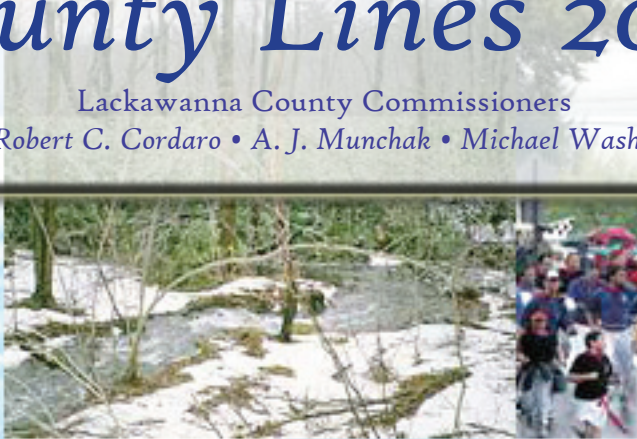




County Lines 2007

Lackawanna County Commissioners
Robert C. Cordaro • A. J. Munchak • Michael Washo



County Lines 2007

Lackawanna County Planning Commission
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Glenn R. Pellino, Executive Director



The 2007 edition of *County Lines* is dedicated to Clarks Green Borough Councilman, John Schumacher, Jr, who passed away in February 2007. Mr. Schumacher had been a tireless servant of his community since 1982 — a true champion of the American spirit.

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Acknowledgements & Sources

RESEARCH, COMPILATION & DESIGN

Mary Liz Donato, Senior Planner

County Lines has been published annually by the Lackawanna County Planning Commission since 1990. The planning commission solicits your feedback on this document; all suggestions and comments will be reviewed and taken into consideration for the next yearly edition. You may email any comments to donatoml@lackawannacounty.org.

Special thanks to all individuals and agencies who contributed data to this publication. The planning commission is not responsible for the accuracy of information provided by others. Unless otherwise indicated, all phone numbers in this document are within the 570 Area Code.

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SOURCES

AAA North Penn	Pennsylvania State Manual
Center for Rural Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania State Police
Lackawanna County Assessor's Office	SchoolMatters.com
Lackawanna County Convention & Visitors Bureau	Soils Survey of Lackawanna & Wyoming Counties
Lackawanna County Emergency Management	TopoUSA® Mapping Software
Lackawanna County Municipal Officials	United States Census Bureau
Lackawanna County Press Office	United States Postal Service
Lackawanna County Planning Commission	USGS Topographic Quadrangle Maps
Lackawanna County Roads & Bridges Dept.	Windows Live® by Virtual Earth
Lackawanna County School District Officials	Woods & Poole Economics Inc.
Lackawanna County Voter Registration	www.lastsite.com/towns.html
Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority	www.radio-locator.com
Lackawanna Historical Society	www.rootsweb.com
Penn State Data Center	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Agriculture & USDA	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Education	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Environmental Protection	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Health	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Labor & Industry	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Public Welfare	
Pennsylvania Dept. of Transportation	
<u>A History of The Valley</u> , The Valley AdVantage, 1991	
<u>History of Scranton and of the</u>	
<u>Boroughs of Lackawanna County</u> , 1914	

COVER PHOTOS

From top, left to right:

Lackawanna County Courthouse during the Holiday Season
Steam locomotive, Steamtown National Historic Site, Downtown Scranton
Lackawanna River Heritage Trail, Peckville, Blakely Borough
Powderly Creek, Carbondale Township
Annual St. Ubaldo Day Race of the Saints, Jessup Borough
Benton Township dairy farm, Seamans Road
Fall foliage along River Road, Thornhurst Township
Waverly National Register Historic District, N. Abington Road, Abington Township

Dear Citizens of Lackawanna County:

We are pleased to bring you the 2007 edition of County Lines. This has been another remarkable and historic year.

For the first time since the 1930s, the United States Census Bureau has estimated an increase in the County's population, a trend expected to continue as we move forward. Years of unemployment rates dramatically exceeding state and national levels appear over. At 4.4%, Lackawanna County's benchmark February unemployment rate was lower than the nation's, a real sign of vitality in the County's economy. Work progresses on the long overdue renovation to the Lackawanna County Courthouse and the revitalization of Courthouse Square, a new Center for Public Safety is operational and the former money-losing Montage Ski Resort has been returned to private hands. The County's first water park will be opened on that site this year. In addition, the County's first Cultural Plan has been prepared, and the Yankees have elected to make Lackawanna County their new home. On the financial front, a government that was a black hole has been replaced with consecutive balanced budgets and two tax decreases as well!

County Lines provides an excellent snapshot of life in Lackawanna County while also serving as a valuable source of information for those wishing to access services and do business within our County. We believe you will find it both informative and useful, and we invite any suggestions that you might have to make it even more helpful.

Congratulations, again, to Mary Liz Donato of the County's Planning Staff for her outstanding work with the preparation of County Lines 2007. Thanks, also, to the many municipal and school district officials who provide the data necessary to produce accurate and up-to-date profiles of their communities. Without their collaboration, County Lines would simply not be possible.

We renew our pledge to work tirelessly in pursuit of sustainable economic development with the creation and retention of real jobs as we continue to foster our unique sense of community while promoting all that is Wonderful in Lackawanna County. Thank you for the privilege of serving you.



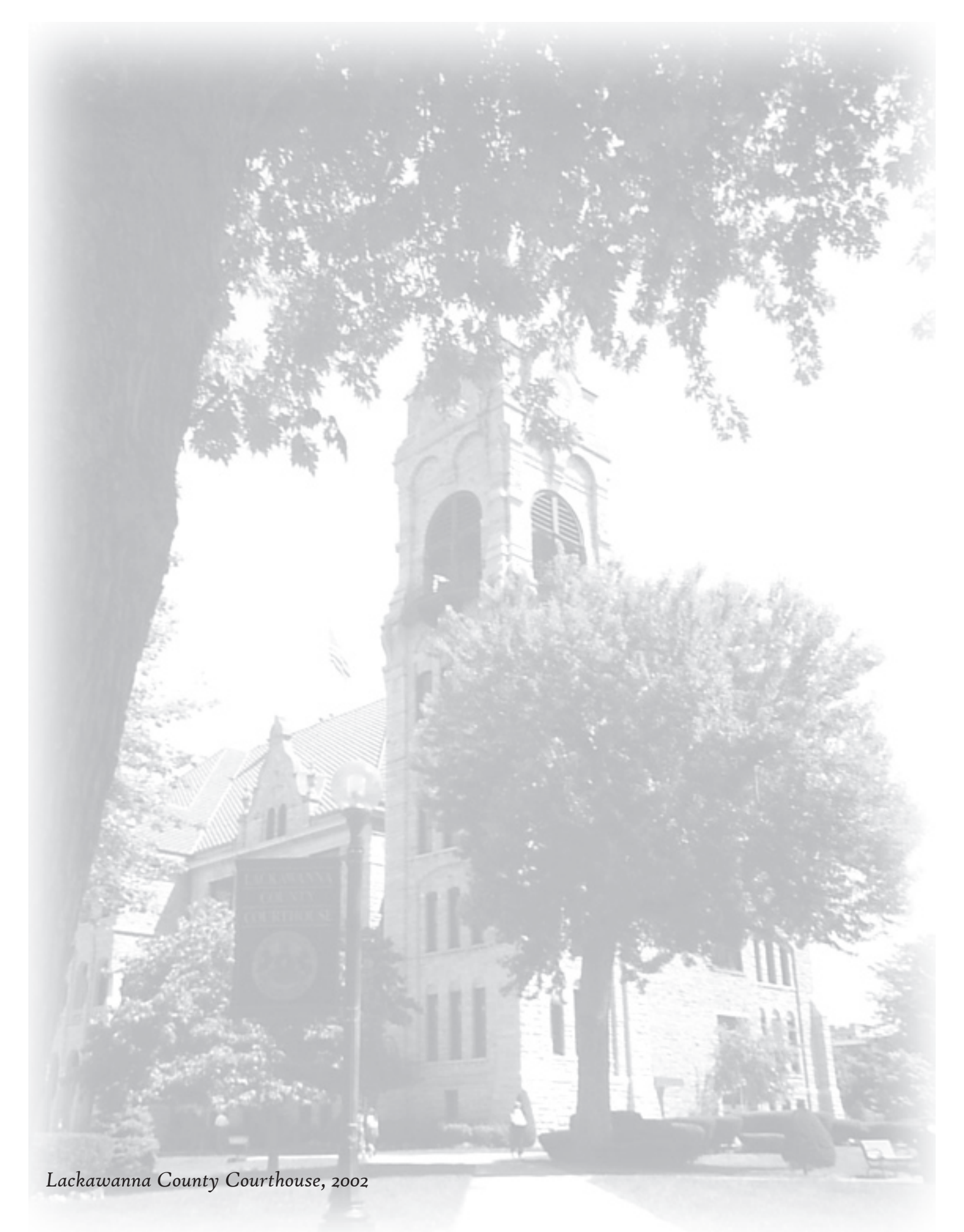
Lackawanna County Commissioners

Handwritten signature of Robert C. Cordaro in black ink.

