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Best Version Media Hello Neighbors!

Welcome to the first issue of 2025! We're excited to kick off the new year with a fresh edition, packed with community news and stories as well as expert advice.

In this issue, we're featuring the Sensor family—Erica, Shaun, and their children, Reese and Taylor—who share what they love about Springfield's walkable streets and their neighborhood's close-knit community. They also talk about how the town's vibrant events bring people together year-round.

Our expert contributors this month bring valuable insights to help you start the year off right. Joe Voci Jr., owner of JDV Electric, provides a handy checklist of essential home safety checks for the new year. One of our newest experts, Dave Winter of Fleet Feet, discusses how the right pair of shoes can elevate your health and fitness routine, ensuring you step into the new year on the right foot. We also highlight eRose Web Business Services, which offers a range of services designed to help small businesses grow and thrive.

I have a bit of bittersweet news to share. After much thought, Heather Schumacher has stepped down from the role as Content Coordinator for *Springfield Neighbors* due to schedule demands. She asked that I include some parting words: "It has been an absolute joy to connect with

our community through this publication. From spotlighting local businesses and feature families to celebrating the incredible charitable efforts that make Springfield special, it's been a privilege to tell these stories." I expect we'll see her byline back in this magazine's pages.

The good news? I'm excited to introduce Terrence Casey as the new Content Coordinator. Terrence and his family were featured in a past issue, and he's a passionate and active member of our community. Whether serving as den leader for the local Cub Scouts or teaching PREP classes at St. Francis, Terrence's deep ties to Springfield make him a perfect fit for this role. I can't wait to see how his fresh perspective will continue to highlight the stories that matter most to all of us.

For now, some closing words from Heather: "I'd like to extend my heartfelt thanks to Brian Kenyon, our publisher, for giving me the opportunity to be part of this wonderful project, and to the incredible production team—Deb Sweezy and Maureen Brant—for their expertise and collegiality."

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NEW YEAR, NEW HOME SAFETY: ESSENTIAL ELECTRICAL CHECKS FOR 2025

By Joe Voci, JDV Electric, LLC



As we step into 2025, many of us make resolutions for a healthier, safer, and more organized life. While these goals often center around personal well-being, it's equally important to consider the safety of our homes. One critical yet often overlooked aspect is the electrical system. Starting the year with an electrical inspection can not only prevent potential hazards but also enhance energy efficiency and improve your home's overall functionality.

Here's a guide to the essential electrical checks every homeowner should perform (or have performed by a licensed electrician) to ensure their home is in top shape for 2025.

THE IMPORTANCE OF AN ELECTRICAL CHECKUP

Your home's electrical system is complex and requires regular maintenance to function safely and efficiently. Over time, wiring and electrical components can deteriorate or become outdated. For instance, older homes may still have aluminum wiring or outdated breaker panels that can't handle today's energy demands.

Additionally, as you add new appliances or gadgets to your home, your electrical system may need to be updated to accommodate the increased load. Without regular inspections, hidden issues such as loose connections, overloaded circuits, or damaged wires can go unnoticed until they cause serious problems.

THE ESSENTIAL HOME ELECTRICAL SAFETY CHECKLIST

1. Inspect Outlets and Switches

- Check for Damage or Discoloration: Look for cracks, scorch marks, or discoloration on outlets and switches. These could indicate overheating or electrical arcing, which are fire hazards.
- Test for Loose Connections: Wiggle each outlet and switch to ensure they are securely attached to the wall. Loose connections can lead to short circuits.
- Look for Warm Outlets: Outlets that feel warm to the touch may signal an overloaded circuit or a wiring issue.
- Install GFCIs and AFCIs: Ground Fault Circuit Interrupters (GFCIs) should be installed in areas with moisture, such as kitchens, bathrooms, and outdoor outlets. Arc Fault Circuit Interrupters (AFCIs) are crucial for protecting against electrical fires in living spaces.

2. Examine the Electrical Panel

- Check for Tripped Breakers: A circuit breaker that trips frequently could mean the circuit is overloaded or there's a fault in the wiring.
- Look for Signs of Wear: Open the panel and check for any burnt smells, rust, or corrosion. These are warning signs of a failing system.
- Confirm Proper Labeling: Ensure that each breaker is correctly labeled for its corresponding circuit. This makes it easier to shut off power during emergencies or repairs.

