

ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH

Hillary Clinton for President

Hillary Clinton has served as secretary of state, senator from New York, first lady of the United States, first lady of Arkansas, a practicing lawyer and law professor, activist, and volunteer—but the first thing her friends and family will tell you is that she’s never forgotten where she came from or who she’s been fighting for.

After college, Hillary enrolled in Yale Law School, where she was one of just 27 women in her graduating class. While attending Yale, Hillary began dating one of her classmates, Bill Clinton.

After law school, Hillary didn’t join a big law firm in Washington or New York. Instead, she went to work for the Children’s Defense Fund, going door-to-door in New Bedford, Massachusetts, gathering stories about the lack of schooling for children with disabilities. These testimonials contributed to the passage of historic legislation that required the state to provide quality education for students with disabilities.

As first lady, Hillary tenaciously led the



fight to reform our healthcare system so that all families would have access to the care they need at affordable prices. When the insurance companies and other special interests defeated that effort, Hillary didn’t give up. She worked with Republicans and Democrats to help create the successful Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP), which provides health coverage to more than 8 million children and has helped cut the uninsured rate for children in half.

After eight years of Bush foreign policy, Hillary was instrumental in the effort to restore

America’s standing in the world. She built a coalition for tough new sanctions against Iran that brought them to the negotiating table and she brokered a ceasefire between Israel and Hamas that ended a war and protected Israel’s security. She was a forceful champion for human rights, internet freedom, and rights and opportunities for women and girls, LGBT people, and young people all around the globe.

Katie McGinty for Senate

The daughter of a Philadelphia police officer and a restaurant hostess, Katie McGinty has spent her career working to protect the environment while creating new opportunities for Pennsylvania’s working families. She is a leader in innovative clean energy, a no-nonsense policy maker who knows how to get the job done, and the proud mom of Tara, Alana, and Allie.

Katie earned a fellowship to go to Capitol Hill to work for Senator Al Gore. Senator Gore asked her to stay on as his top environmental advisor. She agreed, and put her science background to good use working with Republicans and Democrats alike to strengthen the Clean Air Act and take the first steps to address climate change.

In 1993, President Bill Clinton appointed Katie to be his top environmental aide and later to chair the White House Council on Environmental Quality, the first woman ever to hold this position. In this capacity, Katie helped deliver major gains on renewable energy

and clean air and water — all the while proving that a safe environment and a strong economy can go hand-in-hand.

Later, Katie brought that same approach to the helm of the Pennsylvania

Department of Environmental Protection with Governor Ed Rendell, leading a staff of 3,000 and managing an \$800 million budget. Katie led the charge to attract clean energy companies to Pennsylvania – resulting in over a billion dollars in new investments and 3,000 new jobs.

Katie has been a leader of several companies, continuing her work to

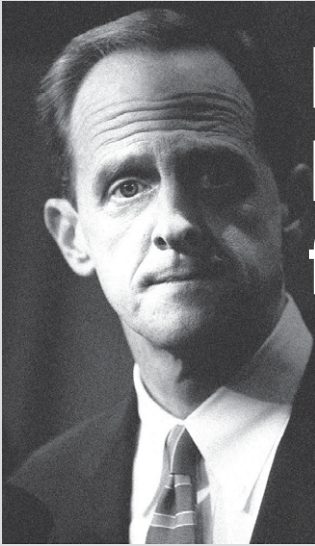
protect the environment and promote clean energy. As Chief of Staff to Governor Tom Wolf, she led the charge to expand Medicaid to over 600,000 Pennsylvanians. Throughout her career, Katie has never lost sight of her working family roots or her love for the Keystone State.

Now, she’s running to be Pennsylvania’s first woman senator to rebuild the promise of the American Dream for working families like her own.



