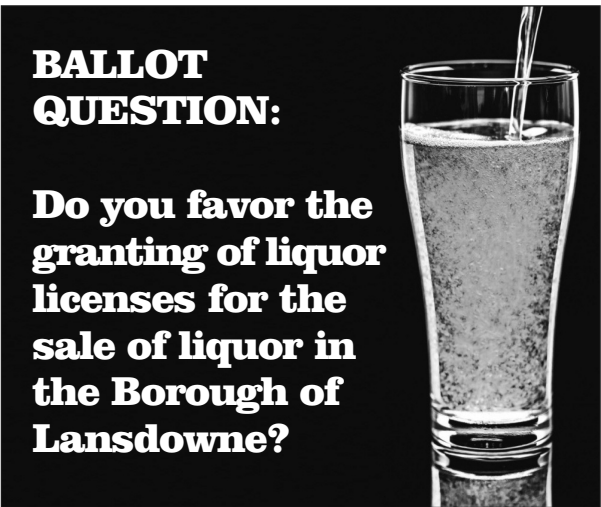


ALCOHOL ON THE BALLOT

Vote YES on the Liquor Question

By Craig Horle

On May 21st, Lansdowne voters will be asked to attend their local polling places for one of the more significant and potentially historic Primary elections in years, for several reasons. For all registered Lansdowne voters, regardless of political affiliation or even non-affiliation (Independents), there is a referendum. First, a reminder that our borough is dry, that is, no sale of alcohol is permitted, a regulation going back for all alcohol but beer to 1934, and beer from 1949, although diners can bring their own bottle/s to a restaurant (unlike in beautiful and dry Ocean City, New Jersey, where that practice is forbidden). One recent shift, however, took place in the May 2015 elections when the Lansdowne Theater, under renovation, having successfully petitioned for a referendum on the right to sell alcohol when the theater would reopen as a performing arts center, won over 85 percent of the vote in favor of a liquor license. The liquor license is the first in the dry town and is non-transferrable to any other business or organization because the license is only for a performing arts center owned by a non-profit corporation with a



minimum of 500 seats. Currently under extensive renovations, the Theater when finally opened will thus be allowed to serve beer, wine and liquor to patrons before, during and after designated performances. The goal of the

license is to help keep the Theater financially stable in the long-run. Off of that success, the non-partisan Lansdowne Economic Development Corporation embarked in 2016 on a five-year plan to revitalize the borough center, part of which ultimately would include restaurants which could sell alcohol, although such a move had to wait until 2019 at the earliest as petitions involving liquor are only permitted every four years. Based on surveys conducted by the LEDC and the Lansdowne Business and Professionals Association, 80% of those polled said they would support a referendum allowing restaurants to sell beer, wine, and spirits. Now, looking toward the upcoming Primary, the LEDC was able to secure 1,483 signatures during the allowed timetable of February 19th through March 12th on petitions for a referendum to be put on the ballot for the Primary, with a simple question: "Do you favor the granting of liquor licenses for the sale of liquor in the Borough of Lansdowne". Although the question is rather generic, the goal of the LEDC is for the licenses, limited to three for Lansdowne, to be acquired by purchase or transfer

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VOTE TUESDAY, MAY 21ST

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PRIMARY ELECTION - TUESDAY, MAY 21

The Democratic Ballot

By Craig Horle

While the liquor referendum is a historic economic vote, there are also potentially historic political votes in this Primary. Unlike the referendum, however, Pennsylvania is one of nine states with a closed Primary system, and therefore on May 21st only registered Democrats and Republicans can vote (unlike in the General Election, open to all registered voters). For the Democratic Party candidates in the Primary, this is a significant and historic opportunity for the party to gain control of the Delaware County Council for the first time ever, and also for the first time ever to secure judicial seats on the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas. Right now, Democrats hold two of the five council seats, with the three Republican-held seats up for election. The Delco Democratic Party, at its Nominating Convention on February 24th, has endorsed a slate of Dr. Monica Taylor, Elaine Paul Schafer, and Christine Reuther, a strong and experienced trio. They alone will appear on the Democratic Party ballot and therefore Democratic voters can simply vote for all three candidates. More complicated as always, however, is the insistence that since all judges regardless of party are impartial arbiters of the law (how is that Supreme Court working out?), all candidates, whether Republican or Democratic, can cross-file if they can secure the 250 signatures necessary from registered

Delaware County voters of each of the two parties. Thus, on the Democratic ballot for this Primary there are 11 candidates listed, 6 of whom are NOT Democrats but are Republicans who have cross-filed, another candidate is an unendorsed Democrat, while the remaining four candidates have been strongly endorsed by the Delaware County Democratic Party at their Nominating Convention on February 24th (noted above) at which almost 900 local democratic committee members appeared. On the ballot, the order is determined by lottery, not by qualifications or party or any other determining factor. Democratic voters need to understand that our endorsed candidates are as follows (with number listed on the ballot): Nusrat Rashid (#A10), Rick Lowe (#A11), Stephanie Klein (#A13), and Kelly Eckel (#A14), a remarkably strong and experienced slate. There is also an election for Delaware County District Attorney in which recently appointed (January 2018) Republican Katayoun "Kat" Copeland (who replaced Republican Jack Whelan, elected as a Judge of Common Pleas) will be running for reelection. The Delaware County Democratic Party unanimously endorsed Jack Stollsteimer, who, alone, will appear on the Democratic Ballot (no cross-filing for D.A.). There is another contested election on our ballot. There are two open seats on the Pennsylvania Superior Court, for which there are three

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ESTABLISHING JUSTICE

Elect Democratic Judges

By Nusrat Rashid

Did you ever wonder why the Constitution has the words "establish justice" right up front in speaking to the formation of our "more perfect Union?" I believe it was to stress how important the rule of law would be to our new country; and to emphasize that justice, and those who are entrusted to administer it, would be the enduring foundation of our democracy. Judges and courts have a significant impact on our daily lives and we entrust them to make some of the most important decisions that affect us. Only a judge can grant a divorce, confirm an adoption, order the termination of parental rights, sentence a person to incarceration, or cause a change in property rights. Today, more than ever, our courts serve as a safe haven for the peaceful resolution of disputes. Some refer to our courts as problem-solvers. It is said that our courts, our judges, are responsible for administering justice without fear or favor; to be fair, just and

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Clockwise from top left: Judicial candidates Nusrat Rashid, Rick Lowe, Stephanie Klein, and Kelly Eckel.

