



The Banner

Central Montgomery County Business and Professional Women's Club
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Next Meetings – Thursday, January 21, 2021
via Zoom at 7:00 pm – Details to follow

President's Message:

Dear Members,



Welcome to 2021! It has arrived and we are surviving as a strong and innovative BPW organization. When the pandemic arrived, I had not a clue as to my expectations as your President, but I need to share, you are all remarkable. Thank you for joining the "Zoom Era" of meetings. I have been delighted with our attendance at our Board monthly meetings as well as our monthly programs with our outstanding presenters. Thank you to Bev Weinberg for your Zoom talents.

We held a Zoom Holiday Party that will be the conversation for years to come. Who would have ever thought we could have so much fun? Thank you, Ginny Bailey for organizing this evening. Only CMC BPW could do such a fun Holiday Party.

But before we move on, there are more thanks you that need to be shared. Thank you Barbara Maresca for chairing our Charleston Wrap fund raiser and also engaging us in the Twilight Wish state project. Love that you got us all a wand. And shared what the project is.

Also, a thank you to Becky Shoulberg who spent a day spreading cheer of gift cards to the Laurel House, the Patrician Society, the Norristown State Hospital, and to Vet Center on our behalf.

Lastly, thank you to Mo Gillen, Becky Shouldberg, Bev Weinberg and Amanda Mortimer for providing goodies for the women veterans at the Mary Walker House. (Mo took the drive to Coatesville to deliver all the gifts and Becky was a just a few minutes behind her to Coatesville.) What a team!

Hope that I have not missed anyone. We were busier than ever before if you stop and think about it.

So here we are in 2021. Decisions have to be made concerning about our meeting

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face to face. At this time, the Board would like us to continue using Zoom. With the vaccine now becoming available, we will go month by month to see how comfortable we would be going back to Maggiano's. I will contact Maggiano's and see what is happening there.

We are looking for programs presented by our members for the next few months. In January, Norma Zarfoss and I will share the PA Foundation Story and a short test to see if you were listening. Then Trish Corvo will share her story of the Stepup Academy with us.

We will continue to share Committee Reports and any news with you through the Banner. Editor Ginny will be going month by month with the news. If you lose your Banner, you can always travel to the bpwpa.org web site and go to the newsletters across the state. Our CMC BPW Banner is right there.

One more thing to share. We are coming to that time when we need to think of new officers for the coming year. But first we will be selecting a Nominating Committee at the January Meeting. Please let me know if you might be interested in joining this group of 3. For our 2021, may we all be safe and be in good health. If you need anything, please do not hesitate to ask. That is what we are all about as "Women Helping Women."

Fondly,
Nancy



Musical Talent Wanted

Anyone interested in leading our members in singing the *Emblem Benediction* at the close of our meetings?

No auditions needed, just be ready to sing to the tune, *Blest Be The Ties That Bind*. If you're interested, please send President Nancy an email.

Holiday Party Wrap-Up

We had a good turn-out for CMC's first Holiday Zoom Party on December 17th. We were able to visit and get to know one another – something we really haven't been able to do since we went to Zoom meetings.

Congratulations to our contest winners!

Scavenger Hunt – Becky Shoulberg

Guess the Baby Picture – Nancy Werner and Noreen Morello

Holiday Movie Trivia – Mo Gillen

Each winner will receive a commemorative 19th Amendment 100 Anniversary mug.





Due to the COVID 19 pandemic and our need for social distancing, Central Montgomery County BPW will discontinue in-person meetings at Maggiano's until further notice.

Our meetings will continue via Zoom. Zoom invitations for meetings, held the third Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm, will be sent out by President Nancy Werner.

State Theme:

May Your Dreams Take Flight

District Theme:

Just Be

CMC Theme:

Nevertheless, She Persisted

In Memoriam

Greater Conshohocken Member – Joni McCormick



Joan M. (Dobry) McCormick, 85, of Conshohocken, PA passed away Friday, December 18, 2020.

She was born in Phoenixville, PA on March 4, 1935, the daughter of the late Stanley and the late Stella (Murawski) Dobry. She was the wife of Ernest F. McCormick, Sr.

