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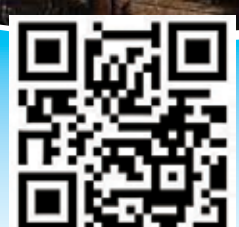
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Letter from the Editor:

Hello 08033,

I'm Julia, the new managing editor of this monthly magazine. I'm excited to be a member of the team, bringing you stories that help you better get to know businesses, artists, community members, and the area itself.



Julia Bozzone
EDITOR

In this issue, Mindy Toran reports on the Haddonfield Tree Lighting, which takes place every year on the day after Thanksgiving. My husband and I first attended the event when we moved to town five years ago. It was a freezing cold day, but listening to families chit-chat with each other while we waited

for the tree to be lit and then being swept up in the crowd as we followed them to Kings Court made us feel so glad to be part of an old-fashioned, tight-knit, wholesome community. As Joe Muldoon, the chef and owner of Haddon Culinary, says in the piece, Haddonfield is a quintessential American town. The tree lighting is a joyful highlight of the year — and a night that exemplifies what the area is all about.

Christina Barcia delves into the philosophical underpinnings of Carl Billingsley's arresting sculpture "Three States of Being," located on the grounds of Grace Church on Kings Highway, and in doing so gives us a kind of portrait of the artist, who has been working for more than five decades. He lives in Greensboro, North Carolina with his wife, a weaver and a textile artist. He believes that artwork should be able to transcend barriers like language, time, and place.

Chloe Goodman reports on the well-designed Haddonfield Snowflake Run, which is now in its seventh year. She describes the elements that help make the event fun and successful for runners and spectators alike. We hear from a participant, who is getting back into competitive running after having two kids. She finished eighth overall in the women's division.

Finally, Sophia Stopper profiles Russ and Tammy Razzi of Salon 14 North, a hair salon that has been a mainstay in town for 25 years. It's a cherished third space where clients experience the profound sense of safety that you want to have when you're thinking of changing your look. Russ and Tammy offer useful tips on age-old questions like "how does one grow their hair as long as possible?" and "what's the best way to work with a hair stylist to achieve a desired look?"

Enjoy!

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PROVOKING THOUGHT

ARTIST'S MYSTERIOUS
PYRAMID SCULPTURE
FOLLOWS PILLARS
OF ZEN BUDDHISM

By **Christine Barcia**

The presence of a public sculpture evokes myriad thoughts and ideas in passersby. In Haddonfield, “Three States of Being,” a sculpture by Carl Billingsley, is prominently exhibited to do just that for locals and visitors alike.

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SCULPTURE

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“My sculpture is almost always based upon simple geometric forms and is abstract in that it is not meant to represent or look like anything specific such as a person, plant, or preexisting object. They can be thought of as symbols or metaphors for concepts. “Three States of Being” references a more or less universal tendency of human cultures to conceive of ideas as triads,” Billingsley explained over email from his home in Greensboro, North Carolina. These triads “can be found in philosophy, religion, science, and many other fields of action and thought. The three pillars of Zen Buddhism are teaching, practice, and enlightenment; science classifies sleep into wakefulness, dreaming, and deep sleep; philosophy sees human existence as being comprised of the spiritual, the intellectual, and the physical. My sculpture, “Three

States of Being,” is a three-dimensional representation of this way of thinking about the human condition. At any moment in time, We Have Been, We Are, and We Will Be.”

“Three States of Being,” located on the side lawn of Grace Church (19 Kings Highway East), was originally exhibited as part of the Sculpture Garden Exhibitions at Burlington County College in Pemberton. The garden exhibitions were part of a public art initiative that ran from 1993 until around 2000. Billingsley said that each year he submitted a new sculpture and that “Three States of Being” became part of its permanent collection. Stuart Harting, the founder and chair of Haddonfield Outdoor Sculpture Trust (HOST), said that Rowan College at Burlington County, donated the sculpture to HOST in 2019.

