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It would take months to check out all that our communities offer. That's where we come in. Whether you have lived here your entire life, just moved here or are just visiting, we're hoping this Guide will sit comfortably on your coffee-table or at your work place.

For more than 15 years, we have presented the Guide to the Main Line to our loyal readers. We've updated all of our listings, from dining and shopping to schools and medical facilities, and much more.

This year we welcome back the Main Line Chamber of Commerce to our Guide. Look for a welcome letter on Page 15 from Bernard Dagenais, Chamber president and CEO, as well as Chamber members' listings that start on Page 45.

The Main Line is the epicenter for new residential, retail, medical and transportation projects that have either broken ground or are on the horizon. But in looking to our future, we choose this year's Guide to celebrate our past. Stories on great Main Line architects and architecture, the mansions of the movers and shakers of yesteryear, and short stories on landmarks that still exist in our communities of Lower Merion, Radnor and Tredyffrin townships are highlighted in this year's Guide.

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So on behalf of all of us, welcome again to the Main Line.

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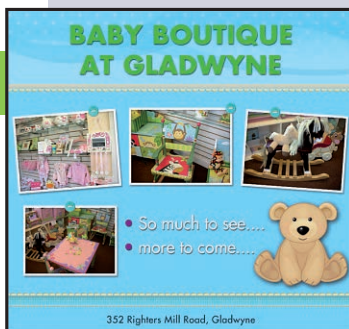
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# The Bryn Mawr Hotel becomes The Baldwin School

**Shayna Silverman**

*For Main Line Media News*

At 701 Morris Avenue a massive red building stands out. It can easily be recognized as a piece of history, hidden behind blossoming cherry trees with its towering red roof peaking over the flowers, and strong iron gates daunting the small houses that surround it. But The Baldwin School did not always look this way, and it was not always there.

Bryn Mawr itself was once a very different place before the Pennsylvania Railroad (PRR) began their excursion to make a new suburb following their railroad line that would span from Philadelphia to Lancaster. The PRR constructed and operated businesses around their new railroad to promote the line. By creating enterprises, PRR both catered to and profited from its travelers. They changed the name of a local country town from Humpherysville to Bryn Mawr and began buying out plots of land.

In 1872 The Keystone Hotel was opened as a summer resort for people who wanted to leave the city and get out to the cooler, calmer countryside. Architect Joseph Miller Milson was commissioned to build a resort just a few blocks away from the new railroad. He constructed a colossal resort complete with 350 rooms, a polychrome slate mansard roof, and massive wrap around verandah. The hotel was innovative: it used gaslights, had bathtubs and bathrooms on every floor, and even the first elevator on the mainline.

The resort was a huge success. The social scene in Bryn Mawr was completely centered around the Keystone. The owners held Bryn Mawr Assemblies, which drew more than 500 people. They had equestrian, carriage riding, and horseback riding events along with baseball, tennis, and cricket



games on their front lawn.

However, the situation for the Keystone began declining. The magnificent structure burned down in October 1887 at the same time that popularity and profits began decreasing.

The Bryn Mawr Hotel Company reconstructed a first class hotel on the same property, seeing that Bryn Mawr could still be a promising location as a resort. They commissioned Frank Furness, an esteemed architect, to build it. This new building was a four-story granite structure inspired by 16<sup>th</sup> century French Chateau de Pierrefonds in France.

The elaborate hotel had a hydraulic elevator, the newest plumbing mechanics, extensive ventilation and drainage systems, a steam heating system, and electric light. The newer, greener lawn hosted croquet and a 9-hole golf course and clay tennis courts around back. Inside the activities continued with frequent balls, dances, fundraisers, and nightly card games.

Meanwhile, just down the street,

Florence Baldwin had started a small all girls' school in her mother's home in 1888. As The Miss Baldwin's School prospered, the Bryn Mawr Hotel began to fail. In 1896 the hotel started closing for the winter and began leasing out rooms for the school. By 1912 the owners had signed a year-round lease with Miss Baldwin for a boarding school. Ten years later, Miss Baldwin purchased the entire 25-acre lot and renamed her program to The Baldwin School, which is still here today.

The sale of the hotel to a school showed a transition for the PRR and the mainline. The PRR began selling their big enterprises, since they had begun to juggle too many things in Philadelphia. The railroad also no longer needed to juggle these things: the Philadelphia area was already off to a strong start and no longer needed the PRR to finance Bryn Mawr nor to finance itself; the people already were.

The school has kept its historical look since Miss Baldwin purchased it in the early 1900's. They have added many new additions including the schoolhouse, which was added in 1925 and the science building added in 1963. The school has also obtained more iconic symbols than its red peaked roofs such as the iron-wrought gates dedicated in 1929 and the 16 cherry trees that line the driveway in 1938.

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# Railroad barons and their Main Line mansions

By Kathy O'Loughlin  
For Main Line Media News

Lower Merion and Radnor townships received their "Main Line" designation from the Pennsylvania Railroad after it laid out tracks through the small villages of each township. What the railroad, or more accurately the railroad executives, also laid out were impressive, palatial mansions, many of them just for summer use.

"More than any other person or entity, it was the Pennsylvania Railroad that built the Main Line. For 111 years, its trains linked Lower Merion with Philadelphia and the nation. The Pennsylvania Railroad began its long association with the Main Line when it purchased the Philadelphia & Columbia Railroad from the state in 1857. At that time, there were only three stops in Lower Merion: Libertyville (serving modern Narberth and Wynnewood), Athenville (now Ardmore) and White Hall (Bryn Mawr)," reads a chapter in "The First 300 - An Amazing and Rich History of Lower Merion Township," under the title, "The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Development of the Main Line."

"As part of the process of relocating its line, the Pennsylvania acquired a number of farms in what was then Humphreysville. The railroad decided to develop this land as both an elite residential community and a summer resort. The railroad renamed the station (and effectively the town) Bryn Mawr. The creation of Bryn Mawr as a haven for the city's wealthiest residents reflected national trends. A little after mid-century, the railroads serving Boston, New York and other large cities began to encourage elite residential development along their lines. The Pennsylvania was a decade (or more) behind the creation of similar railroad suburbs, both nationally and in the Philadelphia region. Although not the first, the Main Line soon came to symbolize the quintessential railroad suburb. The railroad not only encouraged the construction "of homes of more than ordinary architectural taste" but it also built a large hotel to cater to summer boarders. Escaping the heat of a Philadelphia summer by staying in the rural hinterland had been common for the city's elite since the Colonial period. The Pennsylvania Railroad's Bryn



Mawr Hotel served this market," continues "The First 300," which was published by the Lower Merion Historical Society.

## *Railroad barons and their mansions*

In a chapter in Montgomery County - The Second Hundred Years, many of the movers and shakers of the Main Line are mentioned, along with the location and names of their expansive mansions. The first group of these movers and shakers were those with connections to the railroad.

"The building of the great houses of Lower Merion began in the latter half of the 19th Century. Many of the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Baldwin Locomotive Works built homes along the Main Line for summer or year-round use, apparently rivaling each other for the largest and most impressive estates. The railroad company had to buy farms between Haverford and Rosemont and so could ensure the quality and size of the lots sold north of the new tracks. It built the Bryn Mawr Hotel (now the Baldwin School) for summer visitors to encourage use of the railroad. This building was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979," begins the chapter that then provides a list of railroad executives.

Among the railroad's executives were George B. Roberts of Bala Cynwyd; A. J. Cassatt of Haverford; James McCrea of Ardmore; Samuel

Rea of Gladwyne; Martin W. Clement of Rosemont; Edmund Smith of Villanova; William A. Joyce of Rosemont and Wayne MacVeagh of Gladwyne.

## *Presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad*

Many of the presidents of the Pennsylvania lived on the Main Line.

George Brooke Roberts, a civil engineer who served as the fifth president of the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1880 to 1896, was born on his family's farm in Pencoyd. His ancestors were among the founders of Pennsylvania and it was his wife who chose the Welsh names of Bala and Cynwyd for some of the Main Line's railroad stations. Roberts and six generations of his ancestors have been featured in the Main Line Media News history pages.

The eighth president of the railroad was James McCrae of Ardmore, who served in that position from 1907 to 1912. Under his leadership, the construction of the Pennsylvania Station in New York took place. He was succeeded by Samuel Rea of Gladwyne, who served as the ninth president of the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1913 to 1925. Rea started to work for the railroad at the age of 17.

"As head of the PRR system employing 250,000 men, he became one of the three or four dominating powers in American transportation. Rea was considered largely responsi-

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ble for many features of the Esch-Cummins Act, whereby the railroads were returned to private control in 1920 after World War 1," reads Rea's biography on Wikipedia.

Samuel married Mary Black and the couple had two children, George and Ruth. Their mansion on Waverly Road in Gladwyne, which was designed by Quaker architect Addison Hutton, was transformed into a lifecare facility called Waverly Heights in 1986.

Born in 1881, Martin Withington Clement of Rosemont served as the 11th president of the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1935 to 1948. He graduated from Trinity College in Connecticut in 1901 with a degree in civil engineering. After serving with the Pennsylvania National Guard, he joined the Pennsylvania Railroad as a rodman for the principal assistant engineer of a PRR subsidiary. He steadily rose through the railroad's engineering ranks, eventually being named president in 1935, serving until 1948.

Clement appeared on the cover of the March 16, 1936 issue of Time magazine in a cover story about transportation and the Great Depression. Under his leadership, operating revenues grew from \$368 million in 1935 to a peak of over \$1 billion in 1944, according to a history of the railroad on Wikipedia. Two days after his death on Aug. 30, 1966, all Pennsylvania Railroad trains came to a stop for one minute in his honor.

#### ***Executives with Baldwin Locomotive Works***

The Baldwin Locomotives Works, which was founded by Matthias William Baldwin, specialized in the production of steam locomotives. Among the most famous of the early locomotives was "Old Ironsides," designed by Baldwin in 1832, for the fledgling Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railroad. The engine originally traveled at the rate of only one mile per hour, but after several refinements, it was able to reach a peak speed of 28-miles-per-hour.

Associated with the Baldwin Locomotive Works were several Main Liners whose wealth was on display with their magnificent mansions, including a trio mentioned in "The Second Hundred Years" and "The First 300."

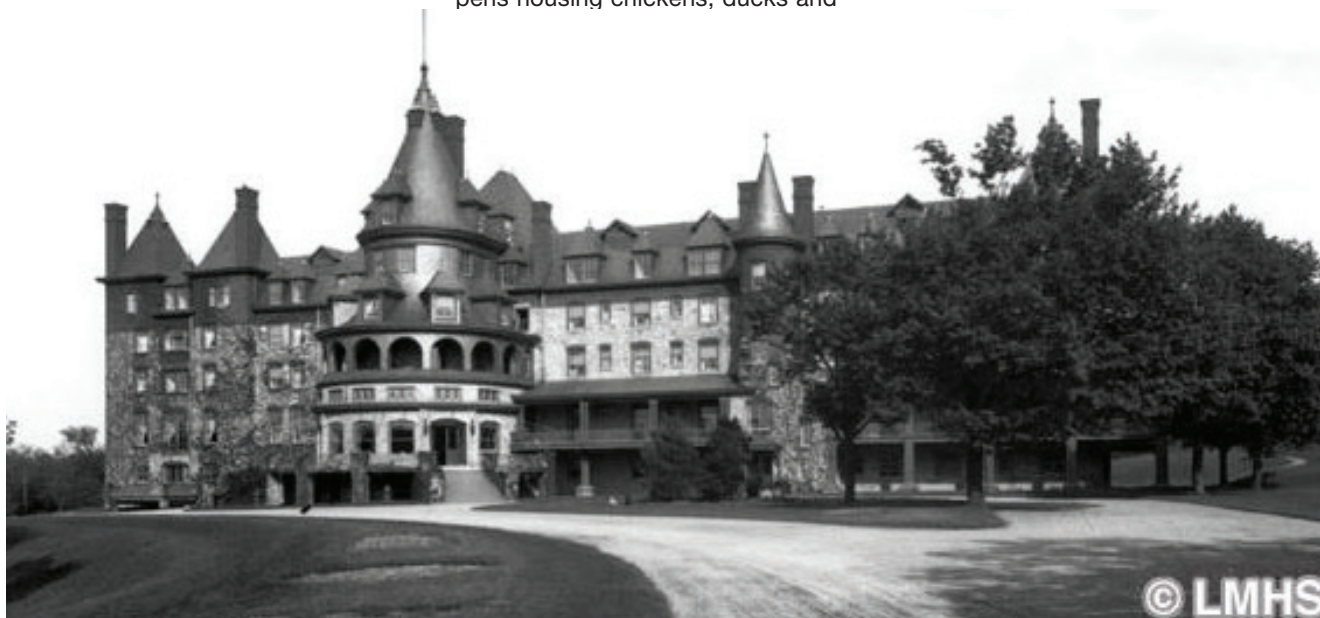
William Liseter Austin, who served as president of the Baldwin Locomotive Company, began working at the company as a teenager in the drafting department. Austin built an incredible home called Beaumont on a 67-acre lot at Ithan Avenue and Old Gulph Road in Bryn Mawr.

Besides the mansion, the estate was home to a carriage house, a large stable, a six-car garage, and a barn to house sheep. There was also a small building "which looked as if it belonged on a Swiss mountain, known as the "Gymhive." There the adults and grown children "worked out" in the part that was a well-equipped gymnasium. Another part was devoted to preserving the excess ripened fruits and vegetables from their own productive gardens. Nearby there were two large chicken houses with roomy pens housing chickens, ducks and

pigeons. Squabs were frequently on the dinner menu. Over the edge of the hill was an extensive greenhouse - three sections for flowers, especially carnations and an "el" for growing grapes," writes Betty McManus in a June 1990 article in the Main Line Times entitled "Beautiful Beaumont."

