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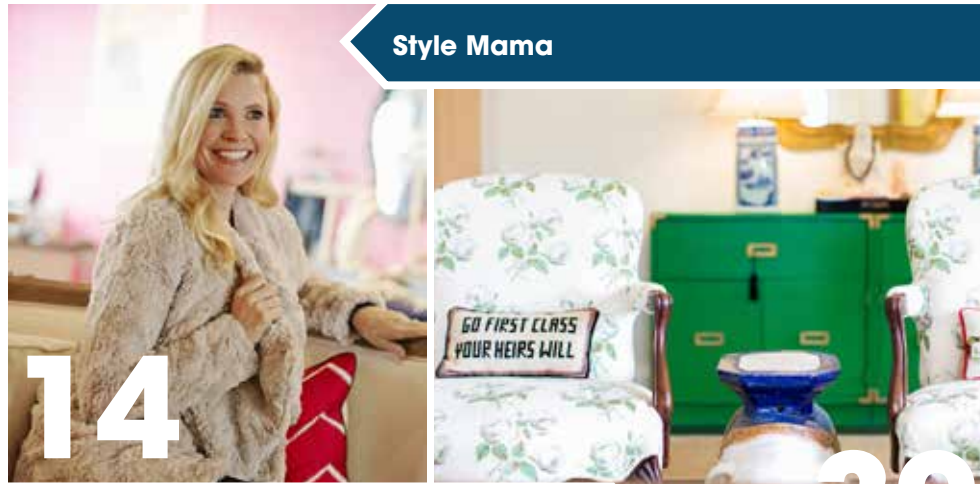


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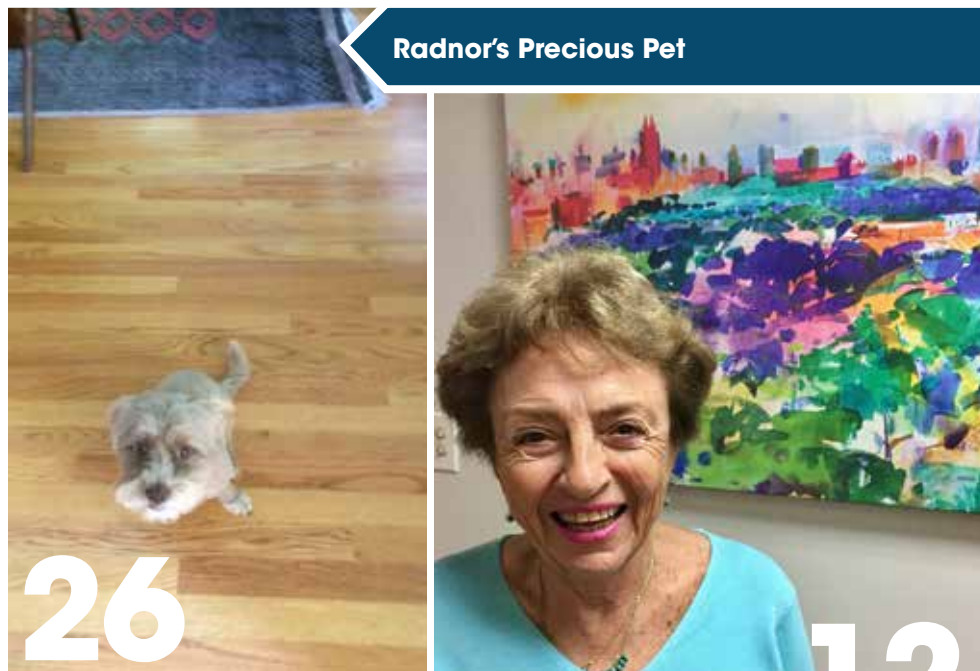


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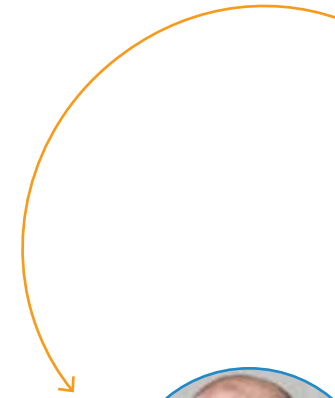
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PUBLISHERS NOTE

I hope you enjoy our October issue as much as we did creating it. October is one of my favorite months. During this time of year, I always look forward to wearing sweaters and lightweight jackets, and I start breaking out the boots. However, this year is overwhelmingly special for me, as we welcome our new baby daughter into the world! She's due October 1st (I think she's coming early). My wife and I always look forward to dressing up our boys for Halloween and participating in their school trunk-or-treat events. Now, we get to dress a little girl, too. We're thinking of some family-themed costumes this October. My seven-year-old suggested "zombies," and my two-year-old suggested "Minions." My wife suggested, "zombie football players" (guys) and "zombie cheerleaders" (girls). I'm just hoping we have enough energy to pull it off this year.

This leads me to my request from you! Please send us your best Halloween pictures, including your family, your kids, and pets to be featured in our upcoming November issue. We'd love to see all the great costumes and spooky faces! Here's a picture of my family from last October to get it started.



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Healthy Vegetable Stir-Fry

RESIDENT RECIPE

By Kelly Strogon, kelly@waynenutrition.com

Love Chinese food, but not all the salt, MSG, and oil? Below is a recipe that is a super tasty and delicious way to get in a lot of vegetables at your meal, and it's even better as a cold leftover the next day!



Serves approximately three 2-cup servings

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tbsp avocado oil (or canola/olive)
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 bag broccoli slaw and cabbage slaw
- 1 bunch swiss chard or spinach, chopped finely
- 3 tbsp Trader Joe's Sesame Soy Ginger Vinaigrette
- Water, if needed, to keep veggies from burning
- Cilantro or red chili flakes, to taste

DIRECTIONS:

1. Heat oil in pan.
2. Add onion, mushrooms, and slaw until they start to sweat.
3. Add the swiss chard or spinach.
4. Stir all vegetables together and gradually add in vinaigrette. Add water ounce for ounce if not enough liquid to keep vegetables from burning.
5. Cook until all vegetables are wilted down and liquid is cooked off.
6. Serve with a protein (fish, shrimp, chicken, or edamame) and/or grain such as farro, barley, or soba (100% buckwheat) noodles. Enjoy!

NOTE: If you don't get to Trader Joe's, any stir fry sauce will do.

NUTRITION INFORMATION* (Per 2 cup serving)

110 calories, 5 g fat (1 g Saturated, 3 g MUFA, 1 g PUFA), 15 g carb (3 g fiber), 4 g protein, 220 mg sodium

*Diet analysis results according to Diet Master Pro



Healthy vegetable stir-fry

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Fall is the season of change! And with every life change, such as a wedding, relocation, or the birth of a child, I always encourage my clients to review their wills to ensure that their wishes are reflected. This month's issue addresses all different kinds of change - with tips for healthy eating, helping those affected by Harvey, and preparing for marriage. So, no matter what your situation, it's never too late to change, and, when in doubt, you can at least be whoever you want for Halloween.

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Commissioner's CORNER



By Luke Clark, lclark@radnor.org

My name is Luke Clark, and I am the elected commissioner for Radnor Township Ward 3, which includes South Wayne, St. Davids, and part of Villanova.

As usual, Radnor Township has a lot going on, and that is good. The Board of Commissioners has two meetings every month on the second and fourth Monday evenings of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the township building, where everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate. Please note, these meetings are broadcast live on the township television channel, they are replayed on the same channel thereafter, and they are uploaded to the township's YouTube channel as well for viewing anytime.

Fall is here, as we move through the beautiful month of October! I hope that everyone has enjoyed the fall foliage, cooler weather, and getting ready for Halloween. The Fall Harvest and Great Pumpkin Patch event at the Willows Park was a success, as usual. Also, we have trick-or-treat at the township building on Friday, October 27, followed by Halloween on October 31. Lastly, for all of the runners out there (like me) or anyone who just wants to take a nice jog, we have the 40th Annual Penn Medicine Radnor Run on Sunday, October 29, at the township building, which is a beautiful five-mile course out to the Willows Park and back. The township is active in the fall!

The Board continues to remain busy as well, and in September, we hired two new police officers, heard a comprehensive presentation on the possible long-term plan for the Willows Mansion, and had a special meeting regarding capital project funding, pension funding, and sewer funding. The Willows Mansion presentation was put together by our consultants in conjunction with the Willows Trust, which is a community group working with the consultants to ensure the mansion is preserved as a primarily public, community asset. The presentation included expanded parking, a new Pond View Room, and capability for hosting events with up to as many as 150 people. The trust is also proposing an independent and autonomous committee to run the mansion modeled after Lower Merion's Appleford. Of course, all of this comes at a substantial cost, and the hope is that the township will absorb one-half of that cost with fundraising by the trust absorbing the other half. I am happy to hear your thoughts so please let me know!

Thank you for taking the time to read this, and please do not hesitate to contact me with any township matters via cell/text at (215) 520-0994 and/or email at lclark@radnor.org. You can also "like" my Facebook page @CommissionerLukeClark and/or follow me on Twitter @CommishLAC to receive regular and continuous updates.



SILVER SPOTLIGHT

By Susan Shapiro, Executive Director,
Wayne Senior Center

Najiye enjoys traveling, especially to Turkey, plays a mean bridge game, plays team golf at Paxon Hollow, and stays in wonderful shape by attending Curves Gym for Women.



ELLEN NAJIYE LYNCH

Najiye today.



Najiye as a toddler with her mother.

I would like to introduce you to Ellen Najiye Lynch, who answers to Najiye (pronounced “Najee”), and is a most accomplished woman of a certain age. Now, Najiye does not share her age with anyone, and that is fine, because when you learn all she has achieved in her life, you would think, “This woman must be at least 103 years old!” She is definitely not, but she will most likely get there!

Najiye’s father, a pediatrician, came to the United States from Turkey to study children’s diseases at St. Christopher’s Hospital for Children. There, he met Najiye’s aunts, who introduced him to their younger sister, Arsenia. The two fell in love and, after marrying, the young couple settled in East Falls, where they raised three daughters, one of whom was Najiye.