Robert C. Cordaro

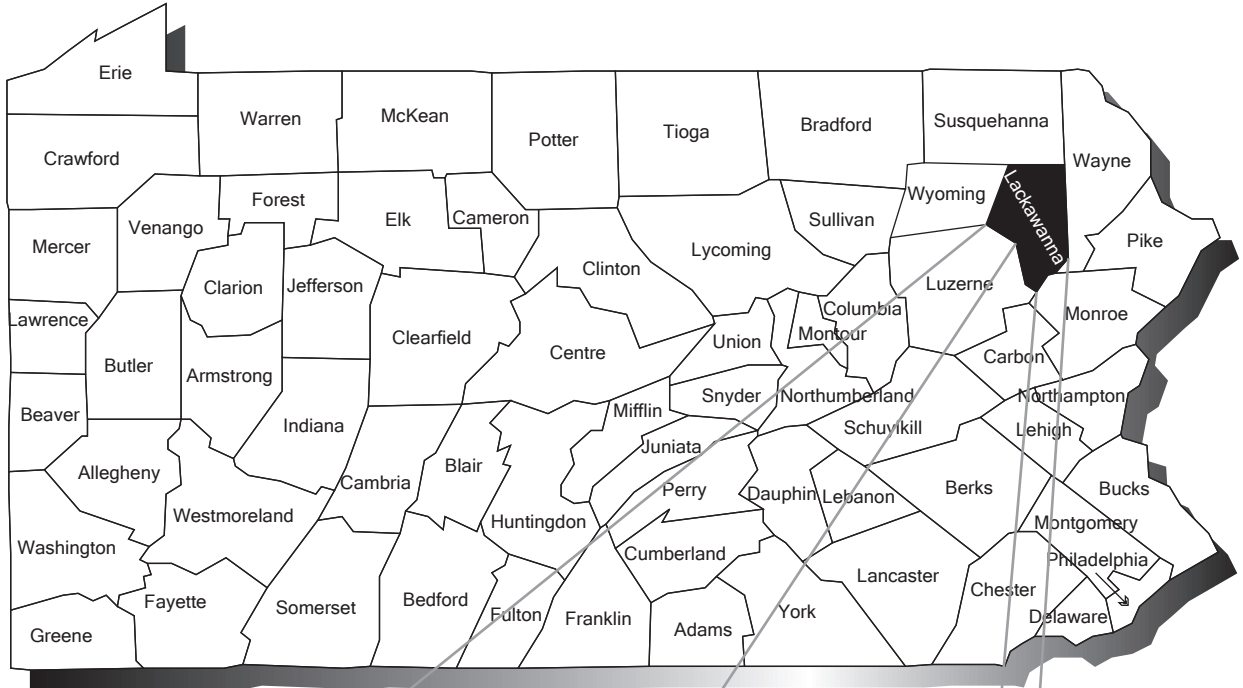
Handwritten signature of A. J. Munchak in black ink.

A. J. Munchak



Lackawanna County Courthouse, 2002

Lackawanna County Quick Facts



2006 Estimated Population: 209,728

Area: 464.2 square miles

Created August 13, 1878, from a portion of Luzerne County

Named for the Lackawanna River
(Lackawanna is an Algonquin word meaning "where the streams meet")

Seat: Scranton

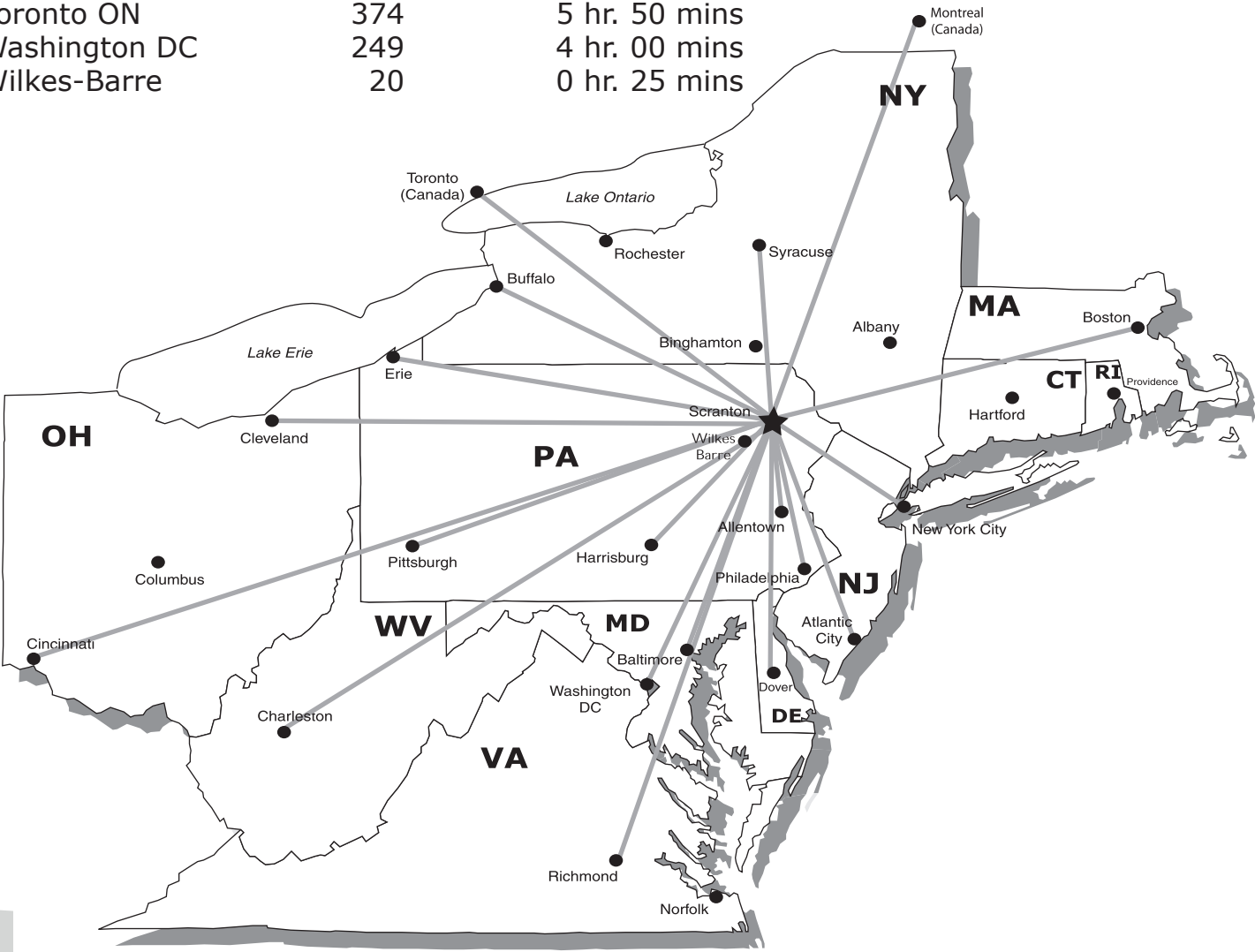
Government: Home Rule Charter, 1976

Latitude/Longitude: 41°24.29'N; 75°38.54'W

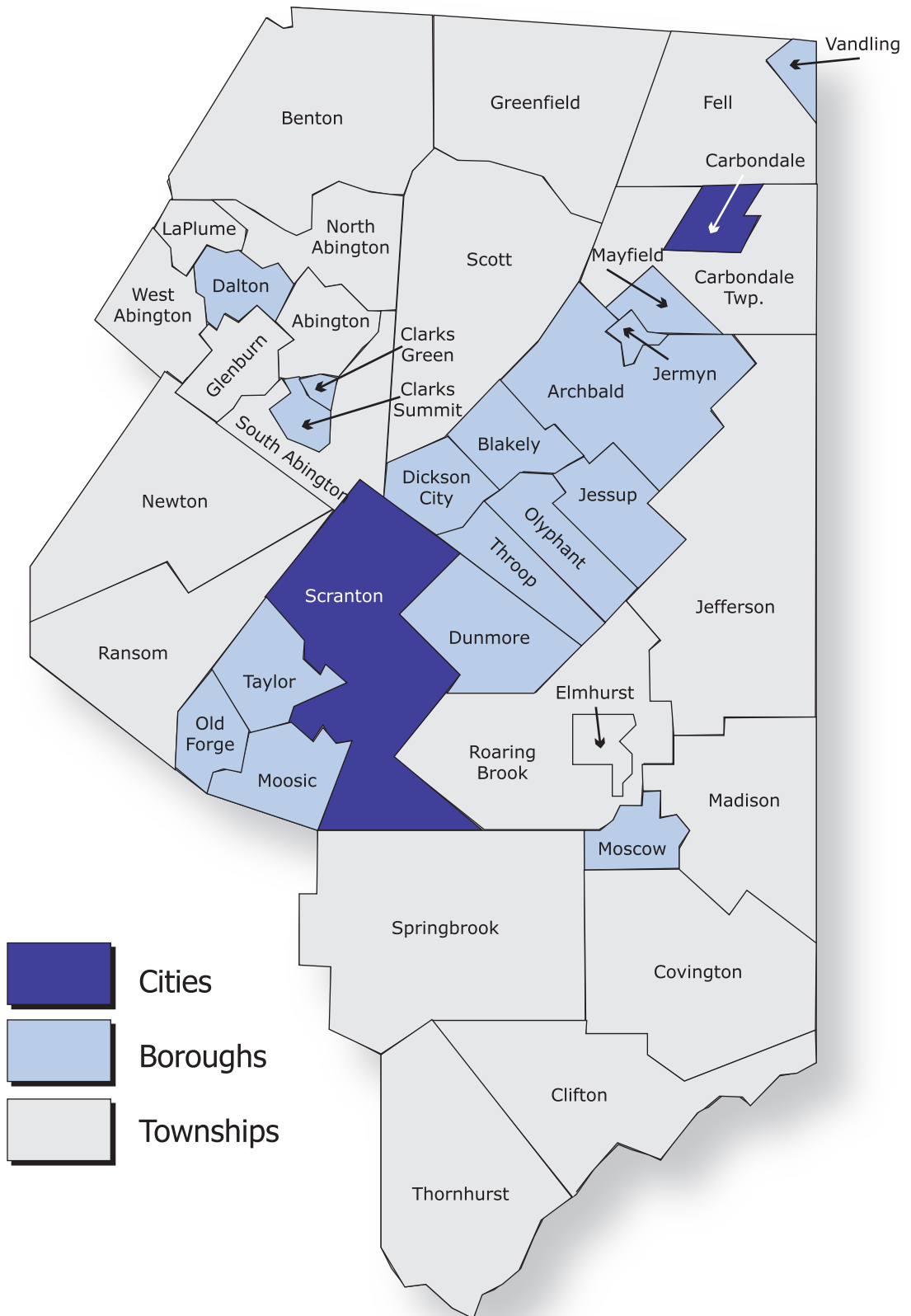
Mileage & Travel Times

From Scranton to:

	<u>Miles</u>	<u>Estimated Travel Time</u>
Allentown	76	1 hr. 10 mins
Atlantic City	186	3 hr. 00 mins
Baltimore	211	3 hr. 20 mins
Buffalo	280	4 hr. 15 mins
Charleston WV	483	7 hr. 25 mins
Cincinnati	580	8 hr. 30 mins
Cleveland	377	5 hr. 30 mins
Dover DE	192	3 hr. 00 mins
Erie	344	5 hr. 00 mins
Harrisburg	124	2 hr. 05 mins
Montreal QB	400	6 hr. 05 mins
New York City	121	2 hr. 00 mins
Philadelphia	125	2 hr. 00 mins
Pittsburgh	297	4 hr. 45 mins
Richmond VA	343	5 hr. 35 mins
Syracuse	130	2 hr. 10 mins
Toronto ON	374	5 hr. 50 mins
Washington DC	249	4 hr. 00 mins
Wilkes-Barre	20	0 hr. 25 mins



Municipalities Map



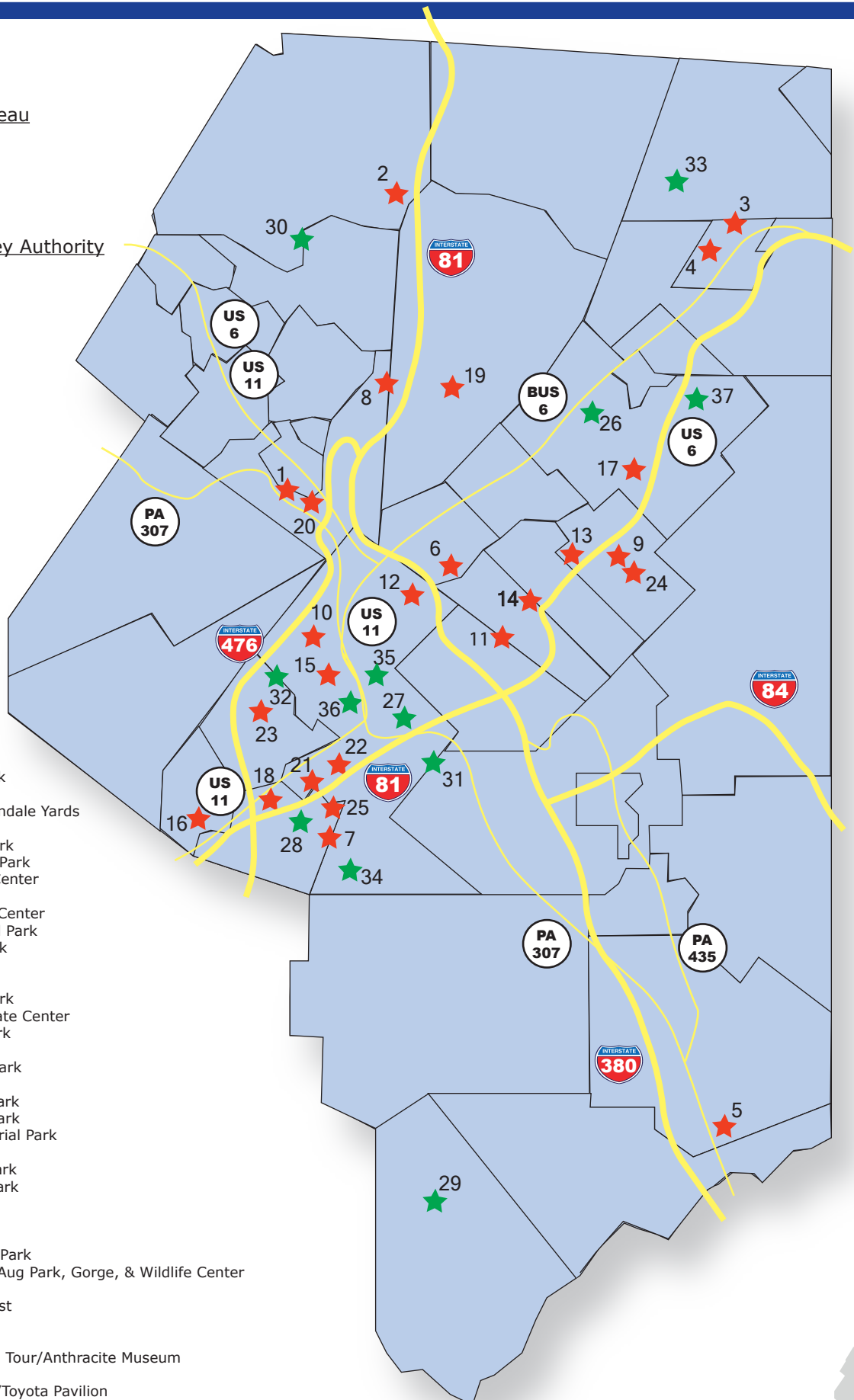


Visitor Information, Business Parks/Attractions Map

Visitor Information:

Lackawanna County
Convention & Visitors' Bureau
 1300 Old Plank Road
 Mayfield, PA 18433
 1-800-22-WELCOME
 www.visitnepa.org

Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority
 1300 Old Plank Road
 Mayfield, PA 18433
 963-6730
 www.lhva.org