Many family members over the generations have gotten married at the estate, including the 1915 wedding of Helen Austin to Harry Converse, who posed with their large wedding party in front of a magnificent organ that dates back to 1912. The Aeolian Organ, one of three said to exist in the world, according to McManus, has been lovingly restored by 155,000 volunteer hours by residents of the Beaumont at Bryn Mawr retirement facility.

Alba B. Johnson, who became president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in 1910, purchased the Castana mansion in Rosemont. The mansion was originally built by William Joyce on Montgomery Avenue in Rosemont in 1894. In 1980 the home was being used by the Sisters of the Holy Child. Another Baldwin executive was William Peddle Henszey. In 1881 he built his mansion, which he named Redleaf, on Lancaster Avenue in Wynnewood. It was designed by the architectural firm of Furness and Evans that was favored by many of the Main Line's wealthiest residents. The dark gray stone house featured a stone piazza and porte-cochere, a brick and frame tower and a large semicircular window rising the full height of the building.





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An often quoted study by The Schapiro Group, an Atlanta-based strategic consulting firm, found that when consumers know that a small business is a member of a chamber of commerce, they are 80 percent more likely to purchase goods or services from that company in the future.

This is noteworthy for the nearly 1,000 businesses listed in this Main Line Media News Guide to the Main Line that have The Main Line Chamber of Commerce designation next to their name. We invite businesses that are not yet members to contact us to learn the added benefits of joining.

In the past year, the value of being a member has improved due our Members First initiative, which encourages members to do business with each other while providing members-only events as part of each membership. Members First helps teach members how to succeed through their association with our Chamber, which was recently ranked by The Philadelphia Business Journal as the top suburban chamber in the five-county Greater Philadelphia region.

So what are we all about? Consider this sampling of recent events and programs:



- About 200 people gathered over lunch recently to celebrate The Main Line Chamber of Commerce's business of the year awards. We also provided individual honors for outstanding business leadership and community service. The event brought together Fortune 500 companies with a few startups, and plenty in between, providing an opportunity to connect with decision-makers about business.
- The event also served as graduation for 25 individuals who completed the six-month Leadership Main Line program. "Leadership Main Line provided insights into best practices from a variety of industries that I can bring back to help my company," said Hartford Funds Head of Compensation Molly Bogan of her experience in the program. Leadership Main Line is, along with our outstanding Society of Professional Women programming, an opportunity to connect over leadership development.
- In the spring, about 100 students from colleges throughout the region attended a professional development session at St. Joseph's University, where they got to meet with CEOs and learn how to manage successful professional careers. This training opportunity is part of an innovative talent development program, called the Talent and Education Network. TEN, as we refer to it, is one of only five chamber of commerce-run demonstration projects that are part of a U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation initiative. At this event and others like it, companies are using their local chamber to connect with entry-level talent, including interns who will help power their companies into the future.

These events and programs are only examples of how the Chamber connects with business, leadership development and talent – our unique focus on behalf of our nearly 1,000 members companies.

Our members say their fellow members are friendly and helpful. Our size allows us to offer more opportunities than a typical chamber of commerce. Our team, which is made up of both staff and volunteers, works hard to provide worthwhile settings in which to invest the valuable resource of time.

I'm proud that our affiliate, The Main Line Chamber Foundation, provided \$41,000 in scholarships to volunteer firefighters and emergency medical technicians at 17 firehouses in the Main Line region this year. It's about \$6,000 more than we were able to give last year.

We are proud to partner with Main Line Media News this year on the production of this Business Directory and Community Guide and Guide to the Main Line. Please mention The Main Line Chamber of Commerce when you give our members a call. They will appreciate you noticing they are part of the club as you give them the opportunity to earn your business.

Have an energizing and profitable day.

Bernard Dagenais  
*Main Line Chamber of Commerce president and CEO*

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The closest Main Line suburb to Philadelphia, the linked communities of Bala and Cynwyd have played a variety of roles in the life of Lower Merion Township, and continue to evolve.

The path to modern-day Bala Cynwyd began in 1683, when Welsh settler John Roberts bought land and built a home, named Pencoyd, near today's City Avenue. Later members of the local dynasty in 1852 founded what became the Pencoyd Iron Works creating an industrial center on the Schuylkill River.

Not far away, the opening in 1813 of the Lower Merion Academy, a school open to all children of the township, gave that area its first name, Academyville. With the arrival of the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1884, the two new residential communities became known by the names of their respective train stations, Bala and Cynwyd. Churches and synagogues and civic organizations like the Neighborhood Club of Bala Cynwyd, which celebrated

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its 100th anniversary in 2006, added to their strength.

Bala Avenue became a shopping and entertainment destination in the 1920s, centered on the 1927 exotic-themed Egyptian Theater, which later became the Bala Theater. Along Belmont Avenue stretches the Victorian-era West Laurel Hill Cemetery, known for its arboretum-like grounds and imposing mausoleums. Close by, running from the Cynwyd Station two miles to the Manayunk Bridge, Lower Merion Township's Cynwyd Heritage Trail is one of Bala Cynwyd's big attractions. The stretch of City Line (now City) Avenue earned its mid-20th-century nickname, the Golden Mile, as home to luxury hotels and exclusive stores like Lord & Taylor and Saks Fifth Avenue, office parks and major media headquarters.

In 2012, Lower Merion Township commissioners put in place a sweeping and much-debated rezoning ordinance, laying the groundwork for revitalization of the City Avenue corridor. Greater density and building height are permitted, but there are also provisions for new public gathering spaces and trail networks, all aiming to foster a 21st-century live-work-play hub at the Main Line's gateway to the city.



**M**erion is home to a Quaker meeting house and a historic tavern, both of which can trace their history back more than 300 years.

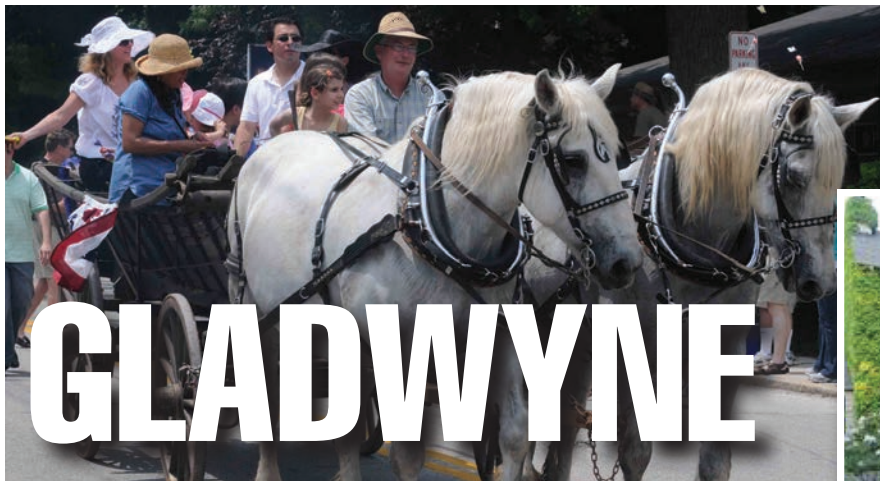
Merion is also the hometown of Edward Bok, the publisher of the *Ladies Home Journal* in the 1890s who established the Merion Civic Association. So much work was put into making Merion the ideal suburb--street paving, better lighting, fire and police protection, and ornamental trees--that President Theodore Roosevelt, a close friend of Bok's, wrote an article in 1917 for the magazine entitled "Model Merion."

The Merion Friends Meetinghouse, at the corner of Montgomery Avenue and Meetinghouse Lane, was built in 1695 and enlarged in 1714 by Welsh settlers who had purchased land from William Penn. A celebration of the stone building's bicentennial was held in 1895, when members and friends sat down in a large tent to hear readings of historical papers, poetry and a prayer by the young Rufus M. Jones, later to be co-founder of the American Friends Service Committee and a professor at Haverford College. Fifty years later when the 250th anniversary celebration took place, Jones again spoke, as did

Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States Supreme Court who was a descendant of the pioneer John Roberts.

Next door to the Merion Friends Meetinghouse stands the General Wayne Inn which dates back to 1709. The inn was named for General 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, who was entertained there in 1796 after his victory at Fallen Timbers. Beginning in 1806 the Wayne became a polling place, and briefly in 1830 and from 1850 to 1882 served as a post office. Until about 1883 the premises were known to summer visitors as a hotel catering to city folk. The Lower Merion Board of Commissioners had its first meeting at the General Wayne in 1900. During the Depression years the General Wayne no longer was used as a hotel but became a gasoline station. It eventually reopened as a tavern and ultimately became home to Chabad of the Main Line, a Jewish organization.

"The railroad was the community's life-line to the city; even household supplies and groceries were patiently unloaded from the trains and left at the station for cooks and butlers to retrieve," reads *The Second Hundred Years*.



**T**hough the Gladwyne zip code is one of the most affluent in America, this tiny village once known as Merion Square was actually home to tenant housing hundreds of years ago. It was home to the laborers who worked at the many mills along the Mill Creek Valley in the 1700s.

Gladwyne, also known at one time as Rose Glen, was the site of grist mills dating back to 1690. They were soon followed by saw, paper, powder and oil mills in the 1700s and later by cotton, woolen, lamp wicks, buttons and gun-parts manufactories in the 1800s. In mid-May 1894 a devastating flood wiped out most of the mills and destroyed all of the bridges. Although the mills were destroyed, the town of Merion Square still flourished and by 1880 could boast being home to 35 houses and over 200 inhabitants. A decade later the name Merion Square was replaced by the name of Gladwyne, which was officially adopted on June 5, 1890 by Lower Merion Township officials who renamed the post office to avoid confusion with other post offices and towns using the name Merion.

The Merion Square Hotel, now known as the Old Guard House Inn, was built on land that was once part of a 250-acre tract belonging to Welshman Richard Walter. Legend has it that during the Revolution, colonial troops quenched their thirst at the hotel. In the 1800s, the part of the village near Mill Creek called Rose Glen was owned by cotton manufacturer William Chadwick, and later by his son Robert. In 1884 Rose Glen had its own post office located in a general store. In the early 1910s the now vacant mill buildings were transformed into a psychiatric hospital known as the Gladwyne Colony established by Dr. Seymour

DeWitt Ludlum. "It was isolated, calm and beautiful, an ideal location. Dr. Ludlum bought the buildings that had been a little hamlet: the post office and store, the Merion Mills across the stream and nearby houses. Over the years they were turned into hospital wards, laboratories, doctors' offices and living quarters. Called The Gladwyne Colony, to the passerby it seemed to be a 'little village out of yesterday,'" reads The First 300 Years - An Amazing And Rich History of Lower Merion Township. One of Gladwyne's more famous resi-



dents was General Henry H. "Hap" Arnold. The five-star general during World War II, who was known as the "Father of the Air Force," was trained in flight by the Wright Brothers. Arnold was a graduate of Merion Square School, Lower Merion High School and West Point Academy. Today, Gladwyne still maintains its village feel with small shops, a library, fire company, as well as houses of worship.

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# The Merion Friends Meeting house dates to 1695



By Tory Dubendorf  
For Main Line Media News

The Merion Friends Meeting House, located on 615 Montgomery Avenue, in Narberth, is one of the oldest historical buildings around the Main Line. Standing as a landmark for about 300 years, it is now a U.S. National Historic Landmark.

To escape religious persecution from the Church of England, Welsh colonists traveled to America in 1682 to build a new life for themselves. As stated by the Lower Merion Historical Society, "In the homeland, they weren't even permitted to meet for worship in each other's homes" without being assumed a "nonconformist." Years later, on or before 1695, the meeting house was built and ready for use in worship and fellowship. The initial use for the building was found in the first meeting minutes. It was said the house was used for a wedding. On Oct. 20, Daniel Humphrey married Hannah Wynne "at the public meeting house in Merion."

In 1702, colonists Griffith John and Robert Jones were required to find a carpenter. The meeting house was in need of benches for meetings. A year later, around 1703, additions were made to the house as a second, more spacious room was added. It was enough for "two enclosed staircases to a galley where children sat," according to the Lower Merion Historical Society. The room divided girls from boys and had accessibility to a schoolroom. Screens were added in this room, also, to divide women's affairs away from the men's. These types of meetings were held until 1883 after which time, the women and men sat together.

Past examinations of the house say the present chimney was poorly constructed through the roof. The architecture of the building also suggested it had a fireplace, similar to the Old Haverford meeting house. The fireplace had openings in the inside, as well as the outside, so others could put in firewood without disturbing the peace of meetings.

More renovations were made to the meeting house in 1829 when plaster was put over the original stonework. Friends tried to improve the exterior by plastering over the original stonework and scribing lines to resemble cut stone blocks.

Today, meetings are still held every Sunday, at 11 in the morning as they were originally were, without a pastor and with complete silence.



