

Womenews

W o m e n ' s C e n t e r o f M o n t g o m e r y C o u n t y

Presidential Notes:



The following article is based on an interview conducted by WCMC Volunteer Courtland Smith, Jr. with the President of our Board of Directors, Joyce Skobinsky. A special thanks goes to Courtland, a retired public relations professional, for this insightful look at our Board leader!

What is it that initially attracted you to the Women's Center and its programs?

Prior to joining the Women's Center, I was actively involved in volunteer issues concerning teenaged women. I worked as a case aid worker with the Association for Jewish Children and as a group facilitator for young women at a community drop in center for troubled teens. I was very involved to the point of taking home a teen to live with my family for a period of four years until she graduated from high school and nursing school. That was a huge commitment for my family and for me. I wanted to continue with my volunteerism however I felt it would be best for me to work with adults. I answered an ad asking for volunteers for the Women's Center of Montgomery County, heard what they were about and took the volunteer training.

Cite a few accomplishments where you think we have been particularly effective in various communities throughout the county.

I believe our greatest achievement has been within the Court System and with the Police. As a legal advocate, it was very obvious to me that our judges were more than a little skeptical about the role that we were taking as advocates for abused women. It was through the slow, careful and persistent education over a period of many years, (for which I credit our staff) and the excellent training of our volunteers, that has led to a complete turn around with respect to the attitude of our judges and the D.A.'s office toward the services we provide to domestic violence victims. The police departments also, are recognizing the value that the Women's Center has in explaining victims their rights and walking them through the system. Through our police trainings the departments are becoming more sensitized to the distress and dilemma of the abused woman and we are seeing progress in the way domestic abuse problems are handled when the police are called.

What are the organization's most important challenges over the next five years?

I would say that our most important challenge over the next five years is to attract and retain more members and qualified volunteers who are willing to serve as counselors, advocates, and community educators. There is also the challenge of raising money which we need and cannot operate without. Finding new resources to keep up with rising costs is essential to continue our programs.

Talk about the elder abuse program and why the WC is targeting this population.

The elder abuse program is a natural progression in the area of domestic abuse. Our counselors are seeing many more senior citizens in the courts filing for Protection from Abuse Orders against their adult children who act as care givers, as well as abusive spouses. The elderly, in addition to being physically abused are often financially devastated by unscrupulous children and grand children who take advantage of their fragility and lack of mobility. The Women's Center will attempt to identify resources for seniors who fall into that category. Women Center counselors who wish to work with the elder community will be required to take a special training aimed specifically at some of the specific and complex problems that they endure.

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How has being a member of the WC impacted your life personally—the way you view domestic abuse issues, as well as how family members or friends may react to these issues when you discuss them.

The Women's Center has impacted my life in many ways. First I have personally been encouraged and empowered by my peers to do much more than I ever would have believed I could do. When I first came to the Center, I felt that perhaps I could be a telephone counselor, but that I would never be a domestic violence counselor. The thought of working with women who were in physical danger was too distressing, and I thought "no way can I do that." I was encouraged to take the Domestic Violence training and then make my decision. (At that time the trainings were separate). I was so appalled by what I learned in the training, that I knew I had to try to make a difference. Legal advocacy was the next step. I was intimidated by the court system, and judges in black robes, and it was too far to drive, etc, etc, etc., and then, with a little encouragement, I found myself driving to Norristown, and being part of the action and the real life drama playing out on a daily basis. I was proud to be a part of it all. I was asked to facilitate a domestic violence training, and I thought "they must be kidding", and before I knew it I was teaching just from my experience of being a domestic violence counselor. Most importantly, I have been awed and inspired by the courage of the victims who are trying to get out, and feel even more resolve in continuing my efforts with every woman who actually does makes it out. My family and friends are proud of the work I am doing at the Center. I have done much to educate and make them aware of domestic violence, and my nearest and dearest have become members, contributing in whatever way they can to support our work.

What issues have you felt were the most important one to address during your presidency?