Pat Toomey’s Record Speaks for Itself

by Joe Stevenson



Pat Toomey went to Washington in 2011, representing Pennsylvania in the United States Senate. He coasted into office amongst the wave of the Tea Party which promised to make Barack Obama a one-term president. His voting record in the senate is a testimony to that. The following are examples of what I mean:

1. Voted against a bill to fund the VA
2. Voted against adding 1.8 billion dollars to VA health funding
3. Voted to fight in Iraq and Afghanistan, but filibustered Veterans Job Act
4. Voted three times to defund the Federal Drug Administration
5. Voted three times to defund the National Institute of Bio-Medical imaging

6. Voted to defund the food stamp program (SNAP)
7. Voted against food lunches for poor children
8. Voted over thirty times to dismantle Obamacare
9. Signed letter to senate asking that confirmation of Loretta Lynch as Secretary of the Justice Department be denied
10. Signed letter to sidetrack the Iranian nuclear talks
11. Voted no for hearings on Obama's pick to replace Antonio Scalia as Supreme Court Justice

These are just a few of Senator Patrick Toomey’s obstructionist views. Does he deserve another six years representing us in Washington? I don't think so.

It’s Not Just about the Top of the Ticket

by Cleora A. Levetter, Ph.D

It’s about the senators who will select the next Supreme Court Justices. I believe abortion is murder, yet I would not want some man to decide what I do with my body. And I would not impose my belief on any other female... there must be the freedom to choose.

This election is about healthcare – Is the System fixed yet? Absolutely not! However the old folk used to say don’t throw the baby out with the bathwater. We need to fix “Obamacare,” finding ways to entice young folks to sign up (free college, lower interest on student loans). Perhaps more bargaining with drug companies though Medicare/Medicaid dollars.

It’s about the schools – our children should get a quality, top notch education whether they attend Penn Wood High or Ridley High, we all know education is still segregated and unequal.

It’s not about making this country great again, it’s about all of us working together to achieve the promise of this country’s greatness.

It’s about making sure all of us have a future, a chance to get a decent job... Free community colleges, with the right programs and adequate funding can help with this...

It’s about having that discussion about racism, so we all come to believe that “Black Lives Matter.”

It’s about community policing, giving those with backgrounds in education, social work, the arts, etc. an additional ten points on the police test, training them to do police work instead of prioritizing ex-military folks and then trying to retrain them to do community policing.

It’s about connecting the generations by welcoming seniors into our schools to tutor, supervise, share histories and talents. By extending the school day for middle and high school students so they run after school programs for elementary students.

It’s about strengthening our village, not tearing it apart with insults and threats of violence.

It’s about all of us paying our fair share... not just those who get their taxes taken out of paychecks before they even get it.

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Qualified Democrats for Quality Leadership

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Margo Davidson

As the Democratic State Representative for the 164th District since 2011, and Lansdowne’s representative since 2014, I am humbly asking the voters of Lansdowne for their support and vote during this November 8, 2016 General Election.

I am proud to have brought funding for a number of projects that directly benefit Lansdowne’s residents. I helped secure a grant to SEPTA that effectively saved the Media/Elwyn Line, protecting our most heavily used mode of public transportation to Lansdowne. Additionally I secured a state grant to help make improvements to the Lansdowne Theatre, which along with my support and passage of the 2015 borough referendum authorizing limited sales of alcohol at the theatre, will help secure the preservation of this historic cultural building for years to come. I also worked to preserve the \$1,000,000 Ready to Learn block grant for the William Penn School District, helping to fund programs such as “Ready



by 3rd Grade” and STEM, which help ensure that our children have the tools they need to succeed in elementary school and beyond.

I want to return to Harrisburg to pass my Education Reinvestment Bill, which would set a tax on Marcellus Shale to directly fund, among other things, increased education subsidies to the William Penn School District. We desperately need to shift away from crippling property taxes, which are amongst the highest in Pennsylvania, to fund our local schools. I also support legislation for equal pay for equal work. As the first woman elected as State Representative in our district, I especially want to continue to focus on issues that greatly impact women.

