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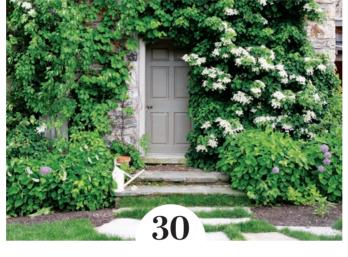
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STEVE LEGATO



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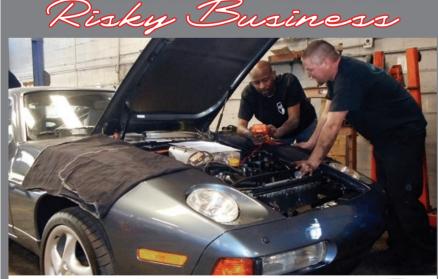


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Roll With It

OVID-19 may have done a number on spring, but summer is shaping up to be a bit more interesting. With outdoor events cancelled and the heat and humidity here for the duration, many Main Liners have escaped to the Shore. For those of us who are still around, it's all about propane tanks, firepits, backyard pools (if you're lucky) and taking advantage of all the great outdoor dining options at local restaurants.

Around here, we've have had to make quite a few changes on the fly, starting with our signature event. A summer staple for years, the Best of the Main Line and Western Suburbs Party-typically held in July-has morphed into an extended celebration running Aug. 21-30. As our region continues to adjust to the new normal, local businesses need our support more than ever. We hope you'll visit www.mainlinetoday.com regularly between now and Aug. 21 for updates on dining specials, shopping deals and other fun stuff at your favorite restaurants and businesses. Many are among the over 400 winners spotlighted in our July issue. Throughout this month and next, we'll have the scoop on participating businesses, along with a few surprises.

In other event news, 2020's Healthcare Heroes will be a virtual awards ceremony held on Aug. 25. Check our website for more details. Also, our wildly popular Ladies Night Out has been rescheduled for Sept. 9 at Aronimink Golf Club. We're offering tickets for two separate time slots, so you can safely shop and enjoy amazing food, drink and live entertainment. Expect the usual strong showing from local boutiques, salons and spas.

As for the magazine itself, you'll notice we've brought back our Epicure reviews this month (see page 86), including a timely write-up on iconic restaurateur Margaret Kuo's latest return to form. And with most restaurants open at press time, next month's dining guide should come in handy. Look for regional travel coverage in upcoming issues, too. We also hope to revive our Main Events calendar before the end of the year.

Last but not least, this month's Top Lawyers honorees (see page 39) deserve a hearty round of applause. We hope to celebrate with the winners in person sometime down the road.

Enjoy your summer.

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Hobart Rowland Editor-in-Chief



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COMING UP + WEB EXTRAS



NEXT MONTH

For September's Dining Guide, we put the "drink" in food and drink, with a special feature on unique craft cocktails.

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Celebrating their 2020 Best of the Main Line and Western Suburbs win, @pinestreetcarpenters shared this snap of their work.



students learn

about diversity.

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- Find additional exclusive stories, including updates on how COVID-19 is affecting in our region.
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The Melton Center's Kenneth Winston with rental and building coordinator Renee Washington. See page 16

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Passions | by Melissa Jacobs



Supply and Demand

How three local women became COVID heroes.

or Nelle Bush, the first few weeks of April were a blur of fabric, elastic, thread and DMs. It started with her Facebook posts on March 21, the day Gov. Tom Wolf announced stay-at-home orders for parts of the region. Already known for her eponymous line of cosmetic bags, purses and accessories, which she sews from her Havertown home, Bush announced that she had the know-how and materials to make non-surgical face masks recommended for COVID-19 mitigation. Within hours, she had hundreds of requests. "The messages kept rolling in," says Bush. "Everyone was scared and very unprepared."

Over in Narberth, Lindsay Gradel dipped into her stash of remnant fabric, following online guidelines to make COVID face masks. "Everyone started to freak out at about the same time," says

66

With the 160 active members in her Facebook group, Mary Beiter made 19,000 masks, donating all of them to frontline workers.

Gradel, owner of Sew Much Cooler, a line of handmade children's clothes. "My husband said, 'What are you going to do?' I said, 'I'm going to sit down and sew."

Skippack's Mary Beiter had the same idea. A maternity nurse for 30 years, Beiter was spending her quasi-retirement designing window treatments for her burgeoning business. Like Bush and Gradel, Beiter had fabric on hand and knew how to sew. On March 21, Beiter created a Facebook group to organize volunteers interested in making masks for frontline workers. "I decided to have a mission statement to be clear what we were doing—making face masks and donating them to healthcare workers, caregivers and first responders at no cost," Beiter says.

Bush and Gradel were doing the same thing. Nurses and their loved ones were sending urgent messages asking for masks. "I couldn't believe what they didn't have," Gradel says.

"I cried sometimes hearing the stories of people who needed masks," adds Bush. "These people were saving lives and putting their own at risk. They needed masks. I had the ability to make them. It was as simple as that."

Gradel and Bush spent 14-hour days at their sewing machines. Bush's four children either occupied themselves or helped with sewing, order fulfillment and packaging. By mid-April, Bush had sewn more than 1,000 masks and donated them to healthcare workers at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, Lankenau Medical Center, Bryn Mawr Hospital and Temple University's COVID surge hospital at the Liacouras Center. Most of the donations went to nurses who wore them over their N-95s to prolong the viability of the medical-grade masks.

With three young children, Gradel recruited her mother to watch her kids

while she sewed, donating more than 1,000 masks to healthcare workers at nursing homes and hospitals throughout Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties. Each frontline worker got two masks, but there were requests for different versions of them, including the kind that tied around the head and those that fastened around ears with elastics. "There are so many levels in the medical field and healthcare workers needed different kinds of coverage," says Gradel.

Meanwhile, Beiter was leading an army of volunteer mask makers. Met with an overwhelming response to her Facebook group request, Beiter created packages of fabric and elastic. Each package had the materials to make 50 masks. Through a no-contact system, volunteers picked up their materials in Beiter's garage, headed home and sewed, following a demonstration video Beiter made. When they were finished assembling their 50 masks, Beiter distributed them to healthcare workers.

Beiter had set a goal to make 1,000 masks. Her group met it on March 26 and they kept working. "We were at home, we knew how to do this, and there was a need," Beiter says.

With the 160 active members in her Facebook group, Beiter made over 19,000 masks, donating all of them to frontline workers. Some requests were for six masks, some for 400. With the help of her husband and daughters-and eventually a delivery team-Beiter distributed masks to 107 hospitals, 92 nursing homes, 38 homecare facilities, 12 doctors' offices, 22 fire and rescue squads, and 53 other healthcare centers in Chester, Bucks, Delaware, Luzerne and Philadelphia counties. "Together, we did something good," Beiter says. "We also did something good for ourselves. It gave us a purpose during this bad time."

Bush says the mask making was exhausting but oddly *continued on page 15*

Surviving Cancer in Style



Jude Plum with Kristin D., shown wearing her wig



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FRONTLINE FRONTLINE by Isabella Sanchez Castañeda



DEBORAH AND JOHN HAUSLADEN Founders, sneakers for soldiers

When they discovered that soldiers weren't receiving athletic shoes while deployed, Chester Springs' Deborah and John Hausladen decided to help, spearheading the nonprofit Sneakers for Soldiers. Through a partnership with Bryn Mawr Running Company, the couple is able to provide sneakers chosen by the soldiers to fit their needs. So far, the organization has donated more than 2,000 pairs, each with a personalized note.

MLI: Why Sneakers for Soldiers?

DH: We received a phone call from our son, who was deployed as an infantry officer in Afghanistan. He asked us if we'd mind sending him a new pair of sneakers. The harsh environment and high temperatures had really broken down his only pair. Three words popped into my mind: "sneakers for soldiers."

JH: We initially thought that the [only] reason for providing these shoes was because their shoes break down. The real advantage is how these soldiers feel when they receive them. What they appreciate most is knowing that people are still thinking of them.

MLT: And the notes?

DH: We're connecting the American people with a soldier. Every shoe has a tag on it with the name, city,

and state of a donor. People include notes saying, "In honor of," "In memory of," or they include a phrase like, "We're thinking of you with each mile you run." It's a great way to boost morale.

MLI: What's Bryn Mawr Running Company's role?

JH: They help us with a fairly complicated process—doing the online ordering with different manufacturers, keeping track of new styles, and publishing information for the soldiers so they can pick the best shoes for their needs. DH: We approached the owner, Bob Schwelm. Five minutes into talking to him, he says, "I'm in." They always give back to the community in different ways. It's been a beautiful relationship.

Visit sneakersforsoldiers.org.





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Warm chardonnay a summer bummer? Make it a **wine slushie** by freezing cubes of your favorite vintage and blending.

Supply and Demand

continued from page 13

GG "When the pandemic hit, I felt helpless. This was a way for me to give back." *—Nelle Bush*

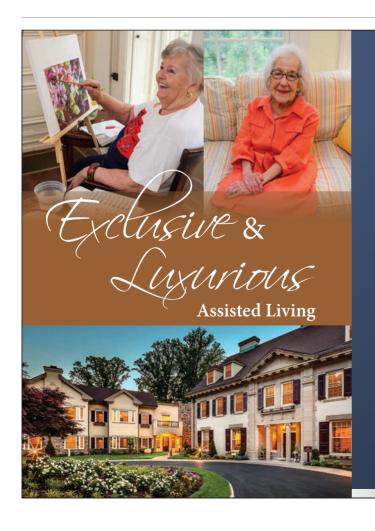
therapeutic. "When the pandemic hit, I felt so helpless," she says. "This was a way for me to give back using the skills I have."

When demand for homemade masks subsided by mid-May, Beiter retired her team of volunteers. Gradel and Bush segued into making masks for non-frontline workers. As the region slowly started reopening for business, people ventured



out of their homes, and demand grew for effective but fashionable masks. Gradel and Bush were once again inundated with orders. A U.S. Navy veteran, Gradel likened the experience of those early months to being at sea. "We were isolated in our homes, but connected because of the mission to help other people," she says.

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FRONTLINE By Melissa Jacobs



Beacon of Inclusion

For over 50 years, West Chester's Melton Center has served the marginalized.

wimming at the Melton Center's pool was the highlight of Lisa Dorsey's summers. Now the president of its board of directors, Dorsey learned to swim there, and her father volunteered as a lifeguard. Her grandparents lived around the corner, in West Chester's East Side, a traditionally Black neighborhood filled with homeowners and middle class families.

Dorsey spent most of her childhood at the Melton Center. She was part of its pre-K Head Start program in the 1960s. There were teen dances, sports leagues and barbecues in the 1980s. "It was the focal point of the Black community in West Chester," Dorsey says. "It was a beacon of light for us."

As she grew older, Dorsey realized that the Melton Center was also a refuge. In

other parts of West Chester and the rest of Chester County, Blacks were discouraged, if not outright barred, from participating in community organizations. "My parents, and certainly my grandparents, were not welcome in many places, including the YMCA," Dorsey says. "The Melton Center was created because Black folks had no or limited use of recreational and physical exercise facilities."

Providing resources for the marginalized and disenfranchised was the organizing mission of the Melton Center, initially called the West Chester Community Center when it was founded in 1918 by Leslie Pinckney Hill. Born in 1880 to a former slave, Hill graduated from Harvard University cum laude. After earning his master's degree in education, Hill taught at Tuskegee Institute, eventually becoming president of Cheyney State Teachers College (now Cheyney University), a historically Black college.

In 2004, the center was renamed the Charles A. Melton Arts & Education Center to honor the memory of its longtime leader. Melton served as the center's director from 1966 to 1980. The organization's website describes him as "a spokesman for the African-American community on many critical issues involving race relations during the difficult times of the 1940s through the 1970s."

Dorsey confirms the activism component. "The Melton Center was integral in organizing community protests," she says. "We once met at the center and marched to the county courthouse to demand equal pay." It's impossible to know what Hill and Melton would think of Black Lives Matter. But it's equally impossible to think they wouldn't support the latest chapter in the long fight to combat racial inequity and injustice. "The problem is not new," Dorsey says with a quiet sigh. "But there is something different about what's happened the past few months. I've been to protests in West Chester, Philly and Washington, D.C. They've been diverse crowds with Black and white people peacefully demanding change. White people are listening and participating, which has not typically happened in the past."

Though it's been closed due to COVID-19 restrictions, the Melton Center continues to play an active role in battling racial inequity. That work begins with early childhood development resources for West Chester's underserved citizens. "We have one of the most successful after-school programs in the borough, if not all of West Chester," Dorsey says. "It's a mix of academic assistance, cultural enrichment and mentoring relationships. And its success is a credit to the work of Kenneth Winston." Winston became executive director of the Melton Center in 2011, shortly after joining the organization as a volunteer. Inspired by the Million Man March, Winston founded Phoenixville Area Positive Alternatives in 1995 to provide academic and athletic programs to marginalized kids. Winston's niece took over as PAPA's executive director, leaving him free to pursue other challenges.

He found them at the Melton Center, which had fallen on financial hard times. After the heyday of Hill and Melton, the center suffered from a lack of leadership and funding. The center's rebirth started in 2008, when Dorsey joined the board. Two years later, Winston walked through the door to volunteer. Dorsey had just helped secure a \$10,000 grant to restart the center's after-school program, but she didn't have anyone to run it. "Ken walked in and said, 'What can I do?,'" Dorsey recalls. "We handed him the ball, and he ran with it."

Winston also restarted the center's basketball league and other athletic programming, and revamped its Community Day to broaden its reach to a growing Latino population. "It's about unity, community and inclusion," Winston says. "I wanted to diversify and bring Latinos, whites and women into the Melton Center. The first thing I did was throw a concert with the hipsters from the other side of town."

Much work remains, but that's not unmanageable for Winston. "Legacy is what attracted me to the Melton Center," he says. "I think about Dr. Hill and Mr. Melton as the giants who walked these halls and served this community, and I want to follow in their footsteps."

In addition to the main facility reopening with COVID-containment restrictions, Winston looks forward to construction resuming on 41 apartments and 10 townhomes on two acres of land owned by the Melton Center. The complex will be workforce affordable housing, with tenants' rent adjusted for their income. The pool had to be deconstructed to make way for the development, and it hasn't been popular with everyone at the Melton Center. "But it will continue our mission," Winston says. "We're here to serve the least, the last and the left behind."

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Issues

FRONTLINE

by J.F. Pirro



Keeping the Faith

With little fanfare, Exton's Dan Monahan has found a measure of closure for victims of clergy abuse.

e's 67 now, but Dan Monahan was once an alter boy serving Roman Catholic masses in rural Connecticut. At his small church, Father Y (the only name he knew the priest by) was revered. "We were told that he was God on earth," says Monahan, who's now a personal injury lawyer in Exton. "And so we were indoctrinated."

During one mass, delivered in Latin, Monahan wet his pants rather than abandon the altar. "Don't worry," the priest told him. "We'll clean it up."

Now, after more than a decade of disclosure after disclosure involving sexual abuse among the clergy, Monahan reflects on the cunning, programmatic behavior among those in purple garb. "It was like there was a playbook," he says. "They picked on kids whose fathers were alcoholics, or whose mothers were overly devoted. They gave boys chores—ways we could help. It was like they were all given a manual on how to groom." These days, Monahan's firm is a first stop for victims of clergy abuse. The deluge began in 2010 with a client who was violated in grade school at Bryn Mawr's St. Aloysius Academy for Boys, then again by a counselor at Malvern Preparatory School. Both abusers were named offenders among the 63 priests identified as suspected pedophiles in the initial grand jury report in 2005 that excoriated church leaders in Philadelphia. But they couldn't be held criminally accountable because of the state's 30-year statute of limitations.