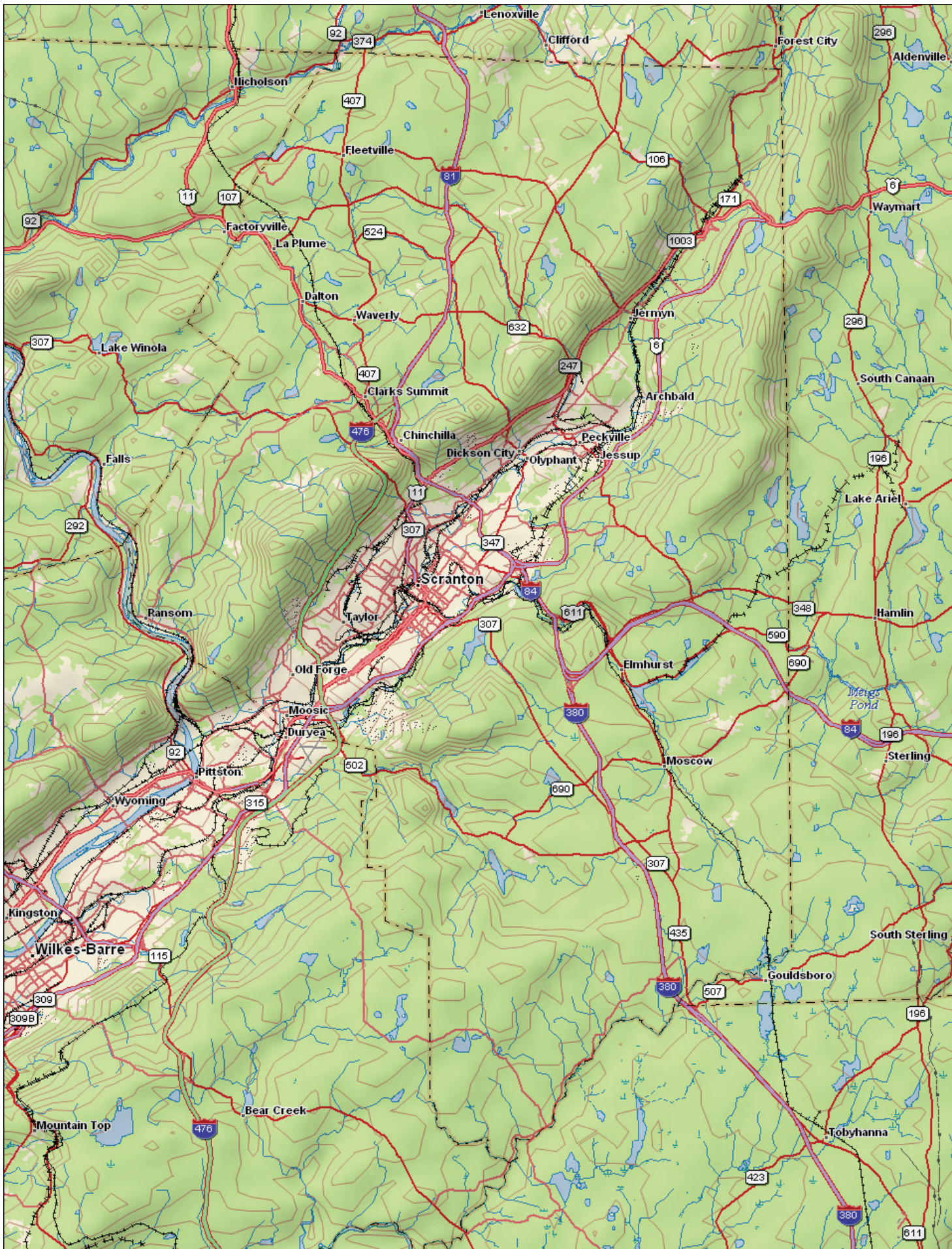
Business Parks

1. Abington Executive Park
2. Benton Industrial Park
3. Business Park at Carbondale Yards
4. CLIDCO Industrial Park
5. Covington Industrial Park
6. Dickson City Industrial Park
7. Glenmaura Corporate Center
8. Ivy Industrial Park
9. Jessup Small Business Center
10. Keyser Valley Industrial Park
11. Keystone Industrial Park
12. Marvine Industrial Park
13. MEYA Park
14. Mid Valley Industrial Park
15. Mount Pleasant Corporate Center
16. Old Forge Industrial Park
17. PEI Power Park
18. Rocky Glen Industrial Park
19. Scott Technology Park
20. Shady Lane Business Park
21. South Side Industrial Park
22. Stafford Avenue Industrial Park
23. Stauffer Industrial Park
24. Valley View Business Park
25. W.W. Scranton Office Park

Major County Attractions

26. Archbald Pothole State Park
27. Everhart Museum/Nay Aug Park, Gorge, & Wildlife Center
28. PNC Field
29. Lackawanna State Forest
30. Lackawanna State Park
31. Lake Scranton
32. McDade Park/Coal Mine Tour/Anthracite Museum
33. Merli-Sarnoski Park
34. Snö Mountain Ski Area/Toyota Pavilion
35. Scranton Cultural Center
36. Steamtown National Historic Site/Electric City Trolley Museum
37. Aylesworth Park





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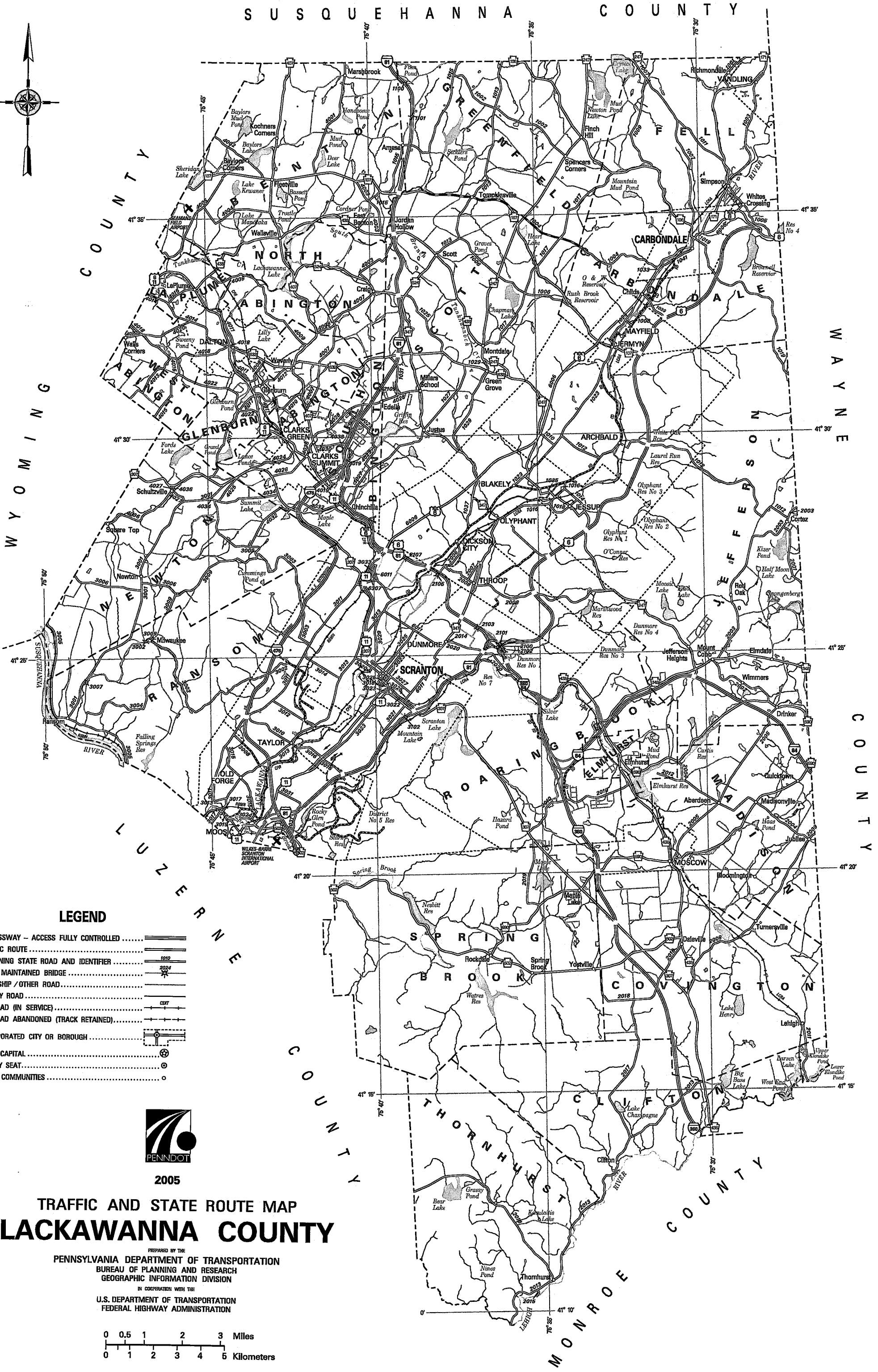
MN (12.4° W)



Data Zoom 9-6



SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY



LEGEND

- EXPRESSWAY - ACCESS FULLY CONTROLLED
- TRAFFIC ROUTE
- REMAINING STATE ROAD AND IDENTIFIER
- STATE MAINTAINED BRIDGE
- TOWNSHIP / OTHER ROAD
- COUNTY ROAD
- RAILROAD (IN SERVICE)
- RAILROAD ABANDONED (TRACK RETAINED)
- INCORPORATED CITY OR BOROUGH
- STATE CAPITAL
- COUNTY SEAT
- OTHER COMMUNITIES

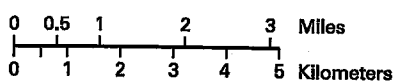


2005

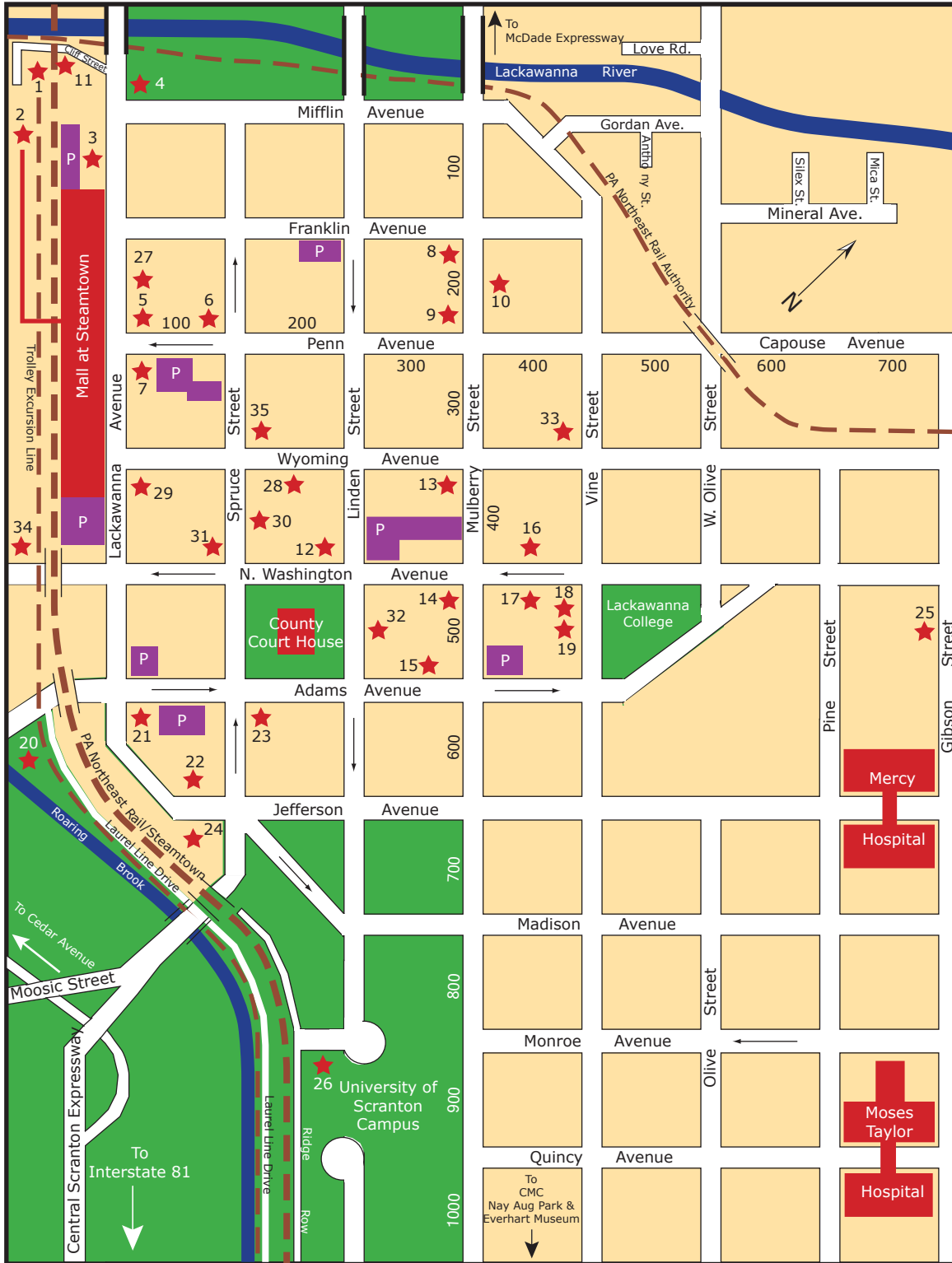
TRAFFIC AND STATE ROUTE MAP LACKAWANNA COUNTY