Together, I hope to continue to work with them to help great communities like Lansdowne in my district. Thank you, and I hope to see you personally over the next few months.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Josh Shapiro

Throughout my career in public service, I’ve fought to restore integrity and fairness to our system, make government work and protect the rights of all Pennsylvanians. That’s why I’m running for Attorney General.

As Chairman of the Montgomery County Commission, I’ve stood up for the rights of all of my constituents. I led the fight against the discriminatory Voter ID law that would have made it more difficult for young people, minorities, and seniors to vote. I became the first Democrat to lead Montgomery County in more than 140 years. I reversed years of Republican deficits and debt and put the County’s fiscal house back in order, and led an ethical, transparent government.

In addition to leading Pennsylvania’s third-largest county, I’m also Chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency. In that position, I’ve worked to improve public safety in com-

munities across the state by reforming the criminal justice system, better care for victims of crime, and make prevention programs more effective.

As Attorney General, I’ll continue the work I’ve been doing throughout my career to restore integrity to our system. Too

many Pennsylvanians feel like the deck is stacked against them and they can’t get a fair shake in our justice system. I’ll reform our criminal justice system, fight the scourge of illegal guns, and take on the heroin epidemic in a comprehensive and compassionate way. And I’ll enforce anti-discrimination laws that ensure women and minorities are treated fairly in

the workplace and get equal pay for equal work. Restoring people’s trust in our system is a vital task, and I’m up to the challenge. As Attorney General, I’ll be the people’s attorney and will stand up for the rights of all Pennsylvanians.

I humbly ask for your support when you cast your votes on November 8th.



U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Bob Brady

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Robert Brady graduated from St. Thomas More High School, found employment as a carpenter and was soon part of the leadership of the Carpenters’ union. He continues to be a member of both the Carpenters’ and the Teachers’ unions.



Currently, Brady helps to lead the Committee’s oversight of federal elections and the day-to-day functions of the House of Representatives, as well as budget authorizations for expenses of House committees, and those for expenses of Members of Congress. He held various leadership positions prior to becoming a member of the U.S. House of Representatives. His accomplishments include, but are not limited to serving as Deputy Mayor for Labor in the administration of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, serving as a consultant to the Pennsylvania State Senate, serving as a Pennsylvania Turnpike Commissioner and his role as a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority.

Brady has been an unwavering advocate for legislation that supports the well-being of financially disadvantaged communities. He has sponsored or co-sponsored legislation that promotes affordable housing, as well as strategies to ensure that all Americans have access to quality healthcare and life-saving prescription drugs. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, Brady has called for programs to support veterans as well as current members of our Armed Forces. While he has been one of the strongest supporters of our men and women serving in uniform, he has also been an outspoken opponent of the escalation of the Iraq War and has supported imposing a timeline for safe and orderly withdrawal from Iraq. In his role on the Committee on House Administration, Brady has been a leading advocate for election reform.

Congressman Bob Brady is running for his 11th term representing the people of Pennsylvania’s First Congressional District. Congressman Brady wanted to thank Lansdowne for all their support and stated that he looks forward to serving all his constituents in the future. He can be reached at (215)389-4627.

AUDITOR GENERAL

Eugene A. Depasquale

Eugene A. DePasquale became Pennsylvania’s 51st Auditor General on January 15, 2013. As the state’s chief fiscal watchdog, Eugene is committed to seeing that taxpayer dollars are spent properly and effectively.



Eugene is focusing audits on areas that will improve the lives of all Pennsylvanians and prepare our state for a brighter future. His audits have found fraud, errors and other financial issues in school districts and charter schools to the tune of well over \$20 million. The audits also have shown how the state can do a better job of protecting drinking water and ensuring the humane treatment of animals.

In his first year as Auditor General, Eugene reformed his department by conducting an internal audit and making dramatic reforms to improve office efficiency and save an estimated \$2 million.

