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## Re-Elect Josh Shapiro for Governor

By Su Wadlow

Since being sworn in to the Office of Governor in January 2023, Governor Shapiro has brought people together to Get Stuff Done (GSD) and defend Pennsylvanians' fundamental freedoms. In his first 18 months in office, despite working with the only politically divided legislature in the nation, Governor Shapiro has hit the ground running and delivered meaningful results for the people of Pennsylvania.



Governor Shapiro believes all Pennsylvanians should have the freedom to chart their own course and the opportunity to succeed, and the actions he's taken in his first year and a half have been rooted in that promise. He signed an executive order on his first day in office announcing that 92 percent of state government jobs are open to people without a college degree – because in Pennsylvania, we value what skills and experi-

ence someone brings to the job, not arbitrary requirements. The first bill he signed into law was bipartisan legislation to require insurers to cover preventive breast and ovarian cancer screenings for high-risk women at no cost.

The Governor has made clear his commitment to invest in quality schools, safe communities, and an economy that works for all. Under his leadership, he brought Democrats and Republicans together to invest more in public education than ever before, hire hundreds of new State Police troopers, and invest millions in economic development to create jobs in communities too often forgotten and left behind.

Now, when children in Pennsylvania go to school, they can get free breakfast and there are more mental health counselors and resources available when they need them. When those students graduate from high school, they have more opportunities to chart their own course -

- whether in the workforce, through an apprenticeship program, or at college -- and their communities are safer and more prosperous.

He's consistently trying to make government work more effectively and efficiently -- and ensure there's no wrong door for Pennsylvanians who need to access their state government. That led him to implement automatic

voter registration and develop the Commonwealth's first ever in-house digital services team -- CODE PA -- to develop better tools for government officials and the public alike. He reformed the permitting process, eliminated backlogs, and showed his GSD attitude when he put together the team that reopened

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TUESDAY, MAY 19

**VOTE!**



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## Austin Davis for Lieutenant Governor

By Su Wadlow

Growing up in the Mon Valley in western Pennsylvania – a historic industrial center just south of the City of Pittsburgh - Lieutenant Governor Austin Davis saw the struggles of working families firsthand. He watched his mom -- a hairdresser in McKeesport for more than 40 years -- juggle raising a family with putting food on the table. He watched his dad work hard every day as a union bus driver.

After an incident of gun violence occurred in his neighborhood, Lieutenant Governor Davis knew from an early age he wanted to dedicate his life and career to public service. Throughout his



career, he has fought for economic equality, worked to lift people out of poverty, secure fair funding for education, and has been committed to bettering the lives of people in every Pennsylvania community.

A first-generation college graduate, he began pursuing a career in public service after earning a political science degree from the University of Pitts-

burgh. Austin started his career in Allegheny County government, spearheading the county's vision and transition teams and worked to create the county's first violence prevention office. By age 21, the Tribune-Review called him "a veteran

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### STATE AND FEDERAL CANDIDATE PROFILES • BY RICHARD GILBERTIE

#### Gina H. Curry

PA HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

State Representative Gina H. Curry has dedicated her career to serving her community and advocating for social justice and equitable opportunities. Elected in a November 2021 special election to represent the 164th Legislative District in Delaware County, Gina brings a wealth of experience and a passion for positive change to her role in government. With over 20 years of experience as an educator, Gina has worked tirelessly to support youth and families in her community. She is a loyal advocate for equitable funding for education, economic development, and affordable housing. Gina co-founded the PA Black Maternal Health Caucus, working to improve health outcomes and addressing racial disparities in maternal mortality rates statewide.



Before her election to the state legislature, Gina served as a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion/Racial Equity consultant and trainer, and as owner of Coach Your Vision LLC. She was vice president of the Upper Darby School Board and

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#### Tim Kearney

PENNSYLVANIA STATE SENATE

State Senator Tim Kearney serves as State Senator for the 26th Senate District in Pennsylvania. When elected in November 2018, Tim became the first Democrat to serve the district in 50 years.

Since being elected, Tim has fought for Pennsylvania workers and families, calling for investment in workplace safety measures, hazard pay, safe staffing in healthcare, and economic relief and housing assistance for Pennsylvanians. Long before the pandemic, Tim fought to raise the minimum wage for all workers to \$15 an hour and against unscrupulous business practices like wage theft and worker misclassification.

Tim has introduced legislation to improve public safety, including providing resources and funding to first responders to keep our communities safe. Tim secured funding for Delaware County's first health department, and brought state and county stakeholders together to get public health infrastructure up and running in the middle of the pandemic.



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#### Mary Gay Scanlon

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Congresswoman Mary Gay Scanlon has dedicated her career to serving the most vulnerable — first as a lawyer and now in Congress. Since November 2018 she has represented Pennsylvania's 5th Congressional District.

Her legislative priorities include voting rights, access to justice, education, supporting economic growth for her region, common sense gun safety, women's rights, and ending hunger, all of which align with her goal of protecting and improving the lives of America's children, families, veterans, and seniors. She currently serves on the House Committee on Rules, the House Judiciary Committee, and as Ranking Member of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution and Limited Government. She also chairs the House Caucuses on Access to Legal Aid, Youth Mentoring, and Foster Youth.

Believing everyone is entitled to equal protection under the law, Congresswoman Scanlon previously worked as national pro bono counsel at a major U.S. law firm, where



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## CHAIR'S COLUMN

## A 'Leader' Farewell, From a Founder and Leader

By Charlotte Hummel

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the elected and appointed members of the Lansdowne Democratic Committee (past and present) for the opportunity to serve as Chairperson as my term ends shortly. The Democratic party has worked hard to lead the borough in a progressive direction, maintain open and accountable government, and pursue an agenda that is welcoming to diverse populations and progressive ideas. I am proud of our accom-

plishments together during my tenure.

My public service with the Democrats has included serving as chair at various times over the past 30 years. I am also one of the founding members of the *Lansdowne Leader* and proudly served as Editor or advisor since its inception. In my opinion, this newspaper has played a significant role in changing the political leadership of the borough from over 100 years of Republican control, increasing local activism, informing our residents about candidates and important issues, and bringing us together

as the beloved community that we are. I look forward to the new ways that I can be involved under new leadership to be chosen at the June reorganization meeting.

I have also served our community in various governmental roles, as an appointed Borough Council member who served for two years and as an elected Borough Auditor. While on council I chaired the Community Relations Committee and led the rebuilding of Hoffman Park after Hurricane Floyd. In 1998 I became a candidate for State Representative, running on

a platform of equitable funding for public education. Although I was not elected, I turned that passion into decades of service as a school board director of William Penn School District. My political and civic engagement has been personally rewarding, and I look forward to my next new opportunity to serve.

