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## SECTION D

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### Noteworthy

Anthony & Sylvan Pools, Doylestown, has hired **William H. Meyerowitz** as its director of technology and processing. Meyerowitz has 30 years of experience in the technology industry.

In his new role, Meyerowitz is responsible for all technology initiatives, data center and support. He will lead process improvement initiatives, including Project Scheduling and Work Management, CRM and customer systems, Retail POS and DR/Business Continuity. He will also manage technology vendor relationships for hardware, software, telecommunications, security and support.

Prior to joining Anthony & Sylvan, Meyerowitz worked for IPR International, INC as its chief information officer, where he was responsible for value proposition and strategic focus on the SMB cloud computing market. He had previously worked for Anthony & Sylvan Pools as its director of IT and business process change from 2000 to 2008.

**Manes on Main**, a hair care and eyelash studio, has returned to the Dublin TEC Small Business Center, Suite 218C, 123 N. Main St., Dublin.

Owner Kim Flagello's studio "aims to provide a full range of hair care services in a friendly environment, at affordable prices, for the whole family."

Hair cutting, styling, perms, coloring and Brazilian blowouts are available. Additional services include waxing for eyebrows, lips and chin and Extreme Eyelash applications by Flagello, a certified stylist.

"I'm so excited to be back in Dublin and the welcome I've gotten from so many old friends has been fantastic," Flagello said. "The four weeks we spent fitting out the studio were hectic, what with painting, plumbing and installing all my lovely new equipment. I'm sure I must have driven my contractors crazy, but we did it and I'm now open for business."

American Heritage Federal Credit Union introduced its new vice president of business development, **Dorian Smith**. Smith has more than 18 years of executive leadership experience contributing to strong and sustainable financial growth and performance.

Prior to joining American Heritage, Smith was the director of development for the NHS Human Services Foundation where he built relationships, established effective interaction among diverse communities and developed a high degree of mutual loyalty and trust at all levels.

Smith lives in Laureldale, Pa., with his wife, Dana, and their two children.

**Sharon Montanye** of Sweet, Stevens, Katz & Williams LLP, New Britain, presented at the Snapshots of Special Education Law conference, held July 21 at the CLE Conference Center in Philadelphia's Wanamaker Building. The program, which was hosted by the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, was simulcast live to 10 locations throughout Pennsylvania.

The conference offered a "snapshot" look at four independent areas of special education in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for attorneys already familiar with the basics of special education law.

Helping school board directors, superintendents and other administrators understand how to apply the myriad of legal requirements facing them is the core of Montanye's practice. She has spoken widely to audiences of educators and attorneys, both in school entities and for such organizations as the Pennsylvania Association of Pupil Service Administrators.

Friedman Schuman, P.C. announced that **Greg Emmons** has joined the firm as a principal. Friedman Schuman, P.C. is a 25-attorney law firm in Jenkintown.

As a member of Friedman Schuman's Financial Services and Real Estate departments, Emmons will continue to support his Bucks County clients while being able to offer his vast experience to an extended client base. He will handle commercial and residential real estate, banking, business and title matters for the firm. He will also continue to handle real estate brokerage and appraisal regulatory matters.

As a result of his experience, Emmons is qualified to serve as an expert witness in real estate, business, banking and title matters. He has published a number of legal text books and has considerable experience as an educator and mediator.



**Meridian Bank** donated \$5,000 to Family Service Association of Bucks County, a nonprofit organization that serves more than 24,000 people in need each year. Meridian Bank's donation will support Family Service programs, including the Bucks County Emergency Homeless Shelter, a temporary residence for individuals and families who have lost safe and stable housing. From left are: Chris Annas, CEO of Meridian Bank; Ben Ciliberto, first vice president of Family Service's board of directors; Audrey J. Tucker, CEO of Family Service; and Aliese Rosado, business development officer at Meridian Bank.

The Pennsylvania Land Trust Association (PALTA) awarded **John C. Oliver III** with the Lifetime Conservation Leadership Award at an awards dinner in State College in May.