Eugene was born and raised in Pittsburgh. He received his law degree from Widener University School of Law, Master’s from the University of Pittsburgh and undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster in Ohio. He is a graduate from Pittsburgh Central Catholic High School where he was a member of the state championship football team.

After graduate school, Eugene served as the Director of Economic Development for the City of York, helping to launch new businesses and create jobs. In 2003, Eugene joined the Rendell Administration as a Deputy Secretary at the Department of Environmental Protection where he helped recruit Gamesa, the world’s second largest wind company, to move its US headquarters to Pennsylvania.

In 2006, Eugene took on a new challenge and was elected State Representative for the 95th Legislative District. Almost immediately upon taking office, Eugene began a drive for reform that would come to define his time in public service. Eugene played a critical role in overhauling Pennsylvania’s open records law, and he was the first legislator in state history to post his expenses online for public review.

Eugene lives in York County with his wife Tracey, and their children, Ben and Sarah. He is active in his church and in coaching youth baseball.

STATE TREASURER

Joe Torsella

Ambassador (Ret.) Joseph M. Torsella is a successful civic leader who will bring integrity, energy, and vision to the office of Pennsylvania State Treasurer. A Democrat, Joe was the first declared candidate for the April 2016 primary election.



Joe is the kind of commonsense problem-solver we need in public life. Because Treasury manages \$100 billion in public funds and has pre-audit authority over every single check the Commonwealth issues, it’s an ideal platform for someone with Joe’s record of bringing efficiency, sound management, and innovation to the public sector, a theme of Joe’s career.

And because the Treasurer – who sits on nearly twenty consequential boards dealing with issues ranging from infrastructure to pensions to higher education – has such a wide-ranging role, Joe will be a strong voice for smart policy, fiscal responsibility, and public integrity on many, many issues that will shape Pennsylvania’s, and America’s, future.

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COLIN KAEPERNICK AND THE NATIONAL ANTHEM PROTEST

“We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented.”

- ELIE WIESEL

When Taking a Knee Became Making a Stand

by Anthony Massey

On September 1, 2016 Colin Kaepernick would forever change my perspective, and the perception of what it is means to honor our country.

“I am not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color.” “To me, this is bigger than football and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way, There are bodies in the street, and people getting paid leave and getting away with murder”. In the few weeks since Colin Kaepernick made these statements, there have been at least two more unarmed black men fatally shot by police officers. Even more concerning than the unnecessary loss of black lives at the hands of authority figures, the overwhelming lack of understanding from White Americans, to recognize what it is that Kaepernick is doing.

The mistreatment of blacks in America is well documented over the course of hundreds of years. Yet because he makes millions of dollars, he should be grateful and be silent? An athlete tells your child to “say no to drugs,” “stay in school,” or “drink milk to grow big and strong,” and you commend him for being a role model. Why can’t Colin Kaepernick tell that young black kids across the country, it is wrong to be discriminated against? Why is it a problem to acknowledge the imperfections of this great country of ours when it comes to matters of race? I tell you... It is it makes the majority of White America uncomfortable.

The protesting of the National Anthem is not about defiance or disrespect. It has absolutely nothing to do with taking for granted of the blood that has been shed in the protecting of our freedoms. However, do you really want to talk to a black person

about people fighting and dying for freedom? 1863 was only 153 years ago. My grandmother is will be 70, my great grandmother just turned 90, math is pretty simple. It’s not as if the Emancipation Proclamation was enacted and everything just became instantly better for African Americans. One of the most usurped notions that I’ve encountered is the thought that because slavery and the civil rights movements were “so long ago”, that I am to forget about it. I shouldn’t dwell on the past. To an extent that is correct, however I have a responsibility to remember of the sacrifices of those that came before me, that provided me the opportunity of education, and the right to sit wherever I want on a bus. Just because I am blessed with a good career does not mean I turn a blind eye to what is happening within, and what is being done to my community. THAT is the message Colin Kaepernick is attempting to convey.