Let's make it a good year of involvement, civic activism, volunteerism and celebration as together we commemorate the Nation's 250th birthday this year. Remember to vote on May 19th!

## IS A PLAYBOOK TO NEGATE CITIZENS UNITED BEING WRITTEN IN RED-STATE MONTANA?

## State by State, Setting Things Straight

By Suzanne McElroy

Citizens United vs. FEC is a Supreme Court decision handed down in 2010, which tilted political influence toward wealthy donors and corporations. The ruling declared that the government cannot put any limits on independent political spending by corporations. 75% of Americans disapprove of the ruling, here's why. Since its inception, corporations (and the billionaires who control them) have hijacked our elections and distorted democracy, drowning out the voice of everyday people.

How can we fight this? How can we return power to the people? Let's see what is happening in Montana.

Montana, a deeply red state, has a plan to effectively neuter Citizens United, leading the way toward curbing corporate spending in elections. No Supreme Court ruling or constitutional amendment is needed.

### The Supreme Court's 2010 Citizens United ruling shifted political influence further toward corporations and wealthy donors.

Organizers in Montana have drafted a ballot referendum for voters to consider in November 2026 that would no longer give corporations the power to spend on Montana's ballot issues, or in its local, state, and even federal elections.

Here's how it works.

Corporations are captives of state law. States create them, define them, and re-define them. The Supreme Court has held time and again that corporations are granted their powers by the state. As the court itself said in 1819, "A corporation is an artificial being – invisible, intangible, and existing only in contemplation of law."

A state doesn't have to give corporations the power to issue stock, or acquire a smaller competitor, for example. And a state doesn't have to give its corporations the power to spend in politics...which is exactly what

Montana is trying to change.

With Citizens United, the Supreme Court said that the government cannot stop corporations from spending independently in elections. But unlike other corporate powers – and this is important – the states never clearly decided to give corporations political-spending power in

the first place. When a state exercises its authority to define corporations as entities without the power to spend in politics, it is no longer relevant whether corporations have a "right" to spend in politics because without the power to do so, the right to do so has no meaning.

If Montanans vote to no longer grant their corporations the power to spend in elections, that decision would also keep the corporations chartered in the other 49 states out of Montana's politics. State by state, this would effectively neuter Citizens United.

Here's what you can do.

In Pennsylvania, the group MarchOnHarrisburg is leading the charge to pass the Montana Plan as legislation. Because ballot initiatives aren't an option here, their focus is on building a broad coalition and mobilizing public support to help move any proposed legislation forward. A bill is being drafted with partners, but it has not yet been introduced. Contact Representative Gina Curry to register your support of this idea.

Follow the progress of each state in seeking transparent elections and neutralizing Citizens United: [transparentelection.org/states](http://transparentelection.org/states)

## CONSOLIDATION ELIMINATES A TOTAL OF 45 PRECINCTS

## Delaware County's New Precinct Map

On January 29, 2026, the Board of Elections of Delaware County approved a plan to consolidate precincts throughout the county. Why was this considered and what does this mean for Lansdowne?

As background, in January 2025, the Board of Elections authorized staff to pursue various precinct consolidations to streamline election administration. The reason was simple: Delaware County has 428 precincts for 410,000 voters, the same number as Montgomery County which serves more than 600,000 voters. Chester County has nearly as many voters as Delaware County (about 380,000), yet about 200 fewer precincts than Delco.

With the consolidations that were pursued and approved by the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas and the Pennsylvania Department of State, the Board of Elections enacted 43 consolidations involving 88 precincts, eliminating 45 precincts. That brings Delaware County to a total of 383 precincts, still more precincts per capita than our neighboring suburban counties. The Board of Elections adopted all of these consolidations on Jan. 29. But it wasn't a case of "keeping up with our neighbors." The bottom line was to maintain election integrity and efficiency, while implementing cost-saving measures to save Delaware County taxpayers money.

The 45 fewer precincts represent 225 fewer poll worker slots that the County would have had to pay. It also results in savings for the county in recruiting, training, assigning (and in some cases, replacing) these workers at each election. Moreover, this would represent 45 fewer:

- Ballot styles to design/program/print,
- Cages to load, deliver and return to the warehouse,
- Sets of voting equipment to program/test/maintain,
- Sets of precinct records and election results to compile, and
- Sets of records to review for each post-election Return Board.

The budget savings for this year, and down the road, will result in savings of more than \$800,000 from fewer sets of voting systems to replace. This does not even include cages, cage covers, and miscellaneous precinct supplies.

It should be noted that in most cases, most voters in the consolidated precincts will continue to vote in the same polling places they have voted in the past. In only 10 of the old precincts in the county, voters would be relocating to a nearby site 3/10 of a mile away or less.

These consolidations began just before petition circulation for the May 2026 Primary. Many Lansdowne voters received a mailing from the Bureau of Elections to inform them of their new precinct assignment. In all cases in Lansdowne, voters will cast their ballots at the same polling location as before. The new precinct map of Lansdowne in this issue shows all polling places and new precinct boundaries.

**Please refer to the back page of this issue for Lansdowne's updated precinct map and polling places.**

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**KNOW YOUR RIGHTS!**

# In Lansdowne – and in America – Constitutional Rights Apply to Everyone

by Heather Giardinelli

Lansdowne Borough has long been known as a welcoming and inclusive community, one strengthened by the diversity, culture, and contributions of its immigrant residents. In light of recent changes in immigration enforcement practices across the region and country, local advocates are encouraging all residents to understand their rights and look out for one another.

Community groups and local organizers report a noticeable increase in enforcement activity and concern among families. Some estimates suggest that enforcement quotas have risen significantly in the past year, alongside the opening of new detention facilities in Pennsylvania. While policies and practices continue to evolve, one thing remains constant: everyone living in the United States has certain constitutional rights, regardless of immigration status.

**Know Your Rights!**

In public spaces, such as streets, parks, workplaces, and restaurants, individuals have the right to:

- Remain silent. You do not have to answer questions

about your immigration status or where you were born.

- Refuse consent to searches. You can clearly state that you do not consent to a search of your person or belongings.
  - Ask if you are free to leave. If the answer is yes, you may calmly walk away.
  - Decline to show documents or sign papers without speaking to a lawyer.
- In private spaces, such as your home, apartment, or certain areas of a workplace, protections are even stronger:
- You do not have to open the door unless officers present a valid warrant signed by a judge.
  - Immigration agents may attempt to misrepresent themselves, sometimes wearing plain clothes or giving misleading reasons for contact.
  - If a door is opened, agents may attempt to detain individuals immediately, so it is important to proceed with caution.

Residents who witness enforcement activity can play a supportive role, but should prioritize safety and avoid escalating the situation. Advocates recommend the “5 Ds” ap-

proach: Document, Disseminate, Direct, Delay, and Disrupt (always within legal limits).