Initially, Monahan could only represent a fifth of the 100-plus victims who approached him. He's licensed in Pennsylvania, where 90 percent of the inquiring survivors had been abused. All but three of the 19 cases he took on were dismissed due to the statutes, though he unsuccessfully appealed two. Just four cases were less than 30 years old. "You know you're being assaulted at 10, 12 or 13, but you don't know that you've been diseased until 30 years later," he says. Clergy business went dormant for Monahan until the fall of 2018, when the church took measures to provide some sort of financial recourse, regardless of statutes. Monahan represented more than three-dozen Pennsylvania clients who fell within the compensation programs of the Philadelphia Archdiocese and other religious organizations.

The archdiocese's Independent Reconciliation and Reparations Program was limited to cases involving only priests. The last case had to be filed by Sept. 30, 2019, and settlements range from \$50,000 to \$500,00. Amounts differ based on the type and frequency of abuse. Though victim response wasn't as substantial as Monahan expected, most have been satisfied that the church acknowledged their plight, listened to their story and provided compensation without a trial. "Some didn't want to pursue it further because it meant more detailed statements, medical records, putting it together and submitting it to [a Washington, D.C.-

based archdiocesan mediator]," he says.

Monahan anticipates another round of more universal compensations similar to those of the Augustinians, Oblates and Jesuits, who included lay abusers in their programs. "The thing with sexual abuse claims, it's not a broken leg," Monahan says. "There's an embarrassment factor and a huge reluctance to come forward because they, in part, blame themselves."

Two of Monahan's cases led to no compensation at all. In one, it could only be documented that the eventual priest wrestled with the "abused" without sexual activity. Among his three Main Line victims, two aren't stable enough for interviews, Monahan says. The third local client had been frustrated that Monahan couldn't get him "a piece of flesh" in two opportunities. So he represented himself, eventually winning a large IRRP settlement.

Raised in Narberth, the victim prefers to remain anonymous out of respect for his well-established parents. In 1971, the year he was admitted into the Archdiocesan Boy Choir of Philadelphia at age 7, he maintains that he was raped by a deacon he never saw again on an overnight ski trip to the Poconos. After the assault was reported, he was run around in "funny circles" by archdiocesan reps asking questions like, "Do you like boys?" Others endorsed homosexuality, saying that "he could always become a priest."

He was tested and pressured, and meetings were arranged to keep him quiet— "all under my father's watch," he laments.

At one meeting called by then-Archbishop John Cardinal Krol, he was ushered into a basement area of the Cathedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul. Krol offered the boy a blessing and put out his ring for him to kiss. He said that he'd "heard about trouble from me, and that if I cause more trouble, I'll find myself in trouble in more places."

Thrown out of both Lower Merion and Archbishop Carroll high schools, he became a resident at the Bridge, an addictions recovery school in North Philadelphia. "I had nothing," he recalls. "I went from being the smartest kid in a really bright family to being a disgrace to my family."

Eight of Monahan's 40 reconciliation clients are still pending determinations. Five are victims of the same priest. Two of the 20 rejected their offers. One is filing suit in New Jersey under its newly approved window legislation.

It hasn't been easy for Monahan to walk away from his own ingrained religiosity. His parents were educated and buried Catholic. His mother and an aunt volunteered for Dorothy Day in her Catholic Worker Movement in New York. Still, his dad grew more cynical as he aged. "I'm not religious anymore either, though it once served an important function," he says.

Monahan has had to hone his ability to identify hoaxes, and he believes there are more victims who haven't come forward. Meanwhile, legislation to reform the statutes could come to a vote, proceed to the governor, and appear on the ballot for Pennsylvania voters this year. "In the Catholic schools today, how many are populated with religious figures? It's a disappearing demographic-that's the irony," Monahan says. "The church was so reluctant to take the high road, deliver a more moral attitude about was obvious sin, get in front of it, admit it, and compensate for it. Instead, the church fought it and defended perpetrators. Now people don't even go to church. They've lost their religion." MLT

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by Lisa Dukart

FRONTLINE

Style



Local Fashionista ... PEGGY CONLON

Stylist and Owner, Styled by Peggy, Chester Springs

PERSONAL STYLE: City chic, but sometimes it's more bohemian.

TRENDS SHE LIKES: Tiered dresses and skirts. It's such a feminine look.

GO-TO DAYTIME OUTFIT: A graphic T-shirt, a blazer and a pair of jeans with flats.

TRANSITIONING FROM DAY TO

NIGHT: Keep the blazer and the jeans, then swap out the T-shirt for a dressier blouse and spice it up with some earrings. I'd also exchange my bag for a clutch.

THE IMPORTANCE OF EDITING YOUR

CLOSET: A lot of my clients continue to buy. Then, when they walk into their closets, they feel like they have nothing to wear. It becomes a cycle, they build up lots of duplicates. You can do so much more with less.

CLOSET EDITING TAKEAWAYS:

Clarity, confidence and consistency. I want clients to have clarity when walking into their closets, then feel confident about their ability to put those pieces together. Finally, I want them to stay consistent. They have to stay on top of what comes in and goes out.

HOW TO INCORPORATE COLOR:

Know your palette and what colors work for you, then try to find a mixed pattern with a pop of color. It's about pulling in the color from the pattern.

FAVORITE SPLURGE: Shoes. I

love a strappy sandal or an embellished pump with texture. I love wearing a fun pump with a pair of jeans—it's a great juxtaposition.

DREAM PURCHASE: A vintage Chanel jacket or a piece from Giambattista Valli, who designs couture dresses. He uses beautiful pinks, reds and tulle. It would be an absolute dream to wear one.

HOW TO TRANSITION FROM

SUMMER TO FALL: White jeans. You can wear them year-round. Going into fall, I love to balance white jeans with more caramels and browns. It's still fresh looking, but you're starting to add the fall colors. —*Isabella Sanchez Castañeda*

Visit www.styledbypeggy.net



For the *Closet ...*

Stash all your essentials in style with the **Haunt Shore Jaime Fly tote**. The puffer design can be worn on the shoulder or as a crossbody. *\$85.*



Available at No. 109, 109 W. State St., Kennett Square, (610) 925-0109.

For the *Home* ...

Soak up sun in style with Terrain's **Trellis Weave Wicker Chaise Collection**, which can stand alone or together for

a luxe oversize lounge. \$1,498 each. Available at Terrain, 138 Lancaster Ave., Devon, (610) 590-4671; 914 Baltimore Pike, Glen Mills, (610) 459-6030; www.shopterrain.com.



For the Vanity ...

Give hair some much-needed love and moisture with **Pureology Hydrate Superfood Treatment**. Made with avocado and coconut oils, it will leave your locks feeling luscious. *\$44. Available at Chameleon Day Spa, 27 S. State St., Media, (610) 891-9020, chameleondayspa.com.*



Get the Look



Kathy Earrings. Radio host and Conshohocken resident Kathy Romano's chic earrings were made in collaboration with local designer Whim Jewelry. They pair perfectly with almost any color palette. \$68. Available at Whim Jewelry, whimjewelryshop.com.
 Milly Butterfly Floral Stretch Silk Pam Dress. A little flare and a fun print make this fitted peplum dress easy and effortless. \$395. Available at Tish Boutique, 138 E. Gay St., West Chester, (610) 692-7500, www.tishstyle.com.
 Gianvito Rossi Portofino Ankle Strap Heel. Simple and sophisticated in taupe, this elevated sandle is a must for any woman's wardrobe. \$815. Available at Kirna Zabête, 915 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 581-7777, kirnazabete.com.
 Quay Australia Rumours Sunglasses. This modern update on the iconic cat eye offers a subtle almond shape. \$60. Available at Threads Marketplace, 131 Bridge St., Phoenixville, (484) 924-9515, shop-threads.com.

FRONTLINE **Living Well** | by Melissa Jacobs



Saving Lives

How two companies devoted to caring for seniors successfully contained COVID-19.

his past spring, when a steady stream of coronavirus horror stories was coming out of senior living facilities across the United States, the safest places to be in this region were the private communities run by SageLife and HumanGood. SageLife has 650 residents and 500 employees on its six properties in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland. Of that number, 85 residents and employees tested positive for COVID-19. At press time, four residents had died of COVID-19. "Every loss of life is tragic," says SageLife CEO Kelly Andress. "But we're proud of the work we are doing to protect our residents."

Similarly low infection rates are reported by HumanGood, which operates the Mansion at Rosemont and 20 other communities in six states. At those properties, HumanGood has about 5,400 residents and 5,000 employees. At press time, the company had 38 COVID positive tests among residents and employees. "We talk about our locations as communities, because they are," says Russ Mast, vice president of operations for HumanGood. "Employees and residents took care of one another, which is even more evident at the Mansion at Rosemont because it's in stark contrast to other places."

Those other places are nursing homes, which have patients with co-morbidities that require regular medical care. SageLife and HumanGood have skilled nursing health facilities, but they didn't have anything close to the infection rates in nursing homes around the state or elsewhere in the country. At many of those facilities, the numbers of COVID-19related deaths triggered intervention by state and federal agencies.

On May 29, Gov. Tom Wolf signed House Bill 2510, the COVID-19 Relief Act, which included \$245 million in emergency funding for nursing homes. The following Monday, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services implemented a new COVID-19 reporting requirement. As explained in an official memo, CMMS increased "penalties for noncompliance with infection control to provide greater accountability and consequence for failures to meet these basic requirements."

How did SageLife and HumanGood keep its COVID-19 rates low? "We had an infection control plan long before the pandemic hit," says Andress. "As senior housing providers, we have plans for outbreaks of all kinds, from influenza to GI

viruses. Our residents were in lockdown in their apartments—as soon as we saw the infection rates rising in this region."

It was the same at HumanGood properties. On March 6, the Mansion at Rosemont began taking temperatures and issuing questionnaires to employees and residents. Shortly thereafter, the management team halted group programming, got dining aligned with mitigation efforts, and stopped visitations. "We saw what was happening near our Seattle property, where it hit before here," Mast says. "When we were just starting to hear about coronavirus in this region, we were already updating policies to protect residents and employees."

Those policies included sheltering in place inside apartments, wearing masks and, when it was allowed, practicing social distancing. Though Andress and Mast are grateful for the professionalism of their staffs, both said that the residents deserve credit for containing COVID-19. They followed the rules even when they were tiresome and limiting. "People in their 80s and older are the Greatest Generation, which is also the

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Technology helped seniors stay in touch with loved ones. Staff members taught residents to use video platforms.

Silent Generation," Andress said. "They've been through worse—like World War II and they know how to act responsibly for the common good."

Technology helped seniors stay in touch with loved ones. SageLife and HumanGood staff members taught residents to use video platforms. "At all of our properties, we had crash courses," Mast says. "Older adults are very resilient. Learning things like Zoom and FaceTime was not too much for them—especially if it connected them to family and friends."

Positives aside, Andress and Mast point to several things that need correcting. COVID-19 testing remains scarce, and that denies data to decision-making executives like Mast. "Material support was slow in coming," he says. "HumanGood went out and found the best testing to keep our residents and workers safe."

Andress bemoaned the weeks-long shortage of personal protective equipment. "We had masks, gloves and sanitizers, but only the normal amount for our industry," she says. "The supply chains broke down—and although we found resources, demand was overwhelming and unmet across the country."

Mast and Andress also worry that, with stay-at-home orders lifted in Pennsylvania, infection rates will rise. Non-compliant visitors could infect the residents that Mast, Andress and their staffs work so hard to protect. "We're in the early stages of a marathon," says Andress. "We have a responsibility to safeguard our residents and that's what we'll continue to do." **MLT**

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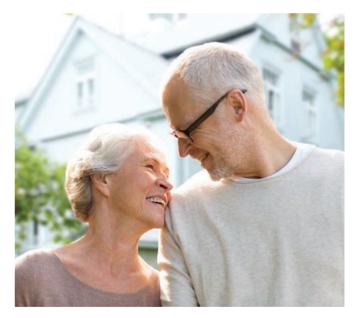
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Media, (610) 494-4155, www.villagegreencommunity.com

continued on page 62

FRONTLINE **Diversions** | by Lisa Dukart



Natural High

Hit the trails this summer-safely.

or most of us, getting outside has been the perfect antidote to being cooped up these past few months. Natural Lands, the Media-based conservation group with over 40 preserves covering 23,000 acres in the region, saw visitor numbers quadruple this spring. And with an average of 14 hours of daylight and the trees providing a leafy canopy for shade, summer is a great time to hit the trails on the vast swaths of preserved land in southeastern Pennsylvania. "[The increase in visitors] underlines the importance of having access to open space available for outdoor recreation and a little mental health break

... to connect with nature and find some comfort and joy in the outdoors," says Kelly Herrenkohl, Natural Lands' vice president of communications and engagement.

Cut with six-foot mowers, many Natural Lands paths are wide and clear. "The good news about our preserves is that they're plenty big and spread out-we've got thousands of acres," Herrenkohl says. "Even if a parking lot is full, once you get onto the preserve, you can really keep your distance from other hikers."

To combat crowds, some preserves have closed facilities-including restroomsand capacity may be controlled to some extent, so plan accordingly. Though

guidelines may be vague about wearing facemasks when exercising, you should have one with you-especially if you're at a busy park. "It's really to protect others," says Ruth McDermott-Levy, director for the Center for Global and Public Health at Villanova University, who notes that cloth masks don't significantly impact breathing.

Among Natural Lands' most popular spots is Stroud Preserve in West Chester. Named for the man who bequeathed his farm to the organization, this 571-acre space combines grasslands, woodlands and former farmland. The property is also used by the Stroud Water Research

$\mathsf{FRONTLINE} \to \mathsf{DIVERSIONS}$



Center for scientific research. You'll find four main hiking trails that range from an easy .8-mile loop to a moderate 4.1-mile trail. Whatever you opt for, expect to find sweeping vistas over gently rolling hills, plus a few relatively steep ascents.

For those looking to spend more time in the woods, Chester Springs' **Binky Lee Preserve** is home to over 10,000 native trees, offering plenty of shady spots, along with meadows that are a draw for birds and butterflies. The serene setting has a robust trail system, including a .5-mile loop perfect for those with little ones. A 1.5-mile loop traverses varied terrain, and the relatively flat elevation makes it ideal for all skill levels.

Located in Elverson, just a few miles from French Creek State Park, **Crow's Nest Preserve** is part of the expansive Hopewell Big Woods, which encompass 73,000 acres. The four trails on the 712-



TIPS FOR A SAFE HIKE

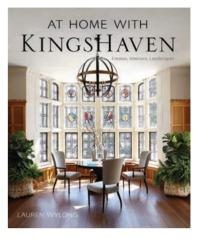
- Aim for off-peak hours to avoid large crowds.
- Only hike with members of your household.
- Maintain a minimum distance of six feet from others, and have a facemask handy for those encounters.
- After a hike or walk, remove your shoes before entering your home.

acre preserve range from moderate to difficult. It's 2.5- and 2.6-mile trails are for more experienced hikers, as are the more strenuous .3- and .6-mile trails. (Don't let the short distance fool you—each connects to longer routes.) One trail leads to Hopewell Furnace, a 19th-century iron production facility. French Creek runs through the property, so fox, deer, beavers and other wildlife abound.

At the neighboring **French Creek State Park**, serious hikers can explore more than 35 miles of trails, including the 5.5-mile Lenape Trail. On the six-mile Boone Trail, you'll ascend more than 900 feet through the woods, passing lakes along the way. Bisecting part of the Boone, the Lenape Trail offers a similar experience with slightly less elevation.