Najiye graduated from Raven Hill High School and went on to study at the University of Pennsylvania. She furthered her education at Temple University, where she earned her master’s degree in social work. In 1960, Najiye found time to get married. During the 1980s, she earned yet another master’s degree in public administration. Najiye dedicated her life to the field of mental health. She worked in the profession for 46 years! There are not too many people who have spent their lives helping others!

A good part of those 46 years was spent in the Haverford State Hospital’s Adolescent Unit. She loved working with the children and their families. Eventually, Najiye became the Assistant Superintendent of the mental hospital, which meant she was second in command of the entire hospital and in charge of all programs. However, she never gave up the treatment of patients and continued to lead family groups in her new position. Najiye was very involved with finding either community or hospital placements in 1998 when Haverford Hospital closed its doors for good.

The effect of Najiye’s work was felt even outside of the walls of Haverford State Hospital. She has always worked for the rights of the mentally ill as an advocate. Her involvement with the National

Alliance for Mental Health has helped to bring the issue of patient rights to the forefront.

You may be wondering how such a busy, engaged woman goes about creating a meaningful retirement. Well, there is no grass growing under her feet! She is an active board member of the Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania Foundation and has been for many years. Emergency Aid is an active membership of women volunteers who give generously of their time, talent, and financial resources. The Emergency Aid of Pennsylvania Foundation awards grants and scholarships exclusively in the five-county region of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Najiye has followed in her mother’s footsteps, as Arsenia served the foundation as well. For her dedication and hard work on behalf of the mentally ill, this special woman’s retirement is certainly well deserved! May Najiye enjoy this new journey of her life for many years to come!

Najiye in Turkey.



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STYLE MAMA

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YOUR FALL STYLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED



Ashley teams up with Paoli's Scout and Molly's Boutique Owner, Elena Samane, to answer all your style questions

How do you mix and match patterns into the winter?

Mixing and matching is the fastest way to reach fashionista status! In the winter, try mixing a plaid or gingham flannel top with a striped knit scarf. Remember to mix and match warm fabrics like tweed, cashmere, and faux fur as well. The more fabrics and patterns you work into your fall and winter wardrobe, the more compliments you'll get!

Ashley Meyers, Main Line's favorite fashion stylist, owner of Lula Belle fashion, specializes in closet edits for both men and women, family, and business

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Join the Facebook group, Main Line Fashion Advice and Shopping Tips, to gain even more on-trend advice. This group is the modern day fashion advice column! Get tips from Ashley as well as other members.

Shop these looks curated at Scout and Molly's located in Paoli Shopping Center. Visit the store for a special event hosted by Radnor Life and Style on October 20 at 1 p.m. Special discounts available!

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How do I keep my skinny jeans and leggings fresh this season? Try updating your skinny jeans to a fun camo print this season! Add a neutral gray sweater with printed pants and finish the look with fashion-forward sneakers and a statement necklace. Push the fashion trend even more, and choose a cold shoulder sweater.

Another way to update your leggings and skinny jeans is to add tops that have added embellishments. For example, a black lace-up long sleeve top pairs really well with houndstooth leggings and black booties. The look is simple yet on trend.

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Can I wear floral through fall and winter? Absolutely! Floral print tops, dresses, and scarves can be worn all winter long. Look for floral pieces in long sleeves that will keep you warm. Also, think about what colors go well with your skin tone.

Ashley's October Tips & Trends

Where to Invest

Winter clothes are not only bulkier in your closet, they hit harder on your wallet, too! Although, if there is one item in your closet that you should splurge on, it's an incredible outerwear jacket. This jacket is the piece that people see first all season long. Consider trying a fun fabric like faux fur or a unique color like cobalt blue. And if you'd like to stick to a neutral, think about adding a colorful scarf, brooch, or gloves to update your look.

Sweater Care

Keep your sweaters in good shape by always following the care instructions on the tags. Store your sweaters folded not hung. This will allow the sweater to keep its shape between wears. Hung sweaters have a tendency to stretch and look long. 📍



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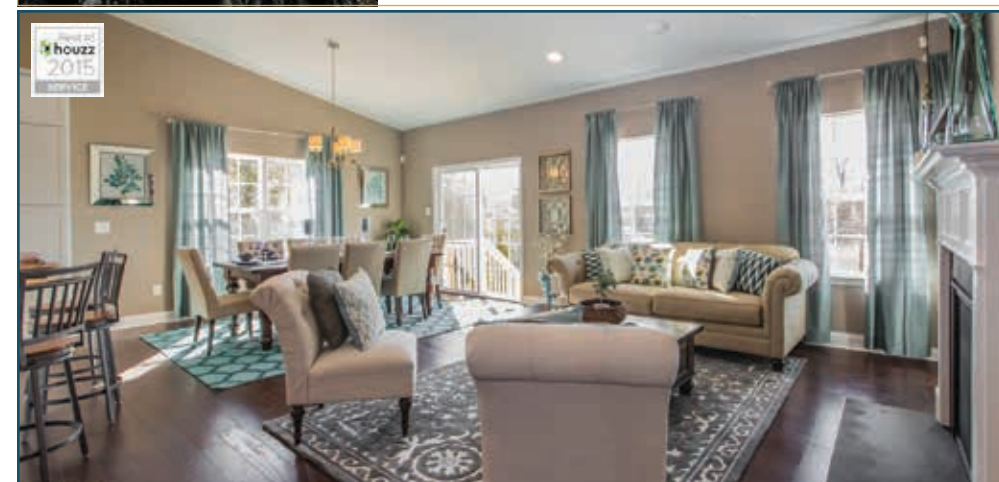
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By Larina Kase, larina@larinakase.com

I love my home. I love the colors and all the personal objects that mean home and family to me. What I don't love, however, is how it starts to look during the school year...piles of paper everywhere that overwhelm me and make me feel stressed instead of happy in my home.

If you have this challenge, too, I wanted to share some tips by the award-winning professional organizer and owner of Carrie's Essential Services, LLC, Carrie Kauffman.

Five Ways To Organize School Papers In Your Home
Just last month, we packed them up, dropped them at the bus stop, and sent our kids back to school! Many parents look forward to this day...especially after a long summer...but what many DO NOT look forward to is the barrage of school papers that come home with their kids every day.

Before you are drowning in flyers, memos, and assignments, here are five ways you can organize all of the school papers:

1.) HOME FOLDERS FOR PARENTS

Consider this the revolving door of school papers. Papers come in and go right back out! Each child will place anything that needs your attention in their color-coded home folder at the end of each school day. Parents, check the folders daily for items that require review or action. Anything that needs to be returned to school goes back into the folder, to be picked up by kids before heading back to school.

2.) DATE BOOK FOR KIDS

Ready to help your kids take control of their schedule? This year, I've purchased a small date book, just for them. When important dates come in for them...think: math test, field trip, orchestra practice...I will transfer them into the book and toss the paper. BONUS POINTS if you are brave enough to allow your kids to do this themselves! Kids check their date book each day and prepare accordingly. This is also a great way to teach them the importance of keeping a schedule and being responsible for their own deadlines and commitments.

3.) SCHOOL BOX

Does it take you a couple days to process incoming paper? I get it! Just want it off your kitchen table until you have time? No problem. Purchase either a letter or legal size clear box to hold those incoming school papers. Make a section

for important dates, forms, tuition, school field trips, etc. BONUS POINTS if you purchase a small calendar to clip to the front of the box. This way you can write on the calendar as a reminder of important dates.

4.) COMMAND CENTER

Get creative with your wall space using corkboard or pocket organizers in your command center. You can also tailor the space to your home's aesthetic by using wood, metal, or fabric options. Make a section/pocket for each child. Pin papers to the board or slide them into the pocket to eliminate papers on your table. The key is to stay on top of the paper...check it weekly to keep the clutter down.

5.) GALLERY WALL THEN MEMORY BOX

"What do I do with all of the art projects my kids bring home?"

Arguably one of the top questions I receive from parents.

My go-to system? Display the best pieces. Now, here's the key...ONLY keep the very best ones and recycle the rest. Create a gallery wall in an area everyone agrees upon. Then, rotate your child's artwork weekly...We all know they bring home enough! For the artwork coming down, store pieces in a letter or legal-size box. Make sure you label each box with either a name or photo of your child from that school year.

For organizing tips for back to school and beyond (and to share your own), "like" Carrie's Essential Services on Facebook and follow us on Instagram and Twitter and join our Facebook group, "Getting Organized on The Main Line!"



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LESSONS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

By Janelle Snyder, jsnyder@snyderbusinesslaw.com

Could we consider President Trump the most business-savvy of all United States presidents? The outcome of this debate may be uncertain, but if the number of trademarks was an indication of business savvy, he probably takes the lead. Trademarks are an essential component of running a business.

The United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) is responsible for the registration of trademarks (among other things). The USPTO's records are open to the public, and according to some quick searches, it appears that President Trump and his associated for-profit businesses retain the rights to over 100 active registered trademarks. He has submitted over 300 trademark applications throughout his years in business. In addition, there are another six (6) trademarks submitted by the nonprofit organization, Donald J. Trump for President, Inc., four (4) of which

are currently pending registration. Melania appears to have an application pending for MELANIA for jewelry, and Ivanka Trump has submitted 80 applications, of which 29 are active registrations, with another 20 pending registration.

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It appears that the Trump family has some “rules of thumb” when it comes to protecting their trademarks. Here are the top three (3) lessons learned from trademarking Trump.

Lesson #1. 1b is Key.

There are two (2) types of trademark applications with regards to timing: a Section 1b Intent-To-Use application or a Section 1a Actual-Use application. In the beginning, the two types are processed in the same way; however, the Section 1b application will not become a registered trademark (and be awarded the full protections afforded to registered marks) until the mark is actually used in commerce. The Trumps originally submitted many of their marks as Section 1b applications. By filing their applications before actually using the mark in commerce, the Trumps have protected their marks from use by others.

Lesson #2. Words and Logos.