For most of its history, Wynnewood was a rural farming community. It was named in the late 17th Century for Dr. Thomas Wynne, William Penn's physician. Today Wynnewood is predominantly residential, with shopping, schools and a large modern hospital. As of 2010 Census, there were 13,572 people and 5,436 households residing in this Lower Merion Township community. The eastern border abuts Philadelphia and runs along City Avenue from the Delaware County line to the town of Merion to the north at East Wynnewood Road. Wynnewood is part of the Lower Merion School District. Within Wynnewood is the community of Penn Wynne, which has a small shopping area along Manoa Road. Wynnewood's other shopping areas include the Wynnewood Shopping Center and numerous other smaller shopping centers along Lancaster Avenue. The Wynnewood Shopping Center houses an Old Navy store, Bed Bath and Beyond, Giant food market and smaller stores and eateries with plans to expand the shopping and dining options. The center sits across East Wynnewood Road from the Wynnewood train station and near the intersection of Lancaster Avenue. Both SEPTA and Amtrak trains stop at the station. A new Whole Foods and new retail stores and a bank are currently under construction along East Wynnewood Road and due to open in 2016. The SEPTA Route 100 trolley line runs just south of Wynnewood through Haverford Township and also serves residents living in the southern end of Wynnewood. Civic associations serving Wynnewood and its sub-communities are Wynnewood, Penn Wynne, Shortridge and ArdWood. The Penn Wynne Civic Association is known for its Fourth of July parade.

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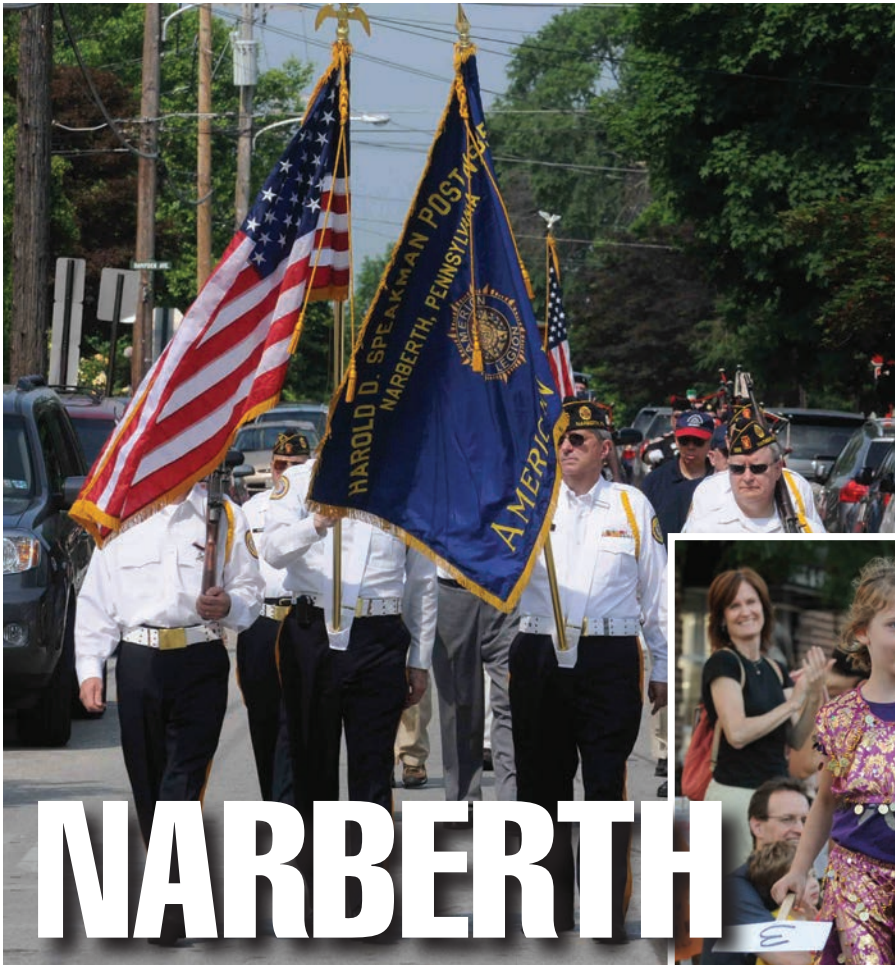


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# NARBERTH



**N**arberth Borough, just a half-mile wide, is a small town with big ideas and a character all its own. Founded in 1881 as the town of Elm on what was then farmland, Narberth petitioned to be separated from Lower Merion and formed its own government in 1895. It remains a part of the Lower Merion School District. Narberth residents enjoy the town's mix of early 20th-century single and twin homes and more modern apartments, all within easy walking distance of its downtown shopping district of distinctive, mostly locally owned shops and restaurants. Its train station in the heart of downtown makes it an easy commute to Philadelphia. To carry forward that hometown character while allowing for growth and change, residents and borough leaders are engaged in an ambitious effort to write a new form-based zoning code focused on community goals. The presence of active civic groups like the Narberth Civic Association has played an important role in the town's development, supporting by 1922 the creation of the large

Narberth Playground between Haverford and Windsor avenues. Its fields and courts are home to many local sports teams and leagues, from basketball to rugby to T-ball, while the town gazebo is a favorite gathering spot for summer concerts.

Nearby are the Borough Hall and police and fire stations, and the much-used Narberth Library complex.

In recent years, the civic association, with its annual NarbEarth Day and other grassroots efforts, has made Narberth a leader in environment-friendly initiatives. Narberth is known for its many traditional annual celebrations, including its Fourth of July fireworks display that draws thousands, and Memorial Day and Halloween parades. Its active Narberth Business Association also has put the town on the map with its popular Dickens Festival at holiday time, Great Leprechaun Hunt, NarBark dog-costume parade, and Witches of Narberth events for children and families.

For all of those reasons, Narberth has earned and enjoys its reputation as "The Heart of the Main Line."



**A**rdmore has been a center of business and industry in the township while remaining a diverse residential community. It is the seat of government for Lower Merion Township, the largest municipality in Montgomery County, A Welsh settlement as early as 1686, the town that was previously known as Athensville developed along with the much-traveled Lancaster Turnpike and later as one of the Pennsylvania Railroad's renamed station towns. The Lancaster Avenue business district is a mix of architectural styles from the late 19th and early 20th century and been

## *Get To Know Rodger McKinney*



Rodger has been a Funeral Director at Chadwick's for over 30 years. He and his wife, the former Lauren Hurtubise live in Ardmore with their two children. Courtney is a graduate of The Episcopal Academy & University of Delaware. Andrew is a graduate of Lower Merion High School & is attending Penn State at University Park. Lauren holds her Master's in Special Education and works at Ithan Elementary School in Radnor Twp. Rodger is active in many organizations to include Cassia Mt. Horeb Lodge, St. Andrew's Society, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Past President of Bryn Mawr Rotary; and has sat on the Board's of Main Line Red Cross, Ardmore Business Assn. and Dolphins of the Delaware Valley. He and his family are members at Church of the Redeemer in Bryn Mawr, where Rodger is an Ushers, serves on the Outreach and Churchyard Committees and is a member of the Vestry.

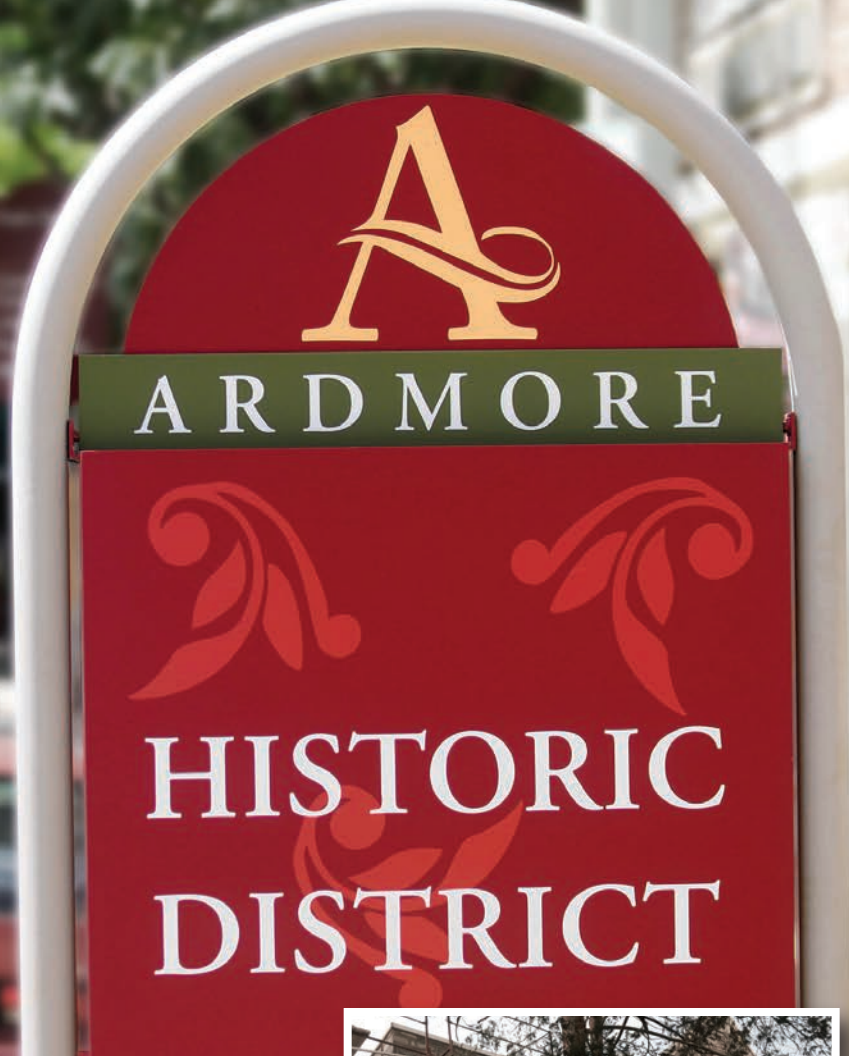
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made one of Lower Merion's seven historic districts. From about 1900 to mid-century, the town was also home to the Autocar factory, a major manufacturer that produced trucks and service vehicles used by businesses and communities, until the building burned in a spectacular fire in 1956.

Ardmore is home to one of the first outdoor shopping malls in America, Suburban Square, which dates to the late 1920s. It thrives today as a modern "life-style center" and plans are in place to expand Suburban Square with an indoor parking garage and more retail space.

In recent years, the township and community have focused efforts on initiatives to revive the business district around a new transit center at the train station, which serves Amtrak as well as SEPTA commuter trains. A new mixed-use development, including apartment, retail and a parking garage, has been approved for Cricket Avenue.

Meanwhile, the business district, which is served by the Ardmore Initiative business authority, has seen a resurgence with new restaurants and shops opening their doors.

For residents, Ardmore's walkable scale, its mix of housing from stately Victorian-era homes - that may become part of a new historic district - to upscale apartments and condominiums make it one of the most desirable close-in suburbs of the Philadelphia area.





**B**ryn Mawr, in the heart of the Main Line, has it all: shopping, housing, medical facilities and location. Welsh for “big hill,” Bryn Mawr features a vibrant commercial center with small specialty shops and unique restaurants. The name officially became “Bryn Mawr” in 1869 when the Pennsylvania Railroad bought up all the trackside land and renamed the area. As the importance of the railroad increased, prominent Philadelphians turned their Bryn Mawr summer homes into permanent residences. In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the community’s focus on education sharpened. That continues with Bryn Mawr College, which has been teaching women the liberal arts on its spacious campus off Montgomery Avenue since 1885. Excellent private schools in the area include Baldwin, Shipley and Agnes Irwin, while public education includes the top-notch Radnor, Lower Merion and Haverford townships’ school districts (Bryn Mawr straddles three townships - Lower Merion, Haverford and Radnor, and two counties, Delaware and Montgomery). Bryn Mawr Hospital, part of the Main Line Health system, has consistently been at the forefront of medical excellence with state-of-the-art technology and highly trained medical profession-

als, offering both clinical expertise and compassion. Bryn Mawr also is home to the Bryn Mawr Film Institute, a nonprofit com-

munity theater founded in 2002 in the town’s 1926 Seville Theater, its original movie house. BMFI shows the best in independent, international, documentary, art and repertory films. According to its Web site, BMFI has over 6,000 members, among the largest memberships of any such theater in the country.

Among Bryn Mawr great restaurant choices are the fanciful Chinese fusion, Yangming; the Greek BYOB, Lourdes; and the classic hangout, Kelly’s. A must-see in Bryn Mawr is Harriton House, the residence of Charles Thomson, the secretary of the Continental Congress. Tours of the house, built in 1704, are available through the Harriton Association, which restored the house to look as it did when Thomson lived in it.

The excellent Ludington Library has undergone a major renovation. The Lower Merion Library System, among the top libraries in the country, added 10,400 square feet and amenities including a reading porch to this library, at Bryn Mawr and Lancaster avenues.

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**H**averford is an unincorporated community in Montgomery and Delaware counties.

Like many of our area towns, Haverford is named after a community in Wales, in this case the town of Haverfordwest.

The town's name is shared by two of the region's best-known and important educational institutions, the Haverford School and Haverford College.

Haverford College, founded in 1833, is a co-educational private college with a scenic campus known for its arboretum and duck pond.

It should come as no surprise that the first train station to service residents of this town was known as the Haverford College Train Station.

Near the college is the Haverford School, a private institution serving students from kindergarten through grade 12.

Lancaster Avenue, otherwise known as Route 30 or the old Lincoln Highway, is the town's largest thoroughfare.

Haverford Square, a small shopping area along Lancaster Avenue near Haverford Station Road, is home to a number of small specialty shops as well as another location of the popular White Dog Cafe.

Haverford is primarily served by the



SEPTA and Amtrak line that runs along the former Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, tracks that run from Philadelphia to Lancaster and beyond. The Haverford Train Station is at Haverford Station Road near the Merion Cricket Club.

The town is also served by the SEPTA Route 100 trolley line that runs through Haverford Township on its way to Norristown.

Haverford sits about halfway between two major hospitals, Bryn Mawr to its west on Bryn Mawr Avenue and



Lankenau to its east on Lancaster Avenue. Lankenau Hospital, on land that once was the Overbrook Golf Course along City Avenue, is a 331-bed medical center, according to its Web site.