PREPARED BY THE PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION DIVISION

IN COOPERATION WITH THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FEDERAL HIGHWAY ADMINISTRATION



Scranton Center City Map



NUMBER KEY



1. Electric City Trolley Museum
2. Steamtown National Historic Site
3. State Office Building
4. Bus Terminals
5. State Offices—Sampters Bldg.
6. Scranton Times Newseum
7. Steamtown Theaters
8. Howard Johnson—University Inn
9. Chamber of Commerce
10. Gino Merli VA Care Facility
11. PA Northeast Rail Offices
12. Federal Courthouse/Post Office
13. Holy Cross High School
14. Scranton City Hall/Fire Headqtrs
15. Moonshine Theater
16. Scranton School District Offices
17. Scranton Cultural Center
18. Scranton Public Library
19. Lackawanna Co. Children's Library
20. Iron Furnaces Historic Park
21. Hilton Scranton & Conference Center
22. Jefferson Annex—County Offices
23. County Administration Building
24. Radisson Lackawanna Station Hotel
25. Northeast Intermediate School
26. Lackawanna Historical Society
27. Scranton Enterprise Center
28. Diva Theater at the Ritz
29. Oppenheim Bldg—State/Fed. Offices
30. Murray Bldg—County DA Offices
31. Brooks Bldg—County Judicial Rcds
32. Electric Bldg—County Offices
33. County/City Tax Collector Offices
34. Scranton Police Headquarters
35. Scranton/Lacka Human Dev Agency

LEGEND

- Parking Garages
- Rail Lines
- Block Numbers
- One-way Streets



Lackawanna County was created on August 13, 1878, from the northern portion of Luzerne County. It became Pennsylvania's 67th county, and the last county to be formed in the Commonwealth.

The name Lackawanna stems from the Algonquin word meaning "where the streams meet," referring to the junction of the Lackawanna and Susquehanna Rivers.

Prior to 1800: Native Americans and Early Settlers

Glaciers sculpted the natural features of the county. Monseys, part of the Delaware tribe, give the earliest evidence of human dwellers within the county. As Delawares, they were part of a Native American confederation known as the Six Nations.

Small in number and often defeated in war by more powerful tribes, the Monseys apparently retreated to the Lackawanna Valley before 1700 to escape raging conflicts that swept the land at regular intervals. They built homes as a base for their nomadic journeys along the banks of the nearby Susquehanna River.

But it was the Lackawanna that provided abundant fish and rich soil for their crops. Game abounded in the valley of the Lackawanna, and with stone-headed weapons they hunted moose, elk, deer, panther, bear, and other animals for meat and material for clothing.

Their village bore the name of Capoose, the chief. It was situated near present-day Weston Field, in Providence, the oldest section of Scranton.

The tribe, under Capoose, was not warlike. Nearby tribes were prevented from settling the lands given to Capoose by the Six Nations and no attempt was made to broaden his power through conquest.

Not all members of the tribe shared Capoose's peaceful ways, for when he died, sometime before 1775, Monseys joined nearby tribes on a bloody warpath against white settlers near Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

The power of the Native American in Lackawanna County began to ebb with the death of Capoose. White hunters, traveling from Connecticut, began to take an interest in the area around 1754. The real blow to Native American life came when the Delawares sold the Lackawanna Valley and surrounding lands to Pennsylvanians. This dual interest by Connecticut and Pennsylvania settlers was later to cause serious problems for the area, but at this period it only meant the end of Native American

domination.

Interest in the Lackawanna Valley began to grow in Connecticut. Stories brought back by hunters told of the beautiful valley, its rich farmland and variety of game.

Eventually the Susquehanna Company was formed in Connecticut to send explorers to the valley, map the area, and establish good relations with the Native Americans.

It was not long after the activities of the Connecticut settlers that the valley came to the attention of the Proprietary Government of Pennsylvania. Government officials moved swiftly and in 1768 made a land purchase from the Delawares, which included the Lackawanna Valley.

Soon after the purchase, interest in the valley turned to suspicion, resentment, and eventually hostility, with frequent loss of life. Pennsylvania and Connecticut settlers fought each other bitterly for some 17 years.

These principal actions, known as the Pennamite Wars, were highlights of the conflict. A settlement was reached in 1782, with territorial control of the valley going to Pennsylvania and title to land remaining in the hands of settlers, whether from Pennsylvania or Connecticut. Peace came once again to the Lackawanna Valley.

The Scranton of today, was, at the end of the Pennamite Wars, a collection of three small settlements: Razorville, Dark Hollow, and Hyde Park. The first home was built in Razorville, at the corner of present-day Oak Street and North Main Avenue.

Three homes stood in Razorville before Philip Abbot of Connecticut built the first home in the "Hollow." Philip Abbot and his brother, John, ran a grist mill on the Roaring Brook. The Abbot's mill was purchased by Ebenezer and Benjamin Slocum who expanded the grist mill and built a saw mill adjacent to it. The Slocum's wished to call the area Unionville; however, the area became known instead as Slocum Hollow.

1800 to 1850: The Discovery of Anthracite Coal

Lackawanna County was in the heart of the Northern Anthracite Coal Field, which stretched 55 miles from Forest City in Susquehanna County to Schickshinny in Luzerne County.

William and Maurice Wurts of Philadelphia were among the earliest to recognize the future of the anthracite coal industry. They had a clothing firm and during the War of 1812 were awarded a contract to supply army clothing for the government. As partial payment they

were given a grant of 70,000 acres in Pennsylvania. The brothers journeyed to the Carbondale area in 1814 and penetrated and bivouacked along the western range of Moosic Mountain, exploring every gorge and opening that favored the extraction of coal. Coal was discovered and the first coal mine in the Lackawanna Valley was put down. Enough coal was taken to pay the entire cost of the Delaware and Hudson Canal and Gravity Railroad that transported its product to market.

The Wurts brothers had planned to ship the coal to Philadelphia but when coal mining began in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions, those areas supplied Philadelphia. The brothers then formed the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. The idea was to transport coal from Carbondale's mines to Honesdale via a gravity railroad and from Honesdale to Roundout, New York, by a canal. From Roundout, the coal was transported down the Hudson River to New York City. With the success of the gravity railroad and canal system, additional gravity lines were extended from Carbondale down throughout the valley.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company was the first million-dollar private enterprise in the United States, and it led to the first suspension aqueducts that were built by John A. Roebling of Brooklyn Bridge fame and later to the first operation of a railroad locomotive, the "Stourbridge Lion," in America.

In 1842, William Henry, a native of Nazareth who had been operating a blast furnace in New Jersey, arrived with his son-in-law, Seldon T. Scranton. William Henry was a geologist and surveyor. He had previously visited the area and had discovered deposits of iron ore in the hills surrounding the Roaring Brook and Lackawanna River. Soon, Seldon's brother, George W. Scranton, arrived from Connecticut; the Slocum property was purchased, and funds were secured from a number of venture capitalists for the construction of the Lackawanna Furnace. By 1846, the Lackawanna Furnace and Rolling Mills Company was producing nails for market.

In 1847, the Scranton brothers invited their cousin, Joseph H. Scranton, who was a successful Georgia merchant, to invest in the growing industry. George secured a contract from the Erie Railroad to produce "T" rails for a line from Port Jervis to Binghamton. Conversion of the small iron-mill to a rail-producing factory was both expensive and risky, for iron rails had never been manufactured in the United States, having been imported from England. The project was completed on December 27, 1848. In the same year,

a U.S. Post Office was established in the town then called "Scranton." Also, during this time period the first wave of immigrants from England, Wales, Ireland, and Germany was beginning to settle in the region.

1850 to 1880: Growth and Transformation

In 1853, the Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company was organized, with Joseph H. Scranton as manager. His son, William Walker Scranton, was sent to Europe to study steel manufacturing. When he returned, he built a new mill and organized the Scranton Steel Company.

The railways, which were built and consolidated into the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, transported both iron and coal to markets. However, because the iron-ore deposits were neither high-grade nor plentiful, raw materials had to be transported from elsewhere in Pennsylvania. The steel industry was not profitable; therefore, capital development was concentrated on the anthracite mining industry.