As President, I have had to shift my thinking to encompass the "whole" of the Center, while keeping my hand in the counseling aspect by taking hotline shifts at home. The Board is responsible for the financial health and stability of the Center by raising funds and by finding willing sponsors for our programs. We have a responsibility to the community at large as well as our members to make sure we are in fact doing what we are being funded to do. To communicate our goals to the community, and to set policy for the Center is also a board responsibility and can ultimately impact on our success. In addition, I feel it is important to initiate a goal that each office become somewhat independent in the area of community fund raising to allow for the people we serve in each community to participate in giving back to the Center in some small way; a matter of pride and empowerment for those we serve to also make a difference. This would entail recruiting additional Women's Center volunteers who would work as fund raisers within the community. Any small event would help in marketing the Women's Center and create goodwill in the community. Also, with the approval of the staff, I have designated a board member as an advisor to each office to offer help in their area of expertise, with some of the particular needs and problems each office is encountering. Hopefully, this process will also facilitate familiarity between board members, staff and volunteers.

How can the Women's Center effectively tell our story to the public (who is often un-informed about domestic violence?)

The best way to circulate what the Women's Center is all about is through word of mouth. A personal experience, or passing along accurate facts which you have learned through your participation puts a real face to our Center. Beyond that, we have our brochures, and handouts which we pass along at our tabling events. Commercial advertising would be nice, but for the most part is unaffordable to us. People are aware that domestic violence exists in society; they just don't believe that it is affecting them or happening to anyone they know. The task of letting people know the truth is one in which every Woman's Center member can participate in.

What methods can we use to involve more people from the community to increase awareness about domestic violence and the recovery programs that we implement?

By attending and participating in events that go on during Domestic Violence Awareness month as well as attending and inviting friends to social events that take place during the year. Volunteering some time to community awareness tabling events held in schools and shopping malls is a great way to make a contribution in that area; passing out our written information to those who appear interested, asking for some room to display our information on public bulletin boards, and sharing, sharing and more sharing about the work that you do, from your personal perspective, will make the biggest impression to anyone who is willing to listen.

Jenkintown Upcoming Inservice Schedule

Monday April 18, 2005 – 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Active Listening workshop. Come and brush up on your skills while fulfilling your continuing education requirements. Please call the office to sign up!

Women's History Month

Submitted by Paula Altszuler

March is Women's History Month and this year's theme is "Women Change America", a fact of which we at the Women's Center are well aware.

The people at the National Women's History Project (NWHP) feel that young people who grew up with March being National Women's History Month assume that recognizing women's history has always been part of this country's cultural agenda. They are startled to realize that, indeed this is a recent accomplishment. An accomplishment that was successful because of the countless numbers of people involved in expanding curriculum, developing community events, authorizing and planning workplace programs, writing and reading women's history books, and using personal interaction and discussion to promote and celebrate women's history.

As NWHP prepares for their Silver Anniversary, they want to make sure that the success stories of the educators, community organizers, workplace managers, historians, parents, and interested individuals who helped create phenomenal multicultural women's history movement of the last 25 years are included in the historic record.

Their goal is to include YOUR story as part of the 25th anniversary archives. They ask that individuals write a short summary of a moment during the last 25 years when you knew things were changing. Was it the lesson you were teaching or learning, or the story you were telling or hearing, or the program or event you were planning or attending? Or was it the essays your children were now writing? Or the stories you heard that inspired you? When did you begin to realize that knowing of the courage, determination, intelligence, talent, and tenacity of women was an incredible source of strength and possibility for your own life? Please take the time to record that moment.

Also, please consider including the story of someone who is no longer with us, who made an indelible contribution to the success of this movement, and whose story needs to be told. If they don't document these amazing stories, they will become part of the myth that "it just happened"

They want to document the important and inspiring moments of a grassroots movement that has changed America and changed the way our culture understands the importance of women as a force in history. Please email your story to nwhp@aol.com to be included in the 25th Anniversary Archives.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH QUIZ ANSWERKEY

1. b 2. a 3. c 4. c 5. a
6. c 7. b 8. b 9. c 10. a

Book Club Meetings

March 16th Selma will do *The Namesake* by Jhumpa Lahiri at Ruth's house since we were snowed out of that discussion in January.

April 20th Dorothy will do *The Hours* by Michael Cunningham at Elaine's house

May 18th Sunny will do *My Sister's Keeper* by Jodi Picoult at Martha's house

June & July To be announced

All book club meeting start at 7:30 for socializing and 8:00 the discussion begins. Any questions call Dorothy at 215-782-2259.

Editor's note: following is a conversation with Sherry Rosner, long-time volunteer as well as a member of the Women's Center Board of Directors.