CHAIR’S COLUMN

A Primary Opportunity to Make a Difference in Delco

By Charlotte Hummel

Although it is coming around a little later than usual, **primary election season is upon us** and Tuesday, May 21 will be here before you know it. But you’ll want to know it, remember it, make a plan and come out to vote because it is a **very important election**.

Usually, the primary election is when people in the two major parties (Democrats and Republicans) come out to choose their candidates for the November Election. Often there is no real choice and the Democrats vote for the Democrats and Republicans for Republicans.

But that is not the case this year!

Two very important things are happening on May 21, and your vote will be critical.

The Question of Alcohol

The good news is that EVERYONE who is registered to vote – Democrats, Republicans and Independents – can vote on this question! Lansdowne residents have signed petitions (over 1,400 of us) in February and March in order to get a referendum question on the ballot. This is question is whether or not Lansdowne residents would like to allow a limited number of liquor licenses in the borough so that restaurants (only up to three at this moment) could see alcohol to its patrons. While some folks have concerns about this, **the Lansdowne Democratic Committee support making this option available in our borough as it would be a real boon to economic development** and will dovetail nicely with the re-opening of the Historic Lansdowne Theater. So those who usually do not come out to the primary election are most welcome to come out and weigh in on the question. Be sure to look for the question at the top of the ballot.

Please vote yes!

The Question of Judges

In this primary, there *is* a choice among the candidates for Judge of the Common Pleas Court. There are only **four real endorsed Democrats**. You’ll see up to 11 names for this position because in Pennsylvania, judges can file to have their names appear on both sides of the ballot. **But only four are the real endorsed Democrats**. We need folks to be informed before they enter the booth to know for whom they are voting. There will be people at the polls to give you this information on the Official Democratic Sample Ballot, but you can also read about the four endorsed candidates in this edition of the Leader.

They are Nusrat Rashid, Rick Lowe, Stephanie Klein, and Kelly Eckel. All of these folks are eminently qualified to serve on the County courts and if elected they would be the **FIRST DEMOCRATS EVER** to be elected to serve in that capacity. There has never been a Democrat elected to the position of Judge of the Common Pleas Court in Delaware County, ever!

So, with those two very good reasons in mind, I hope that you will do what you did last fall – make a plan, take a friend or family member and **get out to vote on election day**. We will continue to show everyone here and throughout the county that Lansdowne votes! See you on the 21st!

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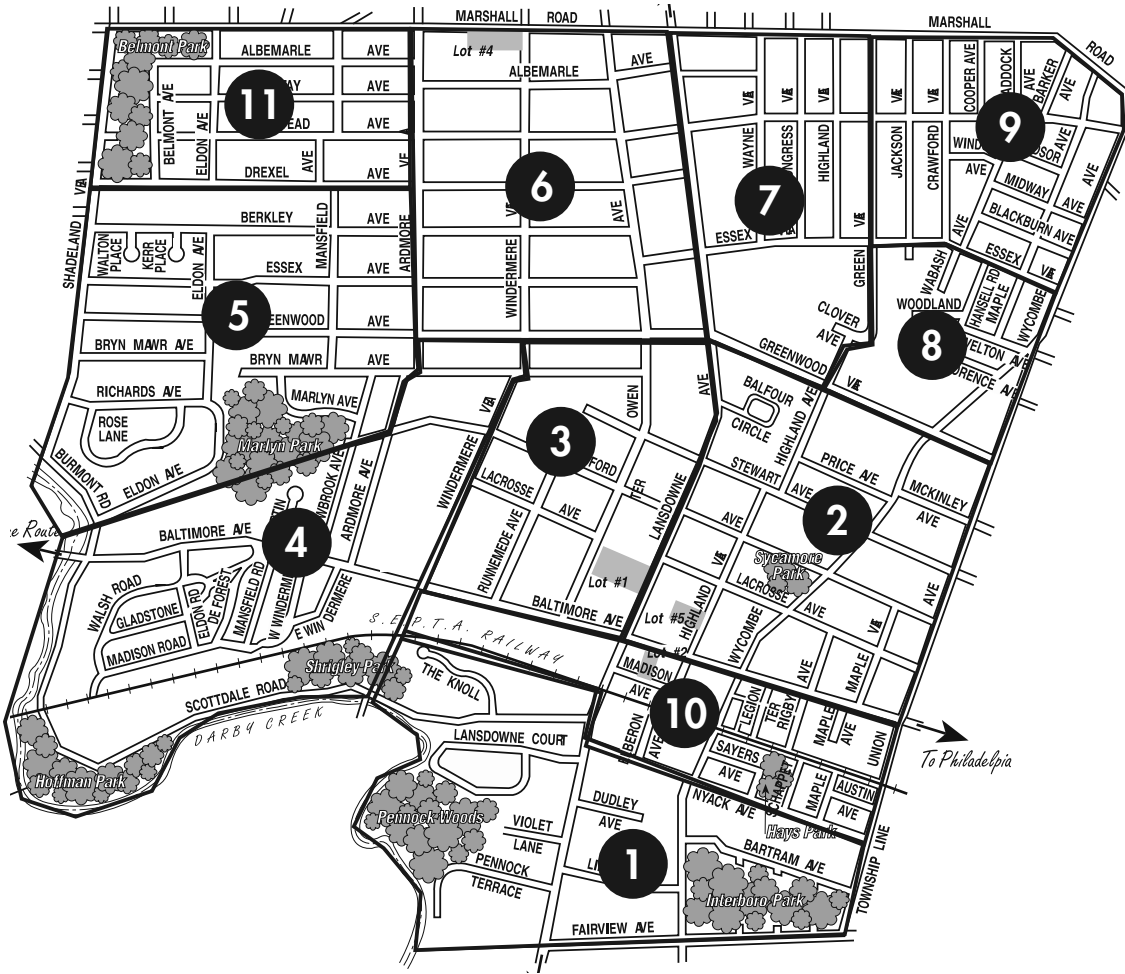
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Democratic candidates, one of whom is unendorsed, having been defeated soundly at the Pennsylvania State Democratic Nominating Convention, but is listed #A1 (by lottery), The two endorsed candidates by the State Democratic Party and also by The Delaware County Democratic Party (one at the convention and one following the state endorsement) are Judge Daniel D. McCaffery, Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas (#A2), endorsed unanimously at the convention) and Amanda Green-Hawkins (#A3), a highly respected attorney for 20 years in Allegheny County (after the state party endorsement), who, if elected, would be only the second African American ever to sit on the court (joining Judge

Carolyn H. Nichols).