- Document: Record details such as location, time, number of agents, and vehicle descriptions. Focus on agents, not individuals being detained.
- Disseminate: Share verified information with trusted community networks, not unconfirmed posts on social media.
- Direct: If safe, remind individuals of their rights (for example, that they do not have to speak or sign anything).
- Delay/Disrupt: Non-confrontational actions, such as observing and recording, can sometimes slow proceedings and allow time for legal support to arrive.

Above all, experts emphasize that the goal is not confrontation, but care. The person most affected by escalation is the one being targeted.

Lansdowne’s strength lies in its people. By staying informed, prepared, and compassionate, residents can help ensure that neighbors feel safe, supported, and respected. Knowing your rights, and sharing that knowledge, remains one of the most powerful tools any community can have.



## Delaware County Democrats Host NJ Gov. Sherrill at Annual FDR/JFK Dinner

Delaware County Democrats held their 31st Annual FDR JFK Dinner at Drexelbrook on April 9, 2026.

The keynote speaker, New Jersey Governor Mikie Sherrill, was introduced by her friend, our Congresswoman Mary Gay Scanlon. They both lit the room up with inspiration. In attendance, seated from left to right: Michelle Dixon, Al Baxter, Bernadette Domenick, Catherine Coll and Jessica Pointer. Standing: Suzanne McElroy, Richard Gilbertie, William Hodgson, Mike McElroy and Magda Byrne.

**HOFFMAN PARK AND GATEWAY SLOPE PARK RECOMMENDATIONS**

# How Two Great Lansdowne Parks Could Be Even Better

By Su Wadlow

In 2025, Natural Lands Trust performed an analysis of Hoffman Park and Gateway Slope Park, resulting in a master plan document for Lansdowne Borough’s use when considering park use, maintenance, and potential modifications. The assessment reviewed the type, size, and uses of the parks; described current facilities and their condition; and made suggestions for park improvements. The intention of the project was guidance for reorganizing/modernizing existing facilities; creating green stormwater management measures; care of the Darby Creek Trail; and use of landscaping for park comfort, beauty, and layout improvement.

There are a number of existing facilities at Hoffman Park. These include three parking lots; available passive and active recreation opportunities; and access to Darby Creek. The report noted some conditions that affected the state of the creek’s banks.

There were a variety of recommendations for Hoffman Park, many of which

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focused on ways to protect Darby Creek.

The use of riparian buffers at several locations adjacent to the creekbed was suggested. A riparian buffer is a region of flora that serves as a transition area between land and water; the plants there filter sediment and pollutants that come from fields, lawns, and roads to keep them from getting into a waterway. A riparian buffer can also serve as a means to reduce sheet water runoff into a waterway, and thus reduce creekbank erosion.

There were other ideas to help protect Darby Creek. Green stormwater infrastructure plantings and/or rain gardens were suggested at several locations further out from the creekbed. Pervious pavers --

which allow for stormwater retention and filtering -- were suggested for the parking lots, initially for the gravel lot near the pavilion, and then for the other parking lots as it becomes necessary to resurface them. In the case of the gravel parking lot, pervious pavers could also make it ADA accessible and provide a means to delineate parking spaces.

There were suggestions for recreational opportunities as well. The pathway that’s used to get around the ball fields from the pavilion/playground area to the tennis and basketball courts could be formalized into a nature trail that would include an appropriate natural surface, seating, and signage. The playground could be replaced with updated equipment, and possibly relocated. The seating next to the ball fields could be redesigned to improve spectators’ viewing experience and include ADA options. A paved route from the east parking lot to the basketball courts would make them more accessible.

Basic maintenance suggestions included repair/replacement of the pavilion roof; putting tennis equipment in a lockbox; and replacing the scoreboards at the

ball fields.

Gateway Slope Park is primarily composed of a tree- and landscaping-lined paved trail. It mostly allows for passive recreation, such as walking and bird watching.

Many recommendations were for green stormwater infrastructure plantings and additional landscaping, to help manage runoff and contend with soil erosion on the sides of the path. Due to resident feedback, some erosion control measures have already been implemented by the Borough. Other suggestions were to install seating within the park and in the parking lot, and to provide directional signage in the parking lot and at the eastern end of the walking path.

The assessment concludes that the parks are currently performing well, and improvements can be implemented over time as the need and funding arise.

If you are interested in learning more about Lansdowne’s parks, you can attend the Parks and Recreation Board during one of their regular meetings on the third Monday of the month at 7pm in the Twentieth Century Club (& on Zoom).

**BECAUSE... DARK MATTERS****Let's Not Neglect Our Need for the Night**

by Terry Baraldi

When was the last time you walked out your door and looked up at the stars? Did you instantly spot Orion the Hunter? The Big & Little Dippers? The North Star? Or were you confused by the ambient light from the ground that outshone the heavens.

Don't worry, the stars are still there, just dimmed by all the light shining back at them from our own front lawns. Our own cyber security network.

Solar lights, doorbell cameras and voice recordings are all 21st century additions to the local landscape. Love them or hate them, they are now the ubiquitous sentinels in our defense against burglary and trespass in our homes and on our block.

Unfortunately, in trying to solve a societal problem, we have created another far more consequential *biological* one. While we are feeling secure in place, the natural world outside is in a state of free fall and confusion.

That moon and those stars and planets were not put there for the poets. Since the dawn of time every life form in the natural world, including humans, require both

daylight and dark of night. Birds, equipped with night vision, migrate by geographical landmarks and the pull of the moon. Moths, one of the most important

**Even humans, whether on day or night shift, need a period of dark to re-set our circadian rhythms.**

nighttime pollinators, confuse your porch light for the moon and die in the line of duty. Crops, even the ones in your own kitchen garden, depend on those night travelers to stop by for a dusting of pollen to

pass along as night-blooming plants open to lure them in. Fireflies are becoming rare visitors. And we humans, whether on day or night shift, need a period of dark to re-set our circadian rhythms.

We 21st century humans find ourselves in a game of catch-up with technology...in just about every aspect of our lives, there is an app or a bot that can do it better, faster, smarter. Louder speakers, brighter lights, faster info, and now add in AI. So, we might be excused if we just leave it up to them for serving our human needs faster, smarter, stronger, with space age know-how. But should we? Or should we always make sure that we humans still have our hands on the wheel?

The positive news is that humans are finally starting to address hyper candescence on both residential and commercial prop-



erties. Lansdowne Borough Council is in the first stages of creating codes that will implement changes in how we use 21st century technology to keep us safe and secure in our town and in our homes. In the meantime, it's up to us to self-regulate.