The new industries attracted more settlers and immigrants to the county and the valley's rural appearance was transformed to reveal a clear physical structure whose tie to the anthracite industry was readily apparent. The valley's central axis was anchored at either end by Carbondale and Scranton, both of which were chartered as cities, and a network of rail lines connected every community and mine. Mining activity was centered on small towns along the valley floor where shaft mines provided access to layers of anthracite.

In 1878, after a long legal struggle, Lackawanna County was created from a portion of northern Luzerne County, and Scranton was designated the seat of the new county.

1880 to 1930: When Coal Was King

A new courthouse for Lackawanna County was built in 1882, and industry expanded around coal-mining to include manufacturing of silk thread, machine-made lace, railroad locomotives, stoves, heavy machinery, buttons, and clothing.

By the turn of the century, massive coal breakers dominated the sky in every community in the valley, and freight, as well as passenger rail lines such as the Laurel Line, were highly active. Scranton emerged as a showplace, becoming the banking and commercial center of the valley. Between 1880 and 1920, the city constructed the bulk of

its commercial and cultural fabric and installed the first electric streetcar system in the United States, earning it the nickname “The Electric City.”

This era also marked the beginnings of the American labor movement, with the Great Anthracite Strike of 1902 known to be the driving force in establishing the legitimacy of collective bargaining. President Theodore Roosevelt’s creation of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission in October 1902 to arbitrate the grievances of the 150,000 coal miners, who led a five-month-long strike against the coal companies, represented the first time that the federal government intervened in a labor dispute to negotiate a settlement. The Lackawanna County Courthouse was the site of the Commission hearings, which are heralded as the single most important event in the history of Scranton. A memorial to John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers union, stands today on courthouse square in remembrance of the Great Anthracite Strike. Mitchell is touted as the “Champion of Labor, Defender of Human Rights.”

1930 to Today: Decline and Renewal

The economic success and entrepreneurial spirit that typified the valley waned. The depression, coupled with the development of alternative fuel sources, forced most of the traditional, larger companies to cease operations. The Knox Mine Disaster of 1959 effectively ended subsurface coal mining in the valley.

Today diversified and service industries have replaced mining as the basis of Lackawanna County’s economy, and industrial and office parks have developed throughout the area.

In addition to those industries, tourism also flourishes, attracting thousands to the historic and natural landmarks found throughout the county. With the designation of the Lackawanna Valley as a corridor for the development of a Heritage Park under the state’s 1984 study of a state-wide heritage park system, several historic sites, valley-wide, are now linked, integrating historic preservation, education, recreation, tourism, and economic development.

Early in 1991, a plan that envisioned the creation of a new type of regional conservation and development area known as the “Lackawanna Heritage Valley” was officially adopted. Its focus is the creation of programs to preserve historical and natural assets, interpret their lessons to residents and visitors, reclaim devastated areas, and encourage sensitive economic, educational, and tour-

ism development and productive use of the valley’s natural, cultural, and recreational resources. Today, the Lackawanna Heritage Valley is designated as both a state and National Heritage Area.

With the opening of the Governor Robert Casey Highway, a 15-mile, limited-access expressway linking Interstates 81-380 at Dunmore to US Route 6 east of Carbondale, in 1999, and the designation of the Glenmaura Planned Development Zone in Moosic and several Keystone Opportunity Zones throughout the county, Lackawanna County is now experiencing a “second birth,” and the county’s future appears as promising as the success of its past—a past that fueled the growth of American cities and industries for 150 years.

Brief Historical Facts on County Municipalities

Abington Township—created in 1806 from Tunkhannock Township. In the Connecticut claim and survey this township was called Ebbington, in honor of Colonel Ebbington, a Connecticut land agent who granted titles to settlers in the area in the late 1700s. Pennsylvania land holders changed the name to Abington. The village of Waverly at the center of the township was once an independent borough (incorporated in 1854) but gave up its charter in 1920 to revert back to the township. Waverly was named from the title of a popular novel by Sir Walter Scott.

Archbald Borough—incorporated in 1877 from Blakely Township and named for James Archbald, a senior mechanical engineer with the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, who was appointed as superintendent when the Carbondale coal mines opened. The village of Eynon in the borough is named after Thomas Eynon, a Welshman who developed coal mines in the area. Archbald is most famous for the Archbald Pothole, the largest glacial pothole known to man. Another claim-to-fame as the largest borough in the Commonwealth is a false one. No one knows the origin of this dubious distinction, but the borough’s 16.8 square miles do not measure up to Venango County’s Sugarcreek Borough, with 37.4 square miles. Statistical reference guides place Archbald as the eighth largest borough in the state.

Benton Township—created in 1838 from Nicholson Township and named in honor of Thomas H. Benton, a US Senator from Missouri. The township was first settled in 1810 by a Mr. Bassett, after whom Bassett Pond

is named. The village of Fleetville at the center of the township was named after James VanFleet, an early landowner and farmer who invented a more effective plow and became popular with the other local farmers.

Blakely Borough—originally created as Blakely Township in 1818 from Providence and Greenfield townships, it was incorporated as a borough in 1867. Blakely is named in honor of Captain Johnston Blakely, a naval hero in the War of 1812, who was lost at sea. Timothy Stevens, a Revolutionary War soldier from New York, was the first settler. Peckville, the largest community within the borough, was named after Samuel Peck of Massachusetts. Mr. Peck opened the Peck Lumber Manufacturing Company in the area.

Carbondale City—incorporated in 1851 from Carbondale Township as the first city within the anthracite region of the Commonwealth. The area was acquired by William and Maurice Wurts of Philadelphia as partial payment for a government contract to supply army clothing during the War of 1812. The name Carbondale is derived from the presence of coal deposits in the area, "the dale or valley where coal is found." The first underground coal mine in the United States opened in Carbondale, known locally as the "Pioneer City." The Wurts brothers formed the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company to transport the coal to Honesdale via a gravity railroad and then to New York by canal.

Carbondale Township—created in 1831 from Blakely and Greenfield townships, the name Carbondale is derived from the presence of coal deposits in the area, "the dale or valley where coal is found." The pioneer settler of the township was David Ailsworth, who came from Rhode Island in 1802.

Clarks Green Borough—incorporated in 1914 from South Abington Township and named in honor of Deacon William Clark, an early settler and Revolutionary War soldier who fought with George Washington at the Battle of Trenton. Deacon Clark cleared a triangular plot of several acres called the "green."

Clarks Summit Borough—incorporated in 1911 from South Abington Township and, like its twin borough Clarks Green, named in honor of Deacon William Clark, an early settler and Revolutionary War soldier who fought with George Washington at the Battle of Trenton. Deacon Clark's cleared triangular plot known as the

"green" went to the point being the "summit" of the grade on the northern division of the Lackawanna Railroad out of Scranton.

Clifton Township—created from Covington Township in 1875 and named in honor of prominent landowner Henry Drinker's son, Clifton. Jacob Gress, the township's first settler, located here in 1840.

Covington Township—created from Wilkes-Barre Township in 1818 and named after Brigadier General Leonard Covington of Maryland, who fought and died in the War of 1812 at Williamsburg in Canada. At the time of its creation, the township contained the whole of Henry Drinker's possessions in the southern part of old Luzerne County. The village of Daleville at the center of the township is named for David Dale, a man who arrived from England and bought land in the area from Mr. Drinker.

Dalton Borough—incorporated in 1895 from North Abington Township and named in honor of Dr. Edward Dalton, a Civil War surgeon and superintendent of the New York City Board of Health. The borough was originally known as Bailey Hollow from the predominance of families of that name who were pioneers in the area. Agriculture and lumbering were the only industries in the borough until the building of the Leggetts Gap, a division of the Lackawanna Railroad, in 1850.

Dickson City Borough—incorporated in 1875 from Blakely Township and named in honor of Thomas Dickson, president of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad at the time of the borough's creation. The borough's first inhabitants were the extended family of Timothy Stevens, a Revolutionary War veteran who moved from New York in 1786. Little transpired in the borough until collieries sprang up, with the village of Priceburg developing with homes for the local miners.

Dunmore Borough—incorporated in 1862 from Providence Township (now extinct) and named for the fifth Earl of Dunmore in England. The Earl's son, Sir Charles Augustus Murray, had an interest in the area and promised financial assistance to Henry Drinker to build a railroad over the Moosic Mountains to the Delaware River. In gratitude, Mr. Drinker urged the people of "Bucktown," the village's earliest name, to call the place Dunmore. Sir Charles Murray never set foot in Dunmore, nor did his financial help for Drinker's project ever materialize.

Elmhurst Township—incorporated as a borough in

1889 from Roaring Brook Township and named after the abundance of elm trees in the area. "Hurst" is a high German word meaning "forest." Elmhurst Borough gave up its charter and became a township in 1941. The original settler of the township, Gilbert Dunning, started a sawmill and other wood working plants and as a result the village grew. The area was known as Dunning until borough incorporation.

Fell Township—created in 1845 from Carbondale Township and named in honor of Judge Jesse Fell of Wilkes-Barre, the first person to successfully use anthracite coal in a domestic grade. The township was first settled in 1818 by Peter Ball of New York who built a log-house in the northwest part of the township. The first coal mine in the township opened in 1864 on Elk Creek and a breaker was built there in 1874. Simpson, the main village in the township, is named for C. D. Simpson, an independent coal operator in the northern anthracite region.