She was a member of St. Mary's RC Church and now St. Matthew's RC Church. She graduated from St. Matthew's High School and attended The Moore Institute of Art, Ursinus College and Villanova University.

She was a Manager of Employee Benefits for Quaker Chemical until her retirement in 1995, after 28 years. Then she worked with Conshohocken United Methodist Church as the Facility Coordinator and Administrative Assistant.

Joni was very active with her church and community. At St. Mary's she was Past President of the "Mother's Guild" and was chosen as Mother of the Year in 1971. She served as Vice-Chair of the Borough of Conshohocken Authority for 10 years, Past President of the Conshohocken Chamber of Commerce where she received the Chamber's Distinguished Service Award, Past President of Conshohocken Business & Professional Women's Organization, where she received the "Woman of the Year Award" in 1995, Member of Conshohocken-Plymouth-Whitemarsh Rotary, she served on the Board of Conshohocken Economic Development Committee, and she served on the Board of Colonial Neighborhood Council.

President Nancy writes: I can't believe that I received another sad news from our sister Local, Greater Conshohocken. They have lost Joni McCormick. Many years ago, Louise Hepburn and Joni McCormick, were on my District Eleven Board. Both were full of energy and enthusiastic with all that we attempted as District 11. Joni was the best member gatherer and the selling of any raffle tickets. She had the BPW spirit. This would have been back in 1990-1992. Adored them both.

It is with a heavy heart to learn that Joni has left us. Maybe you remember a few months back that we lost Louise too. I don't want to short change Louise for she too loved BPW and had the gift for finances like none other. Lots of memories of the Conshohocken Club and the fun I always had when I visited them. Joni and Louise were inseparable. Hoping that they are sharing BPW forever. Just wish that all of you could have met these wonderful women.

Say a prayer for all of them. Thank you.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

~ Thomas Campbell

January Dinner Meeting – PA BPW Foundation Story and A Step Up Academy

Do you know the difference between the BPW PA Foundation and BPW Foundation? Who was Edith Oler Flanagan and who's eligible for a scholarship? Find out these and the answers to other questions at our January Zoom meeting when President Nancy and CMC member Norma Zarfoss share the BPW PA Foundation story.

We're also pleased to have CMC member Trish Corvo speak to us about A Step Up Academy. A Step Up Academy serves young children on the autism spectrum and prepares them to become engaged participants in society.

**** BREAKING NEWS ****

Biden calls to raise the federal minimum wage to \$15 per hour

(Published by Carmen Reinicke for CNBC on January 14, 2021)

The federal minimum wage is poised to get its first update in more than a decade. President-elect Joe Biden on Thursday said he will ask Congress to boost the federal minimum wage to \$15 per hour from the current \$7.25 per hour. The federal minimum wage has not been increased since 2009.



The call to raise the federal minimum wage is part of a larger \$1.9 trillion coronavirus aid package called the American Rescue Plan aimed at helping boost the U.S. economy from the damage of the pandemic.

“There should be a national minimum wage of \$15 an hour,” Biden said during a Thursday night speech. “Nobody working 40 hours a week should be living below the poverty line.” He added that though increasing the federal minimum wage may be difficult, individual states have shown their support by passing their own laws to boost the minimum wage to \$15 per hour.

“Florida just passed it, as divided as that state is, they just passed it,” he said. “The rest of the country is ready to move as well.”

California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York have also passed state laws to increase the minimum wage to \$15 per hour.

Raising the minimum wage to \$15 per hour, as well as ending the tipped minimum wage and sub-minimum wage for people with disabilities will help ensure that workers across the country can provide for their families, according to the briefing.

“Hard-working Americans deserve sufficient wages to put food on the table and keep a roof over their heads, without having to keep multiple jobs,” the incoming Biden administration wrote in a briefing paper distributed prior to the speech. “But millions of working families are struggling to get by.”

The administration also pointed out that boosting the minimum wage will help workers at the forefront of the pandemic, 40% of whom are people of color.

There's widespread support for a boosted minimum wage — two-thirds of Americans support a raise to \$15 an hour, according to a 2019 survey from the Pew Research Center.

This is a breaking news story. Raising the minimum wage is supported in the ECONOMIC EQUITY plank in BPW/PA's Legislative Platform.