“I made the sculpture during the time that I was head of the

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Sculpture Department at East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina,” said Billingsley. “I taught and directed the foundry at the school and also had a very active personal studio, producing work in a variety of media. “Three States of Being” is fabricated of steel and comprises three pyramids, each made of two sections. The composition utilizes both sheets of mild steel and sheets of perforated mild steel in different arrangements. This composition results in three objects that are the same size and configuration but that appear different from each other because of the placement of the perforated elements,” Billingsley wrote. The pyramids stand at eight feet tall and provide a peaceful invitation for residents and visitors to admire.

Billingsley, born in 1943 in Oklahoma, attributes his close relationship with his grandfather to his early artistic experiences. “I spent as much time with my maternal grandparents as possible. I was very close to my granddad who was a carpenter. I went to the job site with him whenever possible, and it was through helping him and being taught how to build things that I acquired my love of making,” Billingsley wrote on his website.

At the age of nine, Billingsley was captured by art — sculptures, in particular. “Like many people, I thought that one had to be chosen or had to have a “special” talent in order to become an artist. By the time I graduated from high school and started going to night classes at the community college, I came to realize that art was like every other human endeavor. You just had to learn how to do it,” Billingsley said.

Now retired from teaching, Billingsley said he tends to look forward, not back, but he misses his students. Happily, though, his former students frequently contact him and often work with him as they move forward in their careers. His wife, Catherine is a weaver and textile artist. Her “career has been right alongside mine, so I often talk of our “Art-Life” together as “Living the Dream!” he wrote. “I couldn’t wish better for anyone.”

“I feel that an artist should be able to communicate with their work, even if they don’t share language, culture, time, and place with their audience,” Billingsley has said. Even without the backstory for “Three States of Being,” his mysterious artwork is thought-provoking. — 08033

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JOY, WELL-BEING, AND *25 Years of Gstyle*

By **Sophia Stopper**

On November 1, a staple in the beauty community, Salon 14 North, celebrated their 25th anniversary of business. There was finger food and champagne, people and laughter. The community and staff got together to clink glasses over this momentous feat for the place that has brought them so much joy over time. A married couple, Russ and Tammy Razzi, own Salon 14 North. They always wanted to open a salon. Years ago, they were strolling through Haddonfield on Tammy's birthday when they saw a "for rent" sign. Having a salon in a historic town with cute shops and places to eat might appeal to customers, they thought. And the space just felt right.

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"We do what we do and we do it really well," said Russ Razzi. He and his wife, Tammy, own Salon 14 North. On November 1, they celebrated the 25th anniversary of their business.



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With accolades that include being named part of the "best of Philly" by Philadelphia Magazine — although the salon, of course, lies outside the city — folks travel from around the tri-state area to experience Salon 14 North. Russ noted that people "drive past many salons before they get to us. That's the real compliment — when they choose us." In the beginning, that was largely because Russ was a noted colorist and stylist from Philadelphia's Pileggi on the Square. Happily, he was able to retain most of his clients when he and Tammy opened Salon 14 North.

Their trusted team now includes Felicia Dipaola, Stephanie Blithe, Bridget Hall, Lex Celi, and Jazzmyn Rivera. "The place is just bricks and sticks," Russ reflected. "It's the people who make it." Despite passing trends, economic shifts, and being involved in a constantly evolving industry, Salon 14 North has survived and triumphed. "Times change, and you need to adjust to them a bit," said Russ. "So education's a big deal." Their staff works together as a team and are committed to excellence. They also use quality hair color brands: primarily Goldwell from Germany, but also Davines from Parma, Italy. "We try to have the best there is," said Russ.

Salon 14 North is a community hub and part of the local social fabric. "We love making people feel at ease," said Tammy, the salon manager, speaking to the business's low-key aura and their values. "They don't have to dress up. They can just be themselves. This is a safe place." People flock to Salon 14 North because it's a welcoming sanctuary. A cherished third place. Not really home, definitely not work, but a third amiable and calm space all at the same time. They want

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their clients to feel comfortable and they do. Recalling an occasion when a caped client — with a base coat of color and foils in her hair — went to a Mexican restaurant for lunch with her daughter, Tammy laughed.