Volunteer Spotlight: Sherry Rosner

written by Courtland Smith

How long have you been affiliated with the Center, and how did you first learn about it?

I've been a counselor at the Women's Center for about 18 or 19 years. I learned about it from my friend, Belinda Glijansky, who was a member of the board and also a volunteer at the time. She had also served as President of the Board. I wanted something meaningful to do after my younger daughter started nursery school, and Belinda suggested I try the Women's Center.

What's your role in the organization at the present time?

In addition to being a board member, I'm a telephone and hotline counselor. I am also co-chair of the at-home hotline, a mentor to new hotline counselors and co-facilitator of a prospective DV support group in the Jenkintown office. I am also a peer counselor when the need arises.

How long have you been a board member, and for what reasons did you agree to serve?

I'm serving my third year as a board member. I agreed to serve because the Women's Center has been such an important part of my life for so long. What started out as a temporary volunteer position has become my "career." I've been very lucky to have known some of the founding mothers of the Women's Center. I know how important their initial goals were, and are, to them. I feel privileged to have spent many hours talking to some of the original members and feel it's important to honor the ideals of these women, which were the empowerment of all women.

I'd like to see the WC remain as much of a "grass roots" organization as possible, even as we expand our services and increase the number of offices and paid staff. At the moment, most of our board members have never worked as Women's Center volunteers, and I feel it's important to have a volunteer's view on the board, because we are a volunteer-based organization.

As a board member, do you have particular responsibilities?

The responsibilities of any board member involve attending board meetings, fund-raising, attending Women's Center events and keeping track of the business involved in running the WC. We're required to serve on two committees or be the chairperson of one committee. At the present time, I'm a member of the strategic planning committee and the media committee. The planning committee tries to implement long-range plans for the center so that we have an idea of where we're going and the ways to get there.

The media committee is needed to address the need to make ourselves a very recognizable presence in Montgomery County and to inform people that we exist, not just as an organization to help women who are abused, but also as an organization which has programs and counseling for the empowerment of all women.

What is the most important role Women's Center board members play?

That is a difficult question to answer. I imagine the answer varies depending on the board member. Again, I think the most important role board members play is to keep the Women's Center an organization which maintains the spirit of

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the founding mothers—programs for empowering women and, also, to ensure that the volunteers remain the real “owners” of the center. They also are important on the business end of the center, as well as active in fund-raising.

How do members of your family feel about your participation in the Center 's mission?

My family has always been supportive of my work at the center. From the time they were little, my children knew that if I was on a hotline call, they couldn't disturb me unless it was an emergency. My husband and children have always treated my volunteer activities as important as a paying job. They know I work to help women have safer and better lives.

When I received the Mary Gaynor award several years ago, they were as excited for me as I was. They know how seriously I take my volunteer role and realize I want to make a difference in women's lives. It has also instilled the importance of volunteer service in my children's lives. I am so proud of my children, who are now adults, for many reasons. Some of the most important values they incorporate in their lives have been lessons they learned from my work at the Women's Center. They recognize the importance of nonviolent relationships of all kinds, the need to help others and “give back” to the community, and the importance of equality between people of all races, religions, sexual orientation, and of equality between men and women.

Can you list some of the major accomplishments that have been achieved by the Center in the past decade or so?

The center has grown so much in the last 10 years. We've expanded the number of offices from three to five so that we are more accessible to the women of all of Montgomery County. We have also seen the growth of legal advocacy in Norristown and Pottstown. We have our own office in the courthouse in Norristown.

Respect for the Women's Center has increased as we held workshops for police departments so that they better understand our work.

The DART (Domestic Abuse Response Team) program aids abused women who come into hospital emergency rooms, and we've established a relationship with Abington Hospital for the same reason.

The center is in the process of computerizing all the offices so that resources will be available to counselors with the touch of a mouse. There've been support groups formed for purposes other than domestic violence, and I'm sure there've been many more accomplishments, but I can't remember all of them.

How do you feel the board of directors experience has been for those who joined with limited exposure to domestic violence? Has it been an educational process for them?

I think many of the board members have gained a new understanding of domestic violence and the fact that emotional abuse is abuse—abuse is not just physical. I hope it has been an education for them to learn about the uniqueness of the Women's Center.

I don't think there're very many organizations in this state, or even country, which combine both domestic violence work with other activities which empower women. I think that can be an eye-opening experience.