Media's **Ridley Creek State Park** encompasses over 2,600 acres and 13 miles of trail systems. The easy walking paths around the stunning Hunting Hill Mansion are a must for visitors. Demarcated by colors, nature trails run the gamut from two to nearly eight miles. If you have the time, try the 7.6-mile yellow trail, which crosses the creek and winds through the woods.

If you're looking for water, Downingtown's Marsh Creek State Park is the place. Its 1,700 acres are home to a 535-acre lake and 18 miles of trails. For MLT Must



OUT NOW | Books

Undertaking a home makeover is no small feat, especially when it involves a historic estate. From wall color and flooring type to décor and lighting, there's a lot to consider in creating a space that's both authentic and well suited to personal taste and style. Lauren Wylonis helps simplify things with her new book, At Home with KingsHaven: Estates, Interiors, Landscapes (Images Publishing Group, 232 pages). The founder and lead designer of KingsHaven in Paoli offers inspiration and design tips for interiors and landscapes, plus a look at some of the Main Line's storied estates. You'll want this beautiful book on your coffee table. Visit www.kingshaven.com.

—Lisa Dukart

a quick jaunt, try the .9-mile fishing trail or the .7-mile white-and-blue loop. The 7.4-mile Marsh Creek Trail starts along the lake before eventually cutting inland and returning to the water. You can nearly double your hike by continuing past the starting point for a 15-mile loop, gaining moderate elevation.

The 119-acre **Black Rock Sanctuary** in Phoenixville is unique for its inclusiveness. It offers an ADA-accessible .8-mile interpretive trail. Black Rock is a recipient of Chester County Parks Department's Green Park Award. **MLT**



UNNATURAL WONDER

Berwyn's Nader Engheta is a pioneer in the field of metamaterials who insiders say is in line for a Nobel Prize. So why can't he get any love here? Maybe we just don't get it.

BY J.F. PIRRO Photographs by tessa marie images

ader Engheta is fond of a line originally coined by George Bernard Shaw and used by Robert Kennedy in his presidential run: "Some people see things as they are and say, 'Why?' I dream of things that never were, and say, 'Why not?'"

A scientist and an engineer, Engheta knows that the two occupations are inseparable. The Berwyn resident describes engineering as "the application of the laws of nature to make something new." Driven by this simplified definition, Engheta has made unparalleled progress at the nanoscale, a dimensional range of 1-100 nanometers. To grasp this concept, consider that there are 25,400,000 nanometers in one inch, and a human hair is 80,000-100,000 nanometers wide. His focus has been on the modular assembly of optical



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"We're beyond doing science in the garage. It requires special equipment."

nanocircuits, a unique set of "circuit alphabets" for electronics and optics. His work links and merges nanoelectronics and nanophotonics, enabling a twoway transfer of fundamental concepts between the two. Optical physicists can now tailor light-matter interactions based on Engheta's nanocircuit alphabets, revolutionizing the fields of nanophotonics, materials science, electronics, and optical processing.

In 2006, *Scientific American* magazine named Engheta one of 50 "Leaders in Science and Technology." A H. Nedwill Ramsey Professor at the University of Pennsylvania, he has affiliations in several departments, including electrical and systems engineering, physics and astronomy, materials science and engineering, and bioengineering. Collegues in the know see a Nobel Prize in his future. For that to happen, the political, diplomatic and scientific stars must all align for the Iranian-born scientist. As one insider puts it, recognition of "excellence without borders" is never automatic.

Born in Tehran, Engheta turns 65 in October. COVID-19 may interfere with plans for the scientific community to celebrate his birthday at an August conference in Calabria, Italy. A local event with family and close friends is scheduled for October at Penn. As a professor, Engheta stresses curiosity-driven research. "That's how science grows," he says. "That's how my own interests and others' interests evolve."

He and his group of a dozen revolving Penn doctoral candidates and post-doctoral fellows operate with the shared belief that they can control electromagnetic light waves at the nanoscience level to open pathways to patents and products. They're research involves a mindboggling array of disciplines and terms most of us have never heard of or could ever hope to completely grasp, including graphene optics, optical nanoengineering, microwave and optical antennas, fractional operators, and the physics and engineering of fields and waves. "If I control waves, I need materials," Engheta says. "A microwave controls waves in a metallic box. I have one; everyone has one. But to do interesting and unique things, I need interesting materials. Metal could be interesting, but it's already there-it exists."

mong other things, Nader Engheta is the father of near-zero-index metamaterials. These manmade materials go beyond what's found in nature, and they offer an infinite number of possibilities. "We can make properties that nature hasn't given us, properties that individually are different and properties that together are different," says Engheta. "With gold, we see gold. But at a nanoscale level, gold under a microscope radiates red and green. At that size, the small effects are what you see. At this point, we're beyond doing science in the garage. It requires special equipment."

To say Engheta's research is trending would be an understatement. A recent Google Scholar name search shows 40,000 citations, with a rate of about 3,500 per year over the past five years. Wisely, Penn had him make a video to simplify his science for non-specialists. "It's helped," he says. "I talk to people who aren't in the field who say they've listened—and now they've come to see."

At home, Engheta's wife, Susanne, has her own struggles with comprehending her husband's work. "I hear it, yes. Do I understand it? That's a different story," she says. "His field is esoteric, but he's able to explain it quite well. I listen, then after a while go and get tea. But I'm proud to have a husband who's a forerunner in his field. We have a homemade genius."

For Engheta, the endgame is application, which relies on functionality. He envisions metamaterials that "can do math with light"—nanoscale information processing. "If we can have a circuit that works with light—or waves—rather than electric current and voltage, we save money and energy in the end," he says. "Because it's smaller, eventually it's cheaper and faster because it's happening at the speed of light. And because it's all smaller—a million times smaller—the information storage capacity is superior."

Ultimately, Engheta would like to design a material that *becomes* a computer. "Not the same as we have now," he says. "It *exists*."

Computers have a storied history at the University of Pennsylvania, which was home base for the 1946 invention of ENIAC, the world's first electronic computer. By the 1960s, just-as-bulky analog computers had appeared, but they were power hungry and not programmable. More than 50 years later, the goal of Engheta's team is to perfect a metamaterial that essentially acts as a computer. "We've done it," he says. "The next step is making it programmable."

In the March 2019 issue of *Science*, Engheta debuted the experimental design structure for the first programmable analog computer at the micro and nanoscale level. The next task is to scale down the model. "It opens up the fields of material science, wave science, computer science," Engheta says. "It's how science grows."

Engheta's work could also improve image processing and edge detection for identification. Today, we need a probe The goal of Engheta's team is to perfect a metamaterial that essentially acts as a computer. "We've done it," he says. "The next step is making it programmable."

to scan a field. In an ultrasound of a body area, a probe scatters the field it's measuring. Pixels form so we can see it, "but it interferes with the cloaking," Engheta says. "If the probe is invisible because you're using metamaterial, it doesn't scatter. Doing this with waves and without electronics, we'd essentially form a new type of lens."

ngheta's first brush with electrical engineering came at the age of 15 while looking over the shoulder of his brother as he toyed with a batteryoperated transistor radio. It's how he first learned about electromagnetic waves. "I always wanted to be a scientist," he says.

Engheta was almost 23 when he emigrated from Iran to the United States in 1978 to study at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif. The Iranian Revolution came that same year. "It was interesting timing," says Engheta, who received his electrical engineering degree from the University of Tehran.

His first Christmas Eve away from home, Engheta met Susanne, who'd left Iran a year earlier. He earned his master's and doctorate degrees at Caltech, remaining there for a fellowship year before spending the next four years as a senior research scientist at a Santa Monica, Calif., company. An offer from Penn prompted a move to the East Coast, and the couple had two children here. Sarah, a 27-year-old Wharton alum, is returning home from New York City to study software computer science at Penn. Alex, 30, is autistic, lives in a group home, and works two days a week through Baker Industries in Malvern.

As for their dad, he was the youngest of four brothers and a sister. One brother has died; the others live all over the world none in Iran. Growing up before the revolution, his mother would be considered illiterate by today's standards, though her son notes that she was extremely smart. Engheta's father owned a hardware store. Both instilled the value of education. "My mother was always upset at her parents for not letting her go to school," he says.

Engheta's oldest brother, Nasser, is 92 and lives in Los Angeles. He remains a

working TV journalist in an active Iranian community. "He's always been like my father," says Engheta.

At Caltech, Engheta was shepherded by the late Charles Papas, a legend in the field of electromagnetic waves. When the Iranian Revolution cut off communication between him and his family, Papas welcomed Engheta into his. "He said he would take care of me as long as he was alive," recalls Engheta. "I now apply the same humanity to my students."

Andrea Alù describes Engheta as a mentor, a scientific father and a hero. "I owe him a lot," says the Rome-born scientist, who spent 2007-08 in a postdoctoral appointment at Penn and is currently teaming with Engheta in a federal project focused on low-energy electronic devices that work on light. "He changed my life in many ways. I didn't know his field, but he welcomed me from beginning."

And there were others. "He's very open to helping junior scientists, and that's very unique," says Alù, a professor of physics and electrical engineering at City University of New York and the founding director of its Photonics Initiative. "Many scientists get to his level and get more selfish, only spending time with those who can help them. He's accessible to everyone."

Engheta is convinced that his work wouldn't be appreciated in Iran. "There's a different expectation," he says.

He's never been back home, and he declines to talk politics. But he can't hide the sadness he harbors. "The United States is my country, but I feel sorry for the people [in Iran]," he says. "The government is horrible. There are so many talented young people, and if Iran was like any other country, we could help. But with Iran's relations with the United States, no one can help from here. There's no hope for a betterment between the two countries."

"It's too late for Iran," his wife chimes in. "It's a whole century behind."

The Enghetas are big movie fans, and Susanne loves British novels. Her husband is a fan of political nonfiction, and he still nurtures *continued on page 61*

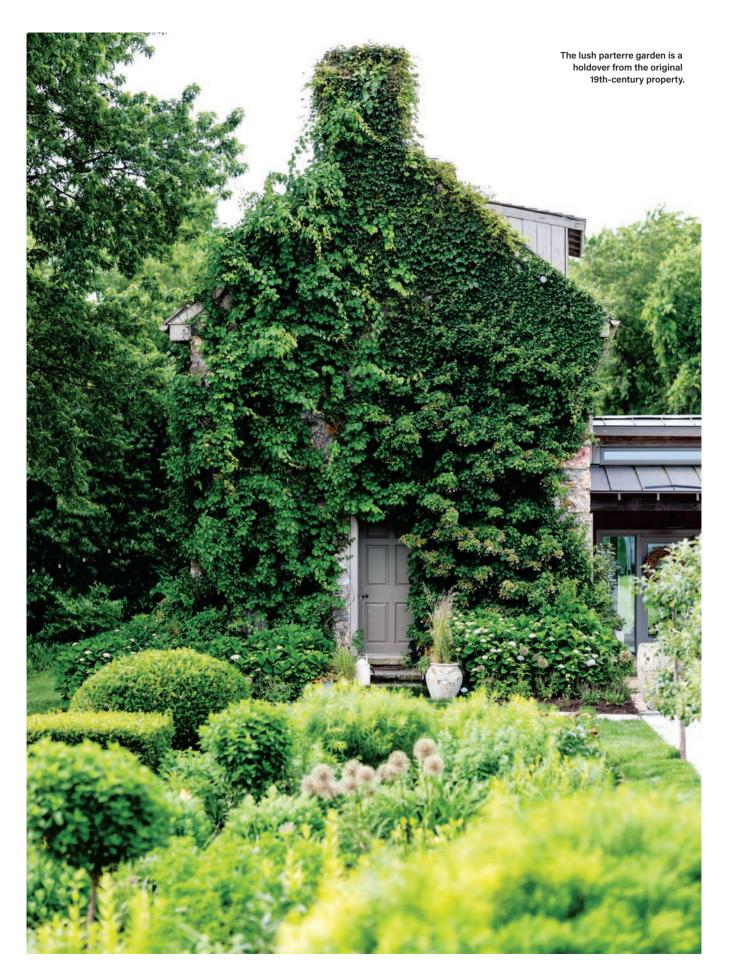


History Redefined

LANDSCAPING LENDS A TIMELESS FEEL TO A CHESTER COUNTY ESTATE.

BY LISA DUKART | PHOTOGRAPHS BY ADELYN DUCHALA

n the far reaches of southern Chester County, a couple has created a little slice of paradise for their family. Tucked among farmland and fields, the six-acre property is the perfect antidote to their demanding careers. Much like their interests, their home and its surroundings are a blend of architectural and natural inspiration, with a focus on a refined but relaxed lifestyle.





The owners carefully restored their 19th-century stone farmhouse, matching colors with precision.

The owners carefully restored their 19th-century stone farmhouse, matching colors with precision. For an elegant outdoor space, they turned to Nathan Tuno of Roots Landscape in Wayne. "[The owner] really wanted to make sure that it was true to the character of the house, but it still has a modern look to it," says Tuno of the landscaping, which appears original to the historic estate. "It feels like you've stepped back in time."

Inside Out

When the couple tapped Tuno, there was very little landscaping in place, with the exception of a spacious parterre garden. Much the same way an interior designer would approach a home, he envisioned outdoor "rooms" with distinctive features. Driving up to the house and carriage home, visitors are greeted by a newly spruced up version of the original garden. "It's a nice welcoming pad for you to see the space," he says.

A 12-foot walkway, its blond and peach hues matching the house, offers a sweeping entryway akin to a foyer. From there, guests can head inside or to an outdoor dining area where four sycamores provide shade and intimacy. This natural pergola of sorts "softens the house," says Tuno.







An outdoor table is neatly set on decomposed granite and lined with potted plants that change with the season.

An outdoor table is neatly set on decomposed granite and lined with potted plants that change with the seasons. In a nearby sitting area, a view of the farm and fields beyond is framed by wisteria, much like looking out a window.

The owners are frequent travelers—to Ibiza, in particular. So it's no surprise that the outdoor spaces are infused with European flair. The pervasive use of decomposed granite lends a "provincial" feel, says Tuno. "It's simple, classic, and more about texture and feel."

Trees and Bees

Again pairing European elegance with functionality, Tuno planted espalier trees, which are trained to grow flat, forming a sort of trellis. Once popular on historic estates, they can be found in several places on the property, including the driveway. Elsewhere, a kiwi tree and espalier trees bear fruit. The owner uses the fruit for cooking.

The trees attract pollinators—something the owner wanted. Mindful of that fact, Tuno added further enticement for bees and butterflies, scattering salvia, hydrangeas, peonies and anemones throughout the landscape. *continued on page 58*

Salvia, hydrangeas, peonies and anemones are scattered throught the property to attract bees and butterflies.







PA's AG

Josh Shapiro has taken on pedophile priests, President Trump and, now, COVID-19. What's next for the state's attorney general? We find out.

By Melissa Jacobs

Since he took office in January 2017, Josh Shapiro has proven that he doesn't shy away from legal battles—or the media spotlight. He orchestrated the publication of the Pennsylvania Diocese Victims Report on pedophile priests. It made headlines and sparked reform around the world. Pennsylvania's attorney general has come a long way from his roots in Montgomery County and the 153rd district he represented for four terms in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives. Up for reelection in November, the 47-year-old Democrat is rumored to have aspirations for higher public office. For now, Shapiro and his wife, Lori—who were students together at Bryn Mawr's Jack M. Barrack Hebrew Academy—live in Abington with their four young children.

MLT: Consumer protection has been a priority for your office. Did fraud get worse during the COVID-19 crisis?

Shapiro: Since I took office, we've recovered \$67 million for Pennsylvania consumers and resolved close to 70,000 consumer complaints. By August, we'll have more than 5,000 complaints relating to COVID-19 fraud. It's everything from personal protective equipment to cleaning supplies and paper products. From March through May, we issued 456 cease-and-desist orders.