The Razzis know you want to feel a profound sense of safety when you're about to change something about your appearance. And here, whether you get a color or a cut (or both), you'll leave feeling better than when you walked in. "It's hair, it's not brain surgery," Tammy said. At the salon, they are serious about what they do, but they also like to have fun. According to Tammy, a good haircut gives men and women confidence and color makes people "feel good. It's a pick-me-up."

Salon 14 North specializes in long hair, and because the silhouettes of longer hair can retain their shape for longer periods, some clients don't have to visit very often. Some tricks of the trade coming from the minds of the pros: If you have long hair and you want it to be even longer, "it depends on the texture of your hair, but the general rule of thumb: If you want it grow, you should get it cut once every 8-12 weeks," Russ said. "Just trim the ends. With long hair 2-3 haircuts a year, 4 times tops." If you have a certain style you want, both Russ and Tammy suggest having pictures of the look you're going for. Whether it is a red-carpet picture or something you saw on Instagram, any and all images are helpful for the stylist to be able to envision your look and make it happen for you. It's crucial to use the concentrator on the end of a hair dryer when you're blowing drying your own hair, Tammy stressed, so you don't fry your hair.

When you go to Salon 14 North, you feel a deep-rooted sense of community and well-being from seasoned professionals doing what they absolutely love to do. They are generous with their advice, good-natured, and down to earth. Russ believes that you'll succeed in the business, like he and his wife did, if you're passionate about it. "We do what we do and we do it really well," said Russ. —08033

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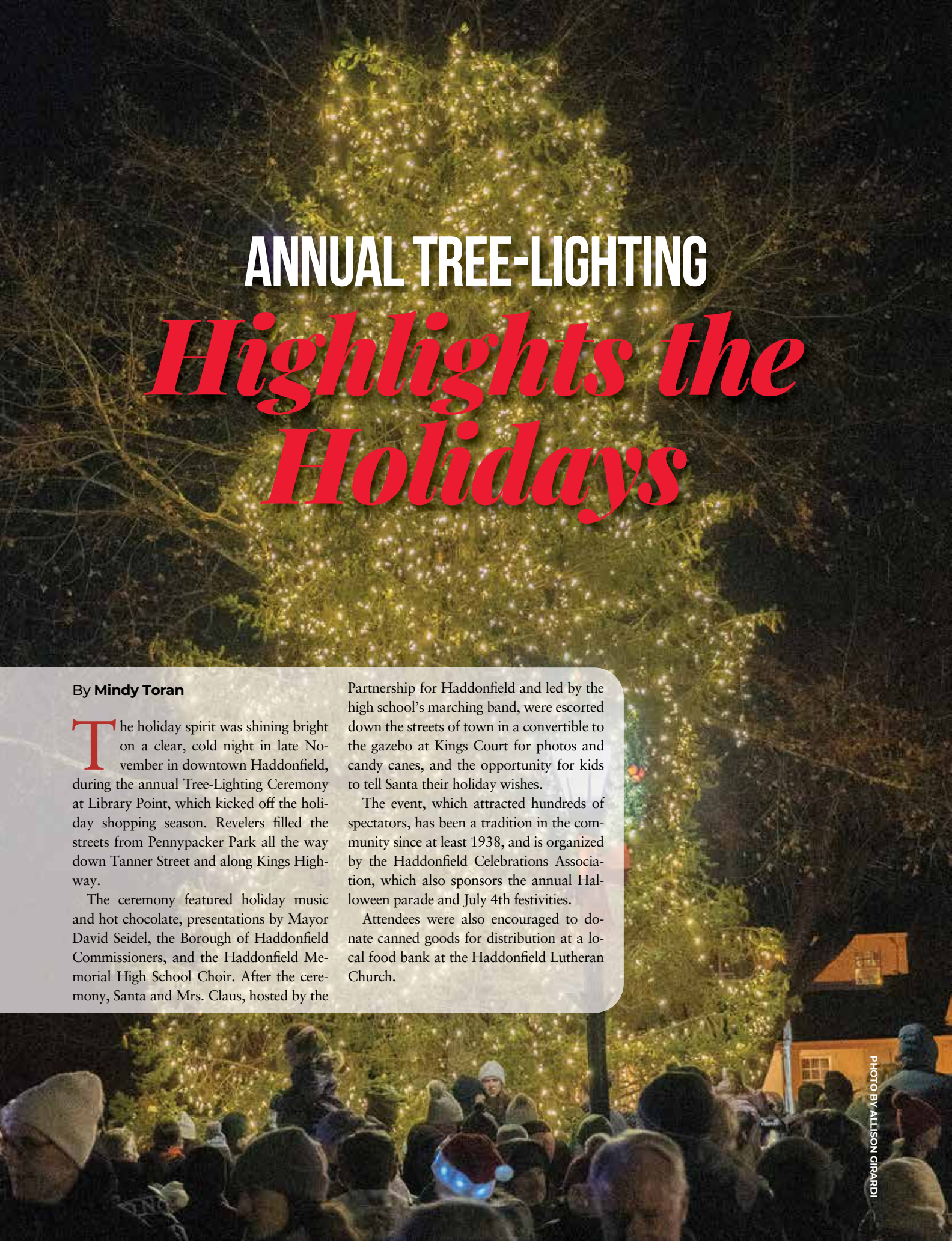
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ANNUAL TREE-LIGHTING