This App Helps Domestic Violence Victims Collect the Evidence Needed to Charge Their Abusers *(Posted on Facebook by A Mighty Girl on January 10, 2021)*

Sheri Kurdakul is a domestic violence survivor, so she knows how hard it can be to prove the systematic nature of abuse: often by the time someone gathers the courage to report their abuser, they're trying to remember details of events that are months or years old. This can make it challenging to build a case against abusers and, unfortunately, many domestic violence cases are dismissed as a result, including 80% of cases in one state. To help make it easier for victims to document abuse, Kurdakul has created an app called **VictimsVoice**,



which records incidences of abuse in a way that's safe, secure, and legally admissible. "What did you have for lunch 10 days ago? What was the weather like? Can you remember without looking at your calendar?" she asks. "If you cannot recall this, then how is a victim supposed to remember something that happened when they are trying to stay safe, protect their kids and pets — months, even years in the past? That's the problem we solve."

Statistics from the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence highlight the challenges victims face when they want to prosecute their abusers. Although domestic partner violence makes up 15% of all violent crime, only one-third of those injured by their partner seek medical treatment, leaving many victims without documentation of their abuse. Because of fear about the consequences of leaving a partner, or because abusers may seem apologetic about their "loss of control," many victims also don't report incidents to police — and even when they do, law enforcement may treat the situation as a "domestic dispute" rather than an assault. As a result, lack of evidence can be a major challenge for prosecuting domestic abuse cases; a [study](#) in New Jersey, for example, showed that 8 in 10 domestic violence cases were dismissed.

Kurdakul was inspired to create her app after watching her daughter work on an anti-bullying app for a science fair project in 2016. "It never occurred to me that you could use technology to solve problems like this," she recalls. The Princeton, New Jersey resident decided to create an app that would allow victims of abuse to document incidents in case they want to pursue legal action in future. The app asks a series of open-ended questions about each incident, and allows users to upload photos of injuries, as well as rape kit or physical exam details. Then, all of the data is encrypted and stored off-device, so that even if the abuser damages or takes a victim's phone, the information is safe. The website includes a Safety Exit button which ensures that the site doesn't remain in the browser history. And since users can't modify entries after recording them, the app meets strict US legal standards, allowing the information to be used in court.

Kurdakul launched the **Victims Voice app**, which can be accessed from any device, to great success last year. An individual license, which keeps the app active for recording incidents, costs \$39.99 annually; however, uploaded data remains securely stored even if you're not actively using or paying for the app. **VictimsVoice** also offers gift cards that people can send to a loved one or give as a donation to help someone in need, and there is a partner program that makes it simple for organizations that work with victims of domestic violence to set up accounts for their clients. The company has also recently partnered with **The Halo App**, a peer-to-peer lending system that can provide licenses to those in need, as well as cash loans for those who need financial support to escape an abusive relationship.

Heather Glogolich, a police lieutenant from Morris County, NJ who is a domestic violence survivor and a member of the **VictimsVoice** advisory board, says Kurdakul went to great lengths to ensure the app would be both legally useful and accessible to as many people as possible. "Sheri hit the nail on the head with this. This

is something that has been lacking for so long and this app will help to fill that void," she says. "An app like this would have been life saving for me."

One year after its launch, **VictimsVoice** has active users in all 50 states, and evidence gathered through the app has already been used as legally admissible evidence in multiple court cases. During the coronavirus crisis, which has contributed to a sharp uptick in domestic violence, Kurdakul says that the company has seen a significant increase in use of the app with over thirty states experiencing double-digit percentage increases in March and April compared to January and February. One state, Utah, experienced a 450% increase in activity during this period.

To help support and protect women facing domestic violence during shutdowns and restrictions, when it's more difficult than ever to leave an abusive relationship, **VictimsVoice** has committed to donate as many licenses as necessary to ensure every woman in need has access even though it's a challenging financial time for the nonprofit itself. "COVID may be the pandemic in the news, but domestic violence is still the silent and deadly killer," Kurdakul writes, "and we aim to give a long-overdue advantage to victims."