You also got consumer protection for people suffering economic hardship related to the pandemic.

I'm proud of our involvement in creating the PA CARE Package. Among other things, almost 20 banks gave customers 90-day grace periods on car loans and mortgages without late fees. We did that by collaborating with banks—most notably PNC, Pennsylvania's largest bank. I called the CEO and asked him to join me in this effort. I knew his involvement would spur other banks to act. And it did.

How did these protections evolve?

The day the governor issued the shutdown, we put forth our price-gouging hotline because we knew it would be an issue. Some issues evolved as the crisis unfolded, like protecting gig workers who didn't have adequate PPE. I can't mandate that CEOs provide PPE. But I called the CEO of DoorDash, and our staffs established new guidelines that got enacted through the whole country.

You fought President Trump's travel ban, and you went to the Supreme Court contesting his decision to allow employers to deny healthcare coverage for contraception. Why did you wage those battles?

I look at the law and whether it's being violated. I look at what Pennsylvanians need or is rightfully theirs. Every day, folks get screwed in this society. It's my job to fight like hell for the people who can't fight for themselves.

Are you fighting a political war against President Trump?

If I went to court every time I disagreed with the president, I'd be there a lot more often. It's not about politics—it's about a president who violates the rule of law and the rights of Pennsylvanians.

Has Trump targeted you on Twitter or elsewhere?

No. I've met President Trump several times in small meetings with other attorneys general. But I'm not sure if he knows who I am.

What went into your decision to pursue the Pennsylvania Diocese Victims Report about pedophile priests and the Catholic Church's involvement in concealing their crimes?

I was so deeply wrapped up in the stories of the victims. I was focused entirely on wanting the truth to finally be known so the survivors would have their stories told.

Putting the Law in Order

Republican Heather Heidelbaugh wants to be the state's next AG.

nforcing law is different from making law, and Heather Heidelbaugh, believes that current attorney general Josh Shapiro has strayed from his mandated role. "I see him acting as a legislator, which is what he previously was, but that is not the role of the attorney general," says the Republican candidate for Pennsylvania attorney general. "My chief aim is to work hand-in-glove with district attorneys as a law enforcement officer."



A resident of Allegheny County's Mt. Lebanon and a practicing attorney for 36

years, Heidelbaugh is an equity partner at Pittsburgh law firm Leech Tishman Fuscaldo & Lampl. She served the legal system through county and state appointments, and she sat on the boards of nonprofits like Goodwill Industries and Carnegie Library. She's also a Parish Council member of St. John Capistran Roman Catholic Church.

Whereas Shapiro's career has been mostly spent in the legislature, Heidelbaugh believes that her decades of experience as a lawyer qualify her for the AG's office. "Part of the issue is that the current attorney general did not practice law," she says. "Number two, there's been a shift in priorities and focus that deviates from what the law says the attorney general can and should do. Pennsylvania is an enormous state, and some district attorneys are in small areas with small budgets. The AG's office should be instrumental in helping those DAs with their law enforcement needs."

Heidelbaugh notes that a similar situation exists in Philadelphia. "Philadelphia's district attorney [Lawrence Krasner] is not enforcing the laws—not all of them," she says.

Heidelbaugh refers to Krasner's allegedly soft prosecution of some gun crimes, a stance that resulted in the July 2019 passage of a bill that gave so-called "concurrent jurisdiction" to the Philadelphia DA and state attorney general. Heidelbaugh insists she'd prosecute those gun crimes, and it appears that she's in agreement with Shapiro. Lawmakers were quoted as saying that he spearheaded the bill's passage.

Harrisburg politicos also believe that Shapiro has his eyes on the governorship. Gov. Tom Wolf's second and final term ends in 2022. If elected governor, Shapiro would not serve the next full four-year term of attorney general. "I don't think it's fair that, if you want another job, you run for attorney general," says Heidelbaugh. "The people of Pennsylvania need an active attorney general." *—Melissa Jacobs*

Was there any backlash against you?

Yes. But we're proud that it has led to a reckoning within the church. The Pope himself pledged reform. More than 20 attorneys general launched investigations, and predator priests are being locked up and put behind bars.

Was some of the backlash because you're Jewish?

Yes. But I don't want to get into threats and security issues. I'm a person of deep faith. The idea that someone could weaponize their faith and use it as a tool to abuse boys and girls is horrific. I was offended as a person of faith and the chief law officer of Pennsylvania. I thank the brave souls who shared their truths.

What are your goals for your next term?

I'll continue to be the people's attorney general, take on big fights and put people before powerful institutions. COVID-19 laid bare how uncertain things are for people every day. People need an attorney general who will fight for them every day.

Justice Served

Who are the top lawyers in Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties? We asked local attorneys to vote for their colleagues in a variety of specialties. Here are this year's winners.

Compiled by Melissa Jacobs

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During these changing times, Unruh Turner Burke & Frees is adapting its practice and operations to continue to provide the high quality service clients have come to rely on over the last three decades.

When Governor Wolf issued the Stay at Home Order in March of 2020, Unruh Turner Burke & Frees quickly transitioned its law firm operations to a remote environment. The firm had been planning for the possibility of this situation for weeks. Once the directive came, it was a matter of implementing the plan. Without interruption, clients continued to have calls answered and received the prompt responses they have long been accustomed to.

In the days leading up to the issuance of the Stay at Home Order, and for the weeks and months after, each practice group adjusted to meet the rapidly changing needs of clients.

The firm's Labor and Employment Practice advised clients on COVID-19 issues in the area of employment law, including reduction in force, leave, unemployment compensation, maintaining a safe workplace, and remote work options.

Unruh Turner Burke & Frees has maintained a strong municipal, school law and land use department since the firm was founded in 1990. The firm counsels municipal and school entities on the wide range of issues confronting these bodies. During the health emergency the Municipal and School Law Department provided up to the minute advice and guidance on compliance with ever-changing state and federal information concerning business closures, finance, open meeting laws and local permitting.

The Business and Transactional Practice, which represents a number of clients in the building and construction industry, counseled clients on interpretation of Governor Wolf's various orders pertaining to closure of non-essential businesses, including which business functions were permitted, and steps to be taken to comply with other measures as recommended by the CDC as well as Pennsylvania and County Health Departments. Additionally, attorneys in the business and transactional department fielded questions about various funding options available, tax filing and payment extensions, contract compliance and Paycheck Protection Program Loans.

The firm's Litigation Practice pivoted its focus to include advising clients regarding commercial insurance coverage claims related to COVID-19 losses under property and all-risk insurance policies.

Unruh Turner Burke & Frees also represents multiple banks and financial institutions. As banking clients began dealing with COVID-19 related issues, attorneys in the Creditor's Rights Department adjusted focus to provide guidance on mandated deferral agreements and moratoriums on foreclosure actions for HUD and FHA backed consumer loans.

Throughout the pandemic, the firm's Estate and Trust Planning Department continued to provide emergency estate planning services, while communicating and educating clients regarding sudden changes in tax laws, and document execution options.

Unruh Turner Burke & Frees remains poised and able to adapt to the rapidly changing legal landscape, anticipate the evolving needs of clients, and provide the highest quality legal services. 17 W. Gay St. West Chester, PA (610) 692-1371 120 Gay St. Phoenixville, PA (610) 933-8069 UTBF.com



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Robin F. Bond, Esq.

Employment Law

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Robin F. Bond, Esq., has earned "Top Employment Attorney" of the Main Line honors for over 10 years. Robin routinely takes on David-versus-Goliath battles against the largest corporations in the country. She is a client-focused, tenacious and successful advocate for the employees she represents.

The success Robin has had in helping over 3,000 employees maximize the value they achieve in all types of employmentrelated matters has earned her repeated recognition as among the nation's top 1% of all employment attorneys by the National Association of Distinguished Counsel. Additionally, Robin has earned national employment law recognition in Best Attorneys of America and as one of Pennsylvania's Super Lawyers, the top 5% of attorneys in employment law.

As the founder of Transition Strategies, LLC, an employment law firm in Chesterbrook, Robin works with you to develop winning strategies and tactics to successfully close employment deals. The settlements her firm achieves often exceed those attained by others through litigation.

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Robin is the author of the book, "How to Negotiate a Killer Job Offer" (foreword by Mark Cuban of *Shark Tank*). She is a trusted and proven resource for the legal needs of her clients.

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As voted "Best Of The Main Line" for well over a decade and as a Pennsylvania attorney for more than three decades, Randi J. Vladimer has exclusively been providing skilled and aggressive family law representation for Pennsylvania clients since 1991. Randi helps clients resolve challenging divorce and family law issues regarding divorce, custody, support, equitable distribution and alimony.

What differentiates Randi's approach from those of other attorneys is her dedication. Randi provides one-on-one attention to those she represents. She guides clients through the legal process so that they fully understand what to expect. Randi believes that by educating her clients and having them involved in the process, they have more control over their situation. She also understands that her clients do not like surprises and therefore, she always makes herself available to answer their inquiries.

Randi understands how important family law matters are to her clients. The results she achieves make her respected both by her clients and her peers in the legal community.

Randi is also a certified mediator for divorce, support and custody cases. Randi conducts Second Saturday Workshops. The workshops provide individuals with the information they need to know to navigate the legal, financial and emotional pitfalls that many people make during their family law matters.

Randi is an animal lover and is *owned* by three rescue Corgis, one of which is always in the office. Randi established Give a Dog a Bone which provides bones, treats, collars, leashes, blankets and towels to local rescues and rescues across the country.



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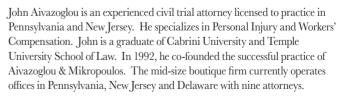
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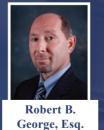
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History Redefined

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Making a Splash

For maximum effect, the owners chose to position their pool at a higher elevation. Thanks to fieldstone walls and carefully thought out landscaping, the area has its own personality while still connecting to the home and the rest of the landscape. "[The pool] feels very natural, like it was supposed to be here," says Tuno.

Stairs leading to the pool are planted with ajuga, Russian sage and other sedums—an unusual touch that implies longevity and lends beauty to functionality.



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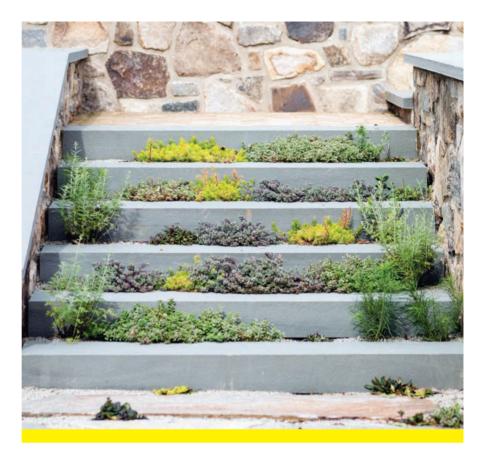
Stairs leading to the pool are planted with ajuga, Russian sage and other sedums.

"It's a way of greening a space that normally doesn't see any green," says Tuno.

With its various plantings, including allium and Tiger Eyes sumac, the pool is a private oasis where the owners relax on chaise lounges and enjoy the surrounding views. "We tried a push-and-pull of very organic, very whimsical and fun, with this calming, simple look of bluestone and sod," says Tuno of the materials used on and around the pool.

Everywhere, it seems, foliage is used creatively to spark year-round interest. "If something's going away, something else is blooming," Tuno says. **MLT**

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Nader Engheta

continued from page 29

an infatuation with the "Godfather" series. It's a holdover from his days at Caltech, where he and other scientists had what Susanne calls a "cult obsession" with the films.

Despite their interest in travel and his fixation on waves, the two have never been to Hawaii. "When we lived in California, we were near Venice Beach, and we didn't go," says Susanne. "I guess we didn't have aspirations to be beach bums."

ngheta's fascination with electromagnetic waves has crossed disciplines. As an assistant professor at Penn, he received a call from Ed Pugh, then in Penn's psychology department. Engheta was initially puzzled why a psychologist would be interested in his work. Then Pugh (who has since moved to University of California at Davis) introduced him to the green sunfish, a freshwater species he'd proven could polarize light like a human to see color, or shades of lightness and darkness. Since then, they've learned that human eyes are almost polarization-blind compared to invertebrates like bees, ants, octopus, squid and other marine species.

Engheta's bio-inspired studies have led to the development of a camera that can see polarization of light in a way humans can't. The camera can recognize a flat surface and capture a fingerprint, and that's led to further research on fingerprinting.

For Engheta, it's the intuition behind scientific inquiry that isn't so easily explained. Read any 19th-century scholarly article and try to find even a glimpse of the human behind the scientist—let alone his failures. The written record reflects the research. "But we don't see or hear about the struggles," says Engheta.

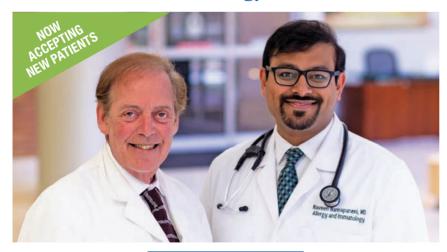
History is often kind to scientists and that should be the case for Engheta one day. "No doubt, if I had to prepare a nomination for him, I'd start in the next five minutes," says Giuseppe Strangi, an interdisciplinary physicist working in nanophotonics at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. "I tell him, 'Be ready my friend.' He already has awards one after another. But if you ask me if he deserves [the Nobel Prize], no doubt." Strangi met Engheta at a 2009 conference. When their two fields merged, they began traveling in the same circles. The two are now collaborating to design metamaterials that can elevate (levitate) particles with light—another first. "We used to call each other 'brother,' and we feel we are," Strangi says. "He remains genuinely humble."

City University of New York's Alù estimates that Engheta's work will begin impacting products in five to 10 years. Today, energy used for computers in this country amounts to 10 percent or more of our total energy consumption. "It's a huge problem," Alù says. "If we move to the type of operations Nader is pioneering, they will require no energy or small amounts of energy, and they'll be much more efficient."

And if any of it leads to a prize? "That will come if it comes," says Engheta. "I'm not saying this as a cliché, but when you have a 'what if' question, pose it and go after it—that's what's so interesting and satisfying. When I talk to inspire young scientists about curiosity, I say, 'Ask questions without an application in mind. Application will come."" **MLT**

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1343 W. Baltimore Pike, Media, (484) 441-0507 Gwynedd Estates 301 Norristown Road, Ambler, (267) 460-2194

Lima Estates 411 N. Middletown Road, Media, (484) 441-0492

Normandy Farms Estates 9000 Twin Silo Drive, Blue Bell, (267) 460-1209

Spring House Estates

728 Norristown Road, Lower Gwynedd, (267) 460-6028

ARBOR TERRACE WILLISTOWN

1713 West Chester Pike, West Chester, (610) 624-8172, www.arborcompany.com Assisted living, dementia care.

ARBOUR SQUARE AT WEST CHESTER

1201 Ward Ave., West Chester, (484) 401-9800, www.arboursquareseniorliving.com Independent living, assisted living, memory care.

ARISTACARE AT MEADOW SPRINGS

845 W. Germantown Pike, Plymouth Meeting, (610) 279-7300, www.aristacare.com Assisted living, nursing care, rehabilitation care.

ASHBRIDGE MANOR

971 E. Lancaster Ave., Downingtown, (610) 269-8800, ashbridgemanor.com Independent living, rehabilitation.

AVENTURA AT PEMBROOKE

1130 West Chester Pike, West Chester, (610) 692-3636, aventuraatpembrooke.com Short-term rehabilitation, nursing care, Alzheimer's care, hospice care.

BARCLAY FRIENDS

700 N. Franklin St., West Chester, (610) 696-5211, bf.kendal.org Independent living, assisted living, nursing care, Alzheimer's care.