Highlights the Holidays

By **Mindy Toran**

The holiday spirit was shining bright on a clear, cold night in late November in downtown Haddonfield, during the annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony at Library Point, which kicked off the holiday shopping season. Revelers filled the streets from Pennypacker Park all the way down Tanner Street and along Kings Highway.

The ceremony featured holiday music and hot chocolate, presentations by Mayor David Seidel, the Borough of Haddonfield Commissioners, and the Haddonfield Memorial High School Choir. After the ceremony, Santa and Mrs. Claus, hosted by the

Partnership for Haddonfield and led by the high school's marching band, were escorted down the streets of town in a convertible to the gazebo at Kings Court for photos and candy canes, and the opportunity for kids to tell Santa their holiday wishes.

The event, which attracted hundreds of spectators, has been a tradition in the community since at least 1938, and is organized by the Haddonfield Celebrations Association, which also sponsors the annual Halloween parade and July 4th festivities.

Attendees were also encouraged to donate canned goods for distribution at a local food bank at the Haddonfield Lutheran Church.



“IT’S AN OLD TOWN WITH A LOT OF HISTORY, AND WE’RE HAPPY TO BE A PART OF HELPING PEOPLE IN OUR COMMUNITY FEEL THE MAGIC OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON.”

- JOE MULDOON

“It’s always a nice celebration and a great way to start the holiday season,” said Ken Tomlinson, president of the Haddonfield Celebrations Association. “One thing that we always strive for in putting together these events is developing a sense of community. When we started sponsoring the tree lighting ceremony, the idea was to bring people to downtown Haddonfield to shop and support our local businesses. Today, it’s become a tradition that many people in the community enjoy.”

The Friday after Thanksgiving also serves as the official start of candlelight shopping in downtown Haddonfield. From November 28th through December

19th, stores stayed open late and carolers and live music filled the night air; while roaming entertainers, Mrs. Claus and the Grinch wandered through the candlelit streets of the business district to greet shoppers and pose for photos.

“We were honored to be asked to participate in the annual tree lighting festivities again this year,” said Joe Muldoon, chef and owner of Haddon Culinary, which supplied the hot cocoa for attendees. “We’re happy to support the town at events like this because that community connection is what makes Haddonfield so special and unique all year round.”

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Muldoon brought his two young daughters to the event for the first time and said they enjoyed the event immensely. "The festive and fun event gets everyone into the holiday spirit," he said. "Haddonfield is such a quintessential town for events like these, where everybody can come out and enjoy the festivities while supporting local merchants and each other."