The USPTO accepts trademark registrations for the word mark alone, the logo itself, or both the logo and the word. Receiving a registration for the trademarked word is important, as logo designs often change slightly over time. However, it is possible to trademark the name and logo in a single application. The Trump family files separate applications: one for the word alone and a second that includes the logo design along with any words depicted in the logo. This strategy allows them to protect the trademarked word if their designs change, and they also protect their designs, in case they wish to keep the design but change the word.

Lesson #3. Consent Required.

The Trademark Manual of Examining Procedure (TMEP) is the rule book for the USPTO when it comes to issuing registrations. One section clearly states that a living person must give his or her consent to use their name as a trademark or part of a trademark (15 U.S.C. §1052). Many (but not all) of the Trump trademarks include their names: “Trump,” “Ivanka Trump,” “Melania,” etc. In these cases, to keep the trademark application moving toward registration, the Trumps will submit a formal consent to use their name(s) with each application.

With well over 400 trademark applications submitted by the Trump family, it takes a team of professionals to manage their intellectual property portfolio. They must ensure that each application is submitted properly, applications are tracked, requests for information are fulfilled, registrations are received, future deadlines are noted, and possible new opportunities are brought to the attention of the family. A team of intellectual property professionals is essential to the success of any business or organization. Decision makers are well served when they find a talented team to help them manage their intellectual property portfolio (trademarks, patents, licensing, copyrights, etc.).



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But, what about the transition into marriage?

Our helpline rings about 170 times each month, and it is never from women asking for help through the transition of becoming married. Marriage brings with it so many complex nuances around changing roles, finances, legal implications, emotional responses, and social changes. Yet, no one calls for help.

Why not?

The answer is usually two-fold.

1. "I have a wedding to plan!" Impending nuptials can overwhelm even the savviest woman, and the details can be consuming.
2. "I know what I'm doing." Gulp. Do you? Based on calls to WRC, most women whose marriages end - whether through divorce or death of a spouse - come to that end so abruptly, under devastating circumstances, and they have no concept of the legal and financial implications of that union, or the ramifications of its dissolution. Among happily-married couples, many newlyweds bemoan the social and emotional challenges of entering into this partnership and negotiating in-laws and family expectations. Women report high levels of stress as they navigate decisions such as whether or not to change their last name and, if so, how to manage the logistics of that decision!

Marriage is an exciting milestone, but not a simple one. We hope that if you're getting married, you get your "happily ever after" and all that entails. In the years that we've been operating, we've noticed a few trends in marriage (and divorce) that we'd like to share with you.

A strong marriage rests on a foundation of love, with mutual respect, honesty, and transparency behind it. If you are approaching this transition and would like some guidance navigating the complexities, Women's Resource Center can provide brief counseling or can connect you with legal and financial services that can assist you. Phone our helpline at 610-687-6391 for more information.

Best wishes for a happily ever after!

Angela Marchesani, M.A.
Director of Program Operations



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NAVIGATING LIFE'S TRANSITIONS

By Angela Marchesani, M.A.,
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Below is our list of **five** things to learn before you tie the knot:

1 Finances. Oof, right? No one wants to hear this. But for the sake of the relationship, it is essential that each party's financial history and standing be fully disclosed and on the table before you marry. Insist on it. You may choose to meet with a financial advisor or other third party to hash this out, but you need to know the whole picture so you can plan your life together. Some basic essentials to bring to the table? Credit check for both parties, a full list of outstanding debts (including minimum payments), current expenses, savings, investments, and income. If your partner refuses to disclose this information, they are not truly committed to entering into the legally binding contract of marriage.

*Radnor women, listen up: The most common call we receive from Radnor residents is from women who discover upon their divorce that they, in fact, have no access to the accounts or funds that they have been relying on for years.

2 Your career plans (short-term and long-term). Do they mesh? If you plan to stay at home with kids, how will you earn a living if tragedy strikes? Do you have savings? Will you keep your skills up to date and your resume ready? Do you want to go to graduate school? Will your partner agree to incur that debt? What time frame would be best for you as a couple? Does your partner have aspirations that you are willing to support?

3 Whether you want children (and if so, when/how). People can't be swayed - decide your bottom line and don't convince yourself you can live with kids if you

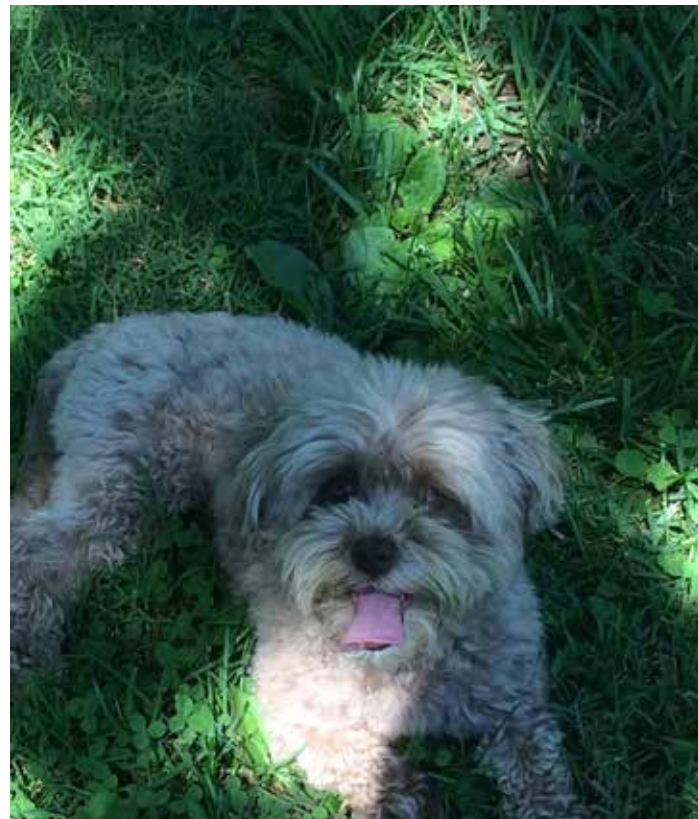
can't or vice versa. If your partner is on the fence about having children and you know you want kids, don't assume he/she will come around one day. When you have children with someone who doesn't want children, he/she generally isn't the amazing parent you had dreamed he/she would be. Also, prepare for the reality that not everyone can conceive easily - how do you and your partner feel about fertility treatments? Adoption? Then again, some people do conceive easily - and unintentionally. How do you both feel about an unplanned pregnancy?

4 Who is in your corner? Look at some couples whose relationship you admire, and turn to them for support and guidance if things are bumpy. They may have "been there, done that" and have some great advice for you. Your own friends, coworkers, and family are essential to the health of any relationship. Do not let them go. Do not neglect those relationships. If your partner is not supportive of your friendships and relationship with family, run - don't walk - away. This is a huge red flag for an unhealthy relationship, often dismissed or explained away. You will need your network in good times and in bad.

5 Your legal rights. If your partner leaves you five years from now, what are your rights? To your home? Children? Health benefits? Retirement account? Does your partner have rights to those treasures as well? You may consider meeting with a family law attorney preemptively to understand how assets and custody are determined if one day things suddenly change.



Baxter inside



Baxter outside

RADNOR'S PET OF THE MONTH

By Henry Gallagher

BAXTER

Family member names: Trenor, Reese, Emmett, Abigail, and Mark Hillman
Pet's name: Baxter
Type of animal/breed: Havanese
Male or female: Male
Pet's age: Two years

Where/why did your family get you? My family always wanted a dog because everyone they knew had one. However, they had three expectations that I had to meet. The ideal dog couldn't shed, be too big, or be too expensive. When they looked, they found me and they all think I am the best dog ever.

Is there a story behind your name? My family vacations in a place called the Adirondack Mountains, and the house we have there is near a small mountain named Baxter. Kind of fitting, seeing as I am a very small dog. My middle name is Ewok. This is because my family discovered my ancient intergalactic ancestors by holding my up to the T.V. while watching *Star Wars*.

Anything special or unusual about you (talents/quirks)? When I go on a walk, I go to the

bathroom a lot. I don't like my face to be breathed on during cuddle time. I am a definitely a spaz. I just can't sit still.

Any funny stories? I liked playing with my neighbor, Rusty. I didn't realize he was a puppy until each time I played with him, he got bigger. One day, I realized he was much bigger than me. I am kind of afraid of things that are bigger than me. But I can get over it since everything is bigger than me.

How spoiled are you? Every now and again, I get a new toy. I only get treats when they are free at festivals, and they usually last me about a few months since I'm so little.

What else should we know about you and how you have enriched your family? I have united the whole family because I can do anything in the world with my pure cuteness. I also plan to use my cuteness to solve all problems in the world and eventually take full control of it and rule the world with the power of cuteness. Stay tuned.



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Picket fence



Jen Risk

HOUSE TOUR AND Q&A

with local decorator jen risk

NOW, THAT'S A HOUSE!

By Haven Duddy, haven@mainlinehaven.com

Seven years ago, Jen and Trevor Risk bought a fixer-upper in Wayne that I had listed for sale. I can tell you firsthand that this home needed a significant amount of work. It was an estate sale, and many buyers were having a hard time looking past the outdated décor and a layout that needed some changes. Even though the house had challenges, I remember thinking that, with a little vision and some work, this fixer-upper could be a great home. It turns out that Jen, a local decorator, and her husband, Trevor, were the perfect buyers, since not only did they make this look great, they were able to change around the layout so that the home functions perfectly for their family of four.

What's your favorite thing about your home?

One of the joys of buying a fixer-upper is that each time you walk through your home, you get this sense of pride knowing that you "did that." That doesn't leave you. Picking one thing, though, is tough – but if I had to pick just one – it would be the kitchen table (which I built myself from things I found on Amazon) and the banquet we added around it. It's been totally life changing having one communal family space smack in the middle of our home. It's great for entertaining, too.

What was the biggest challenge with your home?

Prior to our renovation, the rooms in our house were very closed off. The doorways and entryways were all rounded mouse holes from the 50s. My husband had to duck to walk into our kitchen, and having rooms so siloed felt isolating. One of our biggest goals with the renovation was to open our first floor living space more – and we did.