Things we can do right now:

- First, we need to move from yesterday's watts to today's LED lumens. Read the packaging.
- Front door and porch lights. Compare. 60 W = 1100 lumens
- Solar landscape lights: Take note of how they are aimed: house numbers and steps...not windows... Remember, they will shine until dawn.

- Light strings, twinkle or constant, on trees, shrubs, structures: These should be turned off at bedtime. The exception can be made during major or seasonal holidays.

- Motion-activated lights and cameras: Make sure that the settings are adequate but not over-reaching.
- Ask your neighbor if any of your lights disturb their nighttime hours. They will appreciate the ask.
- Take some time to walk into the night...look up once in a while, wish upon a star, and count the fireflies... *Because Dark matters.*

**Endorsed Candidates for Democratic State Committee**

The Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee (State Committee) is the governing body of the Pennsylvania Democratic Party. To be clear, PADSC is not a part of government, but merely a political organization. Founded in 1792, State Committee is charged with steering the direction of their party and organizing for Democrats across the ballot! (FYI: the Republicans have their own equivalent political party

structure.)

State Committee members, who are elected to four-year terms, meet in full three times each year. They elect party leadership, hold nominating conventions, pass and promote a party platform, and help lead organizing efforts across the Commonwealth.

The Pennsylvania Democratic Party's 2026 Summer State Committee Meeting will be held on Friday,

June 12 and 13, at the Penn State Hotel & Conference Center, 215 Innovation Boulevard, State College, PA 16803.

Based on population, each county is allocated a specific number of members to State Committee. In this election, Delaware County is allocated 13 spots, which must be filled under current State Committee rules by an equal number of men and women.

The Lansdowne Democratic Committee voted to endorse the following candidates to represent us:

<b>Tanya Allen</b>	<b>Thomas DeLuca</b>
<b>Catherine Coll</b>	<b>Brian Eury</b>
<b>Ashley Dolceamore</b>	<b>Paul Johnson</b>
<b>Lisa Goldstein</b>	<b>Jonathan Larsen</b>
<b>Gwendolyn McCullough</b>	<b>Vincent Rongione</b>
<b>Jessica Pointer</b>	<b>Robert Yanuzzi</b>
	<b>Malcolm Yates</b>

**CURRY**

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served two terms between 2017 and 2021. Gina holds bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Joseph's University, and has served as clinical supervisor, behavioral specialist, and therapeutic consultant to children and families. Gina's advocacy

began with her involvement with the Home and School Association at the Kindergarten Center and Highland Park Elementary School. Additionally, Gina served as a local Girl Scout Troop leader, fostering leadership development among girls in elementary and middle school. Gina is an active member of the Chester Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

**KEARNEY**

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Kearney is a longtime community leader in southeastern Pennsylvania, where he and his wife Claudia raised their family and started a small business, providing architecture and design services to clients small and large in Delco and beyond. Working as an architect for 35 years led Tim to public service through participation in his borough's

planning commission. His work in the community motivated him to serve as a borough mayor and later as state senator.

The son of a teacher and parent of two public school graduates, Tim believes that every child in the Commonwealth deserves a quality public education and a safe learning environment, and has championed capital funding for school buildings to address classroom crowding and show our kids that we care about them and their future.

**SCANLON**

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she directed and supervised over 600 lawyers in providing more than 50,000 hours of pro bono legal services annually to low-income clients and nonprofit organizations. Under her leadership, the pro bono program worked on critical issues including voting rights, child advocacy, immigration, public benefits, and criminal justice reform.

Before her election to the U.S. House of Representatives, Congresswoman Scanlon also served as an attorney at the Education Law Center, president of her local school board, and co-chair of the Voting Rights Task Force of the Association of Pro Bono Counsel. She is a graduate of Colgate University and University of Pennsylvania Law School. The Congresswoman and her husband, Mark, reside in Swarthmore and have three adult children.

**SHAPIRO**

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suring probation serves as a tool to help Pennsylvanians re-enter their communities and paving the way for more Pennsylvanians to get the second chances they deserve.

As Governor, he has made it a priority to represent all Pennsylvanians, traveling to communities all across the Commonwealth and meeting Pennsylvanians from all walks of life.

Through it all, Governor Shapiro continues -- as he's done throughout his career -- to take on big fights, bring people together to get stuff done, and defend Pennsylvanians' rights and freedoms.

As Governor, he's built on his work as Attorney General, when he successfully defended the right to vote, protected reproductive freedom, held powerful corporations -- like opioid manufacturers -- accountable, and oversaw the groundbreaking investigation of sexual abuse into the Catholic Church.

He served as Attorney General from 2017 to 2023, Chair of the Board of Commissioners in Montgomery County from 2011 to 2017, and State Representative from 2005 to 2011.

Governor Shapiro grew up in Pennsylvania, watching his parents serve their community -- his father is a pediatrician and served our nation in the navy, and his mother is a retired educator. Their example and his faith inspired him to enter into public service.

Governor Shapiro is married to his high-school sweetheart, Lori. She is proud to serve the Commonwealth as its First Lady and is doing meaningful work with nonprofits and volunteer organizations all across this Commonwealth. They are the proud parents of four children: Sophia (22), Jonah (19), Max (15), and Reuben (13).

**GROUNDING IN LANSDOWNE, PT #3262 FINDS A NEW PURPOSE IN LIFE**

# An Injured Red-Tailed Hawk Recovers to Build a Legacy

**By Heather Giardinelli**

At the Philadelphia Metro Wildlife Center, we often meet wildlife on their worst day. But every so often, a story comes along that reminds us why this work matters so deeply, like pt#3262, a male Red-tailed Hawk rescued from Pennock Woods.

3262 was found grounded by a Lansdowne resident, unable to fly and clearly in distress. After speaking with our team, the finder safely transported him to our hospital. When he arrived, 3262 was emaciated and at risk of organ failure. We immediately began fluid therapy to stabilize his vitals. Once hydrated, we carefully introduced nutrition...vitamins, minerals, and hydrolyzed protein...taking great care to avoid re-feeding syndrome, a potentially fatal condition in severely malnourished animals.

During his exam, we discovered significant trauma to one of their eyes. Testing revealed a corneal scar that left him with no vision on that side. For a hawk, whose survival depends on sharp eyesight, this injury meant he



could not be released back into the wild. Male red-tailed hawks play a critical role during breeding season, hunting not only for themselves but also for their mates and young. Without the ability to hunt, an entire family would be at risk.

While this could have been the end of 3262's story, it became a new beginning.

His unusually calm and docile personality made him an excellent candidate for our education program. Even more importantly, he will serve as a "surrogate" bird for orphaned baby hawks.