Haddon Culinary, which took over the space of the former Ludovico's, is a chef-driven gourmet market featuring casual dining and catering and offers a wide variety of seasonal treats in its downtown location on Kings Highway.

"It's an old town with a lot of history, and we're happy to be a part of helping people in our community feel the magic of the holiday season," said Muldoon. "Haddonfield is so unique and special all year round, but especially so during this time of year." —08033



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By Expert Contributor
Christy Oberg, Realtor®
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Moving into a new home should feel like stepping into the next exciting chapter of your life—not like juggling a dozen deadlines and decisions. As Haddonfield continues to be one of South Jersey’s most desirable places to plant roots, many residents are planning their moves for 2026 with optimism, strategy, and a little curiosity about how to make the process smoother.

Here are the essential steps to help you make the move with confidence, clarity, and even a bit of joy.

1. START WITH A VISION FOR YOUR NEXT CHAPTER

Before you pack a single box, take time to envision what you want your next home

to feel like. Are you looking for walkability to town? A bigger backyard? A smaller footprint and easier maintenance? Understanding your lifestyle goals helps you stay grounded as the market shifts and choices appear.

In 2026, buyers are increasingly prioritizing flexible spaces for hybrid work, energy-efficient features, and communities with strong downtowns—making Haddonfield a perennial favorite.

2. GET FINANCIALLY MOVE-READY EARLY

The lending landscape is still evolving, and pre-planning is everything. Connect with a trusted lender to:

- Review your credit and financial position

- Understand what you can comfortably afford
- Explore competitive loan options
- Lock in a rate at the right moment

Being financially prepared gives you leverage in a competitive market and peace of mind throughout the search.

3. PARTNER WITH A LOCAL EXPERT WHO KNOWS 08033 INSIDE AND OUT

A move isn't just about houses—it's about neighborhoods, school zones, commutes, parks, and community culture. A Haddonfield-focused real estate professional can translate the nuances of each street and block, ensuring you're not just finding a house, but the right home.

From inventory trends to off-market opportunities, hyperlocal guidance is invaluable.

4. PREP YOUR CURRENT HOME FOR THE SPOTLIGHT

If you're selling as part of your move, start the prep early. The 2026 buyer expects clean, bright, and move-in ready. To

get top dollar:

- Declutter and depersonalize
- Finish lingering projects
- Freshen paint and landscaping
- Consider pre-listing inspections
- Invest in professional photography and staging

Well-presented homes in Haddonfield regularly see stronger offers and faster closings—especially when the story of the home is told thoughtfully.

5. CREATE A CUSTOMIZED MOVING TIMELINE

Moves unravel when everything happens at once. Instead, build a timeline broken into monthly or weekly steps. Include:

- Listing prep milestones
- School registration deadlines
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- Packing goals
- Closing and move-in dates

A clear schedule helps prevent surprises and keeps stress low—something every family appreciates.

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6. DECIDE WHAT COMES WITH YOU (AND WHAT DOESN'T)

2026 is the year of intentional living. Use your move as a moment to curate your next chapter. Donate, sell, or gift items you no longer need. When you only bring what you truly love, your new home instantly feels lighter, calmer, and more aligned with who you are now.

7. PLAN YOUR FIRST WEEK IN THE NEW HOME

Before the moving truck even arrives, think about the basics that make your first days comfortable:

- Essential kitchen items
- A few go-to meals
- Clean bedding and towels
- Toiletries and chargers
- Pet needs

A small “celebration moment”—pizza, champagne, or breakfast on the floor

In the midst of boxes, these little comforts make your new space feel like home.

8. SETTLE INTO YOUR NEW COMMUNITY WITH INTENTION

One of the joys of living in Haddonfield is how quickly neighbors become friends. Attend a town event, explore the shops on Kings Highway, join a local group or fitness class, or simply introduce yourself on a walk. The magic of 08033 isn't just in the historic homes—it's in the people who fill them.

A FRESH START, ROOTED IN COMMUNITY

A move in 2026 doesn't have to feel overwhelming. With early planning, expert support, and a clear sense of what comes next, the transition to your new Haddonfield home can be one of the most empowering decisions you make.