In Lansdowne municipal elections, the Lansdowne Democratic Party has endorsed for the three open seats on Borough Council, returning councilors Ben Hover and Tangela James and newcomer Sinoe Naji-Taylor. They will appear, alone on the Democratic ballot for the three open seats. As for the Penn Wood School Board, as with judicial offices, all candidates have the right to cross-file if obtaining the necessary number of signatures from each party. The Landowne Democratic Party has endorsed returning president Jennifer Hoff and newly appointed member Jan Tong for the two openings. They are the **ONLY** endorsed Democratic candidates on the Democratic Party ballot. Please be sure to vote for our endorsed Democratic candidates, and see your local committee person at the polls for the official ballot!

POLLING LOCATIONS & PRECINCTS



- 1st Precinct**
Twentieth Century Club, 84 South Lansdowne Avenue

2nd Precinct
Lansdowne Fire Company, SW Corner of Highland and LaCrosse Avenues

3rd Precinct
Simpson Gardens, Corner of Lansdowne and West Stewart Avenues

4th Precinct
Simpson Gardens, Corner of Lansdowne and West Stewart Avenues
- 5th Precinct**
Ardmore Avenue Elementary School, Berkley Avenue entrance

6th Precinct
Ardmore Avenue Elementary School, Berkley Avenue entrance

7th Precinct
Penn Wood High School, Essex Avenue Entrance

8th Precinct
Penn Wood High School, Essex Avenue Entrance
- 9th Precinct**
Pepper Pharmacy, East Plumstead Avenue near Union Avenue

10th Precinct
Lansdowne Public Library, Nyack Avenue

11th Precinct*
Ardmore Avenue Elementary School, Berkley Avenue entrance

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Tangela James (Lansdowne Borough Council), Jennifer Hoff (WPSD Board), Christine Reuther and Dr. Monica Taylor (Delaware County Council), SInoe Naji-Taylor (Lansdowne Borough Council), Elaine Paul Schaefer (Delaware County Council), Jack Stollsteimer (District Attorney), Rick Lowe, Stephanie Klein and Kelly Eckel (Common Pleas Court), Benjamin Hover (Lansdowne Borough Council) and Jan Tong (WPSD Board).

Not Pictured: Nusrat Rashid (Common Pleas Court).

THIRSTY FOR CHANGE, INDEED

It's Time to End Prohibition in Lansdowne

By Michael Schleigh

I have had the honor of serving this Borough for over a decade. During that time, I have seen multiple attempts at economic revitalization of our central business district. I have seen multiple restaurants attempt to establish our community as a destination, and then fade away or abruptly close because their receipts based on meals alone were not profitable. When a ballot referendum was last put to this borough, the Historical Lansdowne Theater Corporation posited that being able to be the recipient of a limited entertainment venue sales license would help them get their financing to finally open their doors. I am assured that this will occur before the end of my term in 2020, and greatly look forward to it. While having a walkable downtown with BYOB restaurants to cater to theater patrons may seem like an ideal, a decade of seeing some of my favorite venues fail proves that it simply is not sustainable. Business owner after business owner that have bid their farewells have lamented their inability to sell beer, wine and spirits.

It is a known fact that the owner of Conshohocken Brewery has bought the old thrift shop on Lansdowne Avenue with the intention of opening it as a state agricultural licensed brewery. I welcome this addition to the Borough, and recognize that the supremacy of state law forbids the Borough Council from preventing such an establishment from opening, if it otherwise meets our zoning requirements. A visit to Havertown's Town Tap run by the same people shows that this establishment will likely serve food and be a good

Should the May 21 ballot initiative pass, up to three new liquor licenses could be issued by the state to be situated in Lansdowne.

neighbor rather than a nuisance establishment. Under the state agricultural law, this establishment can serve beer, liquor, and wine solely created in Pennsylvania. With this understanding, other local venues will need to be able to not only compete, but to offer alternatives that will make our downtown an attractive location.

Should this ballot initiative pass, up to three new licenses could be issued by the State to be situated in our borough. Other licenses could be transferred into the borough subject to Council approval. Council has thus

looked at proposed changes to our zoning which would limit locations that would impact on the more residential neighborhoods in the borough. The pool of available licenses is managed at the county level and based on overall county population. Currently, all licenses in Delaware County have been allocated to private holders. In other words, the PLCB has no additional licenses to issue, auction, or allocate. A new and/or existing Lansdowne business interested in obtaining a license would need to purchase one from a Delaware County license holder or transfer one from another Delaware County location (all purchases or transfers are subject to approval by the PLCB). Prices for such licenses are determined by overall supply and demand in the market. As of December 2016 a standard restaurant license costs nearly \$200,000.

To better educate yourself, I recommend referencing lansdownesfuture.org/thirsty-for-change/#faqs. I hope this May you will join me in being Thirsty for Change and vote in favor of ending the blanket prohibition in our Borough.

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impartial. However, until this year, there has only been one political party represented on the Delaware County Court of Common Pleas, effectively shutting out so many of us from the advantages of representative government.

Now we have the opportunity to make history in Delaware County. I, Nusrat Rashid will be the first African American woman elected to the court. And our endorsed

slate: Kelly Eckel, Stephanie Klein and Rick Lowe, will be the first Democrats elected in our county's history. The rich diversity that exists in Delaware County communities requires a justice system that is equally accessible to all, and free of bias. Diversity of opinion, background, perspective and experience – these are all factors that will increase public trust, confidence and the appearance of fairness in the justice system, and therefore increase access to justice.

Yes, our courts and judges are important, important to the cause of justice for all.

ECKEL, KLEIN, LOWE, AND RASHID Making History in the Court of Common Pleas



Kelly Eckel is an attorney who earned her J.D. from Temple University School of Law (managing editor of the law review) and has worked for over 20 years at the 800-lawyer firm of Duane Morris LLP. In particular she is respected for the work she has performed as an appointed member of the American Association's Roster of Neutrals for commercial cases, an exclusive list of accomplished practitioners from legal and business communities throughout the world who preside over extremely complex matters involving dispute resolution. Prior to the Delaware County Democratic Endorsement Convention, she was endorsed by the Delaware County Black Caucus PAC.