“Why the National Anthem?” “Why couldn’t he find another way to voice his opinions?” “Kneeling won’t solve anything.” Maybe it won’t, however it has certainly gotten your attention. Like it or not, the conversations being had in itself is already a victory. I dare say when a certain minister had an idea to march a group of individuals in Washington D.C., he was probably met with the same cynical questions. How’d that work out? Certainly I am not comparing the two individuals, but there comes a time when trying to invoke extreme change, extreme actions must be taken. No matter if it is the willingness to be hosed down, or sacrificing endorsement deals, one’s integrity should remain priceless. We now find ourselves in a time where people of color are no longer content. People are tired of the mistreatment, double standards, overall

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Disrespecting Our Anthem Is What’s Truly Deplorable

by Gordon Gartrelle

GENOCIDE /'jenəˌsɪd/ - The deliberate killing of a large group of people, especially those of a particular ethnic group or nation.

Colin Kaepernick is a second-string quarterback who seems like he has something to prove. Since he obviously cannot prove that something on the NFL playing field, he decided to show and prove on the sidelines. For those who have not watched, heard or discussed Colin Kaepernick in the past few months, Kaepernick is the back-up quarterback for the San Francisco 49ers who decided to protest the malicious, illegal and unjustified, yet unpunished, genocide of unarmed Black people by not humbly and dutifully standing for the singing of our National Anthem during the 2016 NFL preseason. While we recognize the divisive use of his fame and notoriety to stand on his soapbox in front of millions of viewers was his way of expressing extreme distaste for the direction policing is headed on a national level, we must be clear that “policing” is not in the United States Constitution. Therefore any disrespect toward the Stars and Stripes is unpatriotic and unacceptable. Kaepernick should not

have “protested” against Old Glory, but rather the national phenomenon that can no longer be seen as a singularity.

Now, most of us know that Black lives matter, but do you? Do you think that the lives of Black men matter, or will your life be the same tomorrow if another Black man gets killed today? Some people have so much evil and hatred in their tiny, little hearts that they see no problem with (1) the assassination of unarmed people without cause and (2) the murdering police officers going unpunished for it. While it may hold that those who swore to protect and serve all citizens should at least be imprisoned for a period of time when involved in the shooting of an unarmed person, we can experience no progress by insulting the United States. Disrespecting our Constitution or our National Anthem is deplorable. Rioting, looting and violent reactions are intolerable.

Change can only take place in the orderly manner that works best with the system currently in place. In other words, get politically active. Encourage your daughters to be federal judges and national legislators. Encourage your sons to be lawyers and state senators. Teach them that there is only one way for change to transpire, and that is organically from within.

The Delicate Democracy Dance

by Edith Ferebee

The United States is ethnically one of the most diverse countries in the world. Most of the residents either - newly arrived or descendants of earlier immigrants – chose to come to the US (*the tired, the poor, the huddled masses*). The exceptions are descendants of African slaves and early on, England’s indentured servants. The varied priorities of a diverse population need reasoned, thoughtful leadership capable of fostering growth and harmony at home as well as being the standard bearer of free world. Realistically, this is no easy feat.

While economically the US is comprised of a fairly large middle class, and a small very wealthy portion of the population, poverty still exist for far too many residents (the official national poverty rate for 2015 according to the US Census Bureau is 13.5%). The middle class has experienced

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income stagnation during the last decade, while the 1% continues to increase their wealth. Government works best when the majority of the population can achieve a reasonable standard of living. When large disparities exist between a small wealthy group and the remaining population, a social environment of resentment and anger are an inevitable outcome. Much of the conflict and civil discord around the world is ultimately fueled by economic and social inequity.

When economic and social inequities appear to favor one group over other residents we risk widening the polarization often found in other parts of the world. The disaffected vent their frustrations in destabilizing ways.