Explain your renovation process.

We moved in about seven years ago - and the day

Kitchen table



we signed the paperwork, we sped over and ripped out all the old carpeting. Making it ours was important from day one. For the first few months, we made significant cosmetic changes, but it was putting lipstick on a pig. I had to lift my kitchen counter to open the dishwasher, and our washer and dryer proved useful as extra seating as they were, unfortunately, in the middle of our kitchen. We knew eventually we'd have to do a major renovation if we wanted to stay here. Last year, two kids and two dogs later, we finally dove in headfirst with a major first floor renovation. We completely gutted the kitchen and dining room, combining them in the process, turned two closets into a laundry room, built out a master closet, expanded a tiny powder room into a master bathroom, and added many other things in the process.

Is there anything that you would have done differently?

Some of the best advice I ever got was from my step-mother, who said "never listen to your contractor." The thing is, I loved our contractor, Don, (if you followed my renovation on Instagram, you also know Don). I'd say I listened to Don half the time, and the other half I would push back on his ideas and fight for what I wanted. Good contractors have opinions, but they might not align with your vision. At the end of the day, we ended up having a great collaborative relationship. We could solve problems together as they arose and found creative ways to make things

work. I drove him nuts, I know, but because I was champion of my own ideas, we ended up with a house exactly the way we wanted it. So no, I wouldn't have done anything differently. Also - I would hire Don a million times over.

Where do you like to shop for items for your home?

The thrift stores along the Main Line are incredible. The Bryn Mawr Thrift Store is hands down my favorite. They do so much good for so many people, and they always end up having the best treasures. I found most of my lighting for our renovation with Becky's help from Design Trade Resources in Devon and on Chair-ish.com, which is this great curated site for vintage home goods. I have a sofa in faux-velvet from Crate and Barrel that has proven indestructible. And Lauren Anrig Addis Art Collective for art.

What does home mean to you?

See? This must be why I love your blog. I've always thought that a home should be your haven. You should walk in and instantly feel a sense of serenity and joy. Home to me is a sacred space that makes you feel...home.

For more photos of this house, including before photos, visit MainLineHaven.com. Jen Risk is a decorator living on the Main Line. You can find her on Instagram @hathawayhutton or at www.jenrisk.com. Photos by Perfectly Paired Photography, www.perfectlypairedphoto.com.

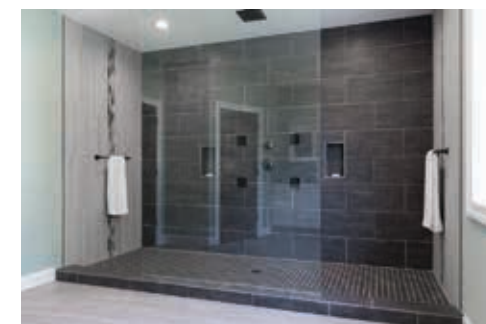
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Needlepoint pillow



How would you explain your style?

Golden Girls meets... maybe just Golden Girls. I'm a sucker for the classics. Anything old Palm Beach, gilded, classic, and chintzy makes me happy. I love a cheeky needlepoint pillow. I like things that lead to great conversation. I love history and family heirlooms. I have many things from my great grandmother, including a trunk filled with huge albums with handwritten notes about her travels around the globe. There's nothing better than having a girlfriend over and pouring over the old photos with a good bottle of wine. That's what I think design is all about: surrounding yourself with things that you love and make you happy. Life is so much richer that way.



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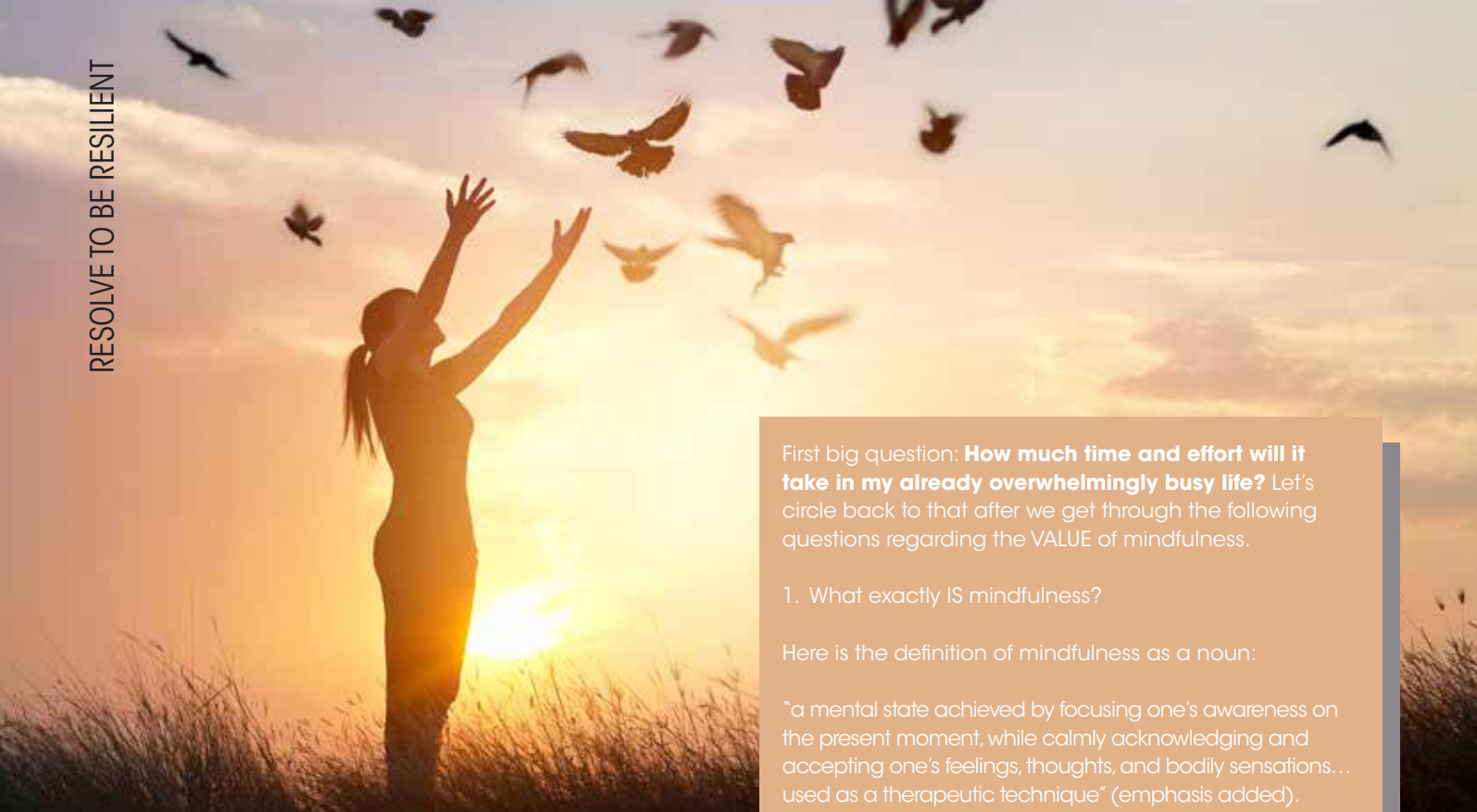
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Fall into a New Routine with Mindfulness

By Carol Beringer, carolberinger@comcast.net

Mindfulness...it IS all the buzz.

Mindfulness at its most simplistic boils down to choices, choices, choices!!

Perhaps, you are not quite certain of the value it may add to your overall well-being. Is it worth taking into consideration? **Without a doubt.**

So, why all the hype, attention, and energy? Simply because we are perfectly human and have complex brains, we complicate. Complicate is a verb. Now, we need to use our complex brains to UNcomplicate. That IS mindfulness. Basically, the practice of awareness of how we complicate so that we may stop. Whew! Sounds complicated! It is not!

Mindfulness can occur anytime, anywhere.

First big question: **How much time and effort will it take in my already overwhelmingly busy life?** Let's circle back to that after we get through the following questions regarding the VALUE of mindfulness.

1. What exactly IS mindfulness?

Here is the definition of mindfulness as a noun:

"a mental state achieved by focusing one's awareness on the present moment, while calmly acknowledging and accepting one's feelings, thoughts, and bodily sensations... used as a therapeutic technique" (emphasis added).

Let's take a leap and put mindfulness into action, as a verb:

Therapeutic... "to become sound or healthy."

2. Why does mindfulness matter?

Mindfulness opens us up to choice—mindful of choices about everything that is important to our well-being, choices in the moment, choices as an ongoing plan, big or small. For instance, how did you choose your current automobile? What did you choose for breakfast/lunch/dinner? How did you choose the clothes you have on at this very moment? What time did you choose to go to sleep or wake up? Did you choose to floss? Watch the news, catch an extra episode, read another chapter, or study?

When we are mindful of our choices, we make better choices. As simple as choosing to take an umbrella along when it's raining. Yes, that's an easy and smart choice.

3. How will mindfulness improve my life?

The more mindful we become in general, more difficult choices become less difficult. Mindfulness takes the pressure off!

Mindfulness is often equated with **meditation**. We can achieve mindfulness without the daunting label of meditation. For many, meditation carries responsibility: carving out time in a quiet place, being silent and still. Full out meditation has amazing benefits, as science has proven. Mindfulness-based stress reduction is the impetus here.

The foundation of mindfulness (as well as meditation) is awareness of breath. Breath is super important. It's the first thing we do when we hit the planet, and the last thing we do when we depart. We can go much longer without food and water than without breath. In daily living, it is adaptogenic. When we are tired, breath energizes us. When we are wired, breath calms us.

Calming! Yes! Less stress. Anytime, anywhere. (that is worth repeating!)-awareness is a stress buster. Awareness of breath is the ultimate stress reliever. Simple and easy.

There is a legitimate term that applies here: "monkeymind." The chatter that goes on and on and on relentlessly in our minds. When we bring awareness to breath, the monkey focuses on the inhale and exhale and becomes quiet.