Oliver was honored for his dedication and exemplary achievements in protecting Pennsylvania's land and water.

Oliver served as a longtime staff member of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy as well as its president. He was later appointed, by Gov. Tom Ridge, as the first secretary of the state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

Through his leadership, more than 206,000 acres were conserved. These lands represented additions to Pennsylvania's state parks, forests and game lands, as well as additions to Allegheny National Forest.

Oliver serves as mayor of the Borough of Sewickley Heights (Allegheny) and continues to serve the missions of various conservation organizations.



Jessica Hohmann's Central Books and its partner store, Bucks County Bookshop have been staples at 35 W. State St., Doylestown, for 20 years. "I try and make it look like a new book bookstore," Hohmann said.

## Making used look new

### Doylestown Borough's Central Books turns 20

David Campbell

Jessica Hohmann isn't worried that her inventory will become obsolete.

Her inventory, in all likelihood, will not be kicked to the curb by ebooks, she pondered.

"I don't feel like books are going to die out," said Hohmann, who owns Central Books at 35 W. State St. in Doylestown Borough.

The building, which Hohmann's father, Jere, owns, is also home to another used bookstore, Bucks County Bookshop, which specializes in older and out-of-print books. Hohmann called Bucks County Bookshop her "partner store."

Bucks County Bookshop specializes in scholarly books, world literature, first editions, sheet music, plus general used books, it reads at abebooks.com.

Both businesses are celebrating their 20th anniversary.

"I sort of baby stepped into it," Hohmann said. "I had a really awful corporate job in a cubicle and I developed all these facial ticks," she laughed.

"I thought I would give this a try."

Hohmann said almost all of her inventory, which includes a large children's book collection, is used, with the exception of "a smattering of new books that I get from various places, but everything is priced as used."

Hohmann said she won't accept books in poor condition, saying she's super selective in what she buys. And while she does purchase books locally — a box of books was waiting for her on her back doorstep as she arrived for work on Friday morning — Hohmann said many of her finds come from her excursions.

"I try and make it look like a new book bookstore," she said.

Fiction books and mysteries are among Hohmann's best sellers, she said. Her inventory is spread over two floors, encompassing a combined 3,500 square feet.

Hohmann said there is nothing intimidating about her store.

"There is nothing expensive in here," she said. "The vast majority of books are \$4.95, and we have everything. We have Greek philosophers and we have Nora Roberts beach reading. There is something for everyone."

Hohmann employs two part-timers.

"The location can't be beat, she said. "I have a lot of repeat customers, but then I also have a lot of just wander-ins," Hohmann said. "You get so much visibility here."

The single mom, a graduate of Central Bucks East and a resident of Doylestown, has successfully led Central Books into its third decade of existence.

"I essentially haven't had a job for 20 years," Hohmann said. "I love coming here still. Every day I look forward to it."

Despite the gloom and doom predicted by pundits on the declining book market, Hohmann said she's doing just fine. She shared that there is less competition these days as a number of similar businesses went under, but Hohmann feels there is room for both books and ebooks as many, she said, enjoy reading both.

It appears Hohmann made the right decision two decades ago.

"Before I had left the awful corporate job, I would go to garage sales and just buy books and put them in my parents' garage and I would say,

"Okay, if this doesn't work out, I'll just have a really big garage sale," she chuckled.

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## Turning Point opens in Valley Square



Turning Point held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at The Shops at Valley Square in Warrington on July 26. The restaurant serves breakfast, brunch and lunch. From left are: Bill Norcross, past president and chairman of the board, Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Vail P. Garvin, Central Bucks Chamber of Commerce president; Matt Howell, Warrington Township; Amy Coin, Turning Point manager; Kirk Rouf, Turning Point owner; Evan Breamder, manager, Cowabanga; Millie Seliga, Warrington Township; Jill Levinson, Turning Point district manager; Shirley Yannich, Warrington Township; Barry Luber, Warrington Township interim manager; and Dan Friel, Warrington Township chief of police.