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9/11 responders worry about cuts



A firefighter sits on a damaged fire truck on Sept. 11, 2001, following the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center. Responders continue to die from the toxic exposures at Ground Zero. SETH HARRISON/THE JOURNAL NEWS FILE

Advocates say program affected by HHS chaos

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Soon, 2,983 names will be read aloud at what was Ground Zero on Sept. 11, 2001. Similarly solemn ceremonies will remember those lost 24 years ago in the terrorist attacks at the World Trade

Center, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Speeches and prayers will likely include pledges to “never forget.” Meanwhile, the World Trade Center Health Program flounders, advocates warn, as 9/11 responders continue to die from the toxic exposures at Ground Zero. Survivors, including those who lived,

worked or went to school in Lower Manhattan, face similar illnesses. The WTC Health Program, established as part of the James Zadroga 9/11 Health and Compensation Act of 2010, offers screenings and treatments for diseases and disorders classified as caused by exposures on Sept. 11, 2001, and the months after. Among the issues in question: The

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Pixelle Specialty Solutions names CEO

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Pixelle Specialty Solutions, the owner of the Spring Grove paper mill, announced the appointment of Julie Schertell as the company’s new CEO, according to a release. Schertell was appointed to replace former Pixelle CEO Ross Bushnell, who the company said had stepped down to “pursue new opportunities.” Bushnell had been CEO since 2023, according to prior releases. In the release, the company shared that Schertell had most recently served as president and CEO of Mativ Holdings, and has more than 30 years of operational and commercial experience. Schertell had led a merger of Nee-nah Inc., where she previously served as president and CEO, which merged with Schweitzer Mauduit International and resulted in the creation of Mativ Holdings, according to the release.

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Spring Grove’s Pixelle paper plant is seen from the air on Sept. 15, 2023. HARRISON JONES/THE EVENING SUN

Weis Markets proposes fuel station for Hanover store

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Weis Markets is proposing adding a Gas N’ Go fuel center to its Hanover Borough location, according to municipal records. The addition is proposed by Weis Markets for the 860 Carlisle Street location of the grocery store in Hanover,

and was first noted during the September meeting of the Hanover Borough Planning Commission. A submitted land development plan was brought up for discussion with the commission for further input, though no action was yet taken on the proposal. Unless a request for an extension is filed, the current deadline for council to act on the submitted plans is Dec. 2,

2025, according to the agenda. The fuel centers operated by Weis Markets allow the grocery store’s shoppers to use their store membership cards towards discounts on gas, according to the company’s website. The north Hanover Weis Markets has been located at the site of 860 Carlisle Street since 1964, according to a review of newspaper records. Prior to relocating in 1964, the north

Hanover Weis Markets, which first opened in 1950, was located at 715 Carlisle Street in Hanover, roughly a block south. A second location of Weis, located in Penn Township, opened in 1982 at 1047 Baltimore Street and then moved to 1400 Baltimore Street in 2015. Harrison Jones is the Hanover reporter for The Evening Sun. Contact him at hjones@gannett.com.

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