Surrogate birds are an essential part of modern wildlife rehabilitation. They help raise young animals by modeling natural behaviors, teaching them how to be wild. This reduces the risk of human imprinting and increases the likelihood that these young birds can successfully return to their natural habitat. At Philadelphia Metro Wildlife Center, we've successfully used surrogate ani-

mals across multiple species, including hawks, vultures, owls and pigeons. Because of 3262, many future red-tailed hawks will have a second chance at life in the wild.

Red-tailed hawks are also vital to our shared environment. As apex predators, they help control rodent populations and maintain ecological balance in communities like Lansdowne. Seeing them soar overhead is more than just a beautiful sight; it's a sign of a healthy ecosystem.

We encourage residents who encounter injured wildlife to contact a licensed rehabilitator before intervening. At the Philadelphia Metro Wildlife Center, animals are only admitted after speaking with a trained team member, helping us reduce unnecessary stress and ensure the best possible care.

Our Director, Rick Schubert, and Assistant Director, Michele Wellard, bring a combined 40+ years of fully licensed wildlife rehabilitation experience to this work. Learn more at [phillywildlife.org](http://phillywildlife.org).

3262 may never return to the skies above Pennock Woods, but his legacy is already taking flight through every young hawk he helps to raise.

**Red-tailed hawks are vital to our shared environment by helping control rodent populations and maintain ecological balance in communities like Lansdowne.**

**THE RHYTHM OF LIFE**

## Lansdowne Drum Circle: Love, Healing, and Optimism

Scheduled to begin on July 4, 2026, the idea for the Lansdowne Drum Circle is inspired by the popular drum circles held each week in Asheville, North Carolina.

**By Jim Harris**

While I was on vacation in Asheville, North Carolina, I had done some research and discovered a promotional flyer for a drum circle event in a charming little park nestled right in the heart of the town's bustling restaurant and business district.

Drum circles are playing a part in recreation, wellness, meditation, employee team-building, and alternative therapy for a number of health conditions. With the increasing popularity of drum circles, group drumming is becoming more and more accessible around the globe to anyone regardless of experience level. [globaldrumcircles.com](http://globaldrumcircles.com)

The promotion mentioned that it occurs every Friday at sunset, wrapping up around 9:45pm, and usually draws about 50 drummers and a lively crowd of dancers.

It was as advertised. The town was packed with people. Parking was hard to find. The shops were crowded. The surrounding restaurants were buzzing with patrons. We, the drummers, were having a blast. The onlookers were having a grand old time, feeling the vibe of the pulsating rhythms, dancing, and enjoying themselves.

In the middle of having a rhythmic conversation with a conga player, I had a vision that this could be a great thing for our community and a boon to the businesses if we regularly had a drum

circle in our town of Lansdowne.

I recently presented this idea to the governmental and business leaders of Lansdowne. Many of them loved it. So, with that support, I am pleased to announce the beginning of the Lansdowne Drum Circle that will begin on Saturday, July 4th from 10 a.m. to 12PM! It will be held at the Farmer's Market at Veteran's Landing.

With what is going on in the world right now, we need to plan activities that bring us together. What better way to uplift the spirits of the community? We will be able to project the goodwill of the citizens of Lansdowne. In my opinion a regular Lansdowne Drum Circle could become an economic boon for the town. Most importantly it can show the area that Lansdowne is where people of all walks of life - any race, religion, and the non-religious and the LGBTQIA2S+ can come here, feel welcomed and get pulled into the hypnotic rhythms of the drumbeats. The Lansdowne Drum Circle extends warmth, healing, and the love of the community, making the world a better place.

Optimistic, but well, that's my vision! So, come join us and help create and feel the rhythm of the spirit of the Lansdowne Drum Circle. Brad Colburn, the Head of Children's Services at Lansdowne Library will be bringing instruments and inviting the children who attend his programs. All drummers and dancers are welcome to come join the fun!

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at the politics of helping others."

In 2018, Lieutenant Governor Davis successfully ran for the state House of Representatives. He became the first western Pennsylvania African-American to serve as state representative outside the City of Pittsburgh, eventually being elected by his legislative colleagues as the leader of the Allegheny County House Democratic Delegation.

In 2022, he successfully ran for and won the nomination for lieutenant governor alongside then-Attorney General Josh Shapiro, winning all of Pennsylvania's 67 counties in a three-way primary. He was subsequently elected as Pennsylvania's 35th and first African-American lieutenant governor. In addition, he is our nation's youngest sitting lieutenant governor.

As lieutenant governor, he serves as President of the Pennsylvania Senate. Additionally, he chairs the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the Governor's Local Government Advisory Committee, the Pennsylvania Board of Pardons, the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Council, the Pennsylvania Advisory Council for Inclusive Procurement, and the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Aerospace States Association. He also serves as co-chair on the Pennsylvania Early Learning Investment Commission.

Since taking office, Lieutenant Governor Davis has led the efforts to drive out \$85 million in Violence Intervention and Prevention (VIP) grants to over 130 projects statewide, \$5 million increase in funding to secure places of worship and community centers, and \$60 million in new funding for county 911 services.

He also championed efforts to provide \$11.5 million to launch the Building Opportunity through Out of School Time (BOOST) program, supporting 46 programs in its first year to give young people in Pennsylvania a safe environment during after-school hours. This is the first ever state program that directed state dollars directly into after school programs in Pennsylvania history.

Lt. Governor Davis championed efforts to re-establish Pennsylvania's Office of Gun Violence Prevention and won a \$4 million competitive grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to expand hospital-based violence intervention programs.

His steadfast commitment to providing second chances to deserving individuals, has resulted in a modernization of Pennsylvania's Board of Pardons. During his tenure, Lieutenant Governor Davis oversaw the launch of a fully online pardons application system, an increase in staffing to help process a record number of applications, which resulted in a record number of hearings being held over the course of his tenure as the board chair.

Along with service to Pennsylvania, Lieutenant Governor Davis also served as chair of the Democratic Lieutenant Governors Association (DLGA) and a member of the National Lieutenant Governors Association (NLGA).

He currently resides in the Mon Valley region of western Pennsylvania with his wife, Blayre Holmes Davis, and their daughter, Harper.

# Lansdowne Democratic Committee Profiles

## Bill Horton

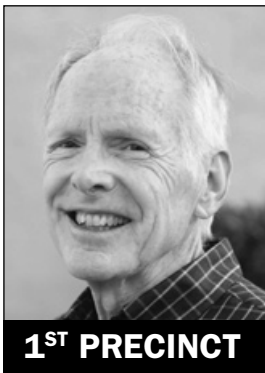
William (Bill) Horton is a U.S. Army veteran and Lansdowne resident of 11 years whose record of service has been consistently recognized from childhood through adulthood. Beginning with a sixth-grade Human Relations Award, he later received the Army Commendation Medal for leadership, was named Employee of the Year at the University of the Sciences, and earned Lansdowne's Sycamore Award and Democratic Volunteer of the Year. Raised in Philadelphia, he is committed to continuing his lifelong service to the community.