3. Assess Wiring Conditions

- Inspect Visible Wiring: Check for frayed or damaged wires in basements, attics, or garages. Pests and age can deteriorate insulation, increasing fire risks.
- Be Aware of Flickering Lights: Lights that flicker or dim could indicate loose connections or an overloaded circuit.
- Schedule an Inspection for Older Homes: If your home was built before the 1980s, consider having a licensed electrician check for outdated wiring systems, such as knob-and-tube or aluminum wiring.

4. Test Smoke Detectors and Carbon Monoxide Alarms

- Replace Batteries: Even if they seem to be working, it's wise to replace the batteries in all smoke and carbon monoxide detectors annually.
- Upgrade to Interconnected Alarms: Modern interconnected alarms communicate with each other, providing more comprehensive protection.

5. Review Surge Protection

- Install Whole-Home Surge Protection: This safeguards your appliances and devices from voltage spikes caused by storms or power surges.
- Inspect Power Strips: Replace old or overloaded power strips with surge-protected ones to reduce fire risks.

WHEN TO CALL A PROFESSIONAL

While homeowners can handle basic visual inspections and small updates, it's wise to call a licensed electrician for a comprehensive review. Professionals have the tools and expertise to identify and resolve issues that may not be immediately visible. For instance, they can assess the load capacity of your electrical panel, identify hidden wiring damage, and ensure your system meets current code requirements.

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EMPOWERING ENTREPRENEURS AND SMALL BUSINESSES: EROSE WEB & BUSINESS SERVICES, LLC



By Terrence Casey

The journey of eRose Web & Business Services began 20 years ago, driven by founder Ed Rose's desire to help entrepreneurs spread their marketing messages and grow their businesses online. With a B.S. in management and a concentration in marketing, Ed transitioned from a decade-long career in the financial industry to pursue his passion for entrepreneurship and marketing. By day, he worked in sales, and by night, he honed his skills in website design.

This dedication eventually led to eRose Web & Business Services, where Ed found joy in collaborating with like-minded individuals through local chambers and networking groups. Over the years, the company has grown alongside its clients, continuously improving their online presence.

The core philosophy of eRose Web & Business Services is to make marketing easy for entrepreneurs and small business owners, ensuring that their current and prospective customers can easily access the information they need. Ed prides himself on exceptional customer service, offering reasonable annual maintenance packages and quick turnaround times for updates. Clients are encouraged to send updates regularly, with most changes completed within one business day. For more extensive updates, clients are informed of the expected timeline.

Ed's biggest inspiration comes from new entrepreneurs. "I enjoy helping them get a jumpstart, growing small businesses with redesigns and content to better serve their customers and reach new prospects," Ed said.

The ability to live out his dream, work for himself, set his own schedule, and travel with his wife is a source of immense satisfaction. The creative aspects of web design and content creation, combined with a focus on usability and aesthetics, make the workday enjoyable and fulfilling.

One memorable experience involved a construction contractor client who primarily worked B2B. During the web design phase, Ed experimented with a background featuring typical red bricks, which unexpectedly turned into a 'Barbie Pink' when faded. Recognizing that this would not suit the client's business culture, the design was never presented. This anecdote highlights the importance of understanding client needs and preferences.

As a long-term resident of Delaware County and an active Chamber of Commerce member, Ed enjoys meeting a diverse range of entrepreneurs and appreciates the local entertainment options, including Philly sports. He encourages aspiring entrepreneurs, whether they have a side hustle or an established business, to explore the possibilities of entrepreneurship and connect with like-minded individuals.

"Whether you have a side hustle, are working on a business plan, or have an established business, I enjoy discussing entrepreneurship and marketing and hope to meet many more like-minded entrepreneurs over the coming decade or longer," Ed said.

Ed encourages anyone with a dream of entrepreneurship to explore the possibilities, even as a side hustle. He emphasizes the value of local Chambers of Commerce, such as The Main Line Chamber of Commerce and the Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, in helping businesses grow. Active participation in these organizations can provide valuable connections and support for business growth.