One example of how to integrate mindfulness through breath into your day: First, a quick breath check. Inhale through your nose. Exhale through a soft jaw (as if fogging a mirror, not blowing out candles with pursed lips). Your chewing muscles (jaw juncture) are among the strongest muscles in your body. If these muscles are tight, you are tense. Need proof? Place your fingers of both hands lightly at your jaw juncture. Gently clench your teeth. Amazing, isn't it? And so very close to our overactive brains and connected to the muscles that run along our necks and outwards toward our shoulders. No wonder we have such tension (tightness) there! Exhaling through a soft jaw (after inhaling through the nose) releases an enormous amount of tension! You are already on your way to mindfulness! Super easy, right?

Just one mindful breath IS a mini-meditation! Mindful awareness of breath! Sitting on a pillow attempting to empty your thoughts is not necessary to achieve mindfulness.

One breath between sips of your coffee or tea or bites of some delicious food. That pause will bring immense gratification. A few breaths at a stop sign or traffic light. All of this takes no additional time at all. You are already drinking, eating, or driving. This is how we can fit mindfulness into our busy lives. Not complicated at all.

Each one of those breaths opens us up to choice. When we quiet "monkeymind," we have that moment to choose. Choice is a relief, brought on by just one breath. That moment when we have the awareness to choose our next thought or action.

Mindfulness can positively impact every aspect of your daily life and keep you grounded towards self-care, which in turn, is wellness. Less stress will positively impact you, everyone around you, and every action you complete. In short order, you will notice the serenity with which you make your choices.

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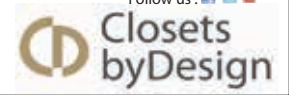


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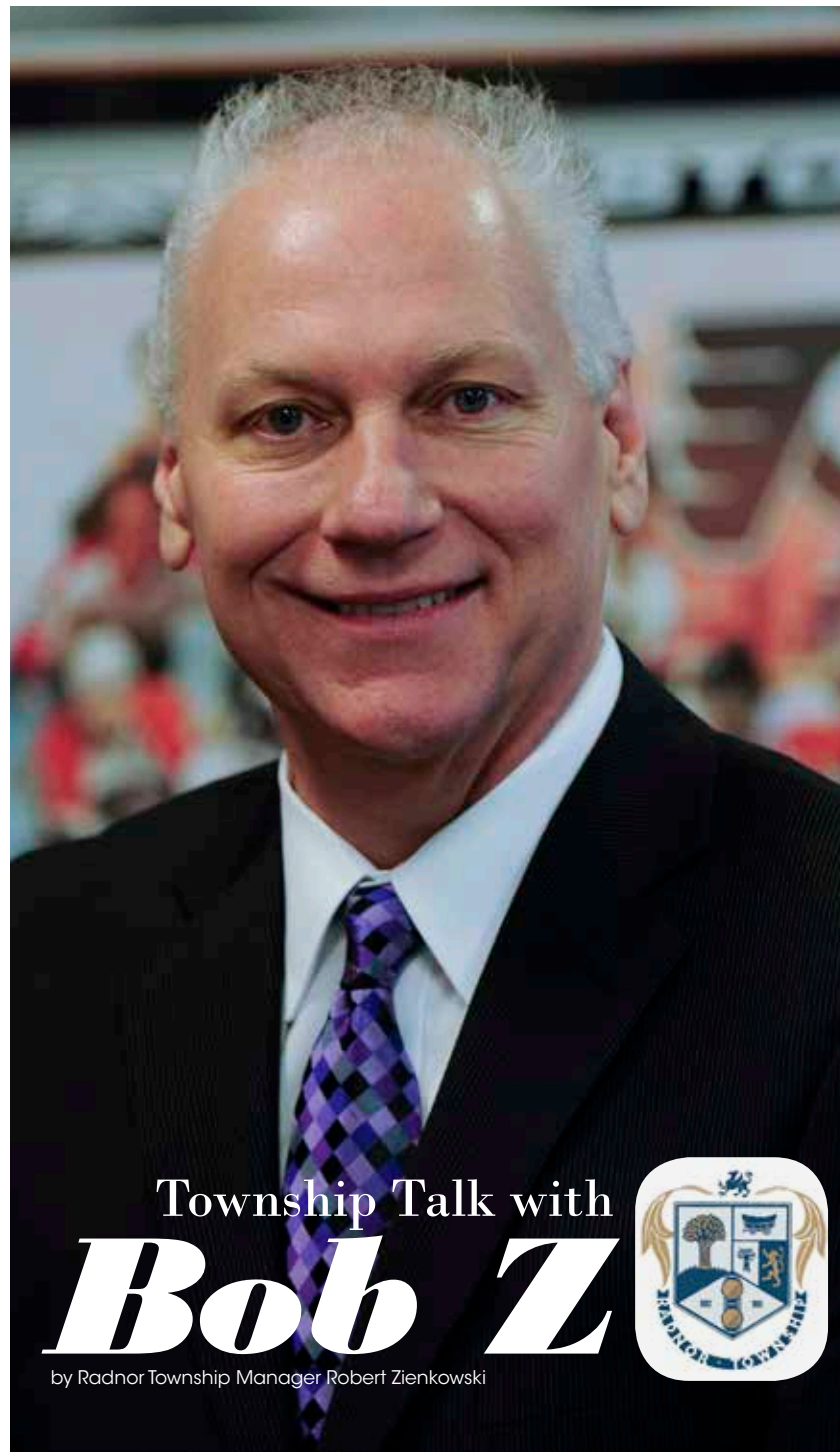


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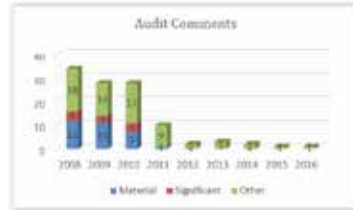


Township Talk with
Bob Z

by Radnor Township Manager Robert Zienkowski

As we look to the future, your feedback is greatly valued. Our lines of communication are always open, and you can share your thoughts with us via email at rzienkowski@radnor.org. We are dedicated to continuing to communicate with the residents of Radnor Township, and thank you for the opportunity to serve you.

Summer has come to an end. Across the country, kids have headed back to school and we are all preparing for the changing of the seasons. As summer rolls into fall, one thing remains the same: the staff of Radnor Township remains dedicated to providing excellent services to its residents.



The Radnor Township Administration holds the annual audit process, financial accountability and transparency as top priorities. The Finance Department continues to work with the Citizens Auditor Review and Financial Advisory Committee (CARFAC) on an ongoing basis which continues to produce tremendous results. With CARFAC's guidance, the Township has issued an *award winning* comprehensive annual financial report from 2011 through 2015, and we expect that the 2016 report will once again receive the Government Finance Officers Association's highest recognition for excellence in financial reporting. At the same time, we continue to work with the independent auditors in addressing the thirty-four audit comments that lingered from the 2010 audit. We are proud to say that we narrowed those comments down to one back in 2013; and we are addressing that through the new financial software system. There have been no new comments added over that period of time. The Township has also benefited from its strong business base. Increased revenues from the business base have allowed the Township to freeze real estate tax rates in 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2017). A small millage increase was included with the 2016 budget to pay for debt issued to improve the Township's Library building, various parks, and trails. In addition to keeping tax rates constant, the Township has also been able to direct over \$6.0 million to help begin addressing the pension and post-employment benefit liabilities and direct over \$4.2 million to help provide funding for stormwater and other capital program needs.

Throughout the summer, the Parks and Recreation Department provided programming that enhanced the quality of life for residents of all ages, including Radnor Day Camp and the Great American Backyard Campout. We are already looking at events for next summer, but don't forget to keep an eye out for our fall events. We have a variety of fun FREE fall activities planned at the annual Fall Harvest and Great Pumpkin Patch Event taking place on Sunday, October 1st. This year Radnor Township's famous Helicopter Piñata returns! Children will watch in anticipation as a helicopter flies over the Willows to drop candy and goodies for all! New this year we will be having a Girl Scout Campfire and Sing-A-Long on Saturday, October 14th. This will be an opportunity for current Girl Scouts and girls who are interested in becoming a Girl Scout to come together and have a fun night of songs, skits, smores, and more! On Friday, October 27th we will be holding our annual Trick or Treat at the Township Building. Taking place during normal operating business hours, children ages 5 and under with adult supervision can come trick or treat throughout the Township Building, participate in free crafts, and have fun in the free photography booth! Be on the lookout for the 40th Annual Radnor Run scheduled to take place on Sunday October 29th! There will be prizes awarded for the top three fastest teams, the largest team, top fundraising team, and more. Finally another new addition this year is our Mother Daughter Princess Tea Party on Sunday, November 12th. Mothers and daughters can plan to sip tea and taste a variety of tea sandwiches while meeting princesses, participating in crafts, enjoying a special performance and more! This event is currently sold out but we are taking names for the wait list.



Now that school is back in session, your Radnor Township Police Department will be continuing its Safe Schools initiative by having officers conduct daily patrols through the schools, this initiative helps provide security and allows interaction with the children. Radnor Police Department has certified Car Seat Technicians on site. Please schedule a car seat check or installation by calling the main number **610.688.5600**.



The Public Works Department is continuing to maintain the Township's parks and infrastructure, collect trash, brush, and recycling, all while preparing for the upcoming leaf collection season and snow fighting season. The Public Works team is dedicated to addressing the issues that affect our residents every day, and strives to do so as efficiently as possible.

The Engineering Department is responsible for processing Grading Permits, Land Development Applications, and Clearing Permits. To this end, our role is to ensure compliance with Township codes, so that new development conforms to requirements regarding traffic and stormwater management, to name a few. The Engineering Department is the liaison to the Planning Commission, Shade Tree Commission, and Stormwater Management Advisory Committee. Sanitary sewer, street resurfacing, and stormwater capital projects also fall under the purview of the Department; these are just of the few items that fall under engineering, but are the most visible to the public. The Department is staffed by: Douglas Meder, Engineering Inspector and SEO, Patricia Sherwin, Engineering Clerk, and Stephen Norcini, PE, Township Engineer. Please contact us at 610-688-5600, extension 133 should you need any assistance in the areas noted.