Stephanie Klein is an attorney who earned her J.D. from Washington College of Law, American University in Washington, D.C. She was the first woman and first Democrat elected to that post. Stephanie now serves as a mediator and arbitrator in civil matters, particularly experienced with cases involving veterans' benefits, unemployment and Social Security benefits, tenant rights, the homeless, and domestic violence. She has a deep, abiding love for the law and the role of the courts.

Rick Lowe is an attorney who earned his J.D. from New York University. He was the first Democrat elected as Mayor of Swarthmore where he also served as Borough Solicitor. Rick is a partner at the Philadelphia firm of Duane Morris LLP with a specialty in construction cases and not surprisingly sits on the Board of the American College of Construction Lawyers and has served on its Diversity Committee. Rick volunteers at SCI Phoenix maximum security prison and is outside liaison for inmates seeking legislation for parole eligibility for "lifers." He is determined to bring about prison reform and changing the culture of the Delco judiciary.

Nusrat Rashid is an attorney who earned her J.D. from the Temple University Beasley School of Law. As the founder of her own firm, the Rashid Firm in Chester, PA, she leads a full-service legal practice. Prior to that, she served as an associate in two law firms. She is extremely active in civic affairs in Chester, including working with the Delaware County Bar Association on its outreach program in the Chester public schools. Committed to educating the public about the county-level legal system, she has produced several informative videos including one on how the Court of Common Pleas works, and still another video on how the Magisterial District courts work.

LANSDOWNE ELECTION SPOTLIGHT

Democratic Borough Council and School Board Candidates

Left to right: Jan Tong, Sinoe Naji-Taylor, Benjamin Hover, Jennifer Hoff, Tangela James



LANSDOWNE BOROUGH COUNCIL

Benjamin Hover

Ben Hover is a member of the Gladstone Manor community in Lansdowne. Having been appointed to Borough Council, Ben is now seeking to be elected to a subsequent term. Born and raised in a multi-generational Union family and currently an elected National and State delegate of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, Ben believes in creating a climate that supports good paying jobs, fair wages, and a healthy work environment for the residents and workers in our Borough. A professional public educator, Ben recognizes the responsibility of local government in providing good stewardship of our public institutions: parks, public services, streets, and a solid police force to maintain our neighborhoods. For the past year in a half, Ben has worked on Borough Council to improve the services, provide tax relief, and to improve the economic standing of Lansdowne. When he first moved to Lansdowne 16 years ago, he was initially attracted by the location to train stations near Philadelphia, the active civic organi-

zations, and the beautiful houses and trees. Says Ben, "Lansdowne has transformed in this time through a sustained vision from the numerous current and past leaders in Lansdowne. Recently, we have renovated the basketball and tennis courts at Hoffman Park, instituted a new sanitation program, and are currently working to construct a Gateway Slope Park into Lansdowne. Lansdowne has even greater potential and working together we can continue the work towards helping the Borough to grow." Working together as a community, Lansdowne will continue to prosper as community of green places and art spaces. With your approval in the voting booth, Ben hopes to assist in seeing this vision fully realized.

Primary Election Day
TUESDAY
MAY 21
 POLLS OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM

WILLIAM PENN SCHOOL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Jennifer Hoff

Jennifer Hoff is seeking her fourth term as Lansdowne's Region 7 School Board Director. Having served since December 2007, what Jennifer likes best about the William Penn School District is the students. "I love our students and their greatly varied backgrounds. I find our students very bright and interesting. They make all the meetings worth it!" "I am running again because Pennsylvania has some of the worst public school funding policies in the country and I believe in our Communities, Families and Students and want to help them as much as possible. To advocate for all of us, WPSD is suing the State (google William Penn v. PDE for more information) over fair funding. I would like to

continue to work as a board member for our Communities," said Jennifer. I hope my service positively impacts our Communities. "We are coming into a very critical point for WPSD with the choosing of a new Superintendent in early spring 2020 and the newest hearings regarding our lawsuit in summer of 2020", said Jennifer. During her tenure on the School Board, Jennifer has served through three superintendents, set up district wide listening sessions, lead the solicitor vetting and selection process, reviewed and enhanced curriculums, and has made sure activities are fairly funded to offer as many possibilities to our students as possible. Besides attending as many school activities, board and advocacy events, as possible, Jennifer is the co-director of the Lansdowne Farmers Market and an aspiring vegetable gardener. Jennifer also has 3 twenty-something children and one granddaughter.

Sinoe Naji-Taylor

Sinoe Naji-Taylor is a licensed pharmacist and holds a Masters in Public Health. A 15-year resident of Lansdowne, Sinoe is eager to become more than just a voter, and turn her attentions to public service, becoming a first-time candidate for Borough Council this year. Sinoe has been recognized extensively in her career, both for her commitment to patient care and for measurable improvements in procedures resulting in increased quality and quantity of services delivered. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Sciences, and of University of the Sciences, Sinoe is eager to bring her extensive experi-

ence in customer service to bear on Lansdowne's current issues. She states: "Good customer service is not just important, it is essential. It starts with an excellent work ethic and ends with clear communication. I believe as it related to being a public servant, customer service is essential for building trust, creating a sense of pride for your area of service, increasing positive awareness and decreasing problems or misunderstanding around what are you represent." Sinoe loves that Lansdowne is a walkable, neighborly community, citing the Farmer's Market and local shops as some of her favorite features of the Borough.

Jan Tong

A Lansdowne neighbor for the past 12 years, Jan resides in Lansdowne with his wife, and five children. His wife is a teacher at the Overbrook Elementary school, part of the School District of Philadelphia. His five children, ages 15, 13, 12, 12, 5, attend the William Penn schools, Penn Wood High School - Cypress Campus, Penn Wood Middle, and East Lansdowne Elementary School and the youngest child about to enter Kindergarten in the 2019-20 school year. He is active with his children's functions and school events. His two oldest children are year-round travel softball players and the three youngest are baseball players. Jan has been an asset of the School District of Philadelphia for the past 21 years, first as a teacher, then as a teacher coach, and currently as a Technology Program Specialist. He was a grade school teacher at Hartranft Elementary school in North Philadelphia for 7 years. While a teacher there, he was the lead teacher for the grade. As grade chair, his major outreach project was organizing the school trip to attractions

in another city such as, Washington D.C., Baltimore, or New York City. This started as just as a trip for the students and a few chaperones, but turned into a larger family event for anyone who was allowed to travel. This was for many of the students and chaperones the first time to experienced attractions in another city. Regardless of the ability to pay, all deserving students were able to participate in this experience. As a Technology Program Specialist for the Office of Educational Technology, he has two roles in his current position. He manages one of the District's data management systems as well as being a technology Integration coach. These two roles prepare Jan to manage time wisely as well as maximize resources. Being a teacher coach, he is a master teacher and understands how children and adults learn. He works with teachers and administrators to maximize their technology to reach all students. Jan also manages one of the city's teacher data tools that collect and display visuals to help teachers district wide to improve student achievement.