BEAUMONT AT BRYN MAWR

601 N. Ithan Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 526-7000, www.beaumontretirement.com Independent living, assisted living, nursing care, rehabilitation care.

BRANDYWINE LIVING

www.brandycare.com. Assisted living, memory care.

Dresher Estates

1405 N. Limekiln Pike, Dresher, (215) 591-4000

Haverford Estates

731 Old Buck Lane, Haverford, (610) 527-1800

Longwood

301 Victoria Gardens Drive, Kennett Square, (484) 734-6200

Senior Suites

2101 New Hope St., East Norriton, (610) 272-6200

Upper Providence

1133 Black Rock Road, Phoenixville, (610) 933-3250

BRIGHTVIEW SENIOR LIVING

301 E. Conestoga Road, Wayne, (484) 991-4735; 300 E. Germantown Pike, East Norriton, (610) 557-3357; www.brightviewseniorliving.com Independent living, assisted living, memory care.

BRINTON MANOR NURSING AND REHABILITATION CENTER

549 Baltimore Pike, Glen Mills, (610) 358-6005, brintonmanorhc.com Rehabilitation care, nursing care, hospice, memory care.

BROOMALL REHABILITATION AND NURSING CENTER

50 N. Malin Road, Broomall, (610) 356-0800, www.savaseniorcare.com Nursing care.

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(610) 388-1441, www.kcc.kendal.org

Assisted living, nursing care.

THE DEVON SENIOR LIVING

www.fivestarseniorliving.com

respite care, nursing care.

Alzheimer's care, personal care,

445 N. Valley Forge Road, Devon,



BRYN MAWR EXTENDED CARE CENTER

956 E. Railroad Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 525-8412, www.saberhealth.com Nursing care, rehabilitation.

BRYN MAWR TERRACE

773 E. Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr, (610) 525-8300, www.brynmawrterrace.org Nursing care, assisted living, independent living, Alzheimer's care.

BUCHERT RIDGE

2011 Buchert Road, Pottstown, (610) 323-5190, buchertridge.com Independent living.

CREEKSIDE VILLAGE

1 Creekside Blvd., Boothwyn, (610) 494-7060, www.creeksidevillage.net Independent living.

DUNWOODY VILLAGE

3500 West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, (610) 359-4400, www.dunwoody.org Independent living, assisted living, nursing care, Alzheimer's care, rehabilitation, respite care.

EAGLEVIEW LANDING

650 Stockton Drive, Exton, (610) 458-2588, www.eagleviewlanding.com Assisted living, memory care.

EXTON SENIOR LIVING

600 N. Pottstown Pike, Exton, (610) 594-0200, www.fivestarseniorliving.com Personal care, Alzheimer's care, respite care.

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FREEDOM VILLAGE AT BRANDYWINE

15 Freedom Blvd., Coatesville, (610) 572-2017, fvbrandywine.com Independent living, assisted living, nursing care, Alzheimer's care.







WE ARE HERE FOR YOU

At Riddle Village, we understand that this is a time of change and adjustment for everyone. Having over 25 years of experience serving and caring for our residents at every level has helped us respond quickly and effectively to the Covid-19 crisis facing every individual in our global economy today.

We are not just a community; we are a safe place to call home. We are taking every precaution in this difficult time to ensure our residents, employees and caregivers are protected. At the same time, we are still working with those looking for the peace of mind that we can offer with our extensive Lifecare contract.

Riddle Village knows Lifecare and our team members are working diligently to provide our Residents with the best that life has to offer each and every day.

IN A TIME OF UNCERTAINTY, CHOOSE STABILITY, CHOOSE RELIABILITY, CHOOSE RIDDLE VILLAGE.



RiddleVillage.org | (610) 891-3700 | 1048 West Baltimore Pike, Media, PA 19063

FRIENDS HOME IN KENNETT

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GENESIS HEALTHCARE

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The Belvedere 2507 Chestnut St., Chester, (610) 872-5373

Brandywine Hall 800 W. Miner St., West Chester, (610) 696-3120

Edgehill Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 146 Edge Hill Road, Glenside, (215) 886-1043

Highgate at Paoli Pointe 600 Paoli Pointe Drive, Paoli, (610) 296-7100

Hillcrest Center 1245 Church Road, Wyncote, (215) 884-9990

Hopkins Center 8100 Washington Lane, Wyncote, (215) 576-8000 Naamans Creek Country Manor

1194 Naamans Creek Road, Garnet Valley, (610) 558-7840

Norriton Square Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 1700 Pine St., Norristown, (610) 239-7100

Sanatoga Center 225 Evergreen Road, Pottstown, (610) 323-1800

Sanatoga Court 227 Evergreen Road, Pottstown, (610) 718-0900

Wayne Center 30 West Ave., Wayne, (610) 688-3635

GLEN MILLS SENIOR LIVING

242 Baltimore Pike, Glen Mills, (610) 358-4900, www.fivestarseniorliving.com Assisted living, short-term rehabilitation care, respite care.

GREEN MEADOWS REHABILITATION AND NURSING CENTER

238 E. Lancaster Ave., Malvern, (610) 296-4170, www.greenmeadowscc.com Rehabilitation care, nursing care, hospice, respite.



HARLEE MANOR

463 W. Sproul Road, Springfield, (610) 544-2200, www.harleemanor.com Assisted living, rehabilitation care, nursing care, dementia care, respite care.

THE HEARTH AT DREXEL

238 Belmont Ave., Bala Cynwyd, (610) 771-1200, www.thehearthatdrexel.org Assisted living, Alzheimer's care, home care, hospice care.

HEATHERWOOD

3180 Horseshoe Pike, Honey Brook, (610) 273-9301, www.centurypa.com Independent living, assisted living.

THE HICKMAN

400 N. Walnut St., West Chester, (484) 760-6300, www.thehickman.org Assisted living, respite care.

IVY CREEK

300 Franklin Drive, Glen Mills, (484) 324-2933, www.seniorlivingstyle.com Independent living. *continued on page 81*



PARTNER CONTENT

2020 College & Graduate School Guide

If college or graduate school is on the horizon, finding your best fit doesn't have to be a daunting task. Consider these top-notch schools among your options and...GO FOR IT!



Developing Future Leaders

St. Thomas Aquinas College provides the resources necessary for future leaders. It is a vibrant, independent, four-year liberal arts college in the New York City metropolitan area, just 15 miles north of Manhattan, giving students quick access to learning, cultural, internship, and career opportunities in one of the world's most exciting cities.

Starting September 8, 2020, STAC is back! Our 60-acre campus provides a safe, welcoming place for students to study at the undergraduate and graduate levels. We offer over 100 majors, minors, and specializations in the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Business, and the School of Education. STAC also provides students with the opportunity to take part in college athletics at the Division II, varsity, club, or intramural level.

The opportunities are endless for freshmen and transfers alike become an integral part of a vibrant, active community of thinkers and doers, athletes and leaders, researchers, and scholars. STAC offers graduate programs in education, business, and criminal justice; students get more than a sense of accomplishment, they are able to advance their career and earning potential.

St. Thomas Aquinas College partners with RaiseMe, a College Access Program to make access to higher education more affordable. The program enables high school students to earn micro-scholarships or incremental, achievement-based merit scholarships directly from STAC as they progress through high school. Signing up is free at www.raise.me/join/stac.

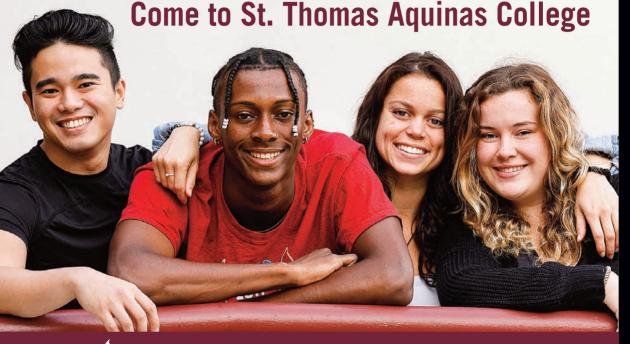
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS COLLEGE

125 Route 340 • Sparkill, NY 845.398.4100 • www.stac.edu/admissions





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- We have a dedicated team of faculty who will mentor you every step of the way.
- We have a beautiful, safe, and vibrant campus environment.
- We have student activities, clubs, and sports programs to ensure you feel welcome and engaged.
- We have access to New York City, international travel, internships, and community service to enhance your learning experience.
- We have a proud history of caring for students like you—and an exciting future whereby, together, we will overcome the challenges we face and develop you into our leaders of tomorrow—leaders with a genuine sense of purpose.

We encourage you to consider St. Thomas Aquinas College and hope to see you on campus in the new semester so we can prepare you for the future."

Please visit us at www.stac.edu/HVM to apply for special COVID Relief scholarships amounting to at least \$50,000 over 4 years.

NYC Metropolitan Area (20 minutes from the heart of Manhattan) 125 Route 340 • Sparkill, NY 10976 • 845.398.4100 • WWW.STAC.EDU A U.S. News & World Report Top-Tier Institution



Your golden opportunity is waiting at West Chester University

Rams are headstrong. At West Chester University — we love that! Because at West Chester University, we're full speed ahead, take-charge kind of people.

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Searching for interesting opportunities? West Chester has opportunities everywhere you turn. From 670+ study abroad programs and 300 clubs and organizations to 24 NCAA Division II varsity athletic teams and 712,000+ hours of community service in 2018 alone, you can do anything, be anything, and go just about anywhere from here.

Then there's WCU's location. Downtown West Chester is the epitome of a college town, with independent shops, coffee houses, and tons of restaurants. Located under 2.5 hours from most of the New York City metro area, 2.5 hours from Washington, D.C., and just 30 miles from Philadelphia, West Chester University puts the very best of the East Coast at your fingertips. This is so much more than just college.

This is West Chester University. Your golden opportunity is waiting at wcupa.edu/admissions.

WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY

700 S High Street • West Chester, PA Undergraduate info: 610.436.3411 wcupa.edu/admissions Graduate info: 610.436.2943 wcupa.edu/grad







Your Golden Opportunity is waiting at West Chester University

Learn More: wcupa.edu/admissions

WEST

Delaware State University, Where It All Matters

"It All Matters" is the current mantra at the 129-year-old Delaware State University, where the overarching priority is student success. Established as a state institution of higher education solely for African Americans, it is now the only fully state University in Delaware and one of the most diverse among the 100 Historically Black Colleges and Universities in the country. Among the most popular undergraduate majors are Criminal Justice, Kinesiology, Mass Communications, Social Work, and Sport Management. The University also offers flexible and convenient in-class and online graduate study options, including TESOL and a new 100% online Nursing master's degree program.

DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY

1200 N DuPont Highway Dover, DE Undergraduate info: 302.857.6351 www.desu.edu Graduate info: 302.857.6800 https://sgaes.desu.edu







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With more than 1,500 students enrolled from 22 states and over 60 nations, NCAA Division II athletics, and a new residential housing facility, we offer a rich campus life at one of the most affordable private colleges in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

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WWW.GBC.EDU | 302-225-6248 | 4701 LIMESTONE RD | WILMINGTON, DE

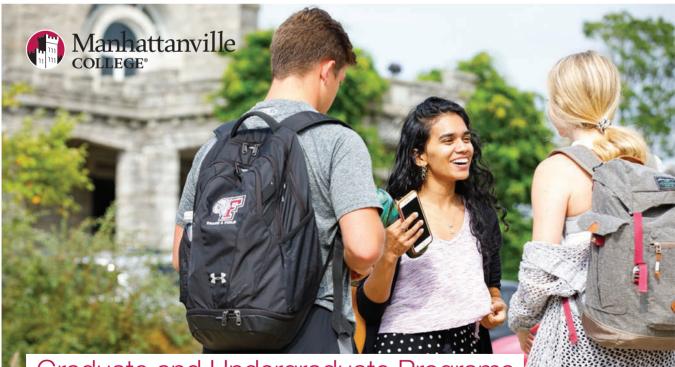




Global Education Awaits You At The 'Ville

Manhattanville College is an independent, coeducational liberal arts institution dedicated to academic excellence and social and civic action. Manhattanville prepares students to be ethical and socially responsible leaders in a global community. Located just an hour from New York City, Manhattanville serves approximately 1,500 undergraduate students and 1,000 graduate students from more than 36 countries and 35 states. Founded in 1841, the college offers more than 100 undergraduate and graduate areas of study in the arts and sciences, education, business, and creative writing, as well as continuing and executive education programs.

MANHATTANVILLE COLLEGE 2900 Purchase Street • Purchase, NY 914.323.5464 Undergraduate info: admissions.mville.edu Graduate info: mville.edu/admissions/graduate-admissions



Graduate and Undergraduate Programs

School of Arts and Science School of Professional Studies School of Education MFA in Creative Writing School of Nursing and Health Sciences For more information visit us at mville.edu





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Mercy College is a private, not-for-profit higher education institution that offers over 90 undergraduate and graduate degree and certificate programs within five prestigious schools: Business, Education, Health and Natural Sciences, Liberal Arts, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

MERCY COLLEGE

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Best College in Westchester



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At Mount Saint Mary College, we'll help you change the world. No matter which of our 70+ programs you choose, your Mount experience will give you plenty of opportunities to develop the courage to lead and make a difference. You'll use your talents to serve others and learn new skills through small class sizes that help you reach your full potential.

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Newburgh, NY

Mount Saint Mary College

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RAMAPO COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY

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- A "Best Value" by Princeton Review
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- One of "100 Best Values in Public Colleges" by Kiplinger's
- #1 Dorms in NJ by Niche.com
- A College of Distinction

PARTNER CONTENT

A Maryland University of National Distinction

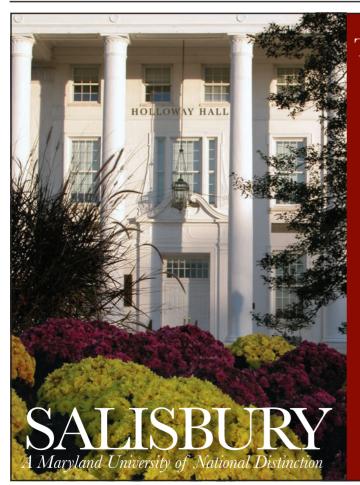
Known for excellence in public higher education. SU welcomes students from across the United States and around the world. Choose from over 120 undergraduate majors and minors and 17 master's and doctoral programs. Five graduate degrees may be completed 100 percent fully online: Master of Business Administration, Master of Social Work, Master of Science in GIS Management, Master of Science in Nursing, and Doctor of Nursing Practice. Dedicated faculty mentors provide opportunities for research, study abroad, internships, and community engagement. Sea Gull athletics teams are NCAA Division III national champions. The beautiful 200-acre campus is located in Maryland, near Atlantic beaches. Learn more: www.salisbury.edu

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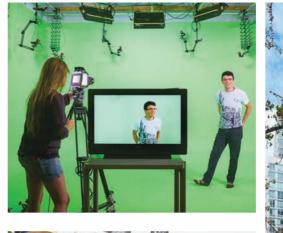
School of Visual Arts: A Leader in the **Creative** Arts

School of Visual Arts has been a leader in the education of artists, designers, and creative professionals for nearly seven decades. With a faculty of distinguished working professionals, dynamic curriculum and an emphasis on critical thinking, SVA is a catalyst for innovation and social responsibility.

SVA's location in New York City and its extensive facilities, state-of-the-art equipment and unique program philosophies all offer students exceptional opportunities for advanced study in the arts. Prospective undergraduate students can sign up for a campus tour or an Open House event at sva.edu/visit.

SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS

209 E 23 Street, New York, NY Undergraduate info: 212.592.2100 www.sva.edu/undergraduate Graduate info: 212.592.2107 www.sva.edu/graduate









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- Cartooning
- Computer Art, Computer
- **Animation and Visual Effects** • Design
- Film
- Fine Arts
- Illustration
- Interior Design Photography and Video
- Visual & Critical Studies

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For students who would like the opportunity to experience New York City and SVA while still in high school, the College offers Pre-College programs during the fall, spring and summer semesters. To find out more, contact **SVA Admissions at:** 800.436.4204 212.592.2100

admissions@sva.edu

COLLEGE AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS BY THE NUMBERS

	DELAWARE STATE UNIVERSITY 1200 N DuPont Highway Dover, DE Undergraduate info: 302.857.6351 www.desu.edu Graduate info: 302.857.6800 https://sgaes.desu.edu	GOLDEY-BEACOM COLLEGE 4701 Limestone Road Wilmington, Delaware 302.225.6248 or admissions@gbc.edu www.gbc.edu	MANHATTANVILLE COLLEGE 2900 Purchase Street Purchase, NY 914.323.5464 Undergraduate info: admissions.mville.edu Graduate info: mville.edu/admissions/ graduate-admissions	MERCY COLLEGE 555 Broadway Dobbs Ferry, NY 877.MERCY.GO (877.637.2946) www.mercy.edu/westchester Undergraduate info: www.mercy.edu/undergraduate Graduate info: www.mercy.edu/graduate	MOUNT SAINT MARY COLLEGE 330 Powell Avenue Newburgh, NY 888.YES.MSMC (888.937.6762) www.msmc.edu	
YEAR FOUNDED	1891	1886	1841	1950	1959	
NUMBER STUDENTS ENROLLED	5,054	1,600	2,535	10,557	2,250	
STUDENT/ FACULTY RATIO	15:1	20:1	11:1	17:1	13:1	
NUMBER UNDERGRAD DEGREES OFFERED	42	25	60+	39	70+	
NUMBER MASTER'S DEGREES OFFERED	18	15	50+	42	4	
NUMBER DOCTORAL DEGREES OFFERED	5	1	1	1	0	
SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTISE	Aviation Program with 100% placement of pilot graduates; research in STEM, agriculture and natural resources	Accounting, Business, Psychology, Criminal Justice, English	Education, Business, Psychology, Digital Media and Communications, Sport Studies	Nursing, Business, Education, Science, Communications and Social Sciences	Nursing, Business, Education, Science, Communications, and Social Sciences	
IN-STATE TUITION	\$9,138 (including fees)	\$11,700	\$38,880	\$20,378 per year Undergraduate \$ 33,126		
OUT-OF- STATE TUITION	\$19,060 (including fees)	\$11,700	\$38,880	\$20,378 per year Undergraduate	\$ 33,126	
PERCENTAGE ON FINANCIAL AID	93%	100%	94%	97%	99%	
TOP AWARDS/ RECOGNI- TIONS	\$10.9 million NIH grant for its Delaware Center for Neuroscience Research; \$3.4 million state grant to double Aviation Program's plane fleet; constructed state-of-the-art Optical Science Center for Applied Research and 620-bed contemporary residential facility	The Dean's Cup, Fulmer Leadership Award, DuPont Scholarship	Recognized among distinguished colleges and universities in Fiske Guide to Colleges 2020, The Princeton Review Best 385 Colleges and U.S. News and World Report Best Colleges 2020.	Named Best College in Westchester by Westchester Magazine 2019 and 2020; Recognized in three categories by U.S. News & World Report's Best College Rankings 2020, including 19th out of 285 for Social Mobility; Recognized by The Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education (THE) College Rankings 2020.	Ranked a Top-Tier Regional University by U.S. News & World Report	
AFFILIATED COLLEGE/ SATELLITE CAMPUS	Locations in Wilmington and Georgetown, DE			Locations in Dobbs Ferry, the Bronx, and Manhattan		

COLLEGE AND GRADUATE PROGRAMS BY THE NUMBERS

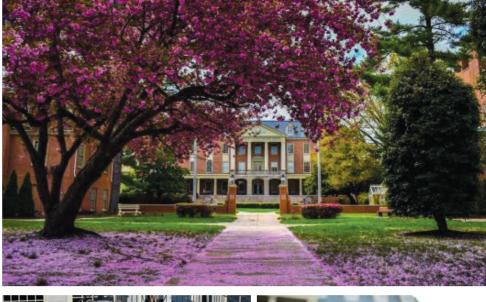
	RAMAPO COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY 505 Ramapo Valley Road Mahwah, NJ Undergraduate info: 201.684.7300 www.ramapo.edu/ admissions	SALISBURY UNIVERSITY 1101 Camden Avenue Salisbury, MD Undergraduate info: 410.543.6161, salisbury. edu/admissions Graduate info: 410.677.0047, salisbury. edu/graduatestudies	SCHOOL OF VISUAL ARTS 209 E 23 Street New York, NY Undergraduate info: 212.592.2100 www.sva.edu/ ndergraduate Graduate 212.592.2107 www.sva.edu/graduate	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS COLLEGE 125 Route 340 Sparkill, NY 845.398.4100 www.stac.edu/admissions	WESLEY COLLEGE 120 North State Street Dover, DE 302.736.2300 www.wesley.edu	WEST CHESTER UNIVERSITY 700 S High Street West Chester, PA Undergraduate info: 610.436.3411 wcupa.edu/admissions Graduate info: 610.436.2943 wcupa.edu/grad
YEAR FOUNDED	1969	1925	1947	1952	1873	1871
NUMBER STUDENTS ENROLLED	6,100	8,600	4,238	2,000	1,150	17,669
STUDENT/ FACULTY RATIO	16:1	15:1	8:1	12:1	15:1	19:1
NUMBER UNDERGRAD DEGREES OFFERED	40	45	11	100+	29	64
NUMBER MASTER'S DEGREES OFFERED	7	15	20	MBA, MSEd, MST, MPA	8	40
NUMBER DOCTORAL DEGREES OFFERED	1	2	0	0	0	4
SUBJECT MATTER EXPERTISE	Liberal Arts, Nursing, Business, Social Work, Music, Education	Education, Nursing, Business, STEM	Design; Illustration, Photography, Film, Fine Arts, and more	Arts & Sciences, Business, and Education	Nursing and STEM	Education, Nursing, Health Sciences, Business, Music, Social Work
IN-STATE TUITION	\$14,678	\$10,268	\$21,700/semester	\$33,400	\$26,934	\$7,716
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Senior Directory continued from page 64

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1419 Horsham Road, North Wales, (267) 454-6785, kyffingrove.com Assisted and independent living.

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501 Plush Mill Road, Wallingford, (610) 690-1630, www.plushmills.com Independent living, assisted living, rehabilitation care, hospice care.

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SIMPSON MEADOWS

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3000 Balfour Circle, Phoenixville, (484) 996-3143, www.springmillseniorliving.com Short-term rehabilitation care, assisted living, Alzheimer's care.

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1801 Susquehanna Road, Abington, (215) 576-8899 795 Penllyn Blue Bell Pike, Blue Bell, (215) 619-2777 1650 Susquehanna Road, Dresher, (215) 283-1123 200 Sunrise Blvd., Exton, (610) 594-0455

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1045 Wilmington Pike, West Chester, (610) 399-4464

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1200 Tel Hai Circle, Honey Brook, (610) 273-9333, www.telhai.org Independent living, rehabilitation care.

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1501 Baltimore Pike. Sprinafield, (610) 544-1131, ambiancesalonspa.com services: hair care, nail and skin care, body treatments makeup, spray tanning.

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111 Waynewood Ave Wayne, (610) 995-2631 www.amesalonandsna.com services: hair care, nail and skin care, waxing, makeup, body treatments, spray tanning

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REAN'S REALITY Various locations

www.beansbeauty.com services: hair care, DevaCurl treatments, nail and skin care, hody treatments, facials, waxing, makeup,

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RELLA BELLA SALON 323 E. Gay St., West Chester,

(610) 430-8554. www.bellabellasalon.net services: hair care, skin care, waxing,

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241 Conestoga Road, Second Floor, Wayne, (610) 688-3969, www.dayspabyzsuzsanna.com services: nail and skin care, body treatments, waxing, makeup, spray tanning.

DECOLA SALON 6 Dowlin Forge Road, Exton, (610) 363-9554, www.decolasalon.com

services: hair care and color. waxing, Botox and fillers. DÉJÀ VU SALON 31 W. State St., Media, (610) 566-2515, dejavusalon.com

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FOUL IBRIUM SPA 1038 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 519-0244, www.equilibriumspanatural.com services: nail and skin care, waxing,

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GRAZIA SKIN CARE STUDIO & SPA 312 E. King St., Malvern, (610) 644-4122, www.graziaspa.com services: nail and skin care, massage

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www.harmoniaspa.com services; body treatments. acupuncture, waxing, nail and skin care, makeup, spray tanning HEAD TO THE HEALTHY SPA 711 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, (610) 225-7228, www.headtotoehealthyspa.com services: nail and skin care, waxing,

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377 W Lancaster Ave Haverford, (484) 416-3235, .illuminatesalonspa.com services: hair care, waxing nail and skin care, body treatments, makeup

12 SALON 78 Rittenhouse Place Ardmore (484) 416-3665, www.i2salon.com services: hair care, nail care, waxing,

JAY MICHAEL SALON The Radnor Hotel, 595 E. Lancaster Ave St Davids (610) 964-0800 www.jaymichael.com services: hair care, nail care, waxing, makeup, hair extensions.

JOHN ANDREWS SALON 27 West Ave., Wavne, (610) 688-6811. www.johnandrewssalon.com services: hair care, nail care.

waxing.

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www.peterssalonandspa.com services: hair care, nail and skin care.

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POLISHED SPA & HAIR DESIGN 221 Conestoga Road, Suite 100, Wayne, (610) 688-4181, thepolishedspa.com services: nail and skin care,

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SOPHIA SPA & NAILS 827 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (484) 380-3513 services: nail care, massage.

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ZAZEN NAIL SPA 200 E. Gay St., West Chester, (610) 430-1400; 832 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 527-7730; zazennailspa.com services: nail care, facials, waxing.





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SKIN CEUTICALS

> EPICURE Review

by Ken Alan photographs by Steve Legato



Where It All Began

Margaret Kuo, a regional pioneer in Asian cuisine, comes full circle.

At a time when most business owners might decide to take a step back, Margaret Kuo is doing just the opposite-COVID-19 be damned. The venerable doyenne of dim sum is already behind three highly regarded dining operations in Malvern, Media and Wayne, plus a countertop outpost inside Lancaster County Farmers Market. For her latest act, she's reinventing the past.

"I didn't know how to deal with the fear and unknown facts at first," says Kuo about the COVID-19 crisis. "But I've gradually and unknowingly become stronger-and I'm ready to inroduce the new restaurant to my diners."

Tucked inside the sprawling new Promenade at Granite Run, Margaret Kuo's Kitchen is adjacent to where the pioneering

restaurateur's journey began. Opening Peking at the Granite Run Mall in 1974, Kuo introduced unschooled suburbanites to a bevy of Mandarin, Szechuan and Taiwanese flavors, including her acclaimed duck. More than 40 years later, she was forced to close when the mall was overhauled. Now, she's back.

Margaret Kuo's Kitchen has a dramatically designed yet tranquil interior. The 80-seat dining room features an eye-catching series of overhead circular lamps in varying sizes. There's also a tastefully appointed bar and lounge, and a serene private space that accommodates as many as 40 guests. In warmer months, a vast outdoor patio affords patrons a dramatic perch overlooking the Promenade's steel, glass and neon mallscape. continued on page 89

Details

Margaret Kuo's Kitchen, 1109 W. Baltimore Pike, Media, (610) 891-8880, margaretkuoskitchen.com. COST: Lunch items \$1.50-\$17, dinner platters average \$20. ATTIRE: Casual but classy. ATMOSPHERE: Clean and sophisticated. EXTRAS: Outdoor seating, private dining. NOTE: Patio dining, inside seating at 50 percent capacity, takeout and delivery. Call for hours.





(Clockwise from opposite page) An artfully plated selection from the sushi bar; revered restaurateur Margaret Kuo at her new location; the elegant sushi bar and dining area; Imperial Shrimp, served in a tangy sauce with shredded snow peas, mushrooms and carrots.



Mini Review



Steady Flow

When longtime friends Billy Papatzikas and Chris Peticacis recently took over Paoli's beloved **TJ's Restaurant & Drinkery**, it could've meant a seismic change. Instead, the duo has championed the previous owners' vision. After all, why mess with a formula that's worked for 16 years?

TJ's remains a cheery saloon with vintage-style liquor posters and expansive beer menus affixed to the walls. The original kitchen staff continues to produce the same hearty menu of favorites like the crispy fried-chicken-and-waffle sandwich and succulent slow-braised short-rib tacos. The juicy burger remains as irresistible as ever.

Even so, TJ's is slowly incorporating several new Mediterranean-style appetizers that reflect the new owners' Greek roots. New additions include grilled calamari and octopus, and plump mussels bathed in a zesty red sauce. Expect enhanced weekly specials like French-cut pork chops with a maple-Dijon glaze, and a juicy eight-ounce filet mignon served with a wine reduction. Hopheads can rejoice, too: The bar's 24 taps are set to expand to 32. *Outdoor dining, takeout and delivery at press time. 35 Paoli Plaza, Paoli, (610) 725-0100, tjsbeer.com.* —Ken Alan

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Now more than ever

LOCAL MATTERS

EPICURE



A colorful sushi sampler.

Margaret Kuo continued from page 86

The menu embraces Japanese cuisine through an assortment of deftly prepared sushi, teriyaki and tempura dishes. Among the highlights are the nigiri, sashimi, broiled eel and hand rolls (especially the spicy salmon). Master chef Su Lin—a Kuo staple for 30 years—creates superb soups and a commendable dim sum. The dumpling starters could easily comprise an entire meal on their own, and the aromatic Shanghai pork soup versions are a must.

Asian standards like Kung Pao Chicken, crispy beef in orange sauce and General Tso's Chicken also make an appearance on the menu. Kuo insists that she introduced the latter to this region some years ago. For the bolder palette, the refined list of "Favorites" includes Hunan-style crispy whole black bass, manipulated into a propped position amid a pool of sweet and spicy sauce. Two Kuo headliners—rack of lamb encrusted in black pepper and the lacquered Royal Peking Duck (served with homemade spring cakes and trimmings)—are expertly prepared and plated. For a memorable dessert, the creamy crème brûlée is torched tableside.

The restaurant offers with premium sakes, a thoughtful assortment of specialty cocktails and an array of red and white wines. Try a bottle of the Dr. Loosen Riesling to temper some of the hotter dishes on the menu. **MLT**



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EPICURE

DINING GUIDE

A selection of the area's finest eateries curated by our editors. Advertisers are guaranteed placement. All others have been reviewed by our critics. For expanded dining listings, visit www.mainlinetoday.com.

s	Most entrées \$10-\$15
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•	Reviewed by our critics

Chester County

AMERICAN

A&M Factory This eco-conscious breakfast-andlunch spot serves an imaginative organic, gluten-free and grain-free menu. Signature items include a hearty breakfast burrito, and a delicious smoothie bowl, plus creative wraps and salads for lunch. 360 Lancaster Ave., Malvern, (484) 318-7537, www.theamfactory.com.