Jenkintown Volunteer Highlights

Thank you and good luck to Miriam Schwartz, a 10-year hotline volunteer with the Women's Center. Miriam will be moving out of state this month. We will miss you!

Congratulations to Sandy C. on her successful completion of the Mary Gaynor Domestic Violence Counselor Advocate Training! Sandy is already making a name for herself in the Jenkintown office. Welcome!

Wishes for a speedy recovery to Nita S. Hurry back - we miss your "phenomenal" presence!

Willow Grove Foundation Supports the Women's Center of Montgomery County

The Women's Center received a \$3,000 grant from the Willow Grove Foundation to support our domestic violence programs. The Willow Grove Foundation is funded by Willow Grove Bank. We want to express our admiration for this community-minded banking institution which has indeed been an excellent model of community reinvestment and community giving at its finest, demonstrating a genuine concern for the needs of their customers and employees and a commitment to improving the lives of our county's residents.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Jenn McGowan Brady and her husband, Scott, on the birth of their second child, Brooke Caroline Brady. This newest addition their family was born on February 21st at 9:48 a.m. Please join us in wishing much happiness to Jenn, Scott, Brooke and her 'big' sister Paige!

Condolences

We would like to extend our deepest condolences to Pat Dinney, a long-time volunteer and her family and friends on the loss of her son, Stuart on February 20th. Our thoughts are with Pat, and we want her to know that we are here for her if we can help in any way.

Politically Incorrect?

Diamond Designs, a retailer in West Haven, CT, didn't mean any harm with its billboard featuring three giant diamond engagement rings and the slogan "Sometimes it's okay to throw rocks at girls." Depack Dadlani of Diamond Designs says, "My business is about love, romance and engagement. If the sign is misconstrued and found offensive, then it doesn't serve its purpose and we'll take it down." The jeweler said the contract for the sign ended after the holidays anyway.

What do you think? Let us know if you find the billboard offensive. Or, do you think people would interpret the billboard in the lighthearted manner that it was intended? Drop us a line or email your reaction to director@wcmontco.org. We'll publish your responses in next month's newsletter.

The following was an excerpt from Professional Jeweler, February 2005

Request for Action from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency (PCCD)

The following article was sent to the Center on March 2nd from PCCD

URGENT ACTION ALERT: Crime Victim Funds at Risk!

The President's proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2006 (FY 06) seeks to take back, or rescind, all of the money remaining in the VOCA Fund after the FY 06 appropriation—an estimated \$1.26 billion that should be reserved to fund assistance and compensation for crime victims.

History

In 1984, Congress created the VOCA Fund to be a dedicated, nontaxpayer-funded source of support for programs that compensate and assist victims of crime. All criminal fines collected at the federal level are deposited into the VOCA Fund. These funds have been crucial to developing the current web of support for victims. The majority of VOCA funding is used to support:

- **Compensation programs** in every state that help pay many of the out-of-pocket costs incurred by crime victims, from doctor bills and counseling expenses to lost wages and crime-scene cleanup;
- **More than 4,000 state and local victim service agencies**, including victim/witness coordinators and victim assistants who guide victims through the criminal justice process; rape crisis and domestic violence services that help victims recover from the trauma of personal violence; homicide support groups; elder victim programs; and many other direct services to those victimized by crime.

In past years, all the money collected for the VOCA Fund was distributed the following year. In 1999, however, the fund received an unusually high influx of fines, prompting Congress to cap the amount of funds that would be distributed. Congress opted to preserve the remaining funds to ensure a steady level of funding for future years. Since then, the reserve has grown to more than \$1.26 billion. The President's budget proposes to rescind this entire balance.

The plan to rescind this balance, removing this \$1.26 billion from the VOCA fund, contradicts the will of Congress, which created this reserve to protect future funding for victim compensation and services. Such a step would be particularly damaging right now, when more and more state and local programs desperately need additional funding. Services to teens, elderly victims, victims with disabilities, non-English speaking victims, victims in rural areas, and many others are woefully lacking. Many programs are struggling just to maintain core services, let alone to expand to meet these additional needs. Seizing the balance of the VOCA Fund at this time is unconscionable.

What can you do?

1. **Contact your Senators and Representative by phone.** Tell them to protect the VOCA Fund for victims of crime. Tell them how important this money is to your community's efforts to help victims of crime rebuild their lives.
 2. **Make an appointment with the local staff of your congressional delegation.** Tell them about the important work you do for victims of crime and how vital the VOCA Fund is to your mission.
- Find your Senators at www.senate.gov and your Representative at www.house.gov.