Tangela James

Tangela James is a Borough Council incumbent seeking her second term. A graduate of Temple University with a BS in Biology, Tangela has had many accomplishments as a council member. In addition to working with the HARB and codes department to ensure small businesses in multi unit properties the proper visibility for their business, she has also supported the LEDC in their quest to allow alcohol sales. Tangela also cites a number of improvements to Hoffman park, as well as securing a grant for a crosswalk. Having

served as a Democratic committee member and as a past editor of the Lansdowne Leader, as well as on the Lansdowne Arts Board demonstrate Tangela's commitment to Lansdowne. As a result of her experience, Tangela cites the importance of having a government that is a true representation of its people and believes the council must remain consistent and fair in its decisions. If re-elected, Tangela promises to continue to bring reason and compassion to the office of Lansdowne Borough Council.

LANSDOWNE
 DEMOCRATIC
 COMMITTEE

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

Who is Nancy Pelosi?

By Desmondé Pringle

Who is Nancy Pelosi, and what really motivates her to take the positions she does? These are the questions that both admirers and critics consistently ask about the enigmatic woman who twice succeeded in becoming third in the line of succession for the Presidency of the United States. These questions have engendered myth, admiration, curiosity, and animosity regarding California’s 12th Congressional District Representative.

Pelosi was born in Baltimore to an Italian-American family, the youngest, and only girl, of seven children of Annunciata M. “Nancy” D’Alesandro and Thomas D’Alesandro Jr. At an early age she became involved in politics by helping her father who was a Democratic Congressman - and who would later become Mayor of Baltimore - during his campaign events. She later attended John F. Kennedy’s inaugural address when he became U.S. President in January 1961.

A year after graduating Trinity college, she married Paul Pelosi, and the couple moved to New York. Five children and six years later, the family settled in San Francisco, where she worked as a volunteer Democratic organizer. Earning a reputation as a highly effective fundraiser, she rose through the ranks, serving on the Democratic National Committee and as chair of both the California Democratic Party and the host committee for the 1984 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. Her position eventually led to a friendship with California’s U.S. Rep. Phil Burton. Burton died in 1983 and was succeeded by his wife, Sala, who, shortly before her death in 1987, urged Pelosi to run for the seat. She narrowly won a special election and was reelected in 1988 to a full term.

Recognized for her leadership abilities, and as a shrewd negotiator, in 2002 Pelosi was elected minority whip, and following the midterm elections in November 2006 when the Democrats gained a majority in the House of Representatives, she was elected speaker of the House of the 110th Congress on January 4, 2007.

After Barack Obama assumed the presidency in 2009, she was a vocal supporter of many of his policies, helping to shepherd through his \$787 billion stimulus package at the height of the great recession in February 2009, and playing an invaluable role in the effort to secure health care reform, which ultimately passed in March 2010. The historic bill extended health care to more than 30 million previously uninsured Americans and prohibited insurers from denying coverage to those with preexisting conditions.

In the November elections of 2010, Democrats fared poorly and lost control of the House. Despite calls for new party leadership, Pelosi was elected to serve as minority leader in the next Congress. She continued in that post as Democrats failed to regain control of the House in several subsequent elections.

With the surprising election of Donald Trump as President, and his opposition – and determination - to undo everything his predecessor had initiated, the Democrats united under the banner to preserve President Obama’s signature achievement: The Affordable Healthcare Act. Acknowledging that every American had a right to health care, under Pelosi’s leadership, Democrats challenged the Republican majority and Trump in their attempts to throw millions off the healthcare rolls, many who for the first time in their lives were able to access quality medical care.

The Democrats prevailed in saving Obamacare, and in the 2018 midterm elections saw a massive resurgence for the Democrats as they regained control of the House. In January 2019 Pelosi was again officially elected speaker, and immediately her political skills were on display as she dealt with a government shutdown that started in late December around the issue of funding for a border wall. She was perplexed that the president would want to furlough thousands of government workers around the Christmas holidays after he had previously agreed to a funding bill unanimously passed in the Senate. She united her party in opposition to the president, who vowed to keep the government closed until he received billions for the proposed wall. In late

Pelosi believes that fixing America’s immigration system with sensible policies is the key to securing the country’s global competitiveness for the 21st century.



January Trump finally capitulated, and agreed to end the shutdown, which was the longest to date.

At the core of her being, Pelosi believes that every human being should have the opportunity to succeed. As the daughter of immigrants, she empathizes with Emma Lazarus’ “*buddled masses yearning to breathe free*” and thinks that the same opportunity to live a life free from religious persecution, ethnic hatred and intimidation, corrupt and kleptocratic governments, and the freedom to self-actualize, should be extended to those fleeing similar situations and environments. She considers it a betrayal of America’s sacred compact when descendants of former immigrants should want to slam America’s doors in the faces of those fleeing similar situations their ancestors did many decades ago. Pelosi believes that as the workforce is poised for the massive exodus of baby-boomers, fixing America’s immigration system with sensible policies is the key to securing the country’s global competitiveness for the 21st century.

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by restaurants (at a substantial cost as all licenses allowed for Delaware County have been dispensed) giving them the right to sell alcohol in their establishments. The rationale, as laid out by Debbie Brodeur, Executive Director of the LEDC, is four-fold: 1. Sale of Liquor increases average restaurant tabs, thus providing restaurants with greater profit and encouraging them to stay in Lansdowne where too many restaurants have come and gone over the years. 2. Liquor sales lead to better restaurant reviews including online sites like Yelp, TripAdvisor, and Google, which are the lifeblood for the success of small businesses like local restaurants. 3. Liquor sales mean more variety, like craft beer and spirits and cask-strength whiskeys,

which are dominating the alcohol industry. 4. Selling alcohol means access to better marketing opportunities, such as promotions with national beer/wine/liquor companies and offers like BOGO (buy one, get one) promotions, loyalty programs, wine tastings, or other incentives offering brand recognition, generate repeat business, and allow a restaurant to attract a diverse crowd.