Cedar Hollow Inn Chef Stephen Guiseppe of the Culinary Institute of America adds personal flair and imagination to a delectable menu of American Continental dishes. Daily chef's specials are creative, unpredictable and inspired. 2455 Yellow Springs Road, Malvern, (610) 296- 9006, www.cedarhollowinn.com. \$\$

Duling-Kurtz House An 1830 Chester County farmhouse sets the mood for a candlelit dining experience. The menu features rack of lamb, Chateaubriand for two, and seafood. 146 S. Whitford Road, Exton, (610) 524-1830, www.dulingkurtz.com. \$\$\$

 Epicurean Garage Chef Lee Krasley reclaims his culinary territory in the western suburbs with local farm-grown comfort food like poutine, burgers, cayenne-honey-dipped fried chicken and waffles, and his famous meatloaf. 570 Simpson Drive, Chester Springs, (610) 615-5189, www.epicureangarage.com. \$

• Four Dogs Tavern This old favorite keeps the crowds coming with its well-executed comfort food and lively outdoor patio. 1300 W. Strasburg Road, West Chester, (610) 692-4367, www.thefourdogstavern.com. \$\$

General Warren Inne An exceptional fine dining experience, this historic B&B also offers quaint lodging in elegant guest suites restored to their 18th-century charm. The General Warren also hosts weddings, private parties and corporate events. 9 Old Lancaster Road, Malvern, (610) 296-3637, www.generalwarren.com. \$\$\$

Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant Consistent, familyfriendly American cuisine and award-winning beer are the calling cards of this growing regional chain. Various locations, www.ironhillbrewery.com. \$\$

Jimmy's BBQ Mouthwatering authentic barbecue. 309 Lancaster Ave., Malvern, (610) 879-8805, www.jimmysbbq.com. BYOB \$

Ludwig's Grill & Oyster Bar Oysters of many varieties are among the offerings at this elegant mainstay. Also look for land-based fare like duck, prime sirloin steak and beef short rib. 2904 Conestoga Road, Glenmoore, (610) 458-5336, www.ludwigsoysterbar.com. \$\$\$ Malvern Buttery A unique eatery and coffeehouse combination, the Buttery offers rustic sandwiches, fresh salads, great coffee and more. 233 E. King St., Malvern, (610) 296-2534, www.malvernbuttery.com. \$

 Meatball U Dan Shea honors his stepfather's recipe with colossal beef, chicken, sausage and vegetarian meatballs, plus other Italian favorites. 30 S. High St., West Chester, (484) 394-8400, www.meatballu.com. \$

McKenzie Brew House This local brewery chain specializes in handcrafted beer, sassy American cuisine and a family-friendly atmosphere. Various locations, www.mckenziebrewhouse.com. \$\$

• Nick Filet Great Valley High School grad Nick Kline's eatery ups the ante on quick-service cuisine, heaping fresh filet mignon onto a Kaiser roll. *111 E. Lancaster Ave., Paoli, (484) 318-8545, www.nickfilet.com.* \$

 Nook & Kranny Kafe The kitchen at this cozy cottage serves enticing all-day breakfast fare. Lunch specials range from barbecued pork to a buttery Monte Cristo. 847 Valley Forge Road, Phoenixville, (610) 933-5393, www.nookandkrannykafe.com. \$

 Portabellos Classic dishes and a homey setting complement a refreshingly old-school approach to cookery. 108 W. State St., Kennett Square, (610) 925-4984, www.portobellosofkennettsquare.com. BYOB \$\$

Righteous Tap House This unexpected gem offers a selection of well-executed bar fare with a decadent twist. Highlights include fish and chips, bacon-flecked mac and cheese, tasty tacos, and hearty burgers. 1548 Shadyside Road, West Chester, (484) 593-0850, righteoustaphouse.com. \$\$

Ron's Original Bar & Grille Specialties include filet mignon, crab cakes, and slow-roasted beef and pork sandwiches. The bar offers an awardwinning beer list. 74 E. Uwchlan Ave., Exton, (610) 594-9900, www.ronsoriginal.com. \$

Roots Cafe At this farm-sourced eatery, the food is as honest as the menu's freshly sourced philosophy. 133 E. Gay St., West Chester, (610) 455-0100, www.rootscafewc.com. BYOB \$\$

Sedona Taphouse A large patio, well-executed Southwest Arizona cuisine and over 250 beer options give this classy franchise an indie feel. You can't lose with the bacon-wrapped, cheese-stuffed jalapeños, succulent burgers and superb tacos. 131 Bridge St, Phoenixville, (484) 302-5714, sedonataphouse.com. \$\$

Slow Hand Retro vibes abound at this two-story gem, which serves an ever-revolving locally sourced selection of elevated bar food. Highlights include Nashville hot wings and slider-like Belly Bombers. 30 N. Church St., West Chester, (484) 999-8638, www.slowhand-wc.com. \$\$

 Split Rail Tavern This hip, welcoming gastro-pub is staffed by an eager young team serving carefully crafted cuisine and libations.
 15 N. Walnut St., West Chester, (484) 999-8805, www.splitrailtavern.com. \$\$

 Steel City Coffeehouse This casual live-music hub excels at a creative selection of flatbreads.
 203 Bridge St., Phoenixville, (484) 924-8425, www.steelcitycoffeehouse.com. BYOB \$

Stottsville Inn This restored circa-1858 stayover destination has nine rooms and an enclosed private dining room. The kitchen offers a creative spin on chicken wings (charred), steaks, seafood, pan pizza and other comforting standbys. 3512 Strasburg Road, Coatesville, (484) 718-5121, stottsvilleinn.com. \$\$ Suburban Restaurant and Beer Garden

Two concepts find success at this busy spot. On one side, there's a beer garden; on the other, creative upscale farm-to-table cuisine. *570 Wellington Square, Exton, (610) 458-2337, www.suburbanbg.com.* \$

Verbena BYOB Seasoned chef Scott Morozin's cozy 36-seat eatery showcases his considerable talents in the kitchen. Starters like a creamless mushroom soup and vodka-cured Ora King salmon are punchy and flavorful, as are second-course options like the Bristol Bay scallops. 102 State St, (484) 732-7932, Kennett Square, www.verbenabyob.com. BYOB \$\$

ASIAN

Bua Loy Chef Bualoy Phengmisouk serves authentic Laotian and Thai dishes that are as flavorful as they are affordable. Standouts include the tapioca noodles, satays, curries and stir-fries. 300 W. Lancaster Ave., Devon, (610) 341-8162, www.bauloycuisine.com. BYOB \$\$

Momma Wong Chef Hongbin Luo offers superior dim sum and tried-and-true favorites like General Tso's chicken. For the adventurous, authentic dishes include pork intestines and pig kidney. 268 Eagleview Blvd, Exton, (484) 713-8888, www.bestmamawong.com. BYOB \$\$

 Nui Kitchen Nui Kullana's revamped Asian fusion eatery offers poke bowls, Pad Thai, curry dishes and standouts like General Tso's Chilean sea bass. 301 Bridge St., Phoenixville, (484) 302-5141, www.nuinuikitchen.com. BYOB \$

 Oori Ramen (with braised pork belly, chicken or kelp) and other trendy Korean-inspired dishes shine at this South Coventry newcomer. Be sure to try the doublefried chicken wings, served in sauce or dry rubbed.
 2228 Pottstown Pike, Pottstown, (484) 985-8071, www.oorieats.com. \$

Veekoo Asian Cuisine Grab a seat at the sushi bar, or try any of the Chinese, Thai and Japanese specialties. 564 Lancaster Ave., Berwyn, (484) 318-7655, veekooasiancuisine.com. BYDB \$\$

EUROPEAN

Alfredo Alfredo's authentic Italian menu draws its inspiration from Naples and features fresh fish, handrolled pastas and more. 668 Lancaster Ave., Berwyn, (610) 640-2962, www.alfredobyo.com. BYOB \$\$

Andiario Reservations are a must at this acclaimed spot, which has just 34 seats. An open kitchen gives diners a behind-the-scenes look at the sumptuous offerings—everything from guinea hen to decadent pastas to a delicate Pocono trout. 106 W. Gay St., West Chester, (484) 887-0919, andiario.com. BYOB \$\$\$

Anthony's Cucina Fresca Chef Danilo Angelucci and his wife, Katherine, preside over a welcoming trattoria that serves delicious antipasto, tempting meat-and-cheese boards, handmade pizza, build-yourown pastas, and hearty entrées like veal, filet mignon and baked salmon. 78 W. Lancaster Ave., Downingtown, (610) 873-5544, anthonyscucinafresca.com. \$\$

 Avola Kitchen + Bar Highlights from Avola's well-crafted menu include the undeniably Greek Shrimp Saganaki and gnocchetti with tender braised lamb in a rich red-wine-and-caper sauce. 625 N. Morehall Road, Malvern, (484) 328-8584, www.avolakitchenandbar.com. \$ Dolce Zola Pastas are the real standout here. Especially good are the angel hair and tonnarelli, with hearty sauces like ragu, Bolognese, bacon-flecked carbonara and jalapeño-infused puttanesca. 134 E. Gay St., West Chester, (484) 887-0760, www.dolcezola.com. BYDB \$\$

 Hearth Kitchen Bryan Sikora's latest stellar contribution to the suburban culinary scene boasts playfully upscale standouts like ricotta gnocchi and chopped-clam-and-bacon toast. 847 E. Baltimore Pike, Kennett Square, (484) 732-8320, www.hearthkennettsquare.com. \$\$

La Fava Restaurant and Bar One of Glen Mills' more recent culinary entrants offers a menu of authentic Mediterranean-accented dishes like chargrilled Spanish octopus tendrils, grilled langostino and some of the best pastas around. 1102 Baltimore Pike, Glen Mills, (484) 840-8603, lafavaglenmills.com. \$\$

• La Verona Among the menu standouts at this Kennett favorite are antipasti classics like bruschetta and mussels marinara, along with escargot and other French staples. The house-made pastas are exemplary—in particular, the spinach-andmushroom ravioli with sun-dried tomato pesto. 114 State St, Kennett Square, (610) 444-2244, www.laveronapa.com. \$\$

 Limoncello Both popular locations specialize in rustic and rich Southern Italian cuisine, with a vast and diverse menu and a lively bar scene.
 499 E. Uwchlan Ave., Chester Springs, (610) 524-3112, 9 N. Walnut St., West Chester, (610) 436-6230; www.limoncellorestaurant.com. \$\$

Malvern Pizza A casual pizza parlor serving traditional and specialty pies, plus strombolis, burgers, sandwiches and salads. 19 E. King St., Malvern, (610) 644-8888, malvernpizza.com. \$

• Opa Taverna At this prime corner spot in downtown West Chester, the Mediterranean coastline is evoked in everything from the citrusy hummus to the ample gyro platters. The lamb chops also shine, as does the fish—much of it flown in from Greece. 40 E. Gay St., (610) 696-4100, opatavernaphilly.com. BYDB \$

• Tiramisu This low-key 65-seat eatery delivers Roman-Jewish cuisine with a twist. 720 Lancaster Ave., Berwyn, (610) 906-3299, www.tiramisuberwyn.com. \$\$

Vickers Restaurant Serving traditional Continental cuisine with a French influence, Vickers offers tableside cooking and flambé in a historic landmark. 192 E. Welsh Pool Road (at Gordon Drive), Exton, (610) 363-7998, www.vickersrestaurant.com. \$\$

INTERNATIONAL

Byrsa Bistro Ahmed and Christine Chraga wow diners with traditional paella, fragrant chicken tagine, seafood linguini, cavatelli and lamb. The restaurant has a full liquor license, but offers BYOB with no corkage fee. 128 Glen Mills Road, Glen Mills, (610) 444-3277, byrsabistro.com. \$\$

Louette's BYO Louette's international array of creative small plates are the centerpiece of a menu that changes almost daily—save for delicious constants like charred broccolini with marcona almonds and goat cheese. 106 Bridge St., Phoenixville, (484) 924-9906, louettesbyo.com. BYOB \$\$

LATIN AMERICAN

Más Mexicali Cantina Mexican favorites dominate the menu at this vast corner eatery, with an expansive rooftop dining-and-drinking area in warm months. 102 E. Market St., West Chester, (610) 918-6280, www.masmexicali.com. \$

Delaware County

AMERICAN

• 118 North With Ripplewood Whiskey & Craft's Biff Gottehrer now overseeing the kitchen, this popular live music venue has upgraded its menu with poutine-inspired fries, savory burgers, grilled swordfish and more. 118 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, (610) 971-2628, www.118northwayne.com. \$\$

333 Belrose Bar & Grill Carlo deMarco's seasonal, sophisticated New American cuisine is made with the best local products and ingredients. *333 Belrose Lane, Radnor, (610) 293-1000, www.333belrose.com.* \$

• Avenue Kitchen The menu at this hip eatery trends toward simpler fare and uncomplicated ingredients, yet it still delivers a polished, chic ambiance. 509 Wilmington West Chester Pike, Glen Mills, (484) 800-8070, www.avekitchen.com. \$

• Autograph Brasserie Offering quality ingredients and an upscale bar scene, this Marty Grims creation succeeds equally in celebrating pop culture and first-rate cuisine. 503 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, (610) 964-2588, www.autographbrasserie.com. \$\$\$

 Brick & Brew Gastropub The handiwork of Havertownie Tom Kane and beer-and-spirits aficionado Mike Grubb, Brick & Brew doesn't skimp on its impressively executed pub fare. Various locations, www. bricknbrewpub.com. \$

 Edgewood Café & BYOB With its well-executed Italian-American cuisine and friendly service, this surprising mom-and-pop sleeper has earned a devoted following. 1304 Edgewood Road, Havertown, (484) 453-8851, www.edgewoodrestaurant.com. BYOB \$\$

• Firepoint Grill Showcasing an open kitchen with a wood-fired grill, Firepoint offers an eclectic menu filled with rich, natural flavors, fresh cocktails, seasonal craft beers and a diverse wine selection—all in a warm, inviting atmosphere. 3739 West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, (484) 428-3093, www.firepointgrill.com. \$\$

The Gables at Chadds Ford The Gables' redesigned menu spotlights fresh, local, seasonal ingredients. Stop by for happy hour and try the award-winning sangria. 423 Baltimore Pike, Chadds Ford, (610) 388-7700, thegablesatchaddsford.com. \$\$

Glenmorgan Bar & Grill Located in the Radnor Hotel, Glenmorgan has a contemporary atmosphere perfect for enjoying classic cocktails, spirited American cuisine and monthly chef's specials. 593 E. Lancaster Ave., St. Davids, (610) 341-3188, glenmorgan.com. \$\$

Harvest Seasonal Grill & Wine Bar Prolific restaurateur Dave Magrogan's farm-to-table concept features an organic seasonal menu, with most items under 500 calories. Various locations, harvestseasonalgrill.com. \$\$

Local Wine & Kitchen With its citified feel and inventive menu tailored for shareable dining, the Local is a foodie favorite. *39 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, (610) 896-4740, www.localwineandkitchen.com.* \$\$ • Main & Vine Just a stone's throw from Villanova University, this Northern California-style bistro is no student hangout—but it should impress discerning parents. Chef Charles Vogt excels at tuna tataki, truffled Camembert, bucatini with baby clams, and other sumptuous fare. 789 E. Lancaster Ave., Villanova, (484) 380-3688, mainandvinebistro.com. \$\$\$

Meghan's Restaurant Breakfast and Lunch All salads—including the egg, tuna, and popular chicken salad—are made on the premises. Pies, cakes and muffins are baked fresh daily, and omelets and

sandwiches are made to order. 1117 Smithbridge Road,

(610) 459-3022, www.facebook.com/meghanspa, \$

The Original Thunderbird Celebrating its 63rd year in business, the family-owned Thunderbird offers an extensive menu, including cheesesteak egg rolls, stromboli bites, chicken piccata, hoagies, wraps, breakfast pizzas and sandwiches, and more. 2323 West Chester Pike, Broomall, (610) 356-8869, theoriginalthunderbird.com. \$