Founded in 1893 by a local doctor named George S. Gerhard, Bryn Mawr is a major part of the Main Line Health network of hospitals that include Bryn Mawr, Paoli and Riddle hospitals.

Tiny Haverford was home to many of the Main Line's wealthiest railroad tycoons who lived in palatial mansions. Matthew Baird II, the heir to the Baldwin Locomotive Company, named his Haverford mansion Gray Range. Built in 1899 by the architectural firm of Baily & Truscott, the Waldron Park Lane estate was sold in 1908 to James McCrea, then president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. After enlarging the mansion, he re-christened it Ballyheather.

Railroad superintendent Alexander J. Cassatt bought 56 acres that stretched from Grays Lane and over to the present Cheswold Lane. He engaged the firm of Furness and Evans to design a huge mansion for him and his growing family and named his estate Cheswold. As elegant as the mansions was the Haverford Hotel. Built in 1913 at Grays Lane and Montgomery Avenue, the hotel was the place to be seen for more than six decades and hosted many balls, meetings and wedding receptions, including that of President Dwight Eisenhower's granddaughter. Among the many well-known residents of Haverford was the late Frances Conrad Sargent, mother of Pete Charles Conrad, who waited by her television inside her Haverford home in 1965 like millions of other Americans, to watch her son on the Gemini 5 spacecraft.

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**T**he line between Delaware and Montgomery Counties passes near the Rosemont Train Station, placing the main portion of the station in Delaware County. The town's post office was originally located at the station, but was later moved to Lancaster Avenue and in 1968 merged with the Bryn Mawr Post Office.

The town of Rosemont, which finds itself in both Lower Merion and Radnor Townships, boasts stately mansions and owes its name to a farm owned by an immigrant who arrived on the Main Line in 1683.

"Rosemont's stately houses on Montgomery Avenue date from 1868 and 1869, when the Pennsylvania Railroad was straightening and leveling its tracks between Haverford and Rosemont. The railroad had to buy almost 300 acres of farmland, using part for its tracks and dividing the rest into lots. Those on Montgomery Avenue were priced at \$8,000 and on the other streets at \$5,000. Building was strictly controlled," reads

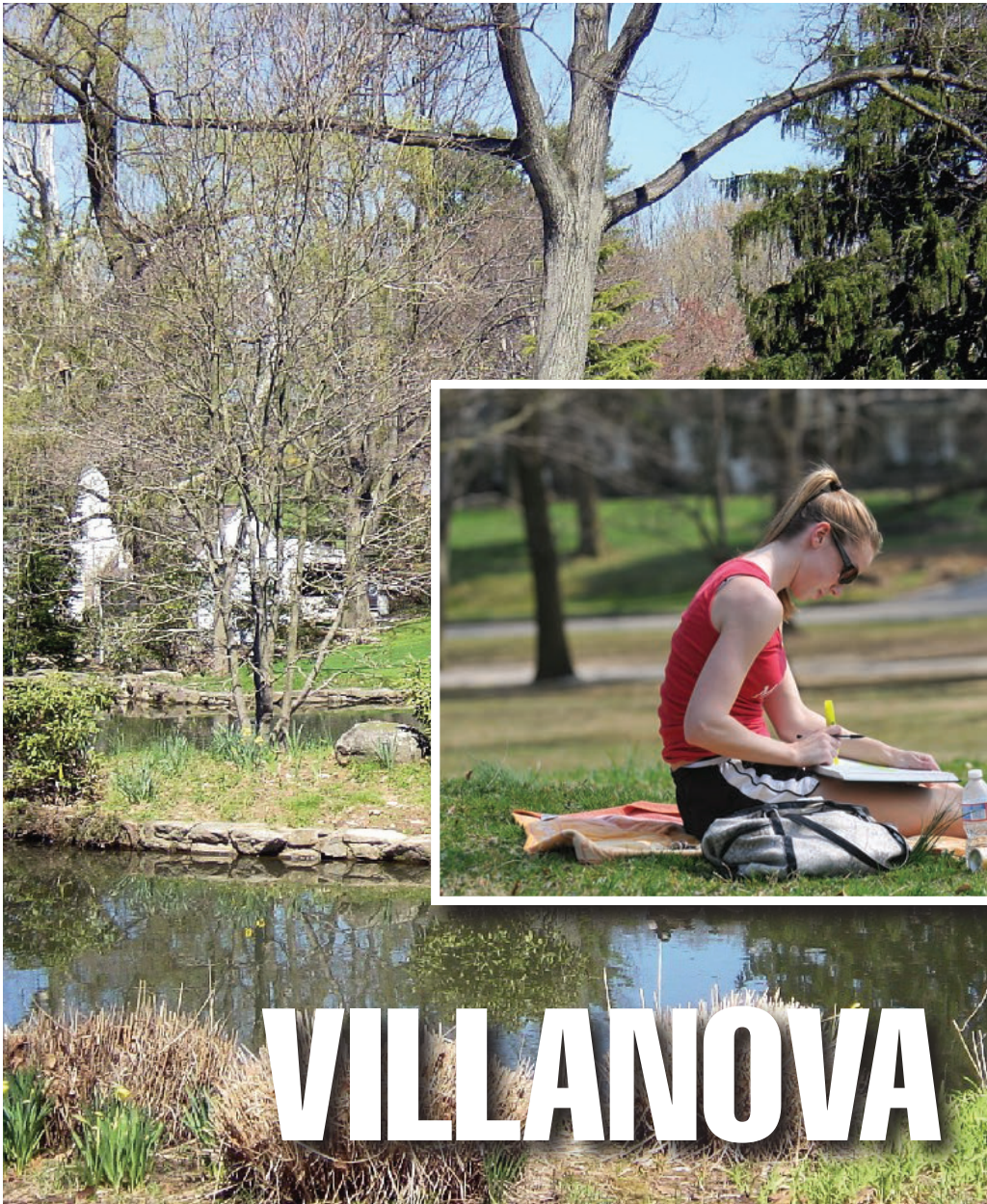
Montgomery County - The Second Hundred Years.

"Rosemont's name is derived from Rosemont Farm, the land of Rees Thomas, who reached America in 1683 on the second boat of Welsh people to settle here. He purchased 625 acres lying on Roberts Road. In 1785 the southern portion was sold to John Curwen who, with his four succeeding generations, called their home Walnut Hill. Ashbridge House was built in 1769 on the northern section by one of Rees Thomas's sons, William, and his grandson, Rees Thomas III. Peter Pechin purchased this property in 1850. He left a farm to each of his four children, giving the Rosemont property to Rebecca Emily Pechin Ashbridge. Her husband, Joshua Ashbridge, already owned 40 adjoining acres on the south, and the tracts took on their master's name Ashbridge. A small section of the Ashbridge land was deeded to the Pennsylvania Railroad for a station with the understanding that it be named Rosemont. Both Montgomery Avenue and Airdale Road were constructed

through the property," continues The Second Hundred Years.

"Rebecca and Joshua Ashbridge's three daughters inherited the tract in 1891. The sisters ran a dairy on the property, selling milk commercially until the Board of Health instituted milk control in 1922, and the Ashbridges could not meet its stringent standards. With the death of the third sister in 1940 the farm was left to Lower Merion Township to be used for recreation," reads The Second Hundred Years. The Ashbridge Memorial Park and its "Tribute Walk" was built by the Rosemont-Villanova Civic Association to honor those who fought in World War II.

The three acres of the Austin Memorial Park that lie between Rosemont Station and Lancaster Avenue were contributed to the township by Rebecca J. Austin as a memorial to her father, William Liseter Austin, former president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works.



**T**he town of Villanova, which lies in both Radnor and Lower Merion Townships, takes its name from Villanova University, which was established as Villanova College in 1843.

The college was founded by the Augustinians in 1842 and took its name from St. Thomas of Villanova, a 16th Century Spanish Augustinian bishop, writer and educator. In January 1928 a devastating fire destroyed the main college building. A new building was constructed on the same site and was christened Mendel Hall.

Villanova University was not the only college located in the town of Villanova. There was a second college, called Northeastern Christian Junior College, that used a private home on Montgomery Avenue as its central building. The site was part of the original 250-acre Clairemont Farm that belonged to Joseph E. Gillingham. On March 3, 1892, the first cattle tuberculin test in the country was given to the herd belonging to Dr. Gillingham.

Morris L. Clothier, head of the Strawbridge and Clothier firm,

owned the estate from 1922 to 1947 and hosted grand parties for up to 800 guests in the 32-room mansion, also called Clairemont. After college officials purchased the estate, the mansion was renamed Boone Hall in honor of entertainer Pat Boone who committed the royalties from his book *Twist Twelve And Twenty* to help finance the purchase of the mansion.

While not a college, the Mount Pleasant School was built in 1830 on a small lot bought for \$55 on Mount Pleasant Roads that was opened in 1736.

From schools to roadways, Old Gulph Road, which bisects both Villanova and Rosemont, was originally an Indian trail. "Its milestones, reputed to have been set in place by William Penn, bore a design on their backs similar to his coat of arms. Farmers conveyed their produce or drove their herds through the gulph to the Philadelphia markets along Old Gulph and New Gulph Roads," reads Montgomery County - The Second Hundred Years.



The town of St. Davids takes its name from the St. Davids Church, an 18th century Main Line Church, which was named for St. David, the patron saint of Wales. The St. Davids church on the Main Line, which is also known as Old St. Davids, is the largest Episcopal congregation in Pennsylvania. The first worship service at the church took place on Christmas Eve 1715. The church was also immortalized in a poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow after he visited it in March 1880. Struck by the peace and quiet of "this little church among its graves," he composed a poem about it: "Old St. David's at Radnor", which was published later that same year in the collection Ultima Thule.

The church's historic graveyard has a railroad connection as William W. Atterbury, a Brigadier General during World War I and the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad from 1925 to 1935, is buried there, along with Main Line socialite Hope Montgomery Scott and her husband, investment banker and philanthropist Edgar Scott, U.S. Senator George W. Pepper and American Revolution General Anthony Wayne for whom another Radnor Township town takes its name of Wayne.

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# Old St. David's Church dates to before our nation's founding



**Tory Dubendorf**  
*For Main Line Media News*

Located on Valley Forge Road, St. David's is one of the Main Line's oldest churches. Founded in the beginnings of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, it is one of the many landmarks of the area. The church is also known for having the largest Episcopal congregation in the state of Pennsylvania.

When Welsh colonists came from the British Isles around the 1700s, from an area known as "Radnorshire", they were seeking religious freedom against the Church of England. Establishing homes and shops, the people of the area then - now Radnor- organized a 100-person signed petition to receive prayer books, and, even more important, a Welsh missionary. Ten years later, the community decided to build a church. With the first cornerstone laid

out on the 9<sup>th</sup> of May, 1715, the church was named after the patron saint of Wales.

By 1775, the start of the American Revolutionary war, congregation members were accusing others of being "Patriots." In the midst of all the uneasiness, a key person, Anthony Wayne - the leader of the opposition (or the group that was against the Church of England) - had a lifelong church membership. Through the duration of the war, the Episcopal church was used for shelter and protection for both sides, both the loyalists and patriots.

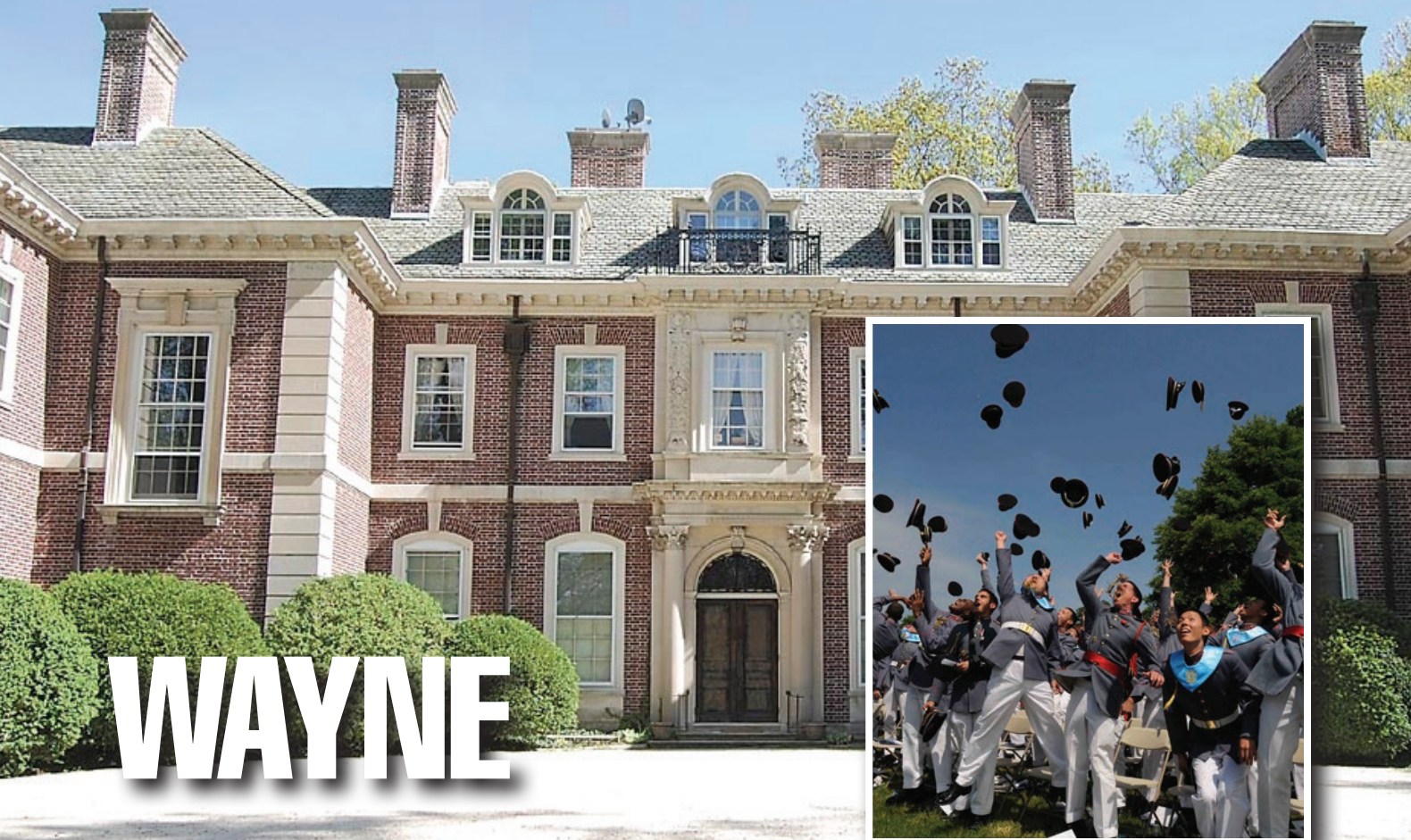
Just one year after the war, in 1784, the church stopped affiliating with the King and the Church of England and joined the First General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States. In other words, they switched their religion to Episcopalian.