Although **VictimsVoice** is currently only legally admissible in the US, Kurdakul says that they are seeking more partners intentionally in hopes of supporting programs that would allow similar evidence gathering around the world. And she encourages people to spread the word about the app, even if they don't think they know anyone who could use it. "You may never know who those people are who need our help," she says, "but they will know if they need us." She hopes that her app will continue to help people in abusive situations recognize that they can take steps to protect themselves, even if they're not ready to leave yet. "You have to document everything and remember all of the details," she urges. "This is a really crucial factor in the process of transitioning from a victim to a survivor."

Congress Approves 2 New Museums Honoring American Latinos, Women's History

(Elizabeth Blair, December 22, 2020)



The creation of new Smithsonian museums dedicated to Latinos and women can now move forward. Earlier this month, Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) was the lone vote blocking legislation, saying "separate-but-equal museums" would "further divide an already divided nation." Supporters of both museums quickly moved to ensure the museums would be included in the \$900 billion year-end spending package which was passed by Congress on Monday and now heads to President Trump's desk.

"Victory finally came today," Sen. Bob Menendez (D-NJ) wrote in a statement. Noting that a National Museum of the American Latino has been decades in the making, Menendez says, "We have overcome tremendous obstacles and unbelievable hurdles to get to this historic moment, but, as I've said before, Latinos are used to overcoming obstacles."

Estuardo Rodriguez, president of Friends of the American Latino Museum, tells NPR it's fitting that the museum is included in the coronavirus relief bill. "With the Latino community on the frontlines of this pandemic, in the food service industry, agriculture, healthcare services and caring for the elderly ... Latinos and Latinas have been disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, suffering high rates of infection and death." He continues, "The legislation to create a museum serves to not only honor the past contributions of American Latinos for over 500 years, but recognize their sacrifices today."

The Smithsonian cannot build a new museum without federal legislation but both the Latino and women's museums have bipartisan support.

How fitting that we pass this bill as we mark the centennial of the 19th Amendment and in the year in which we elected our first woman vice president. Celebrating the inclusion of a Smithsonian Women's History Museum in the omnibus spending package, Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney (D-NY) writes that she is "thrilled that we are finally set to pass this historic legislation." She continues, "How fitting that we pass this bill as we mark the centennial of the 19th Amendment and in the year in which we elected our first woman vice president."

Similar to the financing of the National Museum of African American History and Culture, the last Smithsonian museum built on the National Mall, the law requires costs be covered by a 50/50 split between public and private dollars. The Smithsonian's Board of Regents will be tasked with finding space for both museums on or near the National Mall.

Sen. Lee of Utah was one of six senators, all Republican, to vote no on the omnibus spending bill.

CMC Member News

This Month CMC member and Community Outreach Coordinator Linda Bean tells us about the Kelly Anne Dolan Memorial Fund



The voice of the human heart can be heart knows no boundaries. The name "Kelly Anne" means graceful fighter. Though her life lasted less than seven years, Kelly Anne Dolan fit that description perfectly. Throughout dozens of hospitalizations, blood transfusions and E.R. visits, she never lost her fighting spirit. After her death in 1976, her parents responded to their darkest days by dedicating themselves to lightening the burdens and lifting the spirits of other families caring for severely ill and special needs children.

Since 1976, the Kelly Anne Dolan Memorial Fund has served as an established financial "safety net" covering expenses not covered by insurance, such as utility bills, phone bills, rents/mortgages, travel/lodging, adaptive equipment, and even burial costs. We also offer family fun days (respite days), and non-cash items (holiday gifts and meals) to families in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. On a nationwide basis, the Fund engages with other community partnerships and nonprofits to provide emotional support/resources and advocate for parents as they manage the complex needs of their children.

About ten months ago, in a matter of days, life changed right before our eyes. The COVID-19 pandemic forced everyone to stop taking health and safety for granted. Staying home became the routine and wearing a face mask was suddenly the norm. Perhaps, most significantly, enormous uncertainty about the future entered our daily thoughts.

Parents caring for a child with a chronic health condition/issue know all about uncertainty. They will tell you it is an unrelenting stressor, but they do not get in the way of putting their family's needs first. In response to COVID-19 the Dolan Fund has prioritized the alleviation of pain for families caring for a chronically ill or special needs child as they experience joblessness. Often these medically vulnerable children require therapeutic support services and expensive adaptive equipment in their virtual "home school" environment.