Glenburn Township—incorporated as a borough in 1877 from North and South Abington townships and named by George Humphrey of New York, its founder, who built a mill dam and flouring mill. The village was originally known as Humphreyville, but at the time of incorporation Mr. Humphrey created a new name by using novelist Sir Walter Scott's term for narrow valley, "glen," and the Scottish word for brook, "burn." Glenburn Borough gave up its charter and became a township in 1933.

Greenfield Township—created in 1816 from Abington Township and named for the lush, green fields that dominate the township's rolling landscape—even to this day. Pioneer settlers of the township were Elijah Hobb and James Sackett of Vermont. The first schoolhouse in the township was built in 1820.

Jefferson Township—created in 1836 from Blakely and Providence townships (now extinct) and named in honor of President Thomas Jefferson. Early settlements date back to 1782 when John Somers made a clearing at the foot of Cobb's Mountain. In 1784 he sold the land to Asa Cobb, who became the township's first permanent settler. The village of Mount Cobb in the township was named in honor of Asa Cobb.

Jermyn Borough—incorporated as Gibsonburg in 1870 from Blakely Township but changed its name in 1874 in honor of John Jermyn, a wealthy Englishman with mining interests in the area. Jermyn's claim-to-fame as the Birthplace of First Aid came to be in 1899 when Dr. Matthew Shields of the

borough developed a simple, but comprehensive method for treating injuries—the result of years of caring for injured miners.

Jessup Borough—incorporated as Winton in 1876 from Blakely Township and included both the village of Winton and the village of Jessup. In the 1960s the borough changed its name to Jessup, which was the larger of the two villages. Jessup is named in honor of William Jessup, a Montrose resident and President Judge of the 11th Judicial District, who became president of the Lackawanna Railroad. Jessup is most famous for its annual St. Ubaldo's Day Race of the Saints, a tradition originated in Gubbio, Italy, and dating back to 1914.

LaPlume Township—incorporated as a borough in 1885 from North Abington Township and named for the French phrase "nom de plume," which means "pen name." It was taken from writer Mrs. Isaac Tillinghast, who used the term LaPlume as the pen name for her various writings. Her husband had an extensive seed and plant nursery in the village. LaPlume Borough gave up its charter and became a township in 1932.

Madison Township—created in 1849 from Covington and Jefferson townships and named in honor of President James Madison. Henry Drinker was the first owner of much of the land in the township, and Thomas Beisecker and Richard Edwards were the pioneer residents. The township was originally heavily timbered with beech, hemlock, and ash trees, but much of the land was cleared for the establishment of many fine farms.

Mayfield Borough—incorporated in 1891 from Carbondale Township and named for Captain William May in recognition for the part he played in the village's development when he was manager of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company. The area was originally called Glenwood, then for a time was named Mayville until postal authorities suggested it be changed to Mayfield.

Moosic Borough—incorporated in 1890 from Lackawanna Township (now extinct) and named from the Algonquin word meaning "great herds of moose." Several coal and freight rail lines traversed the borough as well as the "Laurel Line," the passenger trolley route between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre.

Moscow Borough—incorporated in 1908 from Madison Township and named for the capital of Russia, from where many of its earlier

settlers immigrated. The community owes its start to Reverend Peter Rupert, a Lutheran minister, who built a log home here. Lumbering and agriculture were the chief industries of the borough's early days.

Newton Township—created in 1844 from Falls Township and named after the town of Newton, New Jersey, from where many of its early settlers came. Richard Gardner was the township's pioneer settler.

North Abington Township—created in 1867 from Abington Township. In the Connecticut claim and survey this township was called Ebbington, in honor of Colonel Ebbington, a Connecticut land agent who granted titles to settlers in the area in the late 1700s. Pennsylvania land holders changed the name to Abington.

Old Forge Borough—incorporated in 1899 from Old Forge Township (now extinct) and named after an abandoned iron ore forge, deserted because of the mediocre quality of the iron ore. Dr. William Hooker Smith settled in this area in 1789 to practice medicine. Dr. Smith, along with James Sutton, built the "old forge." Today, Old Forge is most famous for the pizza shops that line its Main Street, and it has recently been designated as the "Pizza Capital of the World."

Olyphant Borough—incorporated in 1877 from Blakely Township and named in honor of George Talbot Olyphant, a president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. Known as the "Midway City" in early days, it is today referred to as the "Queen City." The oldest volunteer fire company in the valley, Excelsior #1, remains in existence in Olyphant.

Ransom Township—created in 1849 from Exeter and Newton townships and named in honor of Captain Samuel Ransom, who raised a company in 1777 for the defense of the Wyoming Valley and fell in the Wyoming Massacre of 1778. The township's pioneer settler, John Gardner, was also Lackawanna County's first settler. Milwaukee, a village in the township, is an Algonquin word meaning "good land."

Roaring Brook Township—created in 1871 from Dunmore Borough, Jefferson and Madison townships and named for the Roaring Brook, the major stream that passes through it. There had been no settlement in the township until Gilbert Dunning erected the first frame house

around 1847. Prior to that only Barney Carney, the toll-gate keeper on the Drinker Turnpike, occupied the area.

Scott Township—created in 1846 from Greenfield Township and named for the Honorable David Scott, an associate judge of Luzerne County. Roger Orvis was the earliest settler, building a cabin in 1800 at Orvis Corners. A grist mill at the outlet of Chapman Lake was the township's first industry. Agriculture, with a market chiefly in the Mid Valley towns, became the township's chief occupation.

Scranton City—incorporated as a borough in 1856 from Providence Township (now extinct) and named for brothers George and Seldon Scranton, of Connecticut and New Jersey, respectfully, who came to the area in 1840 to smelt iron. In 1866, the City of Scranton was incorporated upon the merging of Scranton Borough with Hyde Park and Providence boroughs and parts of Providence Township. In 1950, the remaining portion of Lackawanna Township, including the village of Minooka, was disorganized and annexed to Scranton, completely wiping the township from the map. Scranton is known as the "Electric City," and was once referred to as the "Anthracite Capital of the World."

South Abington Township—created in 1867 from Abington Township and known locally as the "Gateway to the Abingtons." In the Connecticut claim and survey this township was called Ebbington, in honor of Colonel Ebbington, a Connecticut land agent who granted titles to settlers in the area in the late 1700s. Pennsylvania land holders changed the name to Abington. The village of Chinchilla, the main portion of the township, was named after a chinchilla shawl. Originally known as "Leach's Flats," the village's female postmaster renamed the town after her cherished shawl in the late 1800s.

Spring Brook Township—created in 1853 from Covington and Pittston townships and named for Spring Brook, a major stream that flows through the area. Abraham Turner, a Welsh farmer, was the township's pioneer settler. Lumbering and farming were of equal importance in the early days.

Taylor Borough—incorporated in 1893 from Lackawanna and Old Forge townships (both now extinct) and named for philanthropist Moses Taylor, a major financier of the Union cause during the Civil War. In 1901, the remaining portion of Old Forge township disorganized and was annexed to Taylor, completely wiping the township from the map. Taylor was the

first settlement in Lackawanna County, settled by Timothy Keys, Solomon Hocksley and Andrew Hickman.

Thornhurst Township—created in 1878 when the incorporation of Lackawanna County from Luzerne County split Buck Township in half. The eastern portion of Buck Township, now in the new county, was named Lehigh in 1880, after the Lehigh River. The township officially changed its name to Thornhurst in 1996 to end years of confusion with neighboring Lehigh Township in Wayne County. Lumbering was the major industry, tree bark supplying tanneries at Gouldsboro. Isaac Lewis was the pioneer settler in 1842. Thornhurst remains the only village in the township.

Throop Borough—incorporated in 1894 from Dickson City Borough and named in honor of Benjamin Henry Throop, who came from New Jersey and supplied the area with a gas and water company and three banks. Before its incorporation, Throop was known as the village of Rough and Ready. Throop's history is marred by the Pancoast Mine Disaster of 1911, when a coal mine fire took the lives of 73 workers and one government official.

Vandling Borough—incorporated in 1899 from Fell Township and named after Abraham Vandling, a benevolent mine boss who donated money to build a church in the village. Vandling was originally called Clintonville, after the Clinton Coal Colliery. Lumbering was the first industry in the area until coal was discovered near the surface for easy mining.

West Abington Township—created in 1895 from North Abington Township. In the Connecticut claim and survey this township was called Ebbington, in honor of Colonel Ebbington, a Connecticut land agent who granted titles to settlers in the area in the late 1700s. Pennsylvania land holders changed the name to Abington. Since the 1980 Census, West Abington remains the least populated municipality in the county.

Geography

Topography

Lackawanna County is situated in northeastern Pennsylvania, approximately 117 miles northwest of New York City and 132 miles north of Philadelphia. It occupies a total area of 464.2 square miles.

Topographically the features that stand out the most in Lackawanna County are the two nearly parallel mountain ranges that traverse the county in a southwest to northeast direction, forming the valley area. The range of mountains forming the east boundary of the valley is known as Moosic Mountain, while the opposite range is known as West Mountain.

The two mountain ranges naturally trisect the county. Each of these ranges reaches an average height of 2,000 feet above sea level, while the valley floor ranges in elevation from 585 feet in the southwestern section to 1,340 feet in the northeast. Beyond West Mountain in the northwest section of the county, elevations are generally 800 to 2,000 feet. Beyond Moosic Mountain in the southeast section of the county, elevations range from 1,100 to 2,300 feet.

The Lackawanna River flows through the valley between the two mountains. It accounts for the drainage of approximately two-thirds of Lackawanna County. The westerly slopes of West Mountain drain to tributaries of the Susquehanna River, and the easterly slopes of Moosic Mountain are drained by the Lackawanna and Lehigh Rivers and their tributaries.