Don't wait! Contact your elected officials today.

A Special Note of Thanks to Bryn Mawr Trust

We would like to thank Bryn Mawr Bank for their \$250 donation to support our "Hands Are Not for Hurting" coloring book series. We are extremely grateful. For their special interest in this project, which seeks to impart a positive message to children in the hopes of breaking the cycle of violence in our community. Through their donation, we are able to distribute an additional 150 copies of this coloring book to children in the Bryn Mawr community!

Women's History Quiz

1. Who was the first African American woman elected to Congress?
a) Barbara Jordan b) Shirley Chisholm c) Eleanor Holmes Norton
2. Who was the pioneering leader of the birth control movement?
a) Margaret Sanger b) Jocelyn Elders c) Faye Wattleton
3. Which of these feminists helped found the National Organization for Women?
a) Bella Abzug b) Kate Millet c) Betty Friedan
4. Which of these American women artists did not create exclusively abstract works?
a) Helen Frankenthaler b) Louise Nevelson c) Georgia O'Keefe
5. Which of these women aviators disappeared while attempting to fly around the world?
a) Amelia Earhart b) Anne Morrow Lindbergh c) Beryl Markham
6. Which of these educators developed a revolutionary method of teaching young children?
a) Marian Wright Edelman b) Mary McLeod Bethune c) Maria Montessori
7. Which of the following writers is well-known both as a cultural critic and as a novelist?
a) Ada Louise Huxtable b) Susan Sontag c) Simone Weil
8. Who was the first woman in space?
a) Mae Jemison b) Sally Ride c) Eileen Collins
9. This first lady was one of the wealthiest women in Virginia before she met her husband, the future president.
a) Dolly Madison b) Abigail Adams c) Martha Washington
10. This singer was known as "Empress of the Blues"
a) Bessie Smith b) Billie Holiday c) Betty Carter

Answers to Quiz can be found on Page 3



(Left to right): Kelly McCauley and owners, Nick Odorisio and Donna Brooks of High Level Fitness in Bryn Mawr along with Jennifer West (not pictured) raised \$1,700.00 for the Women's Center of Montgomery County.

On February 3rd Hi Level Fitness in Bryn Mawr hosted a "Boutique To You Trunk Show". It was a night of fun, food, friends, fabulous jewelry and accessories. Jennifer West of "Glass Wraps" in Wayne, PA, supplied oodles of beautiful and irresistible studio creations for sale. Ten percent of the evening's proceeds plus all of the monies raised through raffles were donated to the Women's Center of Montgomery County.

High Level Fitness offers a wide range of wonderful ways to improve and maintain fitness for kids, teens, and adults on many levels. In addition to these, Hi Level Fitness is unique by offering a wonderful program called R.O.A.R.

According to a survey conducted by the National Institute of Justice and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, one out of every six American women have been the victims of an attempted or completed rape in their lifetime - a total of 17.7 million women. Realistic Options Against Rape (R.O.A.R.), created and taught by Noah Spear, a World Champion in Brazilian Jiu-jitsu, utilizes simple, yet effective leverage techniques that can be effectively applied by all women that find themselves in aggressive situations.

Please contact our generous donors and help to support them in their efforts:

HIGH LEVEL FITNESS

19 North Merion Avenue, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010

610-520-1680

www.HIGHLEVELFITNESS.NET

GLASS WRAPS STUDIO

610-341-9607

www.glasswraps.com



Pictured left to right:

Main Line Life Staff, Erica Spielman, Jill Grotzky, Caro Rock, Kathy O'Keefe and Maggie Corcoran

Main Line Life newspaper conducted a cell phone drive under the direction of Promotional Sales Manager, Jill Grotzky. Jill, the Main Line Life staff, and all of the generous donors have directly helped the Women's Center of Montgomery County to receive funds from Shelter Alliance "Cellular Phone Collection Program" (www.shelteralliance.net). This program allows community members and businesses to contribute to their targeted local domestic violence organization. Through Main Line Life's generous donations of old and unwanted cell phones, The Women's Center of Montgomery County will receive direct compensation from Shelter Alliance to be used to help victims in need. Main Line Life serves the communities from Bala Cynwyd to Malvern with up-to-the-minute news coverage as well as wonderful editorials, human-interest stories, classifieds, sports, birth announcements, nuptials, and much more. Their staff is knowledgeable, helpful, and engaging. By respecting the needs and interests of their readers, they research and deliver accurate news and vital information to their neighboring communities.