Ed's wife is a social worker assisting seniors, and together, they have fostered children and enjoy traveling. They are also nature and animal lovers, currently caring for a rescue dog with anxiety issues. Ed's involvement in the community extends to fostering entrepreneurship and marketing discussions, hoping to inspire others to pursue their dreams.

eRose Web & Business Services, LLC is a marketing firm supporting entrepreneurs and small business owners. Founded by Ed Rose, a passionate entrepreneur with a background in marketing and management, the company also extends its services to local non-profit and civic organizations, including libraries.



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TAKE THE RIGHT STEP TOWARDS YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

By Dave Winter, Fleet Feet Springfield



It's a new year. New resolutions and goals to strive for. You may be plowing forward and chipping away at your goals for this year, or you may have fallen off the rails. Don't give up! Sometimes making small steps may be better than striving for bigger goals.

Many of our resolutions for the New Year are health-related. We want to eat better, exercise more, be healthier, and be less stressed. We know that when our feet are happy, many other parts of our body are happy too! This comes from the idea of the kinetic chain. The kinetic chain describes how joints and muscles work together and movement in one part of the body can affect other areas.

Because the feet are the foundation of the kinetic chain, it is vital to be properly fitted with a shoe and/or an insole. Something as small as this can go a long way in caring for your feet. When your feet are happy, your ankles, knees, hips, etc., will be happier. It is amazing how making one small adjustment can improve the quality of your day. You can see how this can make a difference not only for an athlete or runner but for anyone who is walking in general. If you work in a profession where you are on your feet all day, finding the right shoe for your foot may help you prevent problems in the future as well.

With the increased accessibility of purchasing shoes online or at a big box store, you increase your risk of buying a shoe that is not compatible with your foot or the activity you're using it for which may cause more damage. An in-person experience is important because a knowledgeable outfitter can help find that right shoe and/or insole by measuring your foot length, arch height, instep, and heel width along with a gait analysis to see where you are applying pressure while you are moving. Factors

such as weight gain/loss, injuries, age, and pregnancy cause your foot shape to change over time. For this reason, it is recommended to repeat the foot analysis every 6-12 months.

So go take the right step toward your 2025 resolution of a healthier you. Invest in your feet, knowing that your feet really do impact how the rest of your body feels. You will be glad you did.

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CRAFTING CHANGE WITH CORK AND CHARM

By Heather Schumacher

When Patrycja Hosbach started *Cork and Charm*, her goal was clear: to create beautiful, quirky earrings that also gave back to the community. After spending 20 years working in a family-owned sewing machine store, she retired and embraced her creative side, having been passionate about knitting, crocheting, and weaving for many years. Now, her business blends her love for crafting with her deep commitment to social good. Each pair of earrings sold donates 50% of the profits to local charities, animal rescues, and environmental causes.



billionaire, it's to give back as much as I can." It's this philosophy that has fueled *Cork and Charm's* success. By donating a significant portion of her sales, Patrycja shows that businesses can be both profitable and purposeful.

Growing up in a household where resources were scarce, Patrycja knows the importance of community support. "I remember how much people helped us when we needed it most," she says. "Now, I want to pay it forward." Whether supporting food banks, animal rescues, or organizations like *Operation Warm*, which provides coats to children in need, Patrycja's mission is to make a tangible difference.

Her earrings, often featuring fun and quirky designs, are more than just accessories—they're conversation starters. "People can show off their personality with them, and feel good knowing they're also helping those in need," she explains. From food-themed earrings supporting local food banks to crafting-related designs benefiting children's coat drives, every collection has a purpose.

Patrycja's decision to donate 50% of her profits is simple: "Why not? I don't need a lot to live a fulfilling life," she says. "My goal isn't to become a

Transparency is key to building trust, and Patrycja is committed to sharing the impact of every sale. After each event or fundraiser, she posts updates on social media to show exactly where the donations are going. Her authenticity and dedication have earned her a loyal following.

Looking ahead, Patrycja hopes to continue expanding her reach and supporting even more causes. For her, true success isn't measured by money, but by the difference she can make in the lives of others.

Through her creative earrings and generosity, Patrycja is proving that fashion can be more than just stylish—it can be a force for good.

You can find *Cork and Charm* at one of their upcoming events this year, including the Philly Chocolate, Wine & Whiskey Festival on January 25, the Philadelphia Gift Show February 2-4, and the Philadelphia Catstravaganza February 8-9.

