

## Tragic Fire In East Stroudsburg Claimed The Lives Of Two Residents

By Senator Rosemary Brown

EAST STROUDEBURG - Heartbreaking news out of East Stroudsburg Borough this week — a devastating fire on Courtland Street claimed the lives of two residents. My heart goes out to their families, friends, and everyone grieving this unimaginable loss. No words can ease the pain they're feeling right now, but I hope they find comfort in the support of this community.

Amidst the tragedy, there was also a moment of heroism. Officer Chris Shelly of the Stroud Area Regional Police Department was the first on scene. With the help of bystanders, they quickly set up a ladder and rescued someone from the burning building. It's incredible to see people come together in moments like this, putting their own safety on the line to help others.

I also want to express my deepest gratitude to the firefighters, EMS personnel, and everyone who stepped in to help. Their bravery and quick response are a reminder of just how strong and selfless this community is. And as for Officer Shelly—I can't say I'm surprised. He's always been someone who looks out for others, and today was just another example of his dedication to keeping people safe.

I know East Stroudsburg is hurting, but they are also standing together. My thoughts and prayers are with everyone affected by this terrible loss.


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## Film Screening & Panel Discussion: Women Of Steel



National Museum of Industrial History



By NMIH

BETHLEHEM - Women contributed greatly to the success of Bethlehem Steel, the second largest steel producer in the nation for almost a century. In conjunction with our annual Steel Weekend event, these 19 remarkable women of Bethlehem Steel shared their experiences working in the plants, offices, and at research for our oral history project. Their full interviews are preserved in our National Museum of Industrial History Bethlehem Steel Archives.

Enjoy this screening of the Women of Steel documentary followed by a panel discussion with several female former Bethlehem Steel employees. Included with museum admission.

Join us on March 15th as we celebrate the hard-working women in industry during World War II.

1pm FILM SCREENING: The Life & Times of Rosie the Riveter Domestic. Shop girl. Waitress. Cook. Those were the jobs for women in the 1930's — when they could get work. Suddenly the U.S. entry into World War II created an unprecedented demand for new workers. Notions of what was proper work for women changed overnight. Thousands of posters and billboards appeared calling on women to "Do the Job He Left Behind." Rosie the Riveter was born — the symbol of working women during World War II.

After whirlwind training, women found themselves doing "men's

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