For anyone who would like more information, see the website, ThirstyForChange.org. Remember, however, that this vote in the Primary is open to EVERY Lansdowne registered voter and we strongly recommend a YES vote.

Once again, ANY registered Lansdowne voter can cast a vote on the liquor referendum and are encouraged to do so. Only registered Lansdowne Republican and Democratic voters can cast a vote for candidates in this primary and are also encouraged to exercise that right.

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| Noah Bowden | Nahkie Hollis | Dajah Mack | Justin Pagan | Jimmy Sek | Augusta |
| Olivia Britt | Aaron Howard | Jazrnin Martinez | Haneef Page | Kevin Sek | Witherspoon-Dweh |
| Bobbie Brown | Adnan Ibrahim | Cameron Mattox | Christina Priva | Ashanta Smith | Jacklyn Young |
| Donte Brown | Ciyanna Ivory | Choicy Merchant | Amy Pugh | Davanta Smith | Ikesseh Zarwee |

PENN WOOD MIDDLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

LANSDOWNE STUDENTS

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| | Nahshon Cunningham | Mariatu George | Kevonte Hill | Fatmata Kamara | Da'Kayah Seay-Johnson |
| Folasayo Victoria Aiyebo | Elizabeth Dada | Ernest Giahvue | Fiona Hilliard | Osman Kamara | Jameer Sheppard |
| | Esther Dada | Lasee Goanue | Derrick Hitchcock | Pepper Langdale | Maia Stevenson |
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| Meki Andrews | Raphael De Mansana | Kamren Harrison | Malay Howze | Asam Malik | Bryan Thelisma |
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FAIR DISTRICTS PA

We Need Your Help to End Gerrymandering

By Caryl Carpenter

Democracy means voters choose their politicians. Current Pennsylvania law lets politicians choose their voters, because current PA law puts state legislators in charge of redistricting. The result is gerrymandering: the practice of manipulating voting districts to benefit parties, not people.

Gerrymandering means politicians listen to party leaders and pressure from outside interests, rather than the people; whereas, competitive elections keep politicians accountable to the voters. But in the 2016 general election, incumbents ran

Since district maps are likely to be redrawn after the 2020 U.S. Census, legislators will once again be free to use the same process that created the gerrymandered districts of the past.

unopposed in almost half of PA House and Senate races. When districts are designed to protect incumbents, new faces and new voices are kept out of office or discouraged from running.

In 2018, the PA Supreme Court declared 2011 district maps an unconstitutional gerrymander and ordered that the maps be redrawn. That did not fully solve the problem. It only covered Congressional districts, not state legislative districts. The decision also did not change the process of redistricting in the future. The results of the 2020 U.S. Census will likely require that district maps be redrawn. State legislators will be free to use the same old process that created the gerrymandered districts of the past.

We can address this problem if we appoint an impartial, independent citizens commission to redraw our district lines rather than allow legislators with a vested interest to control the process. States that have put citizen commissions in place have

seen improvements in representation, competitiveness and voter trust.

Congressional redistricting in PA is currently done as a simple statute, passed in both state houses and signed by the PA governor. To change that process would require changes to the PA Election Code, another simple statute. This could be done in the current legislative session.

A change for our state legislative districts, for PA house and senate elections, would be more complicated because it requires an amendment to the PA Constitution.

Representatives Tom Murt (R-Montgomery/Philadelphia counties) and Steve Samuelson (D – Northampton County) have introduced two bills. HB 22 would start the process to amend the PA Constitution to create an independent redistricting commission for both Congressional and state legislative districts. HB 23 could create, via statute, an independent commission just for Congressional redistricting.

Passage of HB 23 could change the Congressional redistricting process after the 2020 Census. Because HB 22 requires a Constitutional amendment, the earliest voters could approve a new commission for state legislative redistricting would be the May 2021 primary election. The already in-place commission created by HB 23 could then be given the additional task of state legislative redistricting in time for a November 2021 deadline.

Please contact our state representative for Lansdowne, Margo Davidson, and ask her to support HB 22 and HB 23. A companion bill will eventually be introduced in the PA Senate.

Fair Districts PA is a nonpartisan, citizen-led statewide coalition working to create a process for redistricting that is transparent, impartial, and fair. This coalition is united by the conviction that free and fair elections are the foundation of our democracy. We believe Pennsylvania needs to reform its redistricting rules to promote competitive elections and partisan fairness.

Caryl Carpenter is a volunteer with Fair Districts PA (FDPA) and has drawn on materials from FDPA to write this article. Visit their website at fairdistrictspa.com.

STOLLSTEIMER FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

A Standard of Accountability

By Jack Stollsteimer

It is my honor to be the Democratic nominee for District Attorney here in Delaware County, not only because of the incredible activists who have helped to get me on the ballot and advised me on my Smart on Crime policy platform, but because we all have a real opportunity to change the lives of so many if we work together.

When we look at the root causes of so many problems that face Delaware County residents, the consistent themes are always inequity and abuse of power. We have a privatized prison system here in Delco, that puts the safety and future opportunity of so many neighbors at risk, for the sake of a profit motive. Despite multiple deaths and countless examples of abuse at the hands of the currently contracted corporation that runs the day to day operations, we have seen a complete unwillingness of the Republican majority on County Council to set any standard of accountability. As taxpayers we all want the best investment of every dollar spent, and when these dollars are spent on behalf of a corporation that makes their stockholders happier when we have repeat visitors to jail cells, that is a purposeful, systemic failure of responsibility to the taxpayer.

Delaware County is facing an opioid epidemic

that overshadows the scourge of addiction in many other regions of the country, yet we have no health department and no true objective to address this issue through the lens of our criminal justice system. Our current leaders penalize and incarcerate people for low level drug offenses that have no real negative public health impact, yet they leave few resources to make a full throated effort to utilize our Drug Court system. Furthermore, we have no Department of Health in Delaware County, leaving such responsibilities to municipalities. A collaborative, integrative approach to the opioid crisis from state and federal lawmakers all the way down the local municipal government would save thousands of lives and reduce the unbearable heartache too many Delco families face unnecessarily.

Imagine if we prioritized the prosecution of crimes that truly hurt others and begin to take an approach to all our priorities that centers prevention, equity, public health, and community? The path we take as a county starts with all of us - with the doors we knock, the conversations we have with our family, friends, and neighbors, with the passion we put forth during this election cycle and our commitment to continue this work long after the polls close.

Are you all with me?

