive, a proper amount of funding on par with the other districts. So can you just expand a little bit on why there wasn't adequate funding in the first place allocated to the Eighth District?

Councilmember Bass: That's the million dollar question. So this was a program that was originally touted as a \$500 million program, which would be used to greatly improve our playgrounds, recreation centers, and libraries. I've been the Chair of Parks and Recreation and from the very beginning, I've been asking the question, what does that mean in terms of distribution of dollars? There are some neighborhoods that have traditionally always fared better. And there are

some neighborhoods that have traditionally done not so well in terms of getting their fair share resources. And so we wanted to make sure the playing field was leveled. So we asked over and over and over again, what is going to be the distribution? If it's a \$500 million program? Is it going to be \$50 million for each of the 10 districts? Is that the way you're going to divvy it up? We could never get a straight answer from the administration. So after asking for quite some time now, we decided to ask the question again and wait for the results. We told them, we were willing to put pause on the Rebuild Project statement, which is what we were there to pass out of committee, we put pause on the hearing and ask them to give us the details of how much each district was getting. And when we got the numbers we were just shocked. And then we realized why it was such a closely guarded secret. Districts along the River Wards, and Northeast Philadelphia and South Philadelphia did very, very well. The rest of the city, primarily black and brown communities ended up in the \$50 million range for what they received, some districts received 58-59 million. The 8th Council District, which is my district received 31 million, almost less than everyone else. So we wanted an answer as to why who made these decisions? Why were they made, when were they made based on what. So we asked to see the criteria and the notations in terms of you know, how these decisions were made, because it clearly was not fair. Our district has been in severe need and neglect for these dollars for resources for a long time. And I just found it appalling that the Kenney Administration thought it was okay. Like they were perfectly fine with this. It's not okay, it's not acceptable. These are all

your constituents. And all these people in all of these neighborhoods voted for you and supported you. And want to see you succeed. So it was quite appalling that this decision was ever made. At the end of the day, we were able to work some things out. Special shout out, and thanks to council president Darrell Clarke who really worked with me to make it happen.

Gia: So hot topic on the forefront of every Philadelphia residents mind is Gun Violence? You recently did a segment called? What do you do when the shooter lives with you? Where you gave your take on Gun Violence? Can you summarize for us what that take is, and what are some key factors you think need to be addressed in order to really solve this problem in Philly?

Councilmember Bass: I think that when you look at these young people, they live at home for the most part, these shooters and these victims, and a lot of them, you know, I'm not talking about innocent victims who haven't been engaged in this gun play. You know, I've seen cases where you have a number of these victims, who are involved in shootouts, you know, they have a gun, somebody else has a gun, whoever is quicker on the draw, you know, they can go home that night, and the other one's going, you know, to the morgue. We need to stop this, and the way that we can stop it, I believe we can, I don't believe in waiting for the police. I don't believe in waiting for the district attorney, I don't believe in waiting for any program, the best program is the one in your house, if you know you've got a young person who might have a gun, you need to run through that room, he didn't flip over that mattress, look under that bed, check out that closet, go

through those dresser drawers, you know these are young people who are hiding their guns in the homes where they live. And so we need to get those guns before they become a victim. Or before they become the perpetrator. Either way, they're going to lose their life, if they become a victim, chances are they're going to end up in the morgue if they are a perpetrator, they're going to end up in a facility, incarcerated for the rest of their lives. A lot of times, you know, parents need to do that. But at the same time, we have a couple of things going on. We know that some parents are fearful of their children who live in their house. And so that's part of the campaign. What do you do when you have a young person who lives with you and you're fearful, you're afraid of asking them, talking to them, getting the gun from them taking the gun. I'm going to get this gun out of their hands. And I'm going to get them the help that they need. What does that help look like? And so those are the kinds of things that we're going to be exploring so we can get resources to parents to deal with it. So that because a lot of parents don't want to call the police on their child when they find a gun. They don't want to call the police, what do I do next? And so we need to advise them as to how to deal with this situation. Because some of these shooters are living at home with their parents, with their grandparents with a caregiver. They're living with family members, they're not on their own.



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