In 1832, when the "Main Line" railroad was just a brand new transit system, people traveling to and from Philadelphia and living in the pastoral Radnor area in the summertime were attending services at the landmark. In time, St. David's expanded its congregation.

Renovations were done in the 1900s as the construction of the chapel was completed in 1956. It connected with the church's parish house.

The Knewstub Building for education was added in 1965, the church's 250<sup>th</sup> anniversary, at a service attended by the Bishop of St. David's in Wales.

The church marked its 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2015.



**T**he family-friendly village of Wayne in Radnor Township is an artist's joy with such iconic structures as the Art Deco-style Wayne Movie Theater, Gothic-style Wayne Presbyterian Church and Tudor-revival style Wayne Hotel. Radnor Township's first inhabitants were the Lenni Lenape Indians in wayne. A group of 40 Quakers from Radnorshire, Wales, settled the land in 1663-1665. Seeking religious freedom, the settlers emigrated to a 5,000-acre section purchased from William Penn, granted to him by the king in 1681. Radnor Township was officially founded a year later. Downtown Wayne, originally named Cleaver's Landing, started to take shape in the mid-1800s when a banker named James Henry Askin bought 300 acres of farmland to build a Victorian development to be named "Louella" after his daughters, Louisa and Ella. (His Second Empire-style mansion, also named Louella, was renovated into high-end condominiums in 2013.) In 1880 Askin sold his land to developers Anthony J. Drexel and George W. Childs, who wanted to build an elaborate planned community.

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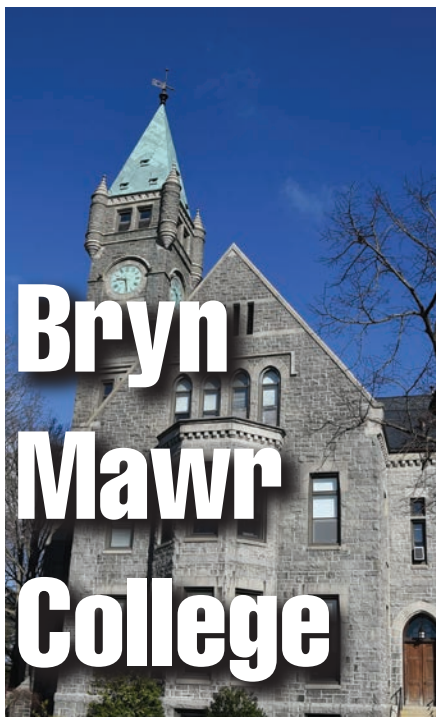


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# Bryn Mawr College

By Shayna Silverman

Bryn Mawr College has been a force for women's education and individuality since its creation. A local physician, Joseph W. Taylor, established the school in 1885. He originally planned for Bryn Mawr to be a Quaker school, but Taylor and his education board decided that education must be the sole focus of their mission. However, the school has remained committed to many Quaker values.

Bryn Mawr was founded with the mission to offer women a rigorous education along with the ability to do research if they so desired. It was a European-styled educational program that was only available at a few elite institutions for men. Bryn Mawr quickly became viewed as a model of academic excellence in the humanities and sciences and elevated higher education standards nationwide and was quickly welcomed into the seven sisters; seven female colleges that are a parallel education to the Ivy League schools.

The school was a trailblazer in education: They were the first institution in the U.S. to offer fellowships for graduate study to women. Later, in 1892 they became the first self-government association, which granted students to make and enforce rules governing their conduct. Also, in 1912 Bryn Mawr was the first institution ever to offer a Ph.D. in the social work graduate department of social economy and social research.

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In 1970 this department became the graduate school of social work and social research.

Bryn Mawr changed with the times for its students: In 1921 Bryn Mawr opened a summer school for women workers in industry, which was spiking at that time from World War I and the Great Depression that followed. This program offered scholarships for broad-based programs in political economy, science and literature for factory workers and was in use until 1938.

The school has been faced with many challenges far beyond its educational mission. During World War II, the school opened its doors and housed European scholars who were refugees of Nazi persecution.

Later, during the Vietnam War, universities were faced with several crises. Congress required students applying for loans to sign a loyalty oath to the U.S. and an affidavit regarding membership in the Communist party. They also required schools to report students who protested the war as a condition of eligibility for government scholarships.

But, President Katharine Elizabeth McBride (1942-1970) fought to protect the students' rights. Bryn Mawr was the first college to decline government aid to protect its students and the only university in Pennsylvania to do so. To replace the government funding faculty and alumnae helped raise funds to replace what they would no longer receive.

Bryn Mawr has become completely embedded in the culture and society of the Main Line. This started when President Marion Edwards Park (1922-1942) began working with Haverford and Swarthmore colleges, and The University of Pennsylvania. Through the '60s and '70s, Bryn Mawr continued to expand its relationship with Penn, Swarthmore, but mostly Haverford and international exchanges.

The college has become a top school in the nation, competing against other female, male and co-educational schools. Without being a Quaker school, Bryn Mawr College has remained to values as freedom of conscience and acceptance that has helped in succeed through repression and adversity.

# Frank H. Furness, a visionary architect

By Kathy O'Loughlin  
For Main Line Media News

The word “architect” derives from the Latin “architectus,” itself derived from the Greek “arkhitekton” — “arkhi” for chief and “tekton” for builder.

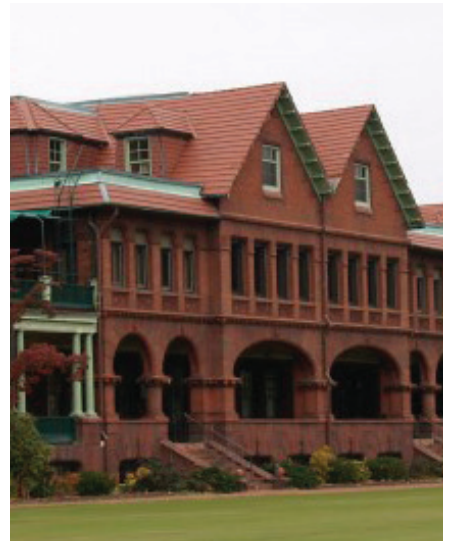
One of the most characteristic details of the Main Line are its elegant, palatial mansions and the well-known and influential architects who designed them.

Two of those architects whose styles and work often intersected throughout the Main Line are Frank Furness and Addison Hutton. Both designed over-the-top mansions as well as college buildings and libraries. Both had a hand in designing buildings that are now part of the campuses of two upscale private schools, both in Bryn Mawr. Furness built the Bryn Mawr Hotel that is now part of the architecture of the Baldwin School while

Hutton designed the Sylvula mansion for Stephen O. Fuguet that has been renamed Beechwood and is part of the Shipley School.

Both architects also worked on expanding the designs of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society at Walnut Street and Washington Square in Philadelphia. Hutton worked at the site in 1885 and 1888, while Furness added his touches in 1897.

The two architects also had connections to the railroad for which the Main Line took its name. “Lower Merion Township’s architecture took its characteristic Victorian American flavor in close association with the Pennsylvania Railroad in the 1870s. The first wave of Lower Merion Township building in the 1870s and 1880s was mainly high-style residences, hotels and mansions, often for summer use. Often the residences are in a generally brutalist, many-towered style, as if to indicate the wealth



of the owner,” reads a chapter on architecture in “Montgomery County: The Second Hundred Years.”

“The Frank Furness mansion type can be seen in the Dolobran mansion in Haverford. In the general style, with a



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magnificent interior and ceiling treatment, is the Otto Haas residence, Spring Mill and County Line roads, Villanova. Frank Furness designed the original building of the Bryn Mawr Hospital in a strongly Romanesque vein, and the Bryn Mawr Hotel, now the Baldwin School, in a heavily towered and chimneyed style. The firm of Furness and Evans did the Merion Cricket Club in Haverford, with the usual Furness Victorian interest in contrasting interior and exterior surfaces," continues "The Second Hundred Years."

"More modest but still substantial homes appeared, often with towers, but now in a shingle style or in so called Queen Anne, with a free mixture of historic styles. Examples on the Haverford College campus date generally from about the 1880s. Quaker architect Addison Hutton designed college architecture in the Victorian manner: Barclay Hall at Haverford College, its original tower now demolished; and Taylor Hall at Bryn Mawr College," reads "The Second Hundred Years."

#### The man

One of the most highly paid architects of his era, Frank Heyling Furness was born Nov. 12, 1839, in Philadelphia. His father, William Henry Furness, was a prominent Unitarian minister and abolitionist. One brother, William, was a painter and another, Horace Howard Furness, was a well-respected Shakespeare scholar.

Frank Furness married Fanny Fassit in 1866. The couple raised four children — Radclyffe, Theodore, James and Annis.

In addition to his architectural talents, Furness had a successful military stint during the Civil War. He was awarded a Medal of Honor for bravery for his service, making him the only architect to earn such an honor, according to his biography on the online encyclopedia Wikipedia.

He served as the captain and commander of Company F, 6th Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, known as "Rush's Lancers." He received the Medal of Honor on Oct. 20, 1899, for his service during the Battle of Trevilian Station in Virginia on June 12, 1864. The citation reads in part, "Voluntarily carried a box of ammunition across an

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open space swept by the enemy's fire to the relief of an outpost whose ammunition had become almost exhausted, but which was thus enabled to hold its important position," reads Wikipedia.

A quarter of a century after fighting in the Battle of Gettysburg, he designed a monument to his regiment on South Cavalry Field.

#### The architect

In the Victorian era Furness designed more than 600 buildings, including mansions, offices, churches and banks. Most of those can be found on the Main Line and in Philadelphia. Furness also served as the chief architect of the Reading Railroad and designed about 130 train stations, including Philadelphia's Broad Street Station, demolished in 1953, and the 24th Street Station alongside the Chestnut Street Bridge in Philadelphia, demolished in 1963.

On its 100th anniversary in 1969, the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, which Furness co-founded, memorialized him. "For designing original and bold buildings free of the prevalent Victorian academicism and imitation, buildings of such vigor that the flood of classical traditionalism could not overwhelm them, or him, or his clients. For shaping iron and concrete with a sensitive understanding of their particular characteristics that was unique for his time. For his outstanding abilities as draftsman, teacher and inventor. And above all, for creating architecture of imagination, decisive self-reliance, courage and often great beauty, an architecture which to our eyes and spirits still expresses the unusual personal character, spirit and courage for which he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery on a Civil War battlefield," reads Wikipedia.

"Frank Furness was the designer of a bold, unabashed, ugly and yet somehow healthily pregnant architecture," wrote Lewis Mumford in "The Brown Decades."

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is seen in the unorthodox way he combined materials: stone, iron, glass, terra cotta and brick. And his straightforward use of these materials, often in innovative or technologically advanced ways, reflected Philadelphia's industrial-realist culture of the post-Civil War period," reads Wikipedia.

"Furness' independence and modernist Victorian Gothic style inspired 20th-century architects Louis Kahn and Robert Venturi. Living in Philadelphia and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, they often visited Furness' Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, built for the 1876 Centennial, and his University of Pennsylvania Library," continues the biography.

Despite his connection to the university, ironically Frank Furness never attended college. Instead he began his architectural training with architect John Fraser in his Philadelphia office in the 1850s. He then attended the École des Beaux-Arts-inspired school of architect Richard Morris Hunt in New York from 1859 to 1861, and again in 1865 after his Army service.

Furness's first solo design was the

Germantown Unitarian Church in 1866, which was demolished about 1928.

The partner

Frank Furness formed a working partnership that lasted for five years with his former teacher, John Fraser, and George Hewitt. Among their collaborations were Rodeph Shalom Synagogue in 1868, demolished in the 1920s to make way for a larger synagogue, and the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion in 1870. After Fraser moved to Washington, D.C., to become the supervising architect for the U.S. Treasury Department, Furness and Hewitt formed a partnership in 1871 and quickly won the design competition for the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts that same year.

By the beginning of 1876 Furness had broken off his business relationship with Hewitt, who with his brother, William, formed their own firm, G.W. and W.D. Hewitt, which became Furness' most fierce competitor.

In 1881 Furness promoted his chief draftsman, Allen Evans, to partner. Evans was the son of a doctor and

land speculator who bought property along Gray's Lane in Haverford. Five years later Furness promoted four other longtime employees to partners. Furness, Evans & Company continued under that firm name until 1932 two decades after Furness died June 27, 1912. Furness is buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia.