The question 2016 election voters must ask is, which candidates can facilitate not only sustainable economic growth, but social harmony and help bridge a currently polarized population. Effective leadership can set a positive tone for its citizens. This election presents voters with a choice between candidates that respect their constituency, can enable opportunities for all of its citizens to pursue their greatest achievement versus furthering the economic goals of the 1%, encouraging hate, fear-mongering and polarization. We need leadership that is respected on the world arena by their peers and who embodies the better human traits that are still admired in an ever increasing globally volatile environment.

GUEST COLUMNIST

The Fire, The Fury, The Elephant in Your Bed

By Greg Montas

“People don't have any mercy. They tear you limb from limb, in the name of love. Then, when you're dead, when they've killed you by what they made you go through, they say you didn't have any character. They weep big, bitter tears - not for you. For themselves, because they've lost their toy.”
– James Baldwin, *Another Country*

Part one of my examination of modern-day racism in America focused on explicit and implicit bias against Black men as one of many reasons why some people tend to victim blame. The other reason I will discuss for victim blaming being so prevalent when the victims of police violence are Black is a rather dangerous form of apathy for the Black body. This type of apathy has had major consequences over the years. It's what allowed people to accept the brutal and racist tactics that came with the failed "war on drugs". In her book 'The New Jim Crow: Mass Incarceration in the Age of Colorblindness', Michelle Alexander states "If 100 percent of the people arrested and convicted for drug offenses were African American, the situation would provoke outrage among the majority of Americans who consider themselves non-racist and who know very well that Latinos, Asian Americans, and whites also commit drug crimes. We, as a nation, seem comfortable with 90 percent of the people arrested and convicted of drug offenses in some states being African Americans." People think these statistics are "normal", perhaps an unfortunate consequence of "their culture". Of course, numerous studies have shown that drug

use is close to equal across races, and law enforcement's specific targeting of black communities causes the drug arrest disparities. But to someone who is indifferent to people who don't look like him/her, this level of nuance is never achieved. Here is the reality: racism is still prevalent in society in large part because not enough people care enough to acknowledge it's existence. No condition is cured without addressing it directly. Alcoholism isn't cured by pretending it doesn't exist. Cancer doesn't go away just because talking about it makes you uncomfortable. Racism is the elephant in the room, on your bed. If you want to live

in an equal and just America, if you actually believe that America is the land of the free, you can start by honestly and compassionately addressing that elephant. You have a choice to make, similar to the one you'll make in the voting booth on November 8: do you prefer justice for all, including those who don't look like you, or do you prefer silence? Do you value equality, or comfort? Is the sight of people standing up for your precious national anthem more important to you than the concerns of people who want this country to live up to that songs lofty lyrics? Make your choice.

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unfairness that black and brown communities are subjected to. The conversations need to be had. In our schools, our churches, in our homes. OURS in a sense on all-inclusiveness. Hatred is not genetic, it is taught. Only through education and decency can we get the message across. Of course there are individuals that would see us separate, both black and white. However, I am not writing this for them. I am writing this to those who want to understand why we are angry, and hurting. I am proud to say that almost all of my white friends have asked me why? But in the previous statement, the phrase ‘almost all’ should stand out to you. There are those that I’ve called friend, bro,

that haven’t said a word to me. Especially since I’ve been on record in support of the protest. Kind of funny but that catch phrase of “tell me how you really feel” seems to come to mind now that I think about it. If we are to truly be a forward thinking, progression nation, ultimately we all need to come together as one. However I make no mistake in thinking change will come swift, and without opposition. I saw a photo online of a young black woman protestor being arrested. In the photo she’s wearing a t-shirt that reads “This ain’t yo mama’s civil rights movement.” Up until now, I wasn’t exactly sure what it meant. But given recent events, and the state this country is now in, in terms of race relations, the message is clear... Dear White America WE are no longer afraid. Take a knee.