Here's to new beginnings, new neighbors, and the next beautiful chapter of your story—right here in 08033. —08033



WHY THE HADDONFIELD SNOWFLAKE RUN IS A WINNER

THE 'RUNNERS' FAVORITE RACE'

By **Chloe Goodman**

Next year, if you're considering running a race, the Haddonflake Snowflake Run should be at the top of your list. Runners come not only for the natural endorphins but also for the thoughtful details, festive excitement, and to support an important cause.

December 6th marked the seventh annual Haddonfield Snowflake Run, hosted by the Haddon Fortnightly, a women's civic and social club in Haddonfield, with all proceeds benefiting Jackson's Wish, a teen suicide prevention organization.

Kim Otto, chairman of the Haddon Fortnightly's evening membership division, explained why the organization chose Jackson's Wish as their nonprofit partner. "As we emerged from the pandemic, we noticed the social and mental health impact of students being isolated, which led to increased anxiety, depression, and suicidal ideation," she said. "For the past three years, that has been our focus on education and teen suicide prevention. We take that commitment very seriously."

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"The highlight of this year's run was that it began to snow and the atmosphere was simply magical," said Kim Otto, chairman of the Haddon Fortnightly's evening membership division. Proceeds of the Haddonfield Snowflake Run benefitted Jackson's Wish, a teen suicide prevention organization.

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Alongside its important charitable mission, the race also stands out for its runner-focused touches. Pat Barnes, chairman of the Haddonfield Snowflake Run, has exceptional promotional, marketing, and production skills. Barnes has learned from her daughter's perspective as a runner what works — and what doesn't — when it comes to organizing a memorable and successful event.

Everyone knows what a 5k run is like, Barnes said. "You walk up, there's a table, you get a shirt, and leave. We're trying to make this a good runner experience. One year we created a runner's bag. A lot of companies give us things for the bag, and every year we add to it. They get a bag, a medal, and a long-sleeve tech shirt," Barnes said.

"Pat does a fantastic job with branding," said Otto. "I want to humbly brag we are the runners' favorite race in the area. That has a lot to do with the swag bags with merchandise as well as the baked cookies, prizes, and costume contests."

Anna Fineberg, a clinical psychologist, who took part in the Snowflake 5k for the third time, said that it's a well-organized race with a well-marked course and that there is a spirit of positive energy that surrounds the event. She added it was a great run from a runner's perspective and that the event supports a cause she believes in as a mental health provider. Registration is also seamless, she said.

Some of the past sponsors involved have been Sunoco, George Warren, EPC, Wells Fargo Advisers, Porsche Cherry Hill, Subaru Cherry Hill, Avalon Flooring, and more.

The Haddon Fortnightly group truly makes this race come to life. "It's just myself and the Haddonfield Snowflake Run Committee," Barnes said. Leading up to the race, she added, "My committee is fantastic. We meet 2-3 times a year. We have an event called 'Pack and Play' and pack 600 merchandise bags."

"Most are excited about the stuffed animals given by Petco in the bags," Otto said, adding that a lot of children were at the race this year.

The Fortnightly now has a drone video to help capture footage of the race for future marketing efforts.

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The Snowflake 5k is fun for runners and spectators alike. They have an official starter that they wave. The Haddonfield Snowflake Run Committee makes cookies from scratch. They also offer complimentary donuts, gatorade, hot chocolate, pretzels, and coffee that is sponsored by Starbucks. Other highlights include a costume contest with lots of prizes.

This year, they had the Phillie Phanatic. They always have Santa and the Snowman at the race. Mayor Dave Sidell dressed as the 2025 Snowman. "People loved it and were also very excited to see the Phanatic," shared Otto.

If that's not enough pizzazz, the finish line is a decadent big balloon arch. Runners also receive a medal as they come through the finish line.

"It's an experience," Barnes said.

With participants ranging in age from 9–70 and coming from five different states, the event's reach is impressive. Last year, Barnes noted, they had 542 registered participants, and this year there were 617.