## Dolobran

Of all of Furness' Main Line mansions, perhaps the most palatial is Dolobran, belonging to Clement Griscom, the president of the International Navigation Company's American Line and a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The mansion encompassed a floor area of over one-half acre spread across five levels and took four years to build. Over 15 years the estate grew to almost 150 acres. The grounds included both formal and informal gardens, farm buildings, pastures and even a golf course.

"Since the house was commissioned by such a prominent Philadelphian, and reflects so many periods in the architectural practice of Furness and Evans, it is a priceless relic of the Gilded Age on the Main Line," according to a Lower Merion Historical Society book, "The First 300 Years: An Amazing and Rich History of Lower Merion Township," which provides a detailed description of the mansion.

"Between the years of 1881 and 1895, there was constant construction as the plan and variation of styles shows a distinct evolutionary trend. The main house shows Furness working in the 'stick style,' a mode favored for resort architecture, and practiced by his mentor, Richard Morris Hunt, in his Newport cottages. By the mid-1880s, the house had doubled in size and was sprouting towers and the Furness trademark chimneys. By 1890 the shingle and stick styles were giving way to more substantial stone construction," reads "The First 300."

The interior of Dolobran was opulent. "The entrance hall is finished in dark paneling that sets off the blue and white Delft-tile murals," according to "The First 300." "The fireplaces have exquisite Furness ornaments with variations on stylized flowers. The upper floors contained a master-bedroom



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suite with two bathrooms, and bedroom suites for each of the Griscoms' five children. A three-story service wing contained a warren of servant's rooms along with a large kitchen and larder with three built-in tiled iceboxes."

The mansion boasted collections from Griscom's world travels: exotic glass, porcelain, Delft tiles, a painted canvas ceiling in the manner of traditional Oriental art and intricately carved wood paneling. The mansion was also home to Griscom's growing collection of Old Master and late 19th-century paintings including works by Rembrandt, Canaletto, Constable, van Dyck, Monet and Mary Cassatt, the sister of one of his neighbors.

The mansion was even featured in a 1900 book, "Fads and Fancies," which describes Griscom and his home this way: "Few men possess more divergent tastes; he is president of a company that operates one of the largest transatlantic fleets, he is a member of a club devoted to agriculture and breeding blooded cattle, he has been commodore of a yacht club, he sows and reaps his own crops, and takes prizes at county and state fairs for his horses, cows and sheep."

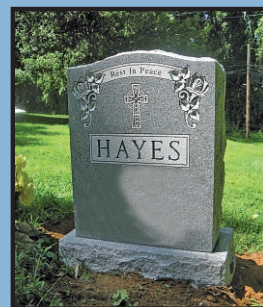
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**R**adnor, which is Welsh for red earth, is said to be a nod to the town of Radnorshire in central Wales. The former old-time village was initially named Morgan's Corner for the owner of the land, Mordecai Morgan. The land that comprised both Morgan's Corner and Radnor can be traced back to a land grant issued from King William in 1682. Radnor Township, which was once home to the Leni Lenape Indians, was first settled in the 1660s by a group of 40 Quakers who traveled from Radnorshire, Wales, to the Main Line seeking religious freedom. The immigrants settled on a 5,000-acre section purchased from William Penn, according to a history of the township found on the Radnor Township website.

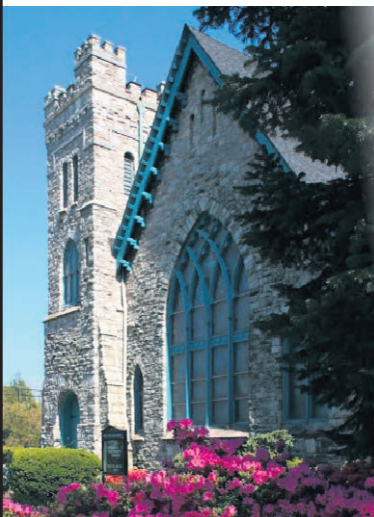
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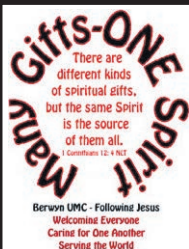
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# Devon Horse Show donates millions

By Tory Dubendorf  
For Main Line Media News

The Devon Horse Show has been around since the late 1890s and has changed drastically since its beginnings as an exclusive equestrian event for the socially elite.

Around its beginnings, the railroad system was just becoming a new invention for much of America, and finally coming into Philadelphia and the suburbs. People were coming in from everywhere with a desire to build estates on what is known as the "Main Line." Though trains were the new way to get around long distance, horses and carriages were still in use for short distance travel. As a result, in 1896, a group of local society gentlemen dis-



cussed a solution to get better horses to pull their coaches. This ultimately led to the very first Devon Horse Show later that year.

By 1914, the Devon Horse Show was the biggest outdoor horse show in the country. It still stands by that record today. Five years later, in 1919, the history of the Devon Horse Show changed when the organization decided to add in a Country Fair to help raise funds for the Bryn Mawr Hospital. According to [www.devonhorseshow.net](http://www.devonhorseshow.net), this was a time when "women were gaining

their rights all over the country", and used some of their rights to organize the Country Fairs. They succeeded on the first festival in raising funds that, since then, have amounted to around \$14 million dollars for the hospital.

The grounds were changed as well by William DuPont who decided to build the first stables for his own horses. Others wished to build stables as well, but, as stated by Devon Horse Show, "were encourage to build barns of the same style." By 1938, the entire east part of the grounds was covered with stables, enough to house 600 horses.

As the world was battling through World War II, the grounds were still in business, but not with the usual horse shows. In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt came to the horse show, gave a speech, and was heard on the new competition ring speakers. An Army recruitment station was set up on the grounds for the Air Force. As the war years continued, dog shows took place for three consecutive years in 1942, '43, and '44. No shows were held in 1945.

Five years later, in 1950, organizers came to the conclusion that in order to fund the annual horse shows, it needed to be opened to the general public. Instead of the show declining in popularity, it increased. Before long, businesses owners started to rent out spaces in the Country Fair. A small midway was added, including a carousel and a Ferris wheel.

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Trying to separate Devon and Berwyn is technically daunting. Like a lot of "towns" along the Main Line, there is a jigsaw pattern that only sometimes determines where one of them begins and the other ends. In fact, when considering Devon, be aware that Strafford, except for the part that Wayne claims, could be and usually is viewed as a part of Devon as well. Devon, parts of which are in Easttown Township with the rest in Tredyffrin Township, is like Berwyn in that it is defined by a postal code, 19333. In its early history, Devon was settled by a large number of Italian immigrants who came to the area to work for the Pennsylvania Railroad or as gardeners or domestics for wealthy families that lived in the area, many of whose heads

were captains of industry in Philadelphia. Today there are many new businesses and retailers on the Devon landscape. Among restaurants in Devon (and Strafford) are Ella's Bistro, Nudy's, and Landmark Americana, at the dividing line of Chester and Delaware counties. Churches of all denominations are in the area, including the 300-year-old Baptist Church in Great Valley, St. Luke Lutheran, Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic and St. John's Presbyterian. There is also the Chabad Lubavitch of Chester County Jewish Center. The Tredyffrin/Easttown School District serves Devon residents. While Conestoga High School and Tredyffrin/Easttown Middle School are in the Berwyn ZIP-code-area, Beaumont and Devon elementary schools are in Devon. Devon also is home to Devon Preparatory School, the Devon Manor nursing home and the Seasons senior-living complex. Just off Devon State Road, Jenkins Arboretum and Gardens is another Devon landmark, as are the Woodlynde School and the Tredyffrin Library.



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**P**aoli is a thriving community known for its bustling downtown and annual blues festival. Its history as a village dates from the establishment of the railroad during the 19th century. Paoli is named for the popular 18th-century Corsican hero Pasquale Paoli. His bust is prominently displayed at the Paoli Library.

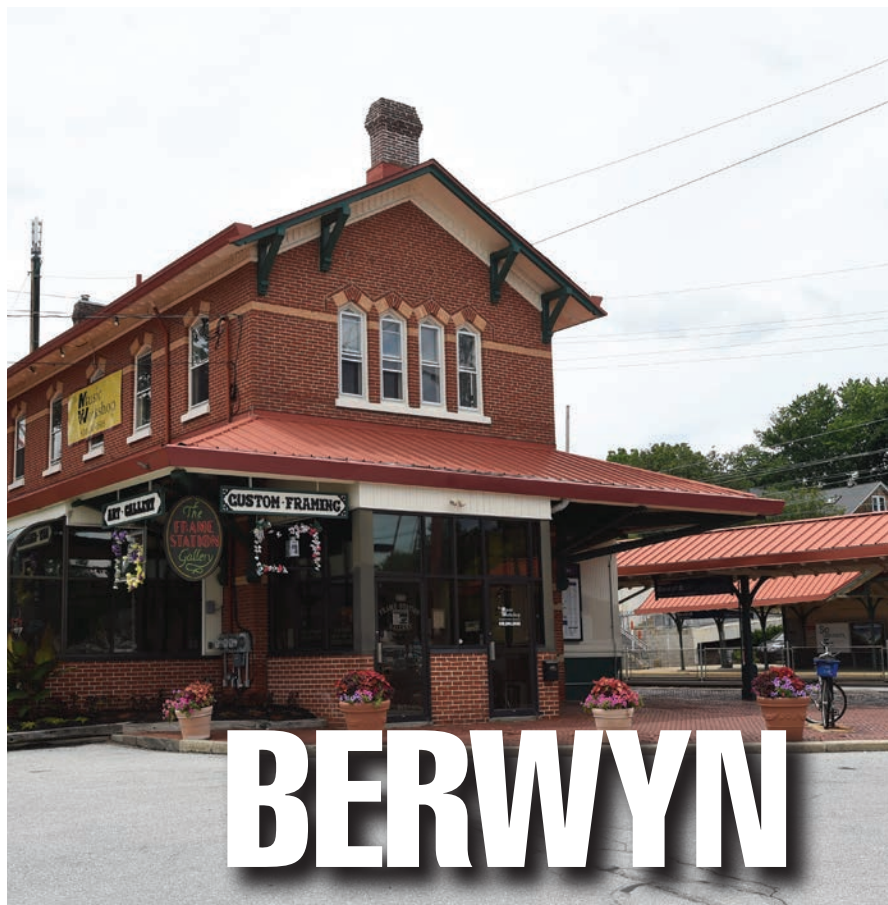
Paoli is also the birthplace of Gen. "Mad" Anthony Wayne, who served with Gen. George Washington during the American Revolution. In the 1790s he is credited with the victory at the Battle of Fallen Timbers in Ohio, resulting in the Treaty of Greenville between the United States and the Western Indian Confederacy. Among Paoli's institutions is Main Line Health System's Paoli Hospital. In 2009 it opened its Pavilion, a \$16.5-million, five-story expansion project.

Another venerable institution is the Paoli Fire Company, founded in 1909. Tredyffrin and Willistown township planners, with county, state and federal authorities as well as SEPTA, PennDOT and Amtrak, are planning for a new transportation hub for Paoli, including the building of a new transportation center. As part of the revitalization plan, Paoli's downtown commercial district is eyed for a makeover along Lancaster Avenue and Route 252. One of Paoli's biggest events is Paoli Sings the Blues. The annual blues festival, which takes place this year on Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Paoli Village Shoppes, features top-named acts as well as scrumptious food by vendors.

And for some train trivia with a Paoli twist, "Oldtimers will remember Twaddell's Diner as the place to stop for early morning coffee or a

snack in the days when Main Liners caught the old Pennsy trains like the Broadway Limited at the Paoli Station," wrote the late Ben Kramer in the Main Line Times.

From a general's battle to a Main Line battle, the Battle of Paoli was a massacre that took place during the American Revolutionary War in 1777 in Paoli, although the area of the battle is now considered a part of Malvern. In the 1850s the Paoli Grove was a popular Sunday resort and picnic grove, but later developed a reputation as "a hangout of toughs and an unbearable nuisance to the neighborhood," related Emma Patterson in one of her 1950s columns entitled "Your Town And My Town" that was published in the Suburban and Wayne Times.



**B**erwyn's historic downtown, known as Berwyn Village, dates from 1870. It contains several popular restaurants, BYOBs, bars and eateries as well as an array of stores, including the zip code's oldest business, Fritz Lumber. Consistently ranked among the top high schools in the state is Berwyn's Conestoga High School. Nearby are Tredyffrin-Easttown Middle School and Hillside Elementary School. A hub for active, independent-living senior citizens throughout the western Philadelphia suburbs, Surrey Services is headquartered in Berwyn. One of the largest YMCA complexes in Southeastern Pennsylvania occupies the Berwyn/Daylesford mansion and grounds of American painter Mary Cassatt. Also calling Berwyn home are the Easttown Library & Information Center, Footlighters Theater, Berwyn-Paoli Little League's Field of Dreams, and gathering spot Handel's Ice Cream.

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**W**hile Malvern is the post-office address for many residents and businesses in surrounding townships, it is truly home to those – more than 3,000 strong and counting – who live in the 1.3 mile borough on the high ground west of Paoli. It's also the sight of the historic Paoli Massacre of 1777, so named for the

battlefield's proximity to the Paoli Tavern, a colonial landmark. The borough of Malvern, in fact, grew up around the Massacre's 62 acres of battlefield and parade grounds. Malvern's revitalized downtown is anchored by a Paoli/Thorndale-line SEPTA station recently revamped with pedestrian tunnel, handicap ramps, ample kiosk parking and canopied

platforms. Within walking distance is an array of restaurants and shops with a Victorian feel.