SPOTLIGHT ON: JULIA PRYMAK

This Volunteer Finds Lansdowne to Be a Perfect Fit

by Susan Corbin

Upon moving to Lansdowne in 2009 from Drexel Hill, via New York, Julia Prymak hit the ground running. She embodies one of Lansdowne’s most desirable and valuable traits, the spirit of volunteerism. Since moving here, she has joined the Lansdowne Business and Professional Association (LBPA), of which she currently serves as one of their Directors. You have seen her at the Farmers Market on Community Day, marching in the Memorial Day Parade, at National Night Out and at the Arts on the Avenue promoting the LBPA and their member businesses. She is also responsible for the designing and production of the LBPA annual business directory. Julia was a member of the committee that organized the activities around the Philadelphia Museum of Art’s Inside Out Exhibition in Lansdowne. She designed the promotional insert of the Borough’s restaurants and yearly events seen at each display, in addition to the postcard for the Poetry Walk which she also helped to lead. As a supporter of the Historic Lansdowne Theater, Julia was part of the team of volunteers who helped to get signatures for the alcohol referendum and she even helps to decorate for the Theater’s Halloween Ball.

When Julia is not volunteering her time in Lansdowne, she is running her business Pryme Design. She started her business in 2001 to offer graphic design and production services to the greater Delaware Valley business community and beyond. Her company motto is, "Pryme Design works for you." Some of Julia’s current and past clients include the many Colleges and Schools of Temple University, Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Pennsylvania Assistive Technology Foundation, Delaware Museum of Natural History and the World Affairs Council. One of her most distinctive projects was being the graphic designer for the three volume book series, *Challenge and Change: History of Jews in America* by Shelley Kapnek Rosenberg. The books were created to help teachers to teach American Jewish history to 7th, 8th and 9th graders in Jewish day schools and afterschool programs. She considers this to be one of the

most significant projects she has ever worked on. In 2014 Julia was awarded the “Novice of the Year” award by the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association of Women Business Owners (NAWBO) of which she is a member. The award was primarily due to her volunteer involvement in the Young Entrepreneurs Academy (YEA!), a year-long program that teaches middle and high school students how to start and run their own real businesses. Since moving to Lansdowne, Julia says that she has been

greatly inspired by the volunteer efforts of so many residents, friends and neighbors who display such a passion and love for their hometown. She is grateful that she is part of such a vibrant community of volunteers and doers who have such a remarkable sense of civic duty. Her move here has proven to be a perfect fit. Julia’s company, Pryme Design is located at 491 Baltimore Pike, #103, Springfield, PA 19064. Reach her via phone at 610-623-7329 and by email at jprymak@mac.com.

Kia’s Cakes Returns to The Icery This Winter!

Kia's Cakes is proud and super excited to announce that we have been selected for the second time to be featured as the bakery in residence at The Icery this winter! Starting November 11th, 2016 through February 28th, 2017, you can find Kia's Cakes' gourmet baked from scratch cakes, cookies, pies, cupcakes and more as well as coffee, espresso drinks and pints of the Icery's signature gelato! This winter, 23 N Lansdowne Ave is going to be your complete dessert destination! Come in out of the cold and warm your belly with a hot beverage served next to a hand crafted signature dessert. We will be open every Friday and Saturday from 12pm to 7pm, Sunday through Thursday by appointment. Can't wait until November? No worries, Kia’s Cakes has a selection of gourmet treats available right now at The Icery! Look no further than Kia’s Cakes and the Icery this holiday season for all of your dessert needs and be sure to place your order for gourmet treats, custom cakes, pies and seasonal delicacies from Kia and The Icery’s delicious ice cakes made with their gourmet gelato. It’s a match made in dessert heaven! Come out on November 11th, 2016- Kia’s Cakes official winter season kickoff at The Icery! With sales and specials all day plus FREE SAMPLES, mocktails and hot drinks, gourmet desserts in single and full sizes plus discounts on Thanksgiving pre-orders!

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