1<sup>ST</sup> PRECINCT

## Dana Robinson

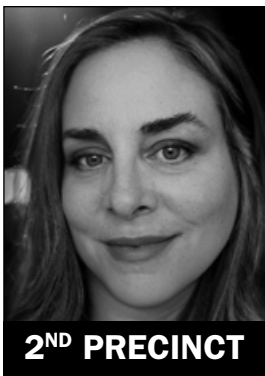
Dana Robinson is serving his first year on Borough Council, following a four-year stint as chair of Lansdowne's Environmental Advisory Council. A resident since 1989, he helped raise two children in Lansdowne and is now the grandfather of three.



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## Catherine Coll

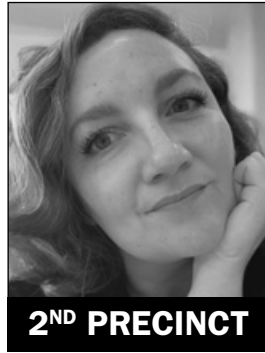
Catherine Coll is a Delco native who graduated from Archbishop Prendergast High School in Drexel Hill. Catherine's first IT job was at NASA Goddard, then she subsequently went to NOAA to support our nation's weather and climate supercomputers, also earning a Masters of Information Management from University of Maryland at College Park. Catherine left the federal government in 2016 and returned to her hometown of Lansdowne where she got involved in the local Democratic committee.



2<sup>ND</sup> PRECINCT

## Liz Moorhead

Liz Moorhead is a Lansdowne resident and multi-hat volunteer running for committee in the 2nd precinct. She's a public school teacher, a mother of four, and self-appointed neighborhood mom. If you see her wrangling children at McKinley Tot Lot, be sure to say "hello" and share your ideas for how to make our community a great place for all.



2<sup>ND</sup> PRECINCT

## Jan Tong

For 19 years, Jan Tong hasn't just lived in Lansdowne—he has helped build it. Jan understands that a strong community is more than the houses we live in; it's about the people we look out for and the neighborhoods we nurture together. Having raised five children through the William Penn School District, he has spent two decades on the sidelines, in the auditoriums, and at local events. He knows the unique charm of our "small town with big city access" and is dedicated to preserving the diverse, welcoming spirit that makes Lansdowne a place where families want to stay. He offers his 28 years of professional experience in education and project management to foster better communication between residents and local government.



3<sup>RD</sup> PRECINCT

## Louis Govinden

Louis Govinden has been a Lansdowne resident for nineteen years. Born in the Ivory Coast, he came to America when he was nine. He had the opportunity to grow up in our part of Delco attending the William Penn School District. He is running for committee person in the 3rd precinct and currently serves as the Majority Inspector there. He graduated from Widener University with a degree in political science and had the opportunity to work on several political campaigns before transitioning to his current job in the advertising department at Comcast. He hopes to have your support.

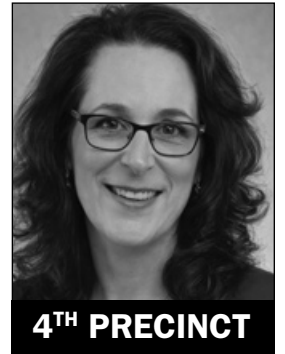


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**All candidates in this section are running for four-year terms on the Lansdowne Democratic Committee. Voters in each precinct will only see the names of the one or two candidates in your precinct on your ballot.**

## Heather Giardinelli

Heather Giardinelli is a dedicated community advocate running for Democratic Committee Member in Lansdowne's 4th Precinct. A resident of Lansdowne for three years, she is deeply committed to strengthening the local Democratic Party and electing candidates who reflect the community's values, both locally and beyond. Heather has served as an at-large committee member of the Lansdowne Democrats, as well as on Lansdowne's Environmental Advisory Council and Delaware County's Youth Aid Panel. She works as a Church Administrator and Lay Minister in the PCUSA and in wildlife rehabilitation. She lives in Gladstone Manor with her husband, adult daughter, and a beloved menagerie of pets.



4<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Richard Gilbertie

Richard Gilbertie has been a resident of Lansdowne since 2021. Following the 2024 election he became involved with the Lansdowne Democratic Committee and also began attending borough council meetings. Richard is a member of Lansdowne Friends Meeting, where he chairs the Adult Religious Education committee and also serves on the local chapter of the Friends Committee on National Legislation. Prior to moving to Lansdowne, Richard lived in northwest Philadelphia, where he served on the board of West Mt Airy Neighbors (community association), where he chaired the Zoning and Land Use committee. He also served as a committee person with the 22d Ward Democrats. Now retired, he previously worked as a data analyst with local healthcare organizations.



4<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT



## RESISTANCE CARRIED IN EVERY SIGN

# No Kings in Lansdowne

The nationwide No Kings protests on Saturday, March 28 brought local residents to Lansdowne and Baltimore Avenues for a spirited rally opposing the Trump administration's immigration policies and authoritarian actions.



## Jennifer Plumb

Dr. Jennifer C. Plumb is a community leader, social worker, and public health professional committed to strengthening civic engagement in Lansdowne. She has chaired the Borough's Community Service Unit within the Health and Public Safety Committee, served on William Penn School District budget advisory board and Home & School, led uniform drives, and volunteered with the Lansdowne Farmers Market. Professionally, she is Senior Outreach Core Director at Drexel's A.J. Drexel Autism Institute and an adjunct professor at the University of Pennsylvania.



5<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Bernadette Dominick

Bernadette Domenick is Vice Chair of Engagement and current Secretary of the Lansdowne Democratic Committee. Named Volunteer of the Year in 2024, she works the polls every election, distributes the Lansdowne Leader in her precinct, organizes voter engagement efforts such as petition drives, and contributes regularly as a writer for the Lansdowne Leader. She is committed to strengthening civic participation in Lansdowne.



7<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Monique Anderson

Monique E. W. Anderson has been a resident of Lansdowne for the last 20 years. She is grateful to have a fun supportive family and works as a licensed hairstylist and educator. Communicating with the neighbors and the children in the neighborhood is what she loves to do. She looks forward to being able to serve the community as committee person in the 7th Precinct.



7<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Jessica Pointer

Jessica Pointer is a dedicated public servant and community leader serving as President of Lansdowne Borough Council, after two years as Vice President and assuming the presidency in January 2026. With over 30 years of experience in social services and public policy, she has championed equitable, community-driven solutions. For the past four years, she has served on the Lansdowne Democratic Committee, including as Vice Chair of Fundraising and Development and a leader in the 11th Precinct, now the 6th Precinct. Jessica is committed to transparent leadership, public safety, and strong civic engagement.