On the east end of King Street is Eastside Flats, a four-story complex of retail and luxury apartments that opened in 2013.

Part of the Great Valley School District, Malvern is also home to Malvern Preparatory School, Villa Maria Academy, the Phelps School and St. Patrick Parish School. Paoli Hospital is one mile away.

Down the hill from the borough is the 700-acre Great Valley Corporate Center, which is part of the Route 202 high-tech corridor and home to six hotels, a Wegmans and a Target.

A slip ramp allows easy access from Vanguard and Siemens corporate headquarters to the Pennsylvania Turnpike for EZ Pass holders.

Those who prefer more green transportation can cycle through the Great Valley on the Chester Valley Trail.

Known for a long period as West Chester Intersection, the town's name was changed to Malvern in 1873 when the Pennsylvania Railroad straightened its tracks through the village. In 1879, the Malvern Friends Meeting was built at the northwest corner of Woodland Avenue and Roberts Lane, followed by the arrival of the Presbyterians and the Methodists prior to 1900. Malvern Borough has a mix of residential styles and neighborhoods, retail and industrial businesses, dedicated open land, and numerous civic, cultural, and religious organizations.

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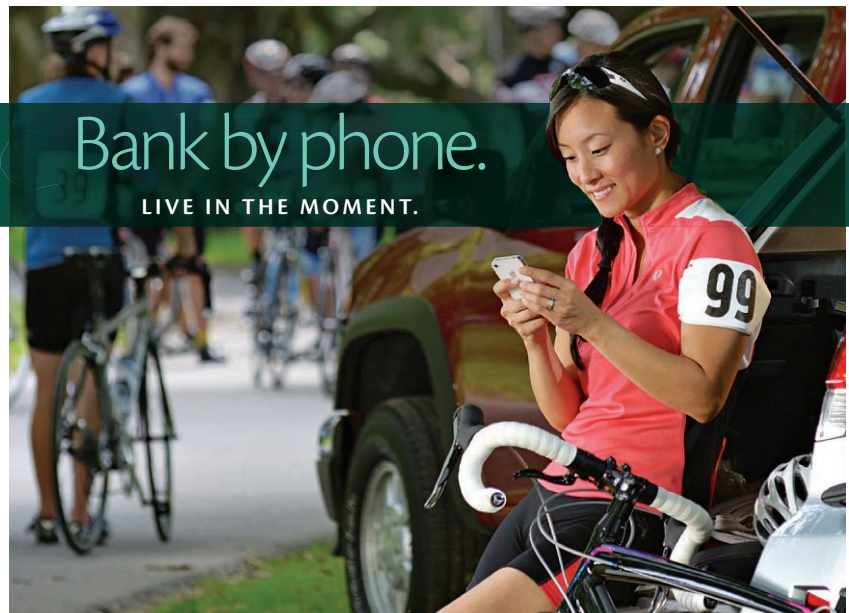
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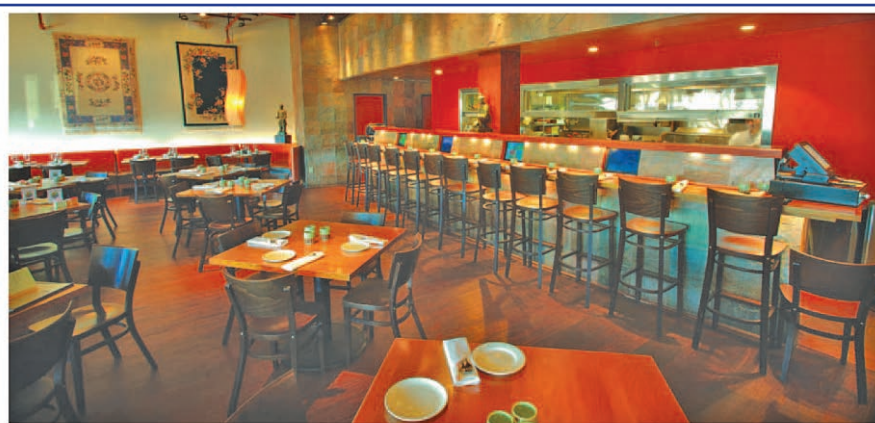
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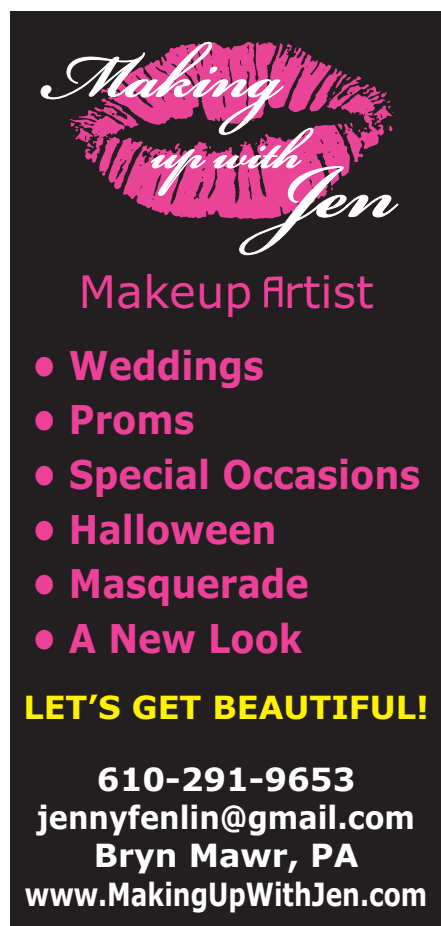
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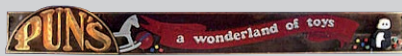
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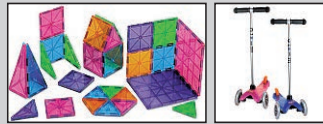
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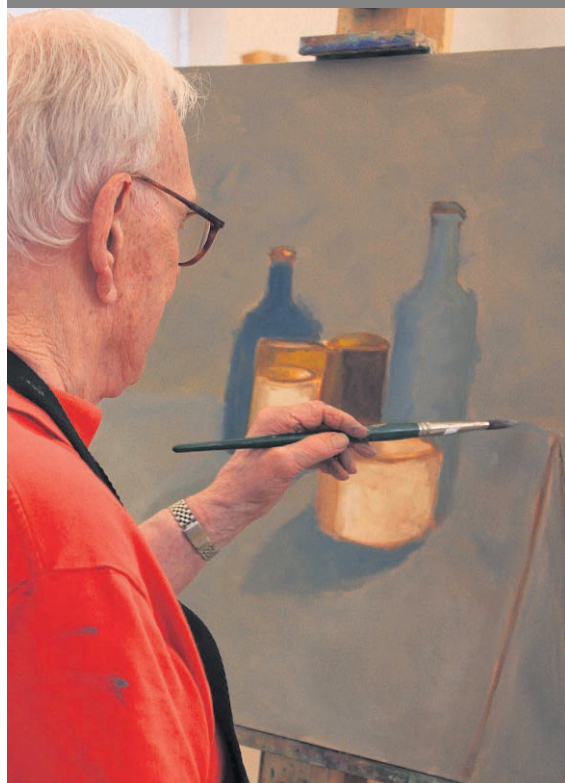
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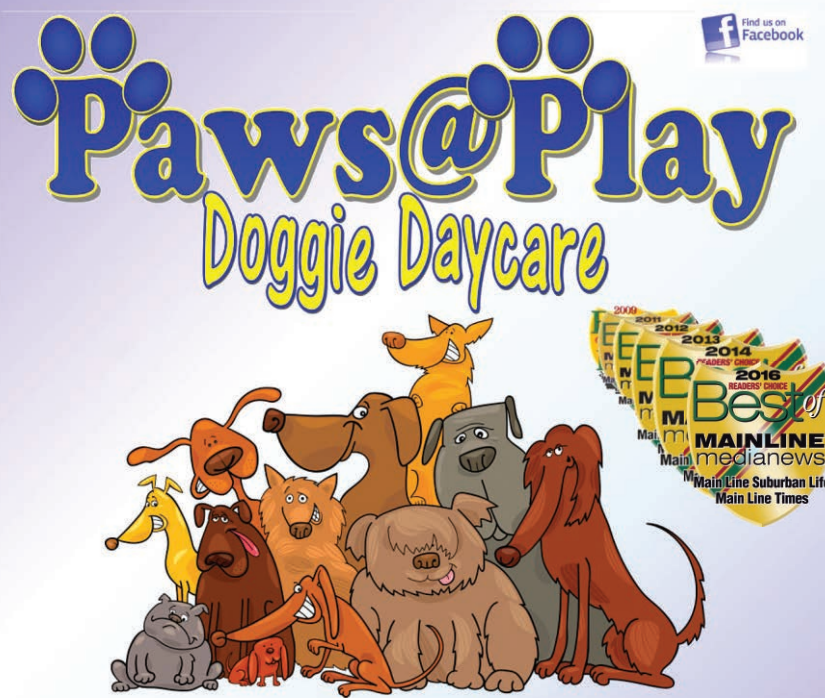
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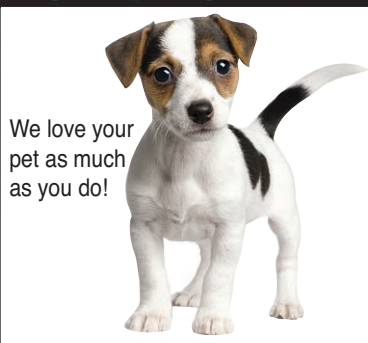
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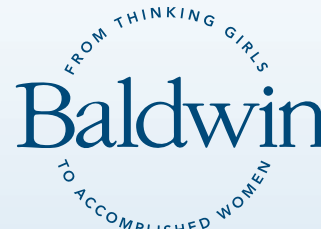
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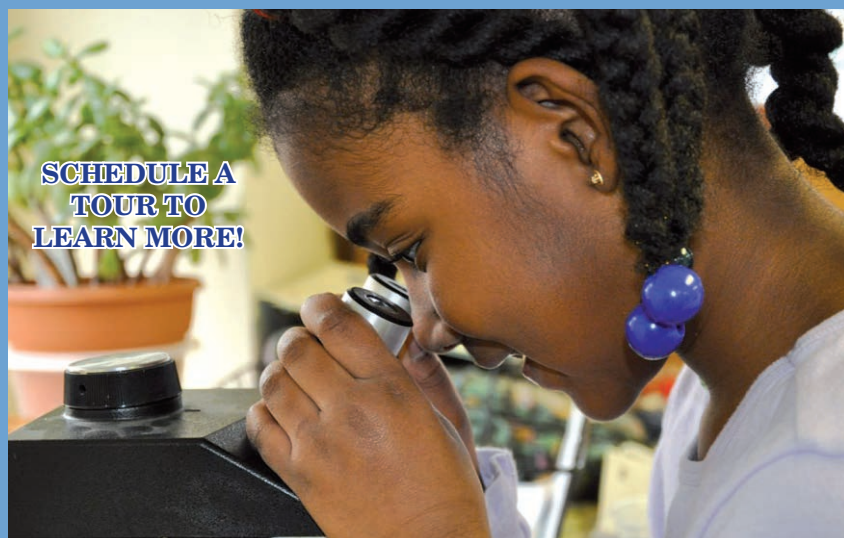
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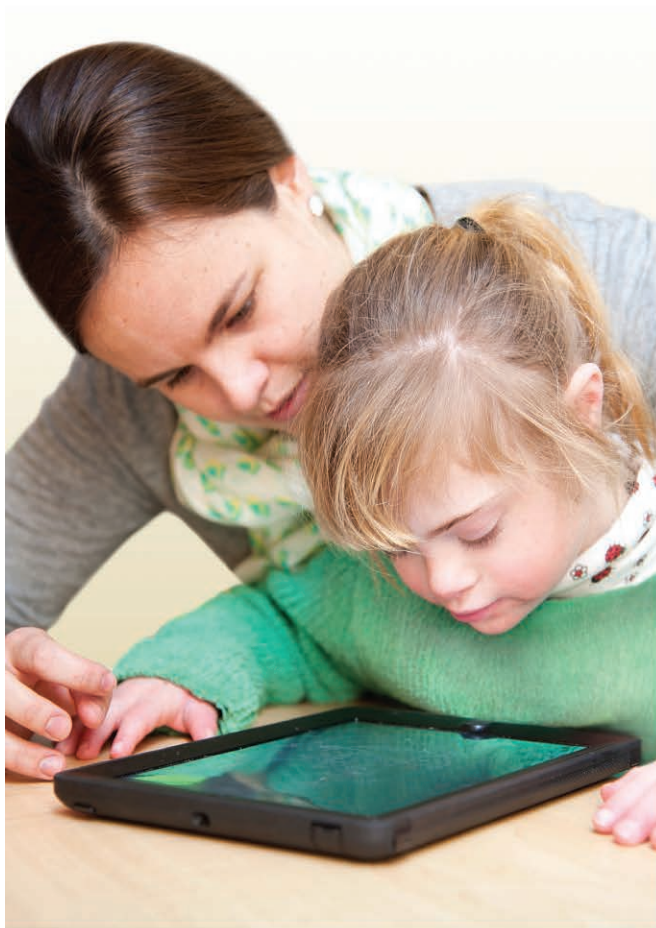
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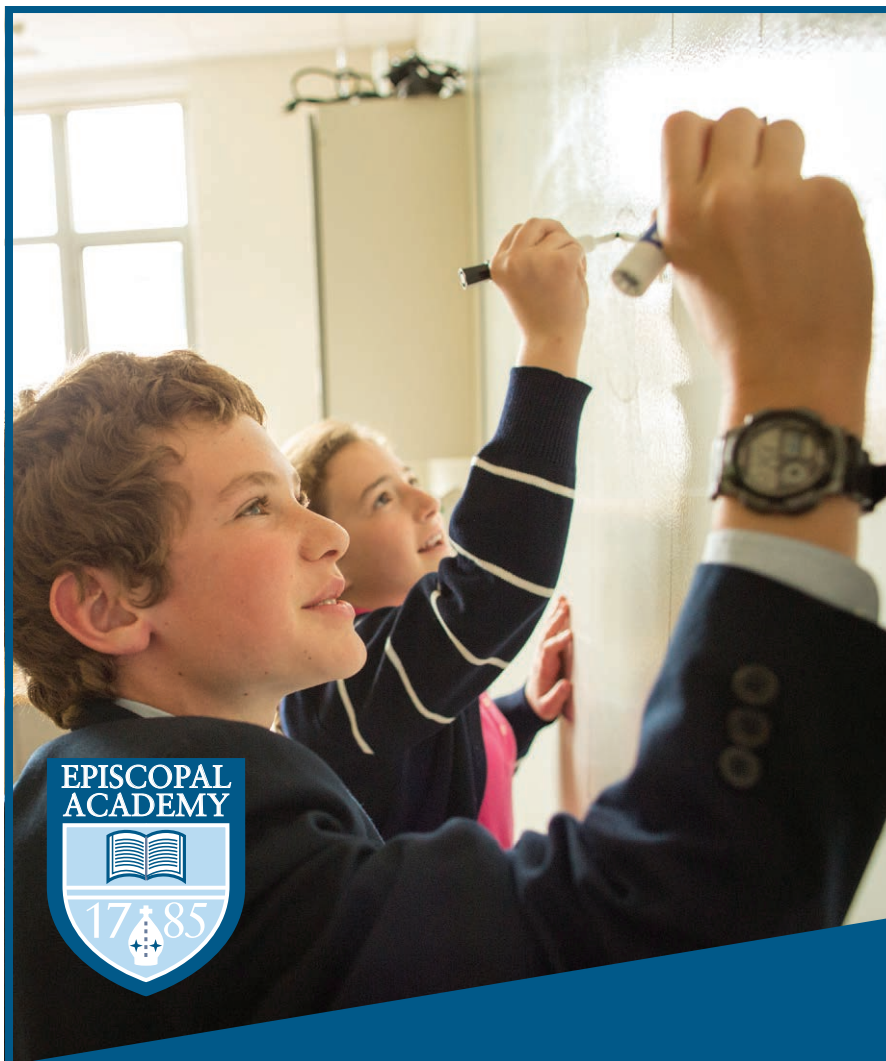
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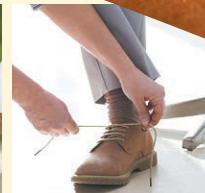
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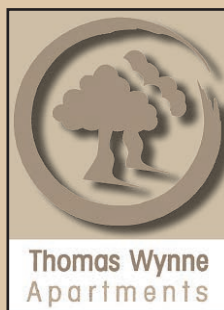
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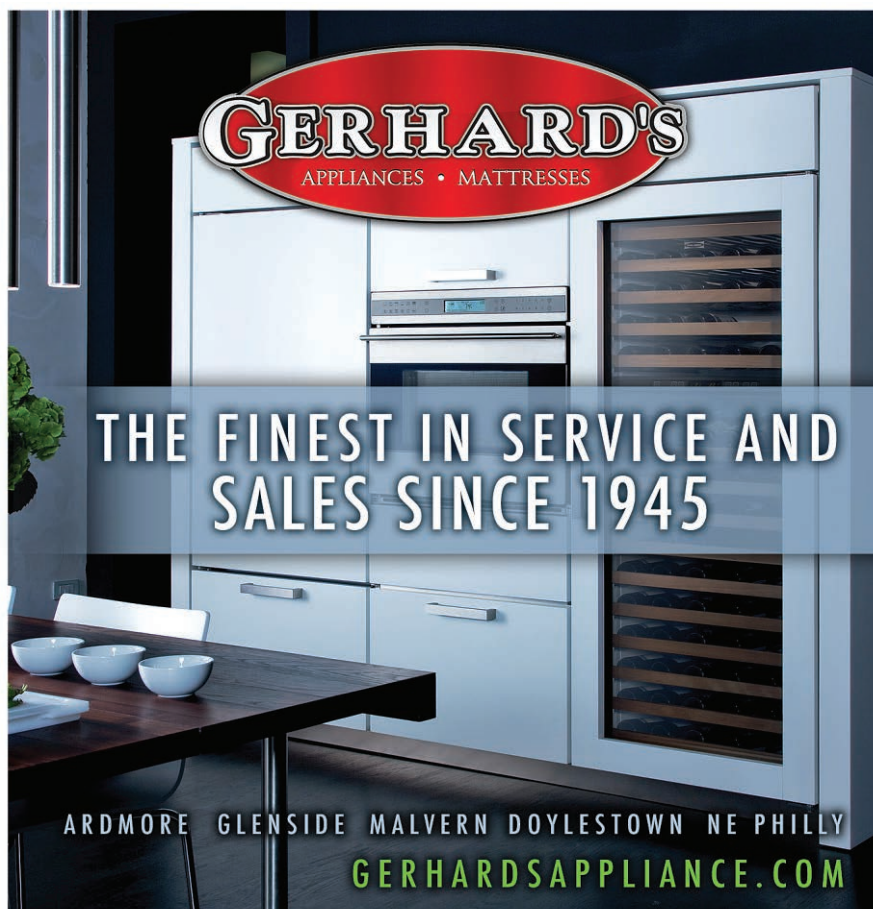
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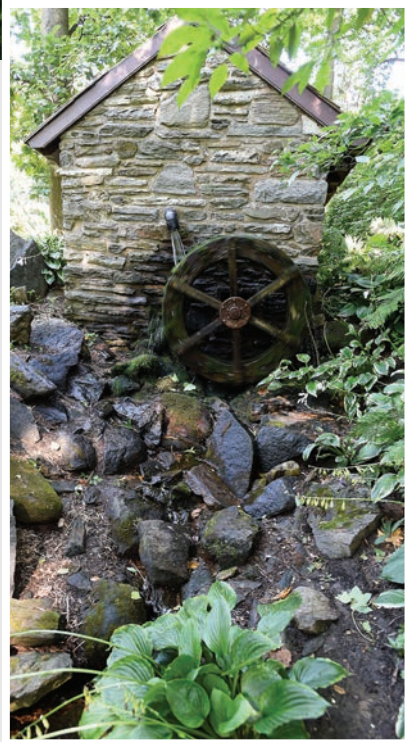