The Community Development Department is always working to make sure that new residential or commercial construction, as well as additions and renovations, are constructed according to code for the safety of our residents. Coupled with rental housing inspections and property maintenance, Community Development is here to help make your living environment safe.

THINGS THAT BIND US

by Commissioner Richard Booker

OVERCOMING ADVERSITY

God is first, my family is second, "I am Third," is the quote from Gayle Sayers famous book by that name—and the inspiration for the movie "Brian's Song." I attempt to keep the sentiment of this quote in my heart every day.

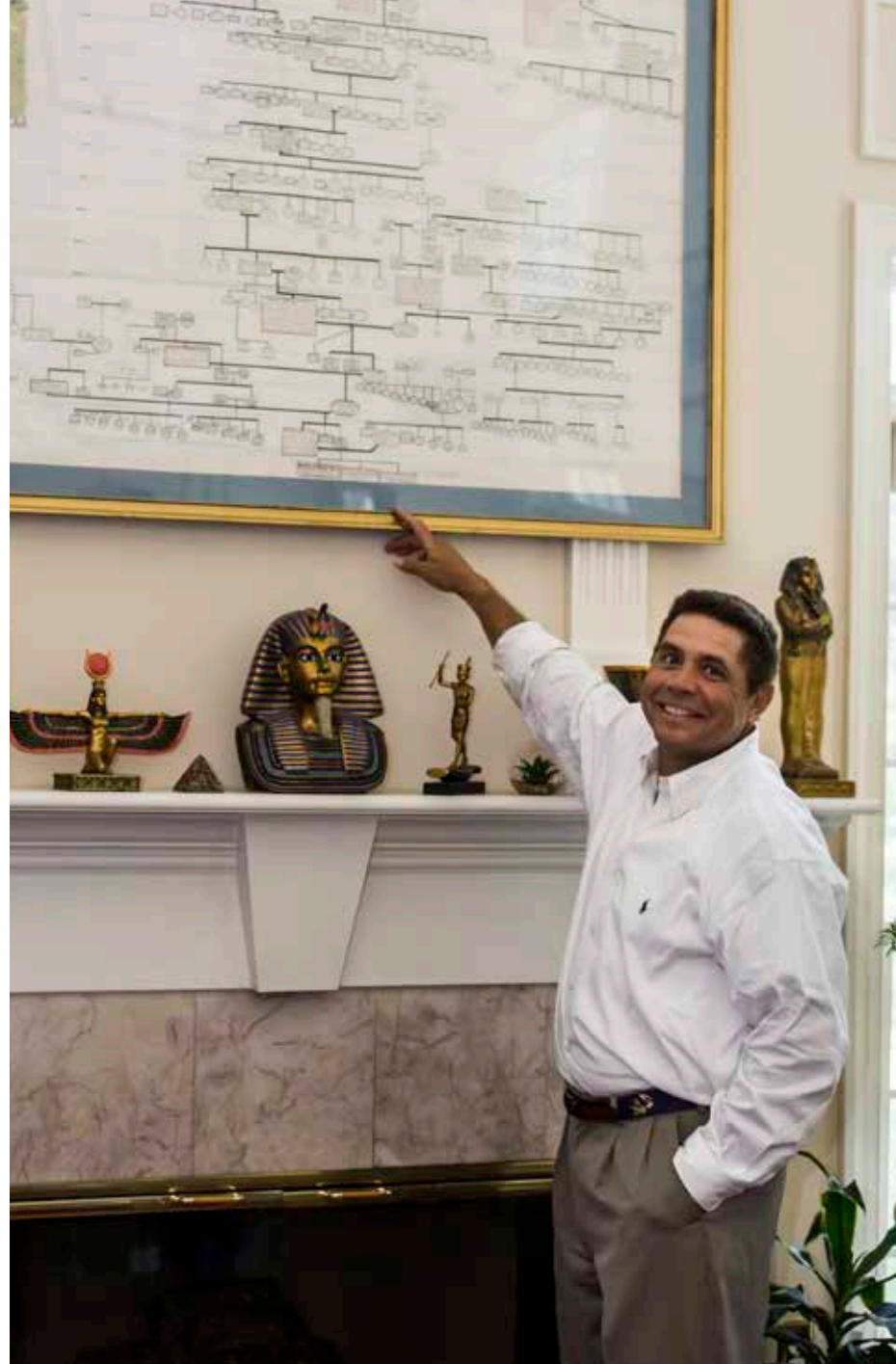
"Brian's Song" was a movie was about the great African American Chicago Bears running back Gayle Sayers, working his way back from a career ending knee injury, while at the same time becoming close friends with his rival, Caucasian running back and room-mate, Brian Piccolo.

Piccolo competes with Sayers to win a starting spot, yet he is able to coach and motivate Sayers to overcome excruciating pain and mind numbing exercises, to rehabilitate is annihilated knee, and return to being a star running back for the Bears. By the end of the movie (and in real life), Piccolo is the one who relies on Sayers for strength and comfort, as his young life ebbs away from terminal lung cancer. For me, it was a truly inspirational story that reminds us that race does not separate us, and that, in the end, we are all teammates who must unite to help each other to realize our full potential.

It was unusual for Gayle Sayers to have a white room-mate, and it was controversial at the time. The fact that Gayle Sayers and Brian Piccolo became such close friends in the face of racial hatred and segregation of the '60's, helps us to realize, that whatever problems we have today with racial animosity, they pale in comparison to the obstacles overcome by these two football players and many others of the day.

My parents were married in 1960, and dealt with similar obstacles. At that time, it was a scandal for a Main Line WASP (white Anglo Saxon Protestant), to marry an African American.

My mother; Marion Fuller Blizard, was a typical Main Line girl of the 1950's from a affluent family; attending Baldwin, and later Lower Merion High School. She started her undergraduate studies at Penn, but later transferred to the University of Michigan. Mari-



I think of myself as the quintessential American. Like some others in our area, I am 13th generation descendant (on my Mother's side) of Edward Fuller, who came to America in 1620 on the ship "Mayflower" as a Pilgrim, and who was a signer of the Mayflower Compact. Contrastingly; and not necessarily as common on the Main Line, I am also descended from an African Americans, likely held as slaves, from Virginia (on my Father's side). Another branch of my family settled in what is now the Lawncrest section of Philadelphia, in 1813. There, my ancestor Henry Whitaker started a cotton textile manufacturing factory. It is because of Henry Whitaker's emigration from Rochdale England in 1811, that we continue to live here in Southeastern Pennsylvania. My family has now lived in the area continuously for more than 200 years.



Between us, Pattie and I have served almost 15 years on the Radnor Board of School Directors. Pattie is currently a member of the Radnor School Board, and I am currently serving the Radnor community as a Commissioner. I also serve as the Radnor Memorial Library (RML) Board Standing Committee Chairman. Pattie served RML for nine years as a Trustee.

Pattie and I focus our free time on projects like assisting with the management and financing of the current Radnor Memorial Library expansion – helping provide resources for the community.

The Library is a place not just for children, but also a spot for adults, and seniors to meet, relax and to spend time. The library serves as a type of community center and "front porch" of our community; a place for cultural and intellectual enrichment and life-long learning. With close to 200,000 visits per year and a wide variety of events, the Library is at the heart of our community.

on hated traveling on the train each day to college, and was eventually allowed to transfer to the Ann Arbor, Michigan campus, and to gain a measure of the independence that she craved.

While finishing her Master's degree in art history, Marion met my father, Kermit Booker.

His family was from the Deep South, and had moved to Detroit in the 1940's to find work during WWII. They were poor and uneducated, and carried with them many of the traditions and practices of the South. He was strict, and corporal punishment with a switch was liberally employed during my early youth.

Despite his disadvantages, my father was able obtain his degree from the Univ. of Michigan, and to marry my mother --to the great consternation of her family. The strain was too much; however, and my parents separated by 1969, at which time I came to live on the Main Line with my grandparents.

My father's family also has an interesting history. My Gr. Gr. Grandfather, Pompey Booker, was born in Virginia in about 1816.

The old family lore is that he was sold South as a teenager, possibly because his father was alleged to have been involved with the Nat Turner rebellion; and hung in 1832, for attending a meeting at a church where Nat Turner spoke prior to his uprising. Whatever the motivation for the move, my research shows that young Pomp Booker and his mother ended up in southern Alabama, and by 1850 his son Thomas and the family were living there as farmers. They remained there until the early 20th Century, when they moved to Louisiana; and subsequently to Detroit. While I have uncovered no proof of the Nat Turner connection, my research indicates that the old story could be true.

My upbringing has made me keenly aware of the need to give back to the community, and to help provide opportunities for others. My wife Pattie and I are very active in the Radnor civic community, volunteering our time for a multitude of charitable and civic enterprises.

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2017 Trash/Recycling Schedule

JULY 2017						
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JUL 4	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
AUG 23-24	Teacher Induction	
AUG 28 - 31	Teacher In-Service	No Students K-12
SEP 1	Teacher Flex In-Service	No Students K-12
SEP 4	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
SEP 5	First Student Day 1-12; Orientation/Screening: K	
SEP 6	Orientation/Screening: K	
SEP 7	First Student Day: K	
SEP 21	Offices Open/No School	No Students K-12
NOV 6	K-8 In-Service	No Students K-8
NOV 7	Teacher In-Service*	No Students K-12
NOV 14	Elementary In-Service*	No Students K-5
NOV 20	Evening Parent Conferences	Full Student Day
NOV 21-22	Parent Conferences*	No Students K-12
NOV 23-24	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
DEC 25	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
DEC 26	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
DEC 27	Offices Open/No School	No Students K-12
DEC 28-29	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
JAN 1	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
JAN 15	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
FEB 16	Teacher In-Service*	No Students K-12
FEB 19	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
MAR 2	Elementary In-Service*	No Students K-5
MAR 8-9	Parent Conferences (K-5) Elementary New Student Drop-In Registration	No Students K-5
MAR 26-29	Offices Open/No School	No Students K-12
MAR 30	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
APR 2	K-8 In-Service	No Students K-8
MAY 15	Teacher In-Service*	No Students K-12
MAY 28	District Holiday	All Buildings Closed
JUN 1	Elementary In-Service*	No Students K-5
JUN 13	RHS Graduation	
JUN 14	Last Student/Teacher Day / Early Dismissal (K-12)	
181 Student Days 191 Teacher Days *Proposed ACT 80 Days		
PSSA Testing Window		
April 9-13, 2018 : English Language Arts (3-8)		
April 16-24, 2018 : Mathematics (3-8)		
April 23-27, 2018 : Science (4,8)		
Keystone Testing Window		
Winter: December 4-15, 2017		
Spring: May 14-25, 2018		

Student Snow Make Up Days
Canceled student days in excess of one (1) will be made up as follows:
Day 2: June 15 Day 5: June 20
Day 3: June 18 Day 6: June 21
Day 4: June 19
If necessary, additional staff make-up days will follow the last in-service day of the school year.