6<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Nathaniel Miller

Nathaniel has lived in Lansdowne for the past 6 years and he loves it here! While his day job is a house painter, for 30 years he has participated in social movements ranging from eco justice, organized labor, anti-globalization, anti-war, opposing mass incarceration, BLM, and Palestinian liberation. He is currently part of Up Against the Law, a collective that provides legal solidarity for those engaged in social justice.



8<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Michelle Dixon

Michelle Dixon has lived in Lansdowne for nearly 30 years and raised her one son here. She graduated from Millersville University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Marketing. Recently she retired from a career in Risk Management. Currently she is enjoying gardening, cooking and spending time with family and friends. She is looking forward to working with Democrats to serve her community when elected.



6<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

## Yvette Calvin

Yvette Calvin grew up in Lansdowne and is proud to be a product of the William Penn School District. She is a long time resident of Lansdowne; her family has been raised here. She has been a Spanish teacher at Penn Wood High School for 30 years. She currently lives in the 8th precinct and is interested in representing her fellow residents in this area to ensure that they are not forgotten and underserved. Hola vecinos!



8<sup>TH</sup> PRECINCT

# LANSDOWNE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

- Charlotte K. Hummel, Chair ..... 610-513-5757
- Suzanne K. McElroy  
First Vice Chair/Communications.....610-213-1172
- Bernadette Domenick  
Secretary/Co-Vice Chair  
for Engagement..... 610-585-2353
- Jennifer Hoff  
Co-Vice Chair for Engagement ..... 610-220-1385
- Jessica Pointer, Vice Chair  
for Fundraising & Development .....609-334-8787
- William T. Smith, Treasurer .....610-213-2022
- Susan Corbin, Assistant Treasurer .....215-264-1332

### ■ COMMITTEE MEMBERS

#### 1st Precinct

- William Horton .....267-240-6747
- Dana Robinson .....610-312-3908

#### 2nd Precinct

- Liz Moorhead .....610-772-1294
- Kate Schleigh .....610-406-3660

#### 3rd Precinct

- William Hodgson .....610-259-0884
- Marian Schaner .....610-504-3160

#### 4th Precinct

- Susan Corbin .....215-264-1332
- Craig Horle .....215-823-9607

#### 5th Precinct

- Mike McElroy .....610-284-5503
- Desmondé Pringle .....610-202-2743

#### 6th Precinct

- Sarah Berkowitz.....732-236-6418
- Bill Smith .....610-213-2022

#### 7th Precinct

- Bernadette Domenick.....610-585-2353
- John William Green .....207-415-3393

#### 8th Precinct

- Monique Anderson.....215-519-7586
- Dave Grooms .....215-218-8797

#### 9th Precinct

- Louis Govinden .....610-213-3789
- Jan Tong.....215-518-3605

#### 10th Precinct

- Yvette Calvin .....610-513-1689
- Nathaniel Miller .....610-209-1447

#### 11th Precinct

- Jessica Pointer .....609-334-8787
- Michelle Dixon.....484-919-5558

#### At-Large

- Magda Byrne .....484-362-3351
- Elliot Borgman .....610-715-6803
- Tony Campuzano .....610-259-0543
- Caryl Carpenter .....610-623-6449
- Catherine Coll .....202-669-7933
- Heather Giardinelli-Cronan .....484-557-7289
- Andy Farquhar .....610-626-7086
- Mark Anthony French .....610-517-5251
- John William Green .....207-415-3393
- Charlotte K. Hummel ..... 610-513-5757
- Shawn Johnson .....267-438-2100
- Siddiq Kamara .....267-343-2521
- Suzanne McElroy .....610-213-1172
- Laurie Wolfe .....215-823-9407
- Genevieve Vaida .....706-410-6029