Pinnochio's Restaurant Recognized as the first pizzeria in Delaware County, this family-owned restaurant sets the standard for fresh homemade pies. 131 E. Baltimore Ave., Media, (610) 566-7767, pinpizza.com. \$

The Refectory Enoteca Tredici's Zavino Hospitality Group offers an appealing and sleek new concept on the Villanova University campus. The menu features American comfort food, steak and seafood, plus Italian, Pacific Rim and Asian options. 862 E. Lancaster Ave, Villanova, (610) 519-5786, www.therefectorygrill.com. \$\$\$

Ripplewood Whiskey & Craft This speakeasyinspired tavern is equal parts hippie nostalgia and hipster flair. Impeccably crafted comfort fare includes pretzeled Parker House rolls with truffle butter, fries awash in a decadently cheesy sea of fontinacheddar and brisket chunks, and a heavenly charred octopus. 29 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, (610) 486-7477, ripplewoodbar.com. \$\$

Sterling Pig Brewery This open, airy spot with two locations offers wood-fired pizzas, hearty signature barbecue and eight rotating taps. 609 W. State St., Media, (484) 444-2526; 113 W. Market St., West Chester, (484) 999-8026; sterlingpig.com. \$\$

Tap 24 Gastro-pub cuisine, 24 rotating craft beers, craft cocktails and more make this a great place to get together with friends and family. 36 W. State St., Media, (484) 442-8839, tap24media.com. \$\$

Tavola Restaurant & Bar Springfield Country Club's stylish American eatery is open to the public seven days a week. It offers a spacious dining room and an outdoor patio with a fire pit. 400 W. Sproul Road, Springfield, (610) 543-2100, tavolas.com. \$\$

■ Tired Hands Brewing Company and Fermentaria The focus may be on award-winning beer, but the sandwiches, cheeses and charcuterie are also noteworthy at Tired Hands. Fermentaria expands the brand and elevates the menu. 16 Ardmore Ave., Ardmore, (610) 896-7621; 35 Cricket Terrace, Ardmore, (484) 413-2983; www.tiredhands.com. \$\$

• White Dog Cafe Consistent execution, a sustainable mindset, local ingredients and a lively atmosphere have all come to define this highly regarded—and busy—eatery. Various locations, www.whitedog.com. \$\$

ASIAN

Asiana Garden Exceptional Thai cuisine prepared by experienced chefs. 232 W. Wayne Ave., Wayne, (610) 293-7500, asianagarden.us. BYOB \$



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Azie Pan-Asian favorites get an upscale twist in Azie's modern setting, 217 W. State St., Media, (610) 566-4750, www.azie-restaurant.com: 789 E. Lancaster Ave., Villanova, (610) 527-5700; www.azieonmain.com. \$\$

DanDan Kevin and Catherina Huang bring their Center City concept to the suburbs, offering authentic Szechuan-Taiwanese cuisine. 214 Sugartown Road, (484) 580-8558. www.dandanrestaurant.com. \$

Maido! This family-owned spot offers authentic Japanese groceries and home-style cuisine. 5 E. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, (484) 417-6745, www.maidoardmore.com.

Margaret Kuo's This Main Line mainstay has long been known for its exceptional Chinese and Japanese cusine and first-rate service. Various locations, www.margaretkuo.com, \$

Margaret Kuo's Mandarin Enjoy simple ingredients with artful, flavorful flair. Standouts include the dim sum, kung pao squid. 190 Lancaster Ave., Malvern, (610) 647-5488, www.mandarinmalvern.com. BYOB \$\$

• Pho Street Delicious street food that takes its inspiration from the Nam Dinh markets of Vietnam, served in a no-frills atmosphere. 1001 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 527-1413; 204 Baltimore Pike, Springfield, (610) 544-3934; www.phostreet.com. BYOB \$

 Songsan Korean BBQ This intimate Rittenhouse Place nook has just 12 tables, where diners can prepare their own combo platters of marinated center-cut short ribs or spicy chicken, thinly sliced pork belly or tender beef brisket on an electric grill. 66 Rittenhouse Place, Ardmore, (610) 642-3184. BYOB \$\$

EUROPEAN

A la Maison Bistro This rustic yet elegant spot transports diners to the European countryside. 53 W. Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, (484) 412-8009, www.alamaisonbistro.com. BYOB \$\$

A Taste of Britain Café Enjoy afternoon tea, served all day. Or choose from a selection of homemade sandwiches, desserts and more. 503 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne, (610) 971-0390, atobritain.com. BYOB \$

Antica Affordable and authentic, Antica brings regional Italian flair to the Brandywine Valley. 1623 Baltimore Pike, Chadds Ford, (484) 770-8631, anticapa.com. BYOB \$\$

Ardé Osteria & Pizzeria True to its mission of bringing simple, inspiring food to diners, Ardé is an ideal spot for lunch, a Neapolitan pie or a full dinner. 133 N. Wayne Ave., Wayne, (484) 580-6786, www.ardewayne.com. \$\$

Cornerstone Bistro & Artisanal Market

Christine and Nick Kondra's market offers local cheeses, gift baskets and hard-to-find beers and wines. The restaurant, with its 14-seat chef's counter, offers finesse from start to finish. 1 West Ave., (610) 688-1888, www.cornerstonewayne.com. \$\$\$

Estia Greek Taverna Estia impresses with two dining rooms, a relaxing bar and exceptional updates of traditional Greek fare. 222 N. Radnor-Chester Road, Radnor, (484) 581-7124, estiataverna.com. \$\$

Fellini Café Gourmet Italian food in a relaxed, casual environment, 3541 West Chester Pike, Newtown Square, (610) 353-6131, fellinicafeofnewtownsquare, com; 2 Waterview Road, West Chester, (484) 999-8407, fellinicafeofwc.com. BYOB \$\$

La Belle Epoque Bistro Enjoy specialties like French onion soup, crêpes and seasonal entrées. The bar offers craft cocktails and a selection of wines 38 W State St., Media, (610) 566-6808, labellebistro.com, \$\$

 La Padella Nick and Kayla Amoroso's welcoming neighborhood restaurant and bar specializes in modernized Italian-American classics like thick-cut yeal Parmesan and bone-in Marsala. The seafood is top-notch, too. 100 State Road, Media, (484) 445-4445, lapadellamedia.com. \$\$

 Pepperoncini This charming spot offers Italian favorites like fried ravioli and chicken Parmesan, plus sumptuous seafood dishes, 25 S. Eagle Road, Havertown, (484) 454-5995, www.pepperoncinihavertown.com. BYOB \$\$

Teca Newtown Square This Delaware County version of the downtown West Chester favorite specializes in Neapolitan pizzas and hand-spun pastas, plus an international wine selection. 191 S. Newtown Street Road, Newtown Square, (484) 420-4010, tecanewtownsquare.com. \$\$

INTERNATIONAL

• Shere-E-Punjab The diverse menu at this sophisticated local chain offers an authentic and flavorful take on the cuisine of India. Various locations, www.shere-e-punjab.com. \$\$



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MAIN LINE TODAY

LATIN AMERICAN

■ Agave The well-executed traditional dishes at this low-key gem include creamy guacamole, octopus ceviche, tacos, enchiladas and burritos. *1620 Baltimore Pike, Chadds Ford, (484) 770-8345, agavebyo.com.* BYOB \$\$

• Diego's Cantina & Tequila Bar A Tex-Mex-style eatery featuring lunch specials and a late-night menu Friday and Saturday, plus drink specials, a great beer selection and over 60 tequilas. 214 W. State St., Media, (484) 442-8741, diegos-cantina.com. \$

 Dos Gringos Mexican Kitchen Tasty basics like enchiladas and tacos are standouts, along with grilled ahi tuna, tilapia, Mexican-inspired pork chops and more. 113 S. Olive St., Media, (610) 565-7794, www.dosgringosmedia.com. BYOB \$

Montgomery County

AMERICAN

J. Alexander's Restaurant A contemporary American restaurant known for its wood-fired cuisine, J. Alexander's offers a wide selection of classics, including prime rib, steaks, fresh seafood, sandwiches, and entrée salads. 256 Mall Blvd., King of Prussia, (484) 322-2000, jalexanders.com. \$\$\$

 Bodega by La Cabra Brewing Dan Popernack's new venture excels at wood-fired eats like brisket, baby-back ribs and wings, all of which pair perfectly with La Cabra's rotating selection of unique brews.
 810 Glenbrook Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 526-2337, www.bodegabylacabra.com. \$

Eddie V's Prime Seafood Opulence abounds at Eddie V's, as does high-quality food like USDA prime steaks and fresh seafood. Pricey highlights include black cod steeped in miso and twin South African lobster tails. Daily happy hour features live jazz. 670 W. Dekalb Pike, King of Prussia, (610) 337-7823, www.eddiev.com. \$\$\$

The Grog Grill This popular bar and restaurant features high-quality food and an extensive wine, liquor and beer selection. 863 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 527-5870, thegroggrill.com. \$

■ Jasper's Westside The second iteration of Jasper's Backyard offers the same cool neighborhood vibe and elevated American bar food. Small plates include crispy pork-belly bites and signature sandwiches. A flatiron steak and herb-roasted chicken are among the standout dinner classics. 101 Ford St., West Conshocken, (484) 368-3529, www.jasperswestside.com. \$\$

 Lunch Box This tiny eatery dishes up simple breakfast and lunch items like pancakes and chicken salad. The real draw, though, is its monthly six-course "Tide to Table" dinners, featuring an array of fresh seafood. 951 Youngs Ford Road, Gladwyne, (610) 642-9608. BYOB \$

Ryan Christopher's Celebrating 10 years, Ryan Christopher's offers American bistro fare, from pasta, steaks and veal to fresh seafood. 245 Woodbine Ave., Narberth, (610) 664-9282. ryanchristophersbyob.com. BYOB \$\$

 Tango Contemporary American offerings include creamy white-button-mushroom and four-cheese onion soups and an extensive appetizer selection.
 39 Morris Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 526-9500, www.tastetango.com. \$\$ Taphouse 23 This cool neighborhood joint features multi-ethnic classics like beer-soaked mussels, pierogies and excellent wood-fired pizzas, along with 35 beers on tap and a killer patio. 266 *E.* 4th St, Bridgeport, (610) 277-2323, www.taphouse23.com. \$\$

 Tin Lizard Brewing Company A two-story barbecue joint and microbrewery offering small-batch brews and smokehouse specialties like tender carved brisket. 1000 W. Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 525-1100, www.tinlizardbrewingco.com. \$

ASIAN

Coco Thai Bistro At Coco, orchids, philodendron, lavender and daisies abound. The menu is equally colorful, thanks to standout dishes like Coco Turkey Dumplings and spicy quinoa, shrimp and crab served with a side of fragrant Massaman curry. 231 Haverford Ave., Narberth, (610) 667-7634, www.cocobistro.com. BYOB \$

EUROPEAN

• The Bercy Joe Monnich and Justin Weathers' vivacious French-style brasserie makes the most of an Ardmore landmark. Its approachable bistro menu includes tuna tartare Napoleon and a Duroc pork chop. 7 Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, (610) 589-0500, www.thebercy.com. \$\$\$

Citron & Rose Tavern & Market Glatt kosher meets gourmet at this sleek spot, which puts a modern spin on Eastern European Jewish classics. 261 Montgomery Ave., Bala Cynwyd, (610) 257-7577, www.citronrosetavern.com. \$\$

 Lourdas Greek Taverna The consistently excellent fare at this family-owned institution includes classic Greek dishes like gyros, moussaka, souvlaki, fresh seafood and more. 50 N. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, (610) 520-0288, lourdasgreekrestaurant.com. BYOB \$\$

 Savona Restaurant This well-heeled establishment continues to excel at classic Riviera-inspired dining.
 Signature dishes include the deliciously seasoned chicken under a brick and Scottish salmon.
 100 Old Gulph Road, Gulph Mills, (610) 520-1200, savonarestaurant.com. \$\$\$

 Zafagen With its kosher cuisine and cocktails, David Magerman's latest restaurant is a cozy environment for chef Christopher Allen's sublime fish dishes, pastas, grilled pizzas and more.
 370 Montgomery Ave., Merion Station, (610) 667-7777, www.zagafen.com. \$\$

INTERNATIONAL

Saffron Indian Kitchen Blended spices are the true stars at Saffron, which offers an exceptional array of nouveau and traditional Indian cuisine. *Various locations, www.saffronofphilly.com.* \$\$

LATIN AMERICAN

Coyote Crossing This Conshy institution features authentic Mexican food and the best mezcal bar in Philadelphia. 800 Spring Mill Ave., (610) 825-3000, coyotecrossing.com. \$\$ MLT



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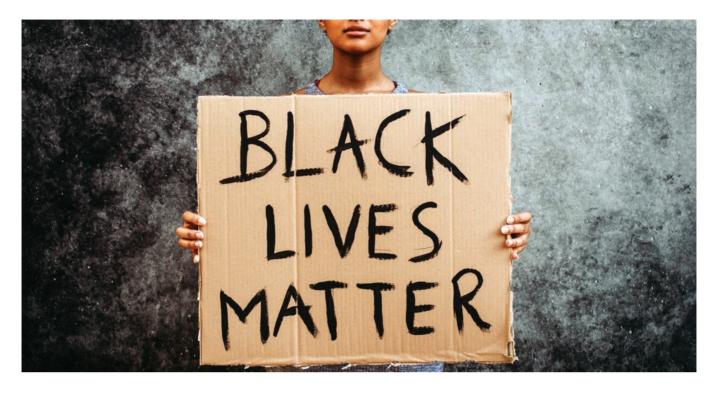
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End of the Line | by Diana Robertson



Tipping Point

The narrative of racial difference must be rewritten. Now is the time.

hroughout history, there have been pivotal events so egregious that, in the heat of the moment, people were shocked into a moral awakening. But it often didn't take long for all of that positive energy to subside and fade into oblivion ... until another horrific act pierced our hearts, motivating us to again seek some type of justice. Race is one of the most consistent underlying determinants of the social ills systemically designed to prevent Black Americans from benefiting from all this country has to offer. The very fabric of American history is steeped in the sin of racial hatred. And we can "never recover from this history until we deal with it," according to Bryan Stevenson, founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative.

The first step is to acknowledge that systemic racism does exist. The killing of George Floyd sparked an unimaginable outpouring of anger among people of all races, ages and genders. We've demanded immediate action, holding an extended series of protests and rallies all over the country.

Since 1930, part of the mission of the NAACP Main Line Branch has been to address aggression against Blacks—of which racism has been deemed the underlying culprit. Malcolm X noted that "education is the passport to the future." For decades, the NAACP Main Line Branch has fought to secure equal access to that future for Black people. Early on, the schools of Tredyffrin and Easttown townships were open to students of all colors and nationalities. Then, in 1932, the boards opted to segregate primary education. Under the leadership of Oscar B. Cobb and attorney Pace Alexander, our local NAACP branch fought the decision. In 1934, that persistence was rewarded. Twenty years after that, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down school segregation.

More than 60 years later, we're still coping with inadequate educational resources, a lack of diversity among staff and administrators, disciplinary measures that target Black students, and blatant prejudices that intimidate and demean. COVID-19 has clearly exacerbated these existing inequalities, along with those in healthcare, criminal justice, economic sustainability and housing.

Institutionalized racism must be dismantled, and those in leadership positions need to be held accountable. Parents must teach their children how to love and to understand the rights of all human beings. Only when we see our differences and similarities through a lens of humanity will the chains of inequity dissolve. Only then will the knee of racism be removed.

Diana Robertson is president of the NAACP Main Line Branch. To learn more, visit sites.google.com/view/mainlinenaacp/home.

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