Yellow	District Holiday
Light Blue	K-12 Teacher In-service
Light Green	K-8 Teacher In-service
Light Orange	K-5 Teacher In-service
Light Purple	Offices Open/No School
Light Red	Parent Conferences
Light Yellow	K-12 Early Dismissal
Light Blue-Gray	Graduation
Light Green-Gray	Student Snow Make-Up Day

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SEPTEMBER				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
4 Holiday	5 Trash D1	6 Trash D2	7 Recycle D1	8 Recycle D2
11 Trash D1	12 Trash D2	13 Yard Waste	14 Recycle D1	15 Recycle D2
18 Trash D1	19 Trash D2	20 Yard Waste	21 Recycle D1	22 Recycle D2
25 Trash D1	26 Trash D2	27 Yard Waste	28 Recycle D1	29 Recycle D2

OCTOBER				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Trash D1	3 Trash D2	4 Yard Waste	5 Recycle D1	6 Recycle D2
9 Trash D1	10 Trash D2	11 Yard Waste	12 Recycle D1	13 Recycle D2
16 Trash D1	17 Trash D2	18 Yard Waste	19 Recycle D1	20 Recycle D2
23 Trash D1	24 Trash D2	25 Yard Waste	26 Recycle D1	27 Recycle D2
30 Trash D1	31 Trash D2			

NOVEMBER				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1 Yard Waste	2 Recycle D1	3 Recycle D2
6 Trash D1	7 Trash D2	8 Yard Waste	9 Recycle D1	10 Recycle D2
13 Trash D1	14 Trash D2	15 Yard Waste	16 Recycle D1	17 Recycle D2
20 Trash D1	21 Trash D2	22 Yard Waste	23 Holiday	24 Holiday
27 Trash D1	28 Trash D2	29 Yard Waste	30 Recycle D1	

DECEMBER				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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18 Trash D1	19 Trash D2	20 Yard Waste	21 Recycle D1	22 Recycle D2
25 Holiday	26 Trash D1	27 Trash D2	28 Recycle D1	29 Recycle D2

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Alex Oliva at the piano.

Even though YouTube helped him branch out with his music, Alex's real inspiration is his grandmother, Esther Cirone. She is a virtuoso pianist who influenced him significantly. Alex has listened to his grandmother play since he was a baby, and her skill motivates him to practice and improve.

Alex Oliva:

Wayne's Music Man

By Kailey Bitoni, kbitoni9@gmail.com

Adele and Charles Oliva moved to Wayne from Manhattan and Princeton in 2007 with their sons Adam and Alex, who were six and four at the time. The Olivas bought one of the old homes in downtown Wayne and renovated it. Alex's seventh birthday party was a boy's fantasy. Alex and his guests got to take sledgehammers to the house's walls and be totally destructive while adults cheered them on.

Coming to Wayne was a good move for a lot of reasons. Foremost among them is that the Olivas' eldest child loves Wayne so much he would rather live here than anywhere else on earth. Even at the ripe old age of 16, Alex should know. He's already been to over 20 states and visited both sides of the family

in Italy and the Philippines. According to Alex, "Wayne has everything except an amusement park."

Mr. Oliva is a management consultant, and Mrs. Oliva is a venture capitalist (actually, she has been listed as one of the top venture capitalists in the world, according to Forbes magazine!). Both enjoy ping-pong and golf. Mr. Oliva is a master photographer who creates beautiful memories of all the places the family has been. He is also on the board of Radnor A Better Chance, while Mrs. Oliva serves on the board of Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Hospital. Family traditions are reunions at the shore and Thanksgiving at their house with throngs of relatives.

Alex is in the choir a capella group and is the goalie for his soccer team at EA. Alex's passion is music, and he hopes to be in the music business industry someday. His dream job is to be a singer/songwriter, so he can spread positivity. In preparation for his future, Alex wasn't at the pool, either, this summer. Instead, he attended music camps at Boston's renowned Berklee College of Music (the largest independent college of contemporary music in the world) and at the Interlochen Center for the Arts in Michigan, which attracts students from around the world. Music gives Alex the opportunity to express himself in a way that makes him comfortable. He writes songs, sings and plays a mean piano. He practices, as he puts it, "a ton." Although he has played piano for years, it was YouTube where he started learning covers of songs, and that led to his involvement with songwriting and choir.

Alex is actually a YouTuber himself. His YouTube channel is Alexander Charles Oliva. Tune in to hear Alex sing and play top hits as well as his own original songs. You can also follow him on Instagram at alex_oliva_music. Then, in a few years, you can say you followed Alex before he was famous!

Although he is just starting out, Alex loves entertaining people and seeing them enjoy his music. He sometimes plays music for a couple hours at parties and other events and was a featured performer at The Station Café at the Wayne train station last July.

Alex is fortunate to have other sources of inspiration, like his choir director at school, Jim Erwin. Says Alex, "Mr. Erwin inspires me every day to be better as a person and as a musician." Alex was inspired enough to win the prestigious Dora Khayatt music competition at EA.

Farther from home, Bruno Mars, Alex's favorite artist, is another inspiration. "He is a great musician who doesn't get caught up in the tabloids and makes great music," said Alex. Mars' "Finesse" is Alex's favorite song.

An unknown fact about Alex is that his favorite athlete is Bonzie Colson, Jr., a Notre Dame basketball player who chose to finish college instead of going into the NBA draft. At 6'5," Bonzie is a big boy with a wing span of seven feet. Alex follows him because he met him at the airport before he was the top rebounder in the ACC. (I thought he

liked him because his name is Bonzie, and it is not a nickname.)

Alex also loves the play *The Lion King*, the book *Percy Jackson*, the movie *Kicking and Screaming*, fried chicken, and math. Interesting combination.

If Alex could have given advice to his 8th-grade self, it would be to work harder. (Why are we all so tough on ourselves?) When asked what advice he had for President Trump, Alex would suggest he stop tweeting. However, Alex also believes we should call President Trump out when he does something wrong but move on from it and be constructive when protesting. Alex would like President Trump to know he is rooting for him because his success is our success.

Alex is very grateful to his parents for all the opportunities and support they have given him over the years. He would like to attend a college that has strong academics, a good music scene, and great sports. His tremendous work ethic and talents will get him there.

Both Alex, a junior, and his brother Adam, a freshman, attend Episcopal Academy. Adam plays on EA's tennis team and is interested in engineering and architecture. In fact, instead of hanging out at the pool this past summer, Adam attended an architecture camp at the University of Pennsylvania and an engineering camp at Bucknell University. That boy is going places! So is his big brother.



From left to right: Charles, Adele, and Alex Oliva, Ester Cirone (inspirational grandmother), and Adam Oliva.



Futuristic drink bar created by Adam Oliva.

HELP STILL NEEDED FOLLOWING Hurricane Harvey

By Julianna Blazey, blazeyjz.7450@gmail.com

ROTARY ROUNDTABLE

Hurricane Harvey hit Texas on August 25th with 130 mph winds and dumped 51 inches of rain – a staggering 20 trillion gallons of water – destroying 200,000 homes and disrupting thousands of lives. Organizations and individuals joined together to provide relief, including more than a hundred Rotary Clubs in Texas, supported by Rotarians locally, throughout the United States, and abroad. “The power of Rotary is in the foundation’s ability to pull help from around the world, while local clubs provide immediate relief in their own communities,” says Don Mebus of the Rotary Club of Arlington, Texas.

One of Rotary’s partners, ShelterBox, is providing Hurricane Harvey victims with privacy tents while they are sheltered in large public evacuation centers. Adapted to fit the emergency, a ShelterBox is a signature green box featuring the Rotary logo and normally includes a family-size tent, solar lights, water storage and purification equipment, thermal blankets, and cooking utensils. ShelterKits may include tools, ropes, and heavy tarpaulins. Since it began in 2000, Shelter Box has responded to more than 230 disasters including earthquakes, floods, volcanoes, tsunamis, hurricanes, landslides, typhoons, and conflict.

ShelterBox was founded by a Rotarian but is independent of Rotary International and the Rotary



Rotarians Theodora Voulgaris, John Douglas (Pres), Jake Szullinsky, John Baxter, Cindy Cornish, and Rotaractors prepare meals for women and children in shelters.

Foundation. Its mission is to provide emergency shelter and vital aid to stabilize, protect, and support communities overwhelmed by disaster and humanitarian crisis. Rotarians have traveled as part of ShelterBox response teams to disasters around the world and have also delivered ShelterBoxes to those displaced by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, Sandy in New York and New Jersey, and tornadoes in the Midwest. Along with Rotaractors (college) and Interactors (high school), Rotarians have contributed \$48 million, or 40 percent, of ShelterBox’s revenue. This July, Rotary International and ShelterBox announced the extension of a three-year project partnership to provide emergency shelter, a natural fit according to both organizations.

Rotary’s Foreign Exchange Program

Rotary invites high school students age 15 – 18 to apply now to participate in next year’s Rotary’s Foreign Exchange Program, live with host families, and go to school abroad! Rotary’s youth exchange promotes peace and understanding through its very active cultural and educational exchange – 8,000



Weatherproof shelter, bed, water purification, utensils for ten people in a ShelterBox.