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CREATING THE ULTIMATE WINTER AMBIANCE WITH A COZY GAS FIREPLACE



By Scott Magness, Scott's Fireplace Products



As winter's chill sets in, there's no better way to transform your home into a warm and inviting retreat than with a cozy gas fireplace. Combining the charm of a traditional fire with the convenience of modern technology, a gas fireplace creates the perfect ambiance for cold winter evenings.

One of the main benefits of a gas fireplace is its ability to provide instant warmth and comfort with just the flip of a switch or push of a button. Unlike wood-burning fireplaces that require time to build a fire and regular maintenance, a gas unit offers consistent heat with minimal effort. Whether you're curling up with a book, enjoying a cup of cocoa or entertaining guests, the cozy glow of a gas fire can set the mood for any occasion.

For the ultimate winter ambiance, consider integrating your gas fireplace with your home's decor. Sleek, modern designs with clean lines can complement minimalist interiors, while more traditional models with stone surrounds add a rustic charm. You can also experiment with different fuels—such as logs, pebbles or crystals—to enhance the visual appeal of the flames and create a focal point in the room.

Ambient lighting is key when setting the mood for winter relaxation. Many gas fireplaces feature adjustable flames, allowing you to control the intensity of the fire based on the time of day or your desired atmosphere. Pair the fireplace with soft, dim lighting or candles to create a cozy, intimate environment that invites relaxation.

Another great way to amplify the ambiance of your cozy winter retreat is by thoughtfully adding winter-inspired accessories that engage both the

visual and tactile senses. These elements not only enhance comfort but also contribute to the overall aesthetic of your space, creating a layered, inviting environment. Plush throws, faux fur cushions and woolen rugs can enhance the feel of comfort in your space, while a well-placed winter-themed painting or decorative element can elevate the seasonal feel.

A gas fireplace not only keeps you warm but also brings a sense of tranquility to your home. Whether you're watching the snow fall outside or enjoying a quiet evening in, the soft crackling of the flames—combined with the gentle warmth—makes a gas fireplace the perfect companion for wintertime relaxation.

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The Sensor Family: A SPRINGFIELD LEGACY

By Terrence Casey | Photos by Maureen Brant Photography

The Sensor family has been in their Orchard Road home for just two years, but they've known the township for decades.

Erica Dworkin Sensor, 34, was born and raised in Springfield, playing field hockey in her youth and becoming a varsity cheerleader before her 2008 graduation from Springfield High School. "I never left Springfield, I never wanted to leave Springfield," she said. "I wanted to be close to my family, and I knew I wanted my kids to go to Springfield School District." Erica left only to pursue a degree from West Chester University. Now, she and her husband, Shaun, 39, along with their two children, Reese, 8, and Taylor, 5, are deeply rooted in the community.

Erica and Shaun's story began 10 years ago, when they met online. Their first meeting was at a bar in Media, Joclyn's, now called Off The Rail. One of their fondest memories together is the Eagles' 2018 Super Bowl victory, just

two weeks before their wedding. They went on to create countless memories involving Philadelphia sports as their family grew.

Erica now works at BioTek reMEDys, a specialty pharmacy focusing on home infusion therapy. Shaun, originally from South Jersey, graduated from Collingswood High School and attended Camden County College. He has been a dedicated union worker with International Paper Company for 15 years.

The Sensors are an active family. Shaun participates in men's softball leagues throughout the fall and spring and is an avid golfer with a 6 handicap. Golfing takes him to many courses, but he can often be found at Springfield Country Club. He shares his passion for sports — both as a spectator and athlete — with his children. "We go to a lot of Phillies games. My husband loves the Phillies," Erica said.

Photo courtesy of the Sensor family

Their children, Reese and Taylor, are also quite active. Reese loves swimming at the Springfield Country Club pool and recently earned his black belt in karate, a source of great pride for both Reese and his parents. He also enjoys soccer, baseball, and playing Sonic. Taylor is involved in soccer, tee ball, dance, and gymnastics — a wide range of interests.

In addition to playing and watching sports, the family members like to spend quality time together watching movies and attending concerts — recently Bruce Springsteen at Citizens Bank Park and Chris Stapleton in Camden. A highlight of Springfield, Erica noted, is how quickly you can get to major attractions in Philadelphia and other nearby cities.