A LESSON IN HISTORY

Why Do We Have an Electoral College?

By Jayne Young

In 2016, Hillary Clinton faced a devastating defeat in her run for president. She lost the electoral college vote to Donald J. Trump, despite winning 3 million more popular votes. How did this happen? Only five US presidents in history have been elected despite losing the popular vote: John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford Hayes in 1876, Benjamin Harrison in 1888, George W. Bush in 2000, and Donald Trump.

The Founding Fathers created the electoral college with the argument that ordinary Americans would not educate themselves enough to choose intelligently among candidates. The framers feared a tyrant could easily manipulate an uneducated voter and come to power. Also, it was designed to balance the interests of high population and low population states.

The “Lobbyists” for the southern states wanted to be sure that their low population states’ interests were protected, i.e.: slavery.

At the Philadelphia convention, the visionary Pennsylvanian James Wilson proposed direct national election of the president. But the savvy Virginian James Madison responded that such a system would prove unacceptable to the South. In a direct election system, of actual voters, the North would outnumber the South, whose many slaves (more than half a million in all) of course could not vote. But the Electoral College instead let each southern state count its slaves, albeit with a two-fifths discount, in computing its share of the overall count.

Abolition of the Electoral College would require a constitutional amendment, rendering it unlikely in today’s highly polarized political environment.

After the 1800 census, Wilson’s free state of Pennsylvania had 10% more free persons than Virginia but got 20% fewer electoral votes. Perversely, the more slaves Virginia (or any other slave state) bought or were born, the more electoral votes it would receive. Were a slave state to free any blacks who then moved North, the state could actually lose electoral votes.

Today it appears that the more conservative low population states like Wyoming have more power than they should be entitled to. Wyoming has three electoral votes and a population of 586,107, while Pennsylvania has 20 electoral votes and 12,840,000 residents. Pennsylvania’s voter weight is at .83 so our votes count for 83% of a vote while Wyoming’s voter weight is calculated at 2.97 or almost three to one.

Change is unlikely, the electoral college is enshrined in our Constitution, which means getting rid of it requires a constitutional amendment. That’s a two-thirds vote in both the House and the Senate and the ratification of three-fourths (38) of the 50 states. There is analysis that says that abolishing the electoral college could expand the two-party system, making it more open to independent voters. Our country is so polarized it may be worth considering, though that polarization means it will never be considered.

History tells us the founders didn’t trust the voters, marginalized those that could not vote, and the strong voices of a few wealthy politicians out maneuvered their fellow framers. Sound familiar? We are still fighting voter suppression and the influence of the wealthy. But the consequence of the Electoral College can be neutralized with increased voter turnout. So, commit to voting in every election. Be loud, be bold and commit to Democracy.

VOTE!
TUESDAY, MAY 21ST
POLLS OPEN 7 AM - 8 PM



Christine Reuther



Elaine Paul Schaefer



Monica Taylor

STRENGTH FOR COUNTY COUNCIL

Elect Reuther, Schaefer and Taylor

Elaine Paul Schaefer has been an engaged resident and environmental activist in the Newtown Square section of Radnor Township for over 20 years. She served as the first female President of her Township's Board of Commissioners, won a Republican seat that flipped her Township blue in 2009, and implemented major government reform arising from unprecedented government corruption and waste.

Elaine knows what it takes to reform an inefficient, corrupt and dysfunctional government structure. Delco's government has been under single-party control for too long and the will of the people isn't represented. Elaine supports an end to the private prison, the establishment of a county-wide health department, and putting a high priority on open space preservation. These are issues that negatively impact all of our diverse communities in Delaware County.

Elaine earned her J.D. at the College of William & Mary and currently serves as Director of Schuylkill River Greenways National Heritage Area.

Dr. Monica Taylor is an educator, activist, and community organizer and currently serves as an Upper Darby School Board Director. She is Co-Chair for the Finance and Operations Committee, overseeing the second largest public budget in all of Delaware County. On the school board, Monica has focused on post-secondary technical and trades education for students who will not attend college and workforce development initiatives to ensure jobs for those students. She intends, if elected to serve on County Council, to de-privatize the county's

prison while improving oversight and living conditions, establish a county-level department of health, and improve economic and workforce development plans so that all residents thrive.

Monica is an Assistant Professor and the Director of Exercise Physiology Program at the University of the Sciences in Philadelphia. She earned her Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Christine Reuther resides in Wallingford where she served as an appointed member of the Nether Providence Township Planning Commission and as an elected member of the Township Board of Commissioners. In 2015, she ran for a seat on the County Council and while turnout still favored the Republicans, she gained invaluable experience - both of what it takes to run a successful campaign, as well as a greater appreciation of the 49 municipalities that make up Delaware County.

Christine serves as the solicitor for Rutledge Borough, where she gets a wide-ranging view of the challenges facing our smaller municipalities. She also supported the Delco Coalition for Prison Reform in their push to livestream the meetings of the Prison Board, and did the research for a County Council resolution which would provide for County Council oversight of the County's private prison contract.

Christine is an attorney who earned her J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley. She is a partner at the law firm of McCausland Keen & Buckman in Devon, where she specializes in tax and business cases.

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| Two vacancies | |
| 9th Precinct | |
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| One vacancy | |
| 10th Precinct | |
| Peggie McCormack..... | 610-772-3947 |
| One vacancy | |
| 11th Precinct | |
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Stollsteimer for District Attorney

Jack Stollsteimer is an attorney who earned his J.D. from Temple University School of Law. He currently serves as Deputy State Treasurer of Pennsylvania. Jack is a strong and vocal advocate of de-privatizing the corporate-owned prison, reforming the cash bail system, implementing evidence-based solutions to the opioid crises and reducing gun violence in our communities.

Jack has been called the experienced, fair and independent prosecutor we need as district attorney to protect our communities, and restore faith in our criminal justice system. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Delaware County Bar Association.