In addition to hands-on assistance regarding Hurricane Harvey, Rotary established a Gulf Coast Disaster Relief Donor Advised Fund to collect and distribute relief contributions. If you would like to help, contact the Wayne Rotary Club at BlazeyJZ.7450@gmail, or call The Rotary Foundation Planned Giving team at 847-866-3100.

Not Just for Rotarians! Upcoming Events – Four-Way Speech Competition – This presents amazing opportunities for high school students to engage in public speaking – inquire below.

OCT. 7, 2017:

Oktoberfest, Church of the Good Samaritan, Paoli. Organized by Rotary Club of Upper Main Line, 100% of the proceeds raised by Rotarians go to community projects.

OCT. 14, 2017:

Project Fair 8 a.m.–2 p.m. at Inn at Swarthmore; learn about service projects and about Rotary’s Foreign Exchange Program – breakfast, lunch, programs all for \$25.

OCT. 20, 2017:

Rotarians Rappel 29 stories down the building at 2001 Market St. to raise funds for Outward Bound, a premier provider of experience-based outdoor leadership programs for youth and adults. 8 a.m.–5 p.m. Watching is free! Last year, then District Governor David Haradon launched his fundraising effort for Outward Bound by “jumping” off the side of the building in his rappelling gear.

NOV. 7, 2017:

Celebrating 30 years of Women in Rotary at Springfield Country Club – enjoy banquet, speakers, and progress! Rotary International Director-Elect Jeffrey Cadorette, Rotary International Vice-President Dean Rohrs, immediate Rotary International Vice-President Jennifer Jones, and District Governor Dawn deFuria will talk about women in Rotary. Reserve your spot now!

To learn more about how you can become involved with hands-on service, to make a financial contribution, or to share your comments, contact BlazeyJZ.7450@gmail.



Rotarian PDG Dave Haradon rappels to raise funds for Outward Bound, sporting a “Join Rotary” shirt.

students annually in 100 countries. Come learn about our exchange program at the Project Fair (below) and meet Leo from Peru, Kanako (Japan), Odile (Belgium), Lukas (Germany), Javi (Spain), and Jules (France), all hosted by our local Rotary Clubs.

Rotary Gundaker Funded Opportunities

Our Rotary Gundaker Foundation invites qualified applicants from our local communities to apply for graduate and undergraduate grants ranging from \$1,000 - \$5,000. In addition to its scholarship program, Gundaker funding has helped to build a new structure in Haiti for students to attend school started by a Haitian using his own money and supported through MommySue’s, an organization founded by Rotarian Sue Mardinly to keep the school running. Gundaker has also helped fund two benches in a local park and many other local projects. Our Radnor Township resident, Past District Governor Doug Blazey, serves this year as President. Learn more about opportunities from the Wayne Rotary Club, which meets in Radnor on Wednesday evenings or Friday morning!

Ongoing Service Opportunities:

- Tree planting – Radnor Conservancy donates trees – register for a new street tree through Radnor Township!
- Put your name on Wayne Rotary’s honorary list for planting trees, whether through the Radnor Township program or independently, by sending an email (below).
- Eyeglass collection – Rotarians will collect your prescription eyeglasses from the yellow mailbox outside the Wayne Senior Center for distribution to grateful recipients.
- Making casseroles for women and children in shelters, Rotary partners with St. Katharine of Siena and Mercy Hospice – kindly keep this program running with your donations.
- Project C.U.R.E. – volunteer for light work organizing medical supplies and help identify sources of usable medical equipment for needs overseas.

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS

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THE BOOKER FAMILY

One of many visits to
333 Belrose.



Favorites

Activities/Hobbies: We are avid golfers, and spend a lot of time together on the links as members of The Philadelphia Cricket Club. We attend St. Martin's Church (Radnor), and are members of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, The Society of the Sons of St. George and The St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia

Park/Play area/Hang out: Harford Park, Bolingbroke, The Philadelphia Cricket Club (Wissahickon and Militia Hill), Radnor Nature Preserve

Restaurants: 333 Belrose, White Dog Café, Flemings, Pietro's, Christopher's, a Neighborhood Place, Margaret Quo's, Yang Ming, Great American Pub

Vacation destination: Sunset Beach, NC, Sea Isle City, NJ, Vail Colorado, Queretaro Mexico, Fairview Lake, Tafton, PA

Sports teams: Philadelphia Eagles, Temple University Owls Football, Univ. Alabama Football, Philadelphia Flyers, Philadelphia Phillies, Radnor Football, Radnor Guard

TV show/Movie: *House of Cards*, all "Housewives" shows, *Bob's Burgers*, *Wheeler Dealers*, *Project Runway*, *MasterChef*, *Tosh.O*, *Locked Up Abroad*, *Goodfellas*, *Casino*, *Caddyshack*, *Animal House*, *500 Days of Summer*, *Wolf of Wall street*, *Pulp Fiction*, *The Green Mile*, *Shawshank Redemption*, *Catch Me if you Can*

Music: Everclear, Cars, Smashmouth, Stevie Nicks, AC/DC, Carpenters, No Doubt, Nirvana, Bruno Mars, Nickelback, Goo Goo Dolls, Earth Wind & Fire, Brian Adams, Billy Joel, Elton John

Family dinner: Anything from the grill

Family member names:

Richard Fuller Booker, Esq.,
Ms. Patricia A. Booker,
Mr. Richard F. Booker, Jr.
Mr. Chad M. Booker,
Miss Candace W. Booker
Street: Belrose Lane
Pets: None

Profession(s): Richard is a tax attorney and the former Director of Tax for Sunoco L.P/Sunoco Logistics. Rich has recently become an entrepreneur, starting on his own consulting company (Portfolio Company Tax Strategy Group) serving the private equity and venture capital industry, in acquisition, divestiture and adding value to portfolio entities during the holding period of the investors, through state of the art tax structuring and operational efficiencies.

Pattie is an executive at Crane Co. in Exton, and was recently promoted to Senior Director of Global Engineering.

Do you have any family traditions? Spirited debates, natural Christmas Trees, summer vacations at Sunset Beach, NC, Thanksgiving here

What college/university did you attend?

Richard: Temple University, Temple Law
Patricia: Spring Garden College (now part of Drexel Univ.)
Richard Jr.: University of Alabama
Chad: Temple University

Where are you originally from?

Richard: Detroit, MI
Patricia: Wyndmoor, PA
Ricky, Chad and Candace: Radnor, PA

How long have you lived in this neighborhood? 18 years, this month

What do you like to do to relax? Play golf, walk, travel, spending time with friends and family

If you have kids, what activities are they involved with? Candace: Radnor Color Guard/Winter Guard, volleyball, camp counselor, ukulele
Ricky: Rugby, Golf
Chad: Golf, Guitar, history buff

What is your favorite part about living in your neighborhood? We love the history of Radnor and the Main Line. (E.g., the Bolingbroke springhouse in our backyard was built in 1727.) We also love the Radnor School District, the people of Radnor, the quiet and green neighborhoods, and the ubiquitous nearby restaurants and shopping.



YES! I like my car.



Daughter Candace doing her thing



Radnor township also is constantly expanding our mission with the support of the Radnor Police Department. The RCPO (Radnor Community Police Organization) was created in 2015. This organization has brought together multiple parts of an organization. Town Watch, CERT (Certified emergency response training), Special Projects (Junior Town Watch, Elderly Assistance), and the CPA (Citizens Police Academy). The First CPA class was in 2015 with the support of the Board of Commissioners, Township Manager Bob Zienkowski, the Radnor Police Department ...Superintendent Police Chief William Colarulo, Deputy Superintendent Andy Block, and Deputy Superintendent Chris Flanagan.

40 YEARS AND GOING STRONG!

Deputy Chief Flanagan

Radnor Township TOWN WATCH

For 40 years, the Radnor Town Watch Association has supported the Radnor Police Department in their efforts to build watch groups and encourage local community participation in the Town Watch program. As a direct result, citizens have reduced crime and built stronger neighborhoods. Currently, the United States has more than 25,000 active town watch programs, with over one million volunteers, according to the NSA. The local citizens are working together to help build better communities.

Time-tested practices such as “eyes-and-ears” training continue to be at the core of the program. As watch groups continue to grow, the roles of volunteers have become more multifaceted and tailored to meet local needs.

The basic principles behind the Town Watch program have been ingrained in society for hundreds of years. “Americans have a need and willingness to give back to their community, and what better way than to start where

they live.” said Jeff Stacey, President of Town Watch and the RCPO organization.

Often, volunteers are called to action as a direct result of the impact crime has had on their own sense of safety,” said Stacey. Stacey added, “It is important to people that they have a sense of safety in their own homes and neighborhoods, which is why groups are started.”

The program empowers citizens to develop vital community relations that unite law enforcement agencies, and individual citizens in a community effort to reduce crime. The success of the Town Watch program has impacted crime prevention and community safety.

Town Watch groups have demonstrated great success, as local newspapers across the country report how a robbery suspect was caught as a result of important tips provided by watch volunteers.

The Department of Justice expanded the original Town Watch program to incorporate disaster preparedness, emergency response, and terrorism awareness training into the program. Today, The Radnor Township Town Watch Program has evolved

into the Radnor Community Police Organization (RCPO).

We asked Jeff Stacey (President of the RCPO): How does the RCPO get the community, and the Radnor Police Department working together to make Radnor Township a safer community? “ We build it on trust and knowing one another.”

Stacey says, “As for the future of the RCPO,... It all depends on the people in the community.”

Fill out the application below, bring it to the Radnor Police Department and start making a difference today. The future depends on you!



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The show is being presented as a fundraiser for the benefit of Radnor Studio 21 and your support is greatly appreciated as all of our funding comes from grants and donations. Tickets are only \$10 online. A bargain!

Visit www.TravisWaltonTheMovie.com.

The Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy is conveniently located at 272 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, PA 19010, a beautiful facility for a movie screening less than one mile from the heart of Bryn Mawr.

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