The family feels fortunate to have found their current home. They love their neighborhood

for its walkability and proximity to local events on Saxer Avenue and at the township building. "We live right by the high school. So when we have the Halloween or St. Patrick's Day parades," or other township events like the Christmas tree lighting celebration, Erica said, "we have people over to our house and walk down." The friendly neighbors have made their experience even more enjoyable, creating a sense of community and belonging.

Erica and her daughter have participated in the St. Patrick's Day parade for the past two years with Carmela's Dance Studio, but the whole family enjoys filling the Springfield sidewalks for other events. The Independence Day parade, with its extended route and large collection of marching groups, is a family favorite.

Every summer, the Sensors travel to Pawleys Island, South Carolina, to visit Shaun's parents, who are now retired. The Sensor kids love swimming at the beach and in the pool during these trips. Between swims, they like to stalk and catch frogs as well.

Erica's parents still live just minutes away from the Sensor family, and this close-knit family dynamic is a significant reason why Erica never wanted to leave the area. She cherishes the opportunity for her children to grow up in the same township she did, believing Springfield is the best place to raise a family.

The sense of community and the ability to stay connected with family and friends have been crucial in their decision to



remain in Springfield. The Sensors' involvement in local activities and events has helped them build a strong social network.

"We've found a great group of friends through our kids, through their sports and activities," Erica said. Joining the local pool has also been a great way for the family to meet new people and stay active during the summer months.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

By Heather Schumacher

ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING IN SPRINGFIELD

On Saturday, December 7, the Springfield Fire Company hosted their annual Christmas tree lighting. The festive event featured refreshments, entertainment, and culminated in a fireworks display and a special visit from Santa Claus. Additionally, the fire company organized a collection for their member, Sgt. James Jardine, who is currently deployed to Africa with the Pennsylvania National Guard.



Photo by Maureen Brant Photography

THE MITTEN TREE AT SAINT MATTHEW CHRISTIAN NURSERY SCHOOL

For over 20 years, Saint Matthew Christian Nursery School has celebrated the holiday season with the Mitten Tree, a tradition that teaches children the joy of giving. Each year, students donate new mittens to hang on the school's Christmas tree, fostering a sense of generosity and compassion.



The collected mittens are donated to Gemma Services, an organization that supports youth and families facing challenges through behavioral health and child welfare programs. This year's donations will bring warmth to those in need during the holidays.

The Mitten Tree serves as a meaningful lesson in empathy and social responsibility. It strengthens the connection between the school and the community, reminding everyone that small acts of kindness can make a big impact.

OLIVER HEATING & COOLING AWARDED "BROTHERLY SHOVE" BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

In November, Firststrust Bank and the Philadelphia Eagles announced that Delaware County's own Oliver Heating & Cooling was the winner of the Brotherly Shove Business Spotlight, a new program focused on uplifting and promoting businesses in the Greater Philadelphia area.



Oliver has been awarded up to \$40,000 in promotional assets including mention on the Eagles Video Board during a 2024 season home game, digital billboard ads, paid social media content, radio spots, two tickets for three Eagles home games in Firststrust Bank's Touchdown Terrace and more to support its growth and brand awareness.

The company was selected out of more than 450 entries from privately owned, for-profit businesses in Greater Philadelphia with annual revenue between \$1 million and \$50 million. Congratulations to Oliver!

YMCA IMPACT CELEBRATION

The YMCA Impact Celebration was truly remarkable. This year, we honored Hope for Hallie and Delco Helping Hands for their outstanding contributions to our community. We thoroughly enjoyed our journey back to the 1920s! The flapper dresses, fedoras, pearls, jazz music, and vibrant energy all helped us fully immerse ourselves in the lively spirit of the roaring twenties. November 15 was a delightful evening filled with celebration, connection, and community at the Drexelbrook Events Center.



Springfield Neighbors publisher Brian Kenyon attends YMCA Impact Celebration. Photo by Claire Martorana.