Please support Main Line Life newspaper in their efforts with a subscription for you, a friend, or a loved one and visit their website at www.mainlinelife.com.

Main Line Life

311 East Lancaster Avenue, Wynnewood, PA 19096

610-896-9555

Community Education Thanks and Update

On February 15th there was a meeting held in Jenkintown to serve as an overview and description of two of the programs currently being offered through the Women's Center of Montgomery County. We'd like to extend our sincere thanks to those who were able to attend and to those who followed up by attending a few of the workshops for the purpose of "shadowing". It's wonderful to have volunteers with such knowledge and enthusiasm, educating and helping our communities! Thank You!

Speaking of helping... it's not too late to "jump in"! We would like to encourage anyone who could not make the meeting and is interested in learning about or assisting with Community Education events to contact Janine at 610-525-1428. The Women's Center of Montgomery County offers such a variety of services that there is certainly something for everyone!

Listed below are events that are currently scheduled. If you see an event close to your area and would like to observe a particular program, contact Janine Kelly or your volunteer coordinator for more specifics and directions. Thanks so very much for all that you ALL do!

UPCOMING EVENTS

MY HANDS ARE NOT FOR HURTING

March 1, 2005 – Carmel Nursery School – Glenside 10:00-10:20AM; 10:30-10:50AM

March 9, 2005 – Carmel Nursery School – Glenside 10:00-10:20AM; 10:30-10:50AM

HEALTHY RELATIONSHIP WORKSHOPS:

March 17, 2005 – Abington High School – 9:45 – 10:30AM

April 5, 2005 – Jenkintown High School – 8:55-9:37 AM and PM (TBA)

April 7, 2005 – Wissahickon Family Awareness Night Location TBA – 6:30-9:30 PM

April 11, 2005 – North Penn VNA, Lansdale – 7:00-9:00 PM

TABLE EVENTS:

March 3, 2005 – Rosemont College – Wellness Fair 11:00AM-1:30PM

March 15, 2005 – Mont Co Community College (Pottstown) 7:00-7:30PM

March 29, 2005 – Penn State Abington 10:00AM – 2:00PM

March 30, 2005 – Mont Co Community College (Bluebell) – 11:00AM-2:00PM

April 3, 2005 – Plymouth Whitemarsh High School 10:00AM – 3:00PM

April 14, 2005 – Ambler Senior Center – 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM

April 16, 2005 – North Penn High School 11:00AM – 5:00PM

May 26, 2005 – Senior Citizen Expo – Fort Washington Expo Center 10:00-1:30PM

NEW CHOICES

March 14, 2005- Mont Co Community College – Pottstown – 6:00-7:00PM

March 28, 2005 – Mont Co. Community College – Pottstown – 9:30-10:15 AM

April 12, 2005 – Mont Co Community College – Pottstown – 9:00-10:00 AM

POLICE ROLL CALLS

March 7, 2005 – Norristown – 3:30-3:45PM

March 17, 2005 – Bryn Mawr College Public Safety – 7:30-8:00AM

March 17, 2005 – Bryn Mawr College Public Safety – 3:00-3:30PM

Benefit the Women's Center When You Shop On-Line! Website Shopping Links

The Women's Center of Montgomery County will earn a percentage of each purchase you make with our online vendors if you link to their site through the Women's Center website at www.wcmontco.org:

Staples.com
Boscovs.com
Barnes&Noble.com
IBM.com
PetSmart.com
Priceline.com
MusiciansFriend.com
Kmart.com
Amazon.com
OldNavy.com
Modell's Sporting Goods
Verizon Wireless
Proflowers.com
Entertainment Book

Women's Center of Montgomery County

Jenkintown Office

215-885-8440

Korean: 215-886-8725

Thrift Shop: 215-885-0620

FAX: 215-885-8156

Norristown Office

610-279-1548

FAX: 610-279-7740

Pottstown Office

610-970-7363

FAX: 610-970-0705

Lansdale Office

215-853-8060

FAX: 215-853-8065

Bryn Mawr Office

610-525-1427

FAX: 610-525-1429

www.wcmontco.org

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