Fineberg spoke to her experience participating as a runner this year, saying that she ran competitively growing up and was getting back into competitive running

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after having two kids.” This is the first 5k I’ve run since, and I finished eighth place for women overall,” she said. Fineberg had participated in the Snowflake Run twice before, but this was her first time as a competitor. She expressed joy in “being able to show my kids their mom is an athlete and can compete,” adding that her husband and kids were at the race to cheer her on.

Otto noted, “In the past couple of years there have been a few runners who have specifically said they came out to support the run because they’ve suffered from a mental illness or horribly lost someone due to suicide. I believe the mission we’re sticking with has magnified the community. If we’ve helped one person we’ve done our job.”

“It’s really important for Haddonfield Fortnightly to be involved in other non-profits in the area and partner with them so we can enhance our impact across the region,” Otto said.

This year’s Snowflake Run was a resounding success. “We raised a lot of money for youth suicide prevention efforts in the community,” Otto said. “The highlight of this year’s run was that it began to snow and the atmosphere was simply magical.” —08033



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HADDONFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY

Friday, Jan. 2, 10am-5pm, Community Puzzle Art Project:

As we look forward to the country's 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, help us construct an oversized jigsaw puzzle celebrating what community means to you.

Monday, Jan. 5, 6:30pm to 8pm, Creative Writing Group:

Registration Required for this writing group for adults. Open to writers of any experience level.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 10am-2pm, Open Play:

Meet up with old friends or make new ones at the library! Come play

with puzzles, magnetic tiles, games & more.

Thursday, Jan. 8, 3:30-4:45, Girls Who Code - Girls Who Code is a welcoming space where girls in grades 5-8 can explore coding, creativity, and problem-solving in a supportive community. No prior coding experience required. Email Cathy (cdecamp@haddonfieldlibrary.org) if you'd like to join.

Friday, Jan. 16, 10-10:30am, 1:30-2pm, Once Upon a Craft-Winter Themed

Join Ms. Katrina for a story and a craft. Ages 3-6.

Saturday, Jan. 17, 10am-2pm, Winter-Themed Take-Home Craft

Recommended for ages 3 and up. *While supplies last

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1-1:30pm, Afternoon Storytime: Introduce your child to the joy of reading at story time! The children will hear Ms. Jordan or special guest read stories, sing songs, and will leave with a take-home craft.

Haddonfield Happenings

This story time is suitable for all ages.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1:30-2:30pm, Open Play: Meet up with old friends or make new ones at the library! Come play with puzzles, magnetic tiles, games & more.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 10:45am-12:30pm, Lego Duplo Club: Use your imagination and come build with Lego Duplos! This program is not structured and is just free play with other children and toddlers.

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 3:00-4:30pm, Lego Club: Use your imagination and come build with Legos! This program is not structured and is just free play with other children and tweens.

Thursday, Jan. 22, 10am-10:30am, Storytime: Introduce your child to the joy of reading at story time! The children will hear Ms. Jordan or special guest read stories, sing songs, and will leave with a take-home craft.

IN THE COMMUNITY

Thursday, Jan. 17, Sunday, Jan. 19-**Winterfest**-Indoor sales, live ice carvings, and soup events, oh my! Winterfest returns with another slew of winter activities to cure your cabin fever. Creative ice sculptures will be spread out throughout Downtown Haddonfield, Haddonfield restaurants will be serving their best soups, and live ice carving will take place in Kings Court on Sunday.

Saturday, Jan. 18, **Souper Bowl Saturday**-Mechanic St.- A soup-tasting event with interactive voting. Proceeds go to Cathedral Kitchen, supporting their goal of eliminating food insecurity for 2,000 people a day in Camden, NJ.

Saturday, Feb. 1, **Lunar New Year**-Kings Court and Markeim Arts Center
Thursday, Feb. 6-Sunday, Feb. 16-**Where the Heart Is**

Friday, Feb. 14, **Vow Renewals**-Kings Court



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