The Dolan Fund's referral network of healthcare professionals has never been so busy, and the COVID-19 stories are harrowing. For example, the mother of a child with cerebral palsy needed help because her daughter's school closed. She found a qualified caregiver but needed to pay out of her own pocket. To make matters worse, her employer reduced her salary by 20%, also due to the pandemic. We stepped in and paid two months of this family's electric bill, freeing money the mother used for the in-home care her daughter required.

The Dolan Fund has been lifting the spirits and lightening the burdens for families since 1976, and we will still be here when the crisis is over. We are a small staff that relies on the strength and contributions of our networks and authentic community partnerships. Please help spread the mindset of caring for local charities in the same vein as patronizing small businesses. If you can facilitate introductions to businesses/corporations, schools, or civic-community based groups that embrace a philosophy of caring for communities that would be most helpful. Please consider supporting a fundraising event or lending your talents through volunteerism to one of our programs. We can't do what we do without you! Please check out our website at dolanfund.org to learn more about our organization

Standing and Special Committee Reports

In order to conduct our Zoom meetings in a timely manner, President Nancy will be asking all committee chairs to submit a brief report to be included monthly in *The Banner*. Whether you have some news to share or would just like to give our members (especially our new members) a brief overview of your committee, all reports are welcome.

PA BPW Foundation – Nancy Werner

PA BPW Foundation - We are most fortunate to have a separate entity from our BPW/PA called the PA BPW Foundation. It is a 501 c 3 and was established in 2007.

The Board of Directors consists of 8 BPW/PA members and 3 current BPW/PA officers. The Board provides 6 scholarships a year @ \$2500 per. Applications are due on May 1 and November 1. All criteria and the application are found on the public page of the bpwpa.org web site. The Board also provides emergency funds to members only with the Edith Oler Flanigan Fund Grant. Again all criteria and the application are found on the member section of the bpwpa.org web site.

A form will be attached to the Banner. There is a box for "undesigned funds" which are used for the PA BPW Foundation supplies. These funds are NOT shared with the Scholarship or EOF requests. You may select your preference.

We will be collecting until April 15th, our April Meeting. Note-Please send to Noreen Morello, our CMC BPW Treasurer. Thank you everyone.

Nancy Werner, Vice President of the PA BPW Foundation Board

BPW Foundation is our National Foundation. You can visit the web site of Business and Professional Women's Foundation. It provides the history and research of this Foundation and the former BPW/USA. It is also permitting face book posts at this time. It does NOT provide scholarships anymore. From 1958-2008, over \$6.4 million was collected from members and state federations and disseminated. Our Young Careerist Program and Women Joining Forces was trademarked with this entity.

Public Relations – Becky Shoulberg

I hope you are steering friends to our website AND Facebook page. Both can be found at: centralmontgomerycountybpw

Our FB page has different sections so be sure to follow more than our posts. Go to the Event and Files section too for fliers and newsletters. You can also post on our club page to promote yourself, business or non profit. Be sure to share our posts!

BPW/PA State Project: Twilight Wish – Barbara Jean Maresca **Wave your wands Ladies!**

Let's ring in the New Year with a Twilight Wish, celebrating a senior's/veteran's life of service to others, and bring an enormous smile to their faces. Any BPW member can support Twilight Wish by using DUTY (Dinner Unexpected Thank-you) cards to pay for a senior's meal. The DUTY program thanks seniors on the spot by treating them to a meal, a piece of apple pie, or a cup of hot chocolate. It is in the giving that we receive. When you use a DUTY card, kindly complete a donor form and send it to me (no receipts needed) so we can show our support.

You can't get out but still want to support Twilight Wish? Go to Amazon.Smile.com and designate Twilight Wish as the charity you wish to support. A portion of every purchase you make through Amazon.Smile.com will be donated to Twilight Wish.

BPW/PA STATE PROJECT – CMC-BPW TWILIGHT WISH CONTRIBUTION FORM

Enclosed is a tax-deductible gift of \$ _____ to make a twilight wish come true. Your contribution is tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Or/and, I have used # _____ DUTY cards to pay for # _____ senior meals for a total cost of \$ _____.

NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

BPW LOCAL: _____ DISTRICT: _____

CONTRIBUTION IN MEMORY/HONOR OF: _____

If you are making a contribution, make check payable to Twilight Wish.

Mail all contributions and donation forms to: Barbara Jean Maresca, 2027 Pleasant Ave., Glenside, PA 19038. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF MONETARY DONATIONS IS APRIL 10, 2021.

Ways and Means – Becky Shoulberg

With no Bingo fundraiser in sight, I am still proud to say we earned so much last year that we could still donate our usual \$2,000 scholarship gift to MCCC.

What pandemic?! I was still able to solicit over \$500 in gift cards from Target and Giant and a few members also donated gift cards and gifts worth over \$600. CMC donated to Mary E.Walker House for women veterans, Norristown Vet Center, Laurel House for domestic violence survivors, Patrician Society Foodbank and Norristown State Hospital. Extra thank you for your generosity to Mo, Amanda, Nancy and Bev. Also, Barbara Jean pulled together a fundraiser for CMC with Charleston just in time for holiday shopping. Thank you to those who made a purchase. Every bit helps us to help others.

Charleston Wrap – Barbara Jean Maresca

We were able to raise an extra few hundred dollars to put into our coffers for 2021 through our Charleston Wrap sales. Gift wraps, tech & kitchen gadgets, candles and food purchases, received were of great quality and made wonderful gifts too. Thank you Members and Friends for your generous Charleston Wrap purchases!



Legislation – Cheryl Decoteaux and Ginny Bailey
Take Action to Stop JUDICIAL GERRYMANDERING

First There was Legislative Gerrymandering, Now there's Judicial Gerrymandering!

- GOP leaders in Harrisburg are angry that they are being held accountable by the courts which were duly elected by the people and so their solution is to "gerrymander" the courts
- The GOP controlled legislature is fast-tracking a Constitutional Amendment (HB38) to create 7 Judicial districts for the 31 statewide judges including the PA Supreme Court
- Judicial districts are not needed since the PA laws apply equally across the entire Commonwealth and the judges rule for the entire state, not just their districts
- The amendment undermines the independence of the courts and its ability to provide an important power check
- Rather than having a say in every judge who makes statewide decisions, this bill takes away our voice on 90% of the judges
- The GOP is proposing this change to grab even more power by exerting control over the courts

Empty Medicine Vials – Nancy Werner

Remember last year we were in the middle of collecting the empty medicine vials for the District XI project? Well, keep saving and we will add them to my growing box of containers. If you've read this far, send Ginny an email. Amazing the how time accumulates these items. We will send to the same company as the District for they are used in foreign countries that only use paper wrappers. Save for Nancy.

Happy Birthday to our Members!



January

Bonnie Dudley – January 12

Pat Angelucci – January 22

Renee Golden – January 30

Dates to Remember

January 5, 1925 – Nellie Tayloe Ross is inaugurated as the first woman Governor in U.S. history (Governor of Wyoming)

January 11 – Alice Paul's Birthday

January 12, 1932 – Hattie Wyatt Caraway (D-Arkansas) is the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate, becomes the first woman to chair a Senate Committee and the first to serve as the Senate's presiding officer

January 18 – Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

January 20 – Inauguration of President Joseph Biden and Vice-President Kamala Harris, 12:00 Noon

January 21 – CMC Zoom Meeting, 7:00 pm

February 4 – CMC Board Meeting via Zoom, 7:00 pm

February 18 – CMC Monthly Meeting via Zoom, 7:00 pm

June 10-13 – BPW/PA 101st Annual State Convention
Pittsburgh Marriott North

Save The Date - Saturday, April 24, 2021

CMC BPW is the hostess for the Spring District Eleven Meeting at Maggiano's. It's early but the New Year will be here before we know it and we have to start planning.

Important Websites:

- Pennsylvania Business and Professional Women's Clubs – www.bpwpa.org
- Central Montgomery County BPW – www.centralmontgomerycountypw.org
- Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce – www.montgomerycountychamber.org
- The Patch – patch.com/Pennsylvania/Norristown
- Benefit Mobile App – www.benefit-mobile.com
- Twilight Wish Foundation – twilightwish.org