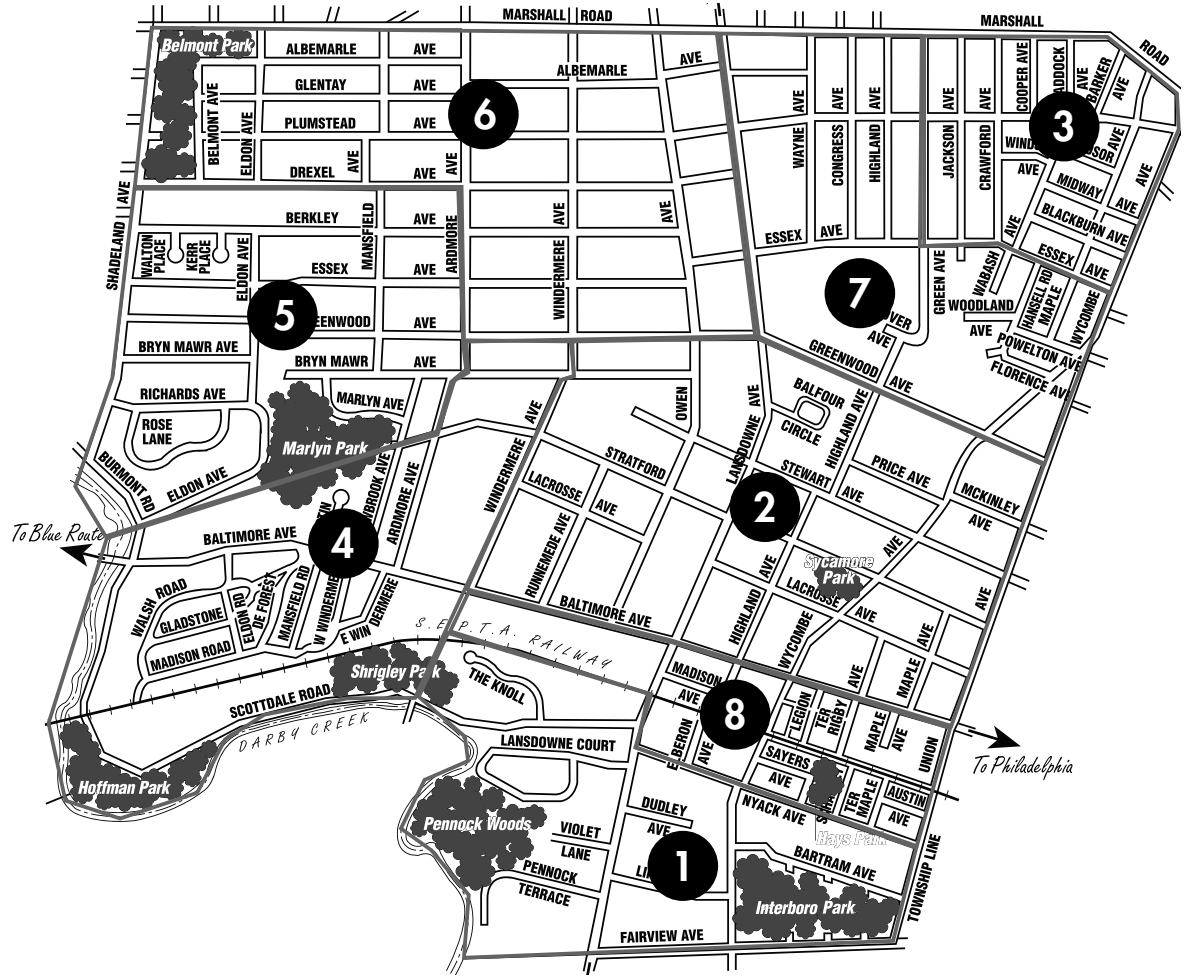


# PRECINCT MAP AND POLLING PLACES

UPDATED JANUARY 2026

## POLLING LOCATIONS

- 1st Precinct: Twentieth Century Club
- 2nd Precinct: Penn Wood High School
- 3rd Precinct: Pepper's Pharmacy
- 4th Precinct: Penn Wood High School
- 5th Precinct: Ardmore Avenue Elementary School
- 6th Precinct: Ardmore Avenue Elementary School
- 7th Precinct: Penn Wood High School
- 8th Precinct: Twentieth Century Club



## DROP BOX FOR MAIL-IN BALLOTS:

Lansdowne Fire Station  
26 N. Highland Avenue



# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVERY SATURDAY FROM MAY 2 TO HALLOWEEN  
9 AM – 1 PM  
**Lansdowne Farmers Market**  
30 N Lansdowne Avenue

**Jamey's House of Music**  
32 S Lansdowne Ave  
For a complete listing of upcoming concerts go to [jameyhouseofmusic.com](http://jameyhouseofmusic.com)

**Darby Creek Valley Association**  
Check website for upcoming events  
[dcva.org/events](http://dcva.org/events)

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 10 AM - 12 PM  
**Lansdowne Borough Park Clean Up**  
Sycamore Park

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 3PM  
**Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra**  
Upper Darby High School Theater  
601 N Lansdowne Ave

**Lansdowne Theater**  
31 N Lansdowne Ave  
For a complete listing of upcoming concerts and events go to [lansdownetheater.org](http://lansdownetheater.org)

MONDAY, MAY 4  
**Last day to REGISTER to vote in the primary**

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 9AM  
**Lansdowne Farmers Market: Public Art Day**  
30 N Lansdowne Ave

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 9AM  
**Animal Friends of Lansdowne Sale**  
Twentieth Century Club  
84 S Lansdowne Ave

MAY 8 - 17  
**Spotlight Theatre presents God of Carnage**  
See website for ticket information  
[spotlighttheatrepa.org](http://spotlighttheatrepa.org)  
Twentieth Century Club  
84 S Lansdowne Ave

TUESDAY, MAY 12  
**Last day to apply for a mail-in or civilian absentee ballot**

THURSDAY, MAY 14, 7PM  
**Lansdowne Folk Club presents The Close**  
Twentieth Century Club  
84 S Lansdowne Ave

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 12-6PM  
**Arts on the Avenue Festival**  
30 N Lansdowne Ave  
[www.lansdowneartsontheavenue.com](http://www.lansdowneartsontheavenue.com)

TUESDAY, MAY 19  
**Last day for County Boards of Elections to receive completed mail-in and civilian absentee ballots**  
(Must be received by 8:00 PM)

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 7AM - 8PM  
**GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION**

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 5PM - 8 PM  
**Cinematic Point of View**  
Art Show Opening Reception  
20\*20 House Gallery  
20 Lansdowne Ct

MONDAY, MAY 25, 9:30AM  
**Memorial Day Observance**  
Sponsored by Lansdowne Legion Post 65  
Penn Wood High School

TUESDAY, MAY 26  
**Last day for County Boards of Elections to receive completed military and overseas absentee ballots**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 6:15 PM  
**David Amadio: Local Authors Talk at the Lansdowne Library**  
55 S Lansdowne Ave

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 7PM  
**Lansdowne Folk Club presents Flagship Romance**  
Twentieth Century Club  
84 S Lansdowne Ave

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 9AM - 1PM  
**Lansdowne Farmers Market**  
Pride Celebration  
30 N Lansdowne Ave

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 10 AM - 12 PM  
**Lansdowne Borough Park Clean Up**  
Rap Curry Park "The Center"

SATURDAY, JUNE 13  
**Delaware County Hazardous Waste Collection Event** (registration required)  
Upper Chichester Municipal Building  
More information at [delcoswa.org](http://delcoswa.org)

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 8PM - 10PM  
**Juneteenth Movie Night**  
20th Century Club  
84 S Lansdowne Ave

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 6:15 PM  
**Daniel Simpson & Ona Gritz: Local Authors Talk at the Lansdowne Library**  
55 S Lansdowne Ave

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 8:45 AM - 11 AM  
**4th of July Parade and Field Day**  
Begins at East Greenwood Avenue

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 10AM - 12PM  
**Drum Circle at Veterans Landing**  
30 N Lansdowne Ave

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 10 AM - 12 PM  
**Lansdowne Borough Park Clean Up**  
Pennock Woods

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 10 AM - 12 PM  
**Lansdowne Borough Park Clean Up**  
Belmont Park

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 10 AM - 12 PM  
**Lansdowne Borough Park Clean Up**  
Hays Park

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12  
**Delaware County Hazardous Waste Collection Event** (registration required)  
Rose Tree Park, Media  
More information at [delcoswa.org](http://delcoswa.org)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 6:15 PM  
**Thom Nickels: Local Authors Talk at the Lansdowne Library**  
55 S Lansdowne Ave

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 6:15 PM  
**Karen Heenan: Local Authors Talk at the Lansdowne Library**  
55 S Lansdowne Ave

MONTH OF OCTOBER  
**OctoBOO Judging by Mayor Byrne**  
Celebrating creative and spooky Halloween house decorations  
Recognitions announced in November

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 10 AM - 12 PM  
**Lansdowne Borough Park Clean Up**  
Hoffman Park

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17  
**Delaware County Hazardous Waste Collection Event** (registration required)  
Emergency Services Training Ctr, Sharon Hill  
More information at [delcoswa.org](http://delcoswa.org)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 11AM - 1 PM  
**Annual Halloween Party at the Lansdowne Farmers Market**  
Costumes encouraged. Free trick or treat bags (while supplies last)  
32 N Lansdowne Ave

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 6:15 PM  
**Mike Madaio: Local Authors Talk at the Lansdowne Library**  
55 S Lansdowne Ave