We sincerely appreciate everyone who supported us and contributed to the success of our impact celebration. The commitment and generosity of the community have allowed us to create a vibrant environment where everyone feels welcome and appreciated. With ongoing participation, we can provide a diverse array of programs and services that truly enhance people's lives. Whether you're volunteering, joining our events, or sharing information about our initiatives, every contribution matters and helps us cultivate a supportive atmosphere for everyone. Thank you for being a crucial part of our mission to empower individuals and promote a sense of togetherness and service. Together, we can accomplish incredible things and strengthen the connections within our community.

NEW PLAYGROUND OPENS AT VETERANS PARK

Veterans Park in Springfield now boasts new playground equipment. The park officially reopened in early December as part of the latest upgrades throughout the township. The enhanced playground features slides, swings, and climbing equipment, while the existing tot lot remains available for younger children to enjoy.



Photo by Terrence Casey

COACHES NEEDED

Girls on the Run is looking for volunteer coaches in Delaware County. Another season of empowerment is here, and we are hoping you'll share your spark as a superstar coach! As long as you can commit to practice 90 minutes, twice a week for 8 weeks and bring a can-do attitude, we'll provide everything else you need for a successful experience -- training, tools, and more. No running experience necessary -- just a desire to help 3rd-8th grade girls in your community. The season runs February 24-May 3. Please visit gotrpa.org/coach for more information.



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110 Lynbrooke Rd	1,812	3	2/1	\$450,000	\$466,000	6
10 Windsor Cir	1,560	3	1	\$415,900	\$405,000	14
280 Avon Rd	1,783	3	1/2	\$429,000	\$435,000	5
660 Newlin Rd	2,693	4	1/1	\$529,900	\$540,000	5
212 Foulke Ln	2,350	4	3	\$599,000	\$580,000	19
473 Kent Rd	1,370	4	2	\$449,500	\$450,000	16
229 E Leamy Ave	1,276	3	1	\$325,000	\$274,000	28
157 E Scenic Rd	2,100	4	2/2	\$599,900	\$585,000	21

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 1
New Year's Day

Saturday, January 4
Learn to Play Wingspan

@John Heinz National Wildlife Refuge
Wingspan is a bird themed board game where you are a bird enthusiast trying to attract the best birds to their habitat. New and solo players welcomed! For adults and kids ages 10 and up. Space is limited so please register with wingy_kung@fws.gov.
Time: 1-3pm

Monday, January 6
Musical Bingo

@Tavola Restaurant & Bar, Springfield
Join us at Tavola for Monday Music Bingo for some fun, music, and prizes!
Time: 6:30-8:30pm

Friday, January 10-Saturday, January 25
Boleros for the Disenchanted

@Players Club of Swarthmore
Boleros for the Disenchanted is a bittersweet and ultimately uplifting story about the everyday reality of marriage and the often undignified struggle to hold on to love in the face of life's unexpected challenges. For show times and tickets, visit pcstheater.org.

Saturday, January 11
The Lads & Colleen of Comedy

@The Media Theater
Jokes, stories, and laughter all center around the Irish American experience. Featuring Joey Callahan, Meghan Hanley, and Ed McGonigal. For tickets, visit mediatheatre.org.
Time: 8pm
Cost: \$30/ticket

Wednesday, January 15
PAWS for People--Read to Riley
@Springfield Township Library
Need practice reading? Riley will be here to help! He is a certified pet therapy dog and a wonderful listener who enjoy stories of all kinds. Read any book of your choice from the library...or bring in a favorite from home. Sessions are 10 minutes long.
Time: 6:30-7:30pm

Friday, January 17-Sunday, March 23
Winter Wonder

@Longwood Gardens
This winter, there's no better place to warm up—and chill out—than Longwood. Escape the chill and bask in the warmth of our beautiful new West Conservatory as it begins its peak flowering season. Relax amid lush, tropical gardens. Unwind as the soothing sounds of water transport you to another world. Soak up the sun and leave your winter worries at the door.