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# The Grange Estate



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The Grange Estate is a Gothic Revival style mansion on Myrtle Avenue in Havertown. The estate is drenched in history, which is almost labeled across the house in the detailed finish and unique design.. The building has been home to many, some who have left legacies behind and left imprints across the Main Line.

Henry Lewis was a Welsh Quaker and one of the first settlers in Haverford Township. He built his home in 1682 on a 500-acre property he purchased from William Penn. He named it Maen Coch, or Red Stone, after his village in Wales.


It was his son, Henry Lewis Jr, who built the first section of the mansion that is what is now the drawing room of Grange Estate in 1700. In 1730 he also added a library and the stair hall before it was passed to his son Henry Lewis III.


In 1750, Lewis sold the estate to Captain John Wilcox who added a large, formal room for entertaining and renamed the house Clifton Hall. Wilcox didn't own the estate for long and sold it to Charles Cruikshank in 1762. Cruikshank also had a short stay: as a Loyalist to England he fled back to Europe soon after the Revolutionary War.

The estate then went to his daughter, Clementina, and her husband, John Ross. Ross was a Philadelphia merchant who worked closely with US Congress. He was commissioned in May 1776 to procure clothes, arms, and gunpowder for the US Army. In 1782 he purchased Clifton Hall from his father-in-law. During his time there he hosted many influential men, including George Washington, who wrote about Clifton Hall several times in his personal journal.

When John Ross died suddenly in 1800, the estate was sold in several different transactions. In 1822, John Brinton purchased and named it the Grange Estate, but then sold in 1816 to Manuel Eyre, an aide for George

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Washington. Eyre did some redecorating and converted the bathhouse into a schoolroom for his eight children. After Eyre's death in 1846, his daughter, Harriet, and her husband, John Ashhurst, remained there until in 1848. Then, Dennis Kelly, owner of three textile mills on Cobbs Creek purchased it for a mill site. Ashhurst repurchased it in two years later in 1850.

The Ashhursts made architectural changes including the addition of the porte cochere and wing. The Eyre family held the estate longer than any other, first from 1815 to 1846, and then through the Ashhursts, from 1848 to 1911 with the 2-year break of Dennis Kelly in between.

By 1913, the estate had lost some acreage. The then 86-acre property was sold to Benjamin R. Hoffman. He and his wife, Margaret Clawson, were big horticulturists and added to the gardens, which are still kept today. The two of them also sold many pieces of the land and left the estate to its current 9-acres.

In 1974, Margaret Hoffman sold the estate and acreage to Haverford Township. The old dairy barn has now been converted into St. James Church. A group, Friends of the Grange Estate, now manage the 9-acres of gardens, woodland trails, long barn, springhouse, carriage house, tenant house, and ruins.

Grounds are open daily during sunlight hours from April through October and December holidays. It is open for tours and events. For more information see [www.thegrangeestate.org](http://www.thegrangeestate.org).



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# The Bryn Mawr Hospital: community's hospital for nearly 125 years

**Shayna Silverman**  
For Main Line Media News

Dr. George S. Gerhard and Mr. Rodman Griscom opened the Bryn Mawr hospital in 1853. Gerhard, a local physician was tired of making house calls and operating on kitchen tables and in barns. They, along with the hospital's first board of trustees, applied for a charter in January 1892, which was accepted 2 months later. Ground broke that August on their first hospital building.

The 2-acre lot at the corner of Bryn Mawr Avenue and county line road was purchased for \$7,900. The hospital was able to purchase the land and equipment with the help of massive community donations. The location was chosen because Bryn Mawr was a popular summer town for people; it was bursting with people who may need medical help for 4 months out of the year. And swimming, horseback riding, and other summer activities allowed for many injuries.

Frank Furness, a popular Philadelphia architect, constructed the original building. It was completely modern and advanced: it had an elevator and elec-

tric lights. It was built with native gray stone, which ensured its depth in the Main Line community.

When the hospital opened there were only 3 employees: Dr. Gerhard, the head physician, Dr. Robert C. Gamble his assistant, and Miss Kicks the nurse. These three people held all of the communities needs for 7 months until the hospital grew and needed more help. In 1853, the hospital could care for roughly 20 patients. By 1900 they were treating 200 people annually. The increase for medical need grew exponentially since 1900 with the start of Blue Cross and prepaid medical care. People began seeing hospital services as a necessity and not a luxury. Those who previously could not afford it now demanded it.

The hospital had already been expanded greatly since it's opening. In 1902 the Garrett Memorial Wing was constructed with more suits for patients, in 1905 a medical lab was installed and a nursing school established by nurse Eleanor Wood. It was again expanded in May 1928. However, the growing medical need continued.

In 1948 the hospital was constantly swamped and did not have enough

room to accommodate everyone's needs. They used service rooms, waiting rooms, and sun porches to house patients. Yet there would still be a waiting list with over a hundred people. The cost of treating people was also growing: free ward patients grew by \$156,061 in just 18 years.

The hospital planned to increase its size that year by 75 percent to accommodate all towns on the Main Line from Philadelphia to Paoli. They had to raise \$2.5 million, but the community came together to reach it.

The hospital has continued to increase; now it includes centers for orthopedics, neurovascular, and cancer along with maternity and heart services, and bariatric medicine. It collaborates with other near by facilities to continue round-the-clock care for its patients and has grown into a nationally renowned teaching hospital.

The Bryn Mawr Hospital exemplifies the community's involvement in their town. From the very start, people have come together to fund a hospital to care for, to save, and to teach the growing Main Line population.



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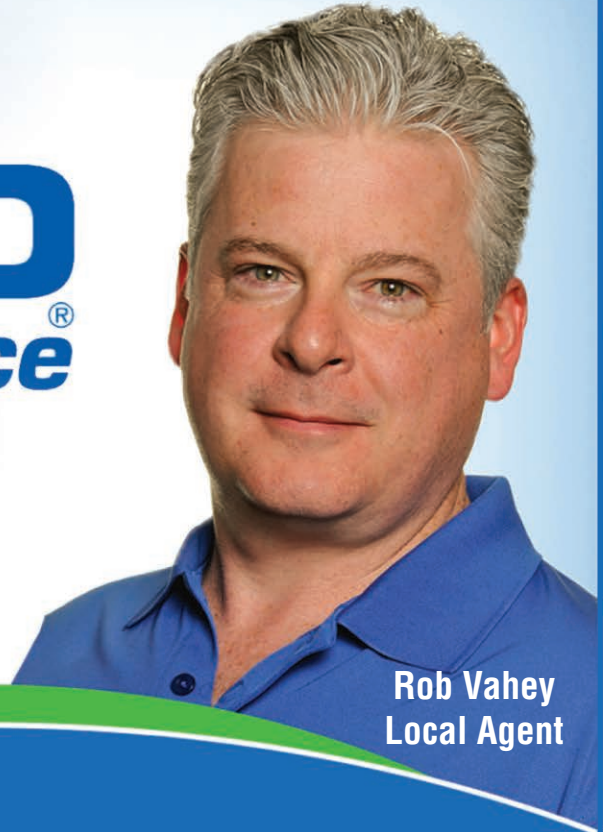
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