OPENING DAY
Saturday,
May 25

Photographs by Harry Kalish



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ONGOING EVENTS

Animal Friends of Lansdowne (AFL)
Second Tuesday of each month
7:00 PM
Borough Hall

Delaware County Council
General Meetings: *Second and fourth Wednesday of month, 10:00 AM*
Agenda Meetings: *Tuesday prior to General Meetings, 10:00 AM*
Government Center Building

Lansdowne American Legion Post 65
Third Tuesday of each month,
7:30 PM – Borough Hall

Lansdowne Arts Board Presents Exhibits at the 20*20 House
June 1 – June 23: Jermaine Olivierre
July 3 – July 28: Penn Wood Senior Art Students
Sept. 7 – Sept. 29: Jennie Thwing

Lansdowne Borough Council Business Meetings
First Wednesday of each month
7:30 PM – Borough Hall

Lansdowne Borough Council General Meetings
Third Wednesday of each month
7:30 PM – Borough Hall

Lansdowne Boys & Girls Club
Fourth Wednesday of each month
6:00 PM – Art Space Lansdowne

Lansdowne Democratic Committee
Second Monday of each month (excluding November)
7:00 PM – Borough Hall

Lansdowne Farmers Market
Each Saturday from Memorial Day through October
30 N. Lansdowne Avenue
9:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Next to Lansdowne Landing

Lansdowne Library Weekly Programs
Tues. 10:30 AM: **Bibs & Books**
Tues. 4:30 PM: **Scrabble Club**
Thurs. 10:30 AM: **Wee Reads**
Thurs. 6:00 PM, 7:00 PM: **Language Groups**
Friday Noon: **Friday Flicks**

Friday 3:30 PM: **Teen Game Day**
Saturday 1:00 PM: **Chess Club**

William Penn School Board Committee Meeting
Third Monday of each month (except Jul & Aug)
6:30 PM – Green Ave Board Room

William Penn School Board Business Meeting
Fourth Monday of each month
6:30 PM – Green Avenue Board Room

SCHEDULED EVENTS

MAY
Tuesday, May 21
PRIMARY ELECTION
You can vote on ballot question even if you are not affiliated with a political party. Your vote counts! See map of polling places on page 2.
POLLS OPEN 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

Wednesday, May 22
Lansdowne Boys & Girls Club Meeting
6:00 PM – Art Space Lansdowne

Thursday, May 23
Lansdowne Public Safety Forum
6:00 PM – Twentieth Century Club

Saturday, May 25
Lansdowne Farmers Market Opening Day
9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Monday, May 27
American Legion Post 65 & LBPA present the Memorial Day Parade
Begins at Lansdowne and LaCrosse Avenues – 9:00 AM

JUNE
Saturday, June 1
Lansdowne Public Library presents Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra Performance of Mozart & Schubert
Twentieth Century Club – 1:00 PM

Sunday, June 2
First Sunday Blues Brunch
Jamey’s House of Music
Noon – 3:00 PM
Free Admission

Thursday, June 6
Lansdowne Folk Club presents Gathering Sparks
Twentieth Century Club - 7:00 PM

Saturday, June 8
Second Saturday Community Supper
Lansdowne Landing – 6:00 PM

Tuesday, June 11
LBPA sponsors Potluck Picnic in the Park
Save the Date!

Saturday, June 15
Fourth Annual Comedy Night Fundraiser
Historic Lansdowne Theater

JULY
Thursday, July 4
Independence Day Festivities by Lansdowne Union AA
Theme: Let’s Paws to Celebrate
Parade begins at 9:00 AM at E. Greenwood & Highland Aves.

Independence Day Fireworks
Penn Wood High School – 9:15 PM

Saturday, July 13
Second Saturday Community Supper
Lansdowne Landing – 6:00 PM

AUGUST
Tuesday, August 6
LBPA sponsors National Night Out

Friday, August 2
Quizzo at Lansdowne Landing

Saturday, August 10
Second Saturday Community Supper
Lansdowne Landing – 6:00 PM

SEPTEMBER
Saturday, September 14
Second Saturday Community Supper
Lansdowne Landing – 6:00 PM

Sunday, September 22
Arts on the Avenue
Noon to 6:00 PM; Lansdowne Avenue between La Crosse and Baltimore Aves.
Free admission

Sunday, September 22
Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra Performs an afternoon of Mozart: A Delco Arts Week Event
Upper Darby Performing Arts Center
3:00 PM
Free admission

Thursday, September 26
Lansdowne Folk Club presents Stable Shakers
Twentieth Century Club – 7:00 PM

OCTOBER
Saturday, October 5
Annual Designer Bag Bingo Fundraiser
Ladies Auxiliary of Lansdowne Fire Company

Monday, October 7
Last day to register to vote in General Election
Contact LDC

Thursday, October 24
Lansdowne Folk Club presents Mara Levine & Gathering Time
Twentieth Century Club – 7:00 PM

Friday, October 25
Halloween Party
at Lansdowne Landing

NOVEMBER
Saturday, November 2
5K Harvest Run/Walk
8:30 AM
Sponsored by LEDC

Sunday, November 3
Daylight Savings Time Ends
Lansdowne Fire Company reminds everyone to turn clocks back an hour and change batteries in smoke & carbon monoxide detectors

Tuesday, November 5
GENERAL ELECTION
Your vote! Your voice!
See map of polling places on page 2.
POLLS OPEN 7:00 AM – 8:00 PM

EVENT LOCATIONS & CONTACT INFORMATION

20 20 House Gallery
20 Lansdowne Court

Art Space Lansdowne
23 S. Lansdowne Ave.

Delaware County Council
Government Center Building
1st Floor, Government Center Building
Media, PA
www.delcopa.gov

Historic Lansdowne Theater Corporation
31 S. Lansdowne Avenue
www.lansdownetheater.org

Hoffman Park
Scottdale Road

Jamey’s House of Music
32 S. Lansdowne Ave
215-477-9985
www.jameyshouseofmusic.com

Lansdowne Businesss & Professional Association (LBPA)
www.shoplansdowne.com

Lansdowne Borough Hall
12 E. Baltimore Ave.
610-623-7300

Lansdowne Democratic Committee
PO. Box 1136, Lansdowne, PA 19050
www.lansdownedemocrats.com
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Lansdowne Economic Development Corporation (LEDC)
32 E. Baltimore Avenue
www.lansdownesfuture.org

Lansdowne Folk Club Twentieth Century Club
84 S. Lansdowne Ave.
484-466-6213 www.folkclub.org

Lansdowne Landing
30 N. Lansdowne Ave.
Enter from either N. Lansdowne Ave. or Owen Ave

Lansdowne Public Library
55 S. Lansdowne Ave.
610-623-0239

Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra
Performances at the
Upper Darby Performing Arts Center
601 N. Lansdowne Ave. Drexel Hill, PA 19026
www.lansdowneso.org

Twentieth Century Club
84 S. Lansdowne Ave.

William Penn School District
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100 Green Ave.
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