Saturday, January 18
Latin Dance Party

@Salsa in the Suburbs Dance Studio, Media
Looking to go out dancing? Want to learn new dance moves or practice the ones you've learned? Our Latin dance parties offer unique social opportunities to make new friends, burn calories while having fun, and enjoy a great night out dancing! For more information, visit salsainthesuburbs.com.
Time: Doors open at 7pm
Cost: \$35/person

Saturday, January 18-Sunday, January 19
Delco: The Movie World Premiere

@Media Theater
A coming-of-age dramedy set in 2004, the indie feature film written, directed and produced by Delco native Chris Pierdomenico stars up and coming local actors Steve Harding, Jenna Kuerzi and Jeff Pfeiffer with a supporting cast of superstars including Brian O'Halloran (Clerks),

Brian Dunkleman (American Idol), Brian Anthony Wilson (The Wire), Leah Cevoli (Robot Chicken), and J.J. Cohen (Back to The Future). For showtimes and tickets visit mediatheater.org.

Sunday, January 19
Park Avenue Concert Series: Park Avenue Baroque

@Park Avenue Community Center, Swarthmore
Marc Rovetti and Dara Morales, violins; Charles Abramovic, harpsichord; Amy Sue Barston, cello. Baroque chamber music with an inclusive performance of J.S. Bach's ebullient Double Concerto, in which all members of our community who play violin, viola, or cello are invited to join in and perform alongside our featured performers.
Time: 7-8pm
Cost: \$10/ticket

Monday, January 20
Unity Breakfast Honoring the Life and Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

@Drexelbrook Events Center, 4700 Drexelbrook Dr. Drexel Hill
Hosted by the Community YMCA of Eastern Delaware County and featuring Mayor Ed Brown of Upper Darby as guest speaker. For tickets, please visit cyedc.org.
Time: 8-9:30am
Cost: \$25 (\$15 for children 12 and under)

Tuesday, January 21
Coloring for Grown-Ups

@Helen Kate Furness Library, Wallingford
Color away your stress! Join other adults for a fun, relaxing, and creative activity at the Library. Supplies are provided but feel free to bring your own as well. Open to everyone. Registration is not required.

Times, dates and locations are accurate at the time of publication, but be sure to always check before heading to an event, as these things can change.

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DEFENSIVE MVP LEADS ALL-CENTRAL LEAGUE AWARDS FOR SPRINGFIELD FOOTBALL

By Christopher Britton, Head Coach, Springfield High School Football

DEFENSIVE MVP

Nate Romano, LB, 34
(pictured on right)

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE:

Chris Dolan, WR, 1
Brad Barber, RB, 7
Nate Romano, FB, 34

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE:

Chris Dolan, DB, 1
Nate Romano, LB, 34

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE:

Jackson Kennedy, QB, 11

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE:

Brain Delaney, DB, 6

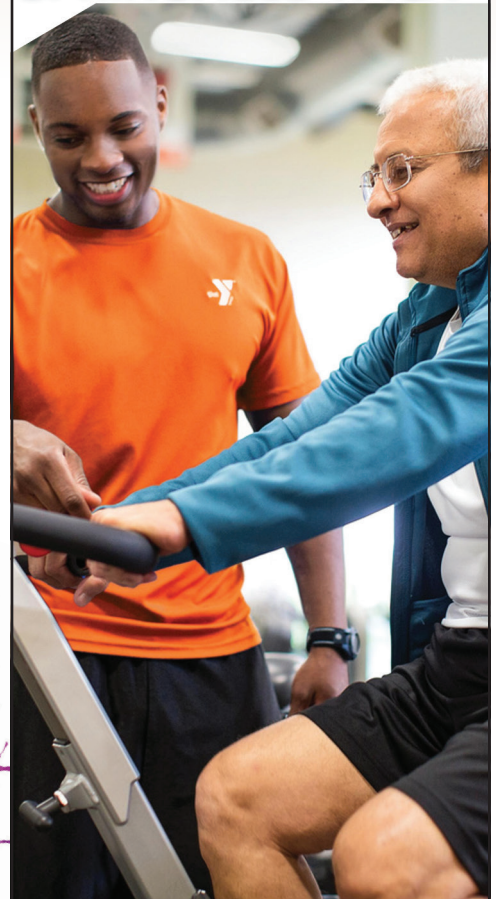
HONORABLE MENTIONS:

Brad Barber, K, 7
Ryan Benjamin, C, 59
Tanner Coll, RB, 2
Landon Feldman, DL, 69
Jahmeer Harlem, DL, 26
Evan Herzig, LB, 32
Zac Plank, OL, 51
Gary Thomas, DL, 64
Luke Valerio, DB, 3

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