The slopes of both mountain ranges are generally 20 percent or greater; whereas, the rest of the county is fairly uniform. The section beyond West Mountain is mostly in the 5 to 20 percent range, and the lands beyond Moosic Mountain are in the 1 to 10 percent range.

Geology

Lackawanna County is within two physiographic provinces. The middle third of the county (the "valley") is within the Appalachian Mountain section of the Valley and Ridge province. The Valley and Ridge section, known as the Anthracite Coal Region, averages about six miles in width and trends in a southwest-northeast direction. The remainder of the county lies within the Appalachian Plateaus province.

Most bedrock underlying the Appalachian Plateaus province consists chiefly of red to brownish shale and sandstone of the Catskill Formation, which is upper Devonian in age.

The Appalachian Mountain section of the Valley and Ridge province is known as the Lackawanna Valley and is a long synclinal trough with the outer rim made up of a very hard resistant sandstone and conglomerate of the Pocono Formation. The inner rim is made up of bedrock of the Pottsville Formation. Between the two rims is a thin section of soft Mauch Chunk shale. The inner synclinal trough contains folded and faulted beds of post-Pottsville shale, sandstone, and some conglomerate and several mineable anthracite coal layers. Several minor anticlines and synclines are in the Plateaus province in the remaining part of the county.

During the Pleistocene Epoch, a series of great continental ice sheets advanced and retreated, covering Lackawanna County with accumulations of glacial debris of sand, rounded gravels, and boulders from melt water. Other material that was deposited directly from the ice with little or no sorting or stratification is distributed unevenly throughout the region and is classified as glacial till. This till is as much as 300 feet deep in some places, and the present topography is the result of erosion of this glacial drift.

Climate

The climate of Lackawanna County can be described generally as temperate or mild.

Summer, generally the most pleasant time of year, has warm days and cool nights. About 60% of possible sunshine is received during summer. The average daily maximum temperatures are generally in the low eighties, while nighttime daily minimum temperatures average in the high fifties. Maximum temperatures of 90°F or greater occur about 15 to 20 days a year during June, July, and August. The maximum recorded temperature at Scranton, 103°F, occurred on July 9, 1936. The annual precipitation for the area is approximately 37 inches. Late spring and summer receive the most yearly precipitation. An average of seven thunderstorms occurs during each of the summer months. Heavy rainfall associated with hurricanes or tropical storms moving up the east coast are occasional and result in flooding of the lower areas. The average noon relative humidity for the area during the summer is about 55%.

Winter is cold and cloudy with daytime maximum temperatures in the mid-thirties and nighttime daily minimum temperatures in the high teens to low twenties. The record low temperature, -21°F, occurred on January 21, 1994. Winter precipitation is light but frequent and is received as rain or snow. The annual snowfall for the area is about 40

inches, but varies widely from the lower to higher elevations. The average total number of days with snow cover of an inch or more is 50. The average noon relative humidity for the area during the winter is about 60%.

Alternate periods of freezing and thawing occur frequently in spring and fall. Sunshine becomes more prevalent during spring with temperatures rising, while autumn sunshine provides many mild days and cool nights through much of October. The average dates for the last freeze in spring and the first in fall are April 24 and October 14, respectively.

Population Distribution

The highest population densities in Lackawanna County are spread along the Lackawanna River Valley. This area is the northern end of the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Metropolitan Area, which extends from Nanticoke in Luzerne County to Carbondale. The largest urban political unit in Lackawanna County is the city of Scranton with the boroughs of Moosic, Old Forge, and Taylor to the south. High density population areas continue northeasterly through the valley from Scranton into the boroughs of Dunmore, Throop, Dickson City, Olyphant, Blakely, Jessup, and Archbald. In the northeastern corner of the county is the suburban population center including the city of Carbondale, southcentral Carbondale Township, eastern Fell Township, and the boroughs of Jermyn, Mayfield, and Vandling.

Another suburban population concentration exists beyond West Mountain around the area of US Routes 6 & 11, Interstate 81, and the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Interchange. This area includes the boroughs of Clarks Green, Clarks Summit, Dalton, and the townships of Abington, Glenburn, and South Abington.

Smaller settlement clusters associated with rural-agricultural areas include: Montdale, Justus, Tompkinsville, Finch Hill, Fleetville, LaPlume, Milwaukee, and Ransom to the west of the valley area; and Elmhurst, Moscow, Daleville, Mount Cobb, Madisonville, Spring Brook, and Thornhurst to the east of the valley.

Also, settlement clusters containing a mix of summer and year-long residences are located at Chapman Lake, Newton Lake, Crystal Lake, Lake Sheridan, Baylors Lake, Handsome Pond, Deer Lake, Bassett Pond, and Lake Kewanee to the west of the valley; and at Moosic Lakes, Lake Spangenburg, Lake Kahagon, Eagle Lake, Big Bass Lake, and Bear Lake to the east of the valley.

The remaining areas of the county are rural,

with scattered residential subdivisions, farms, and forestland.

There are approximately 290 active livestock and crop farms in Lackawanna County today capable of producing and selling \$1,000 or more of agricultural products. They encompassed 32,500 acres of land.

Political Subdivisions

Lackawanna County is divided into 40 municipalities. The breakdown includes 2 cities, 17 boroughs, and 21 townships of the second-class. The county is also divided into 12 school districts.

They are:

Cities

Scranton	Class 2A
Carbondale	Class 3

Boroughs

Archbald	Dunmore	Old Forge
Blakely	Jermyn	Olyphant
Clarks Green	Jessup	Taylor
Clarks Summit	Mayfield	Throop
Dalton	Moosic	Vandling
Dickson City	Moscow	

Townships of the Second-Class

Abington	Glenburn	Ransom
Benton	Greenfield	Roaring Brook
Carbondale	Jefferson	Scott
Clifton	LaPlume	South Abington
Covington	Madison	Spring Brook
Elmhurst	Newton	Thornhurst
Fell	North Abington	West Abington

School Districts

Abington Heights	Mid-Valley
Carbondale Area	North Pocono
Dunmore	Old Forge
Forest City Regional	Riverside
Lackawanna Trail	Scranton
Lakeland	Valley View

Transportation

Roadways

There are 1,536 linear miles of roadways in Lackawanna County. The jurisdictional

breakdown is as follows:

PennDOT	557.80
Other State/Federal*	22.30
Turnpike	11.90
Local Municipal	944.00
County	29.49
City/Borough/Twp	914.51

*Includes state and federal agencies such as the State Forest Service, National Parks, & US Forest Service.

Major highways traversing the county include Interstates 81, 84, & 380, the northeast extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike (Interstate 476), US Route 6 (Governor Robert Casey Highway), US Route 11, PA Route 307, and Business Route 6 (Scranton-Carbondale Highway).

Railways

Rail service over the approximate 75 miles of rails within the county is provided by the following owner/operators:

- Canadian Pacific Railway (CPR)
- Delaware-Lackawanna Railroad Co. (DL)
- Lackawanna County Rail Authority (LCRA)¹
- Luzerne County Railroad Authority (LUCRA)¹
- Luzerne & Susquehanna Railroad Co. (LS)
- Norfolk Southern Railway Co. (NSRC)²
- Reading, Blue Mtn & Northern Railroad (RBMN)
- Steamtown National Historic Site (SNHX)³

¹Non-operating owner

²Trackage Rights only

³Tourist Operator

Public Transportation

County of Lackawanna Transit System (COLTS) provides public bus transportation within Lackawanna County. Phone: 346-2061

Lackawanna County Coordinated Transportation provides public transportation for disabled and elderly citizens. Phone: 963-6795

Martz Trailways and Greyhound bus companies provide public transportation from Lackawanna County to most major cities within the northeastern United States. Bus Terminal is located at 23 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton. Martz Phone: 343-1265; Greyhound Phone: 1-800-231-2222.

Taxi service is available in Scranton (McCarthy Flowered Cabs & Posten Taxi Inc), Carbondale (Maple City Transit Inc), and Archbald (Taxicow).

Air Travel

The Wilkes-Barre/Scranton International Airport, which straddles the Lackawanna-Luzerne county line and is owned jointly by both counties, is the hub of commercial air transportation for northeastern Pennsylvania.

The airport first opened in 1959. On May 25, 2006, the Joseph M. McDade Terminal Building replaced the old terminal building. The \$41.5 million steel, stone, and glass structure is 70% larger than the old building. It is designed to handle 360,000+ passengers a year.

The airport offers 40 daily arrivals and departures to eight major hubs. Airlines operating at the airport, with nonstop daily flights to destination cities, include:

- Continental Connection (2 - Cleveland)
- Delta Connection (2 - Atlanta, 3 - Cincinnati)
- Northwest Airlines (2 - Detroit)
- United Express (2 - Chicago)
- US Airways/Express (1 - Charlotte, 6 - Philadelphia, 3 - Pittsburgh)

Airport address: 100 Terminal Road
Avoca, PA 18641
1-877-2-FLYAVP
www.flyavp.com

There is also a general aviation public-use airport in Lackawanna County—Seamans Field—located in Benton Township.

Owner/Address: Endless Mountains Air, Inc.
727 Windsock Lane
Factoryville, PA 18419
945-5125
www.seamansairport.com

County Government

Lackawanna County is classified as a third-class county, having a 2000 population between 210,000 and 500,000. One-third of the population resides in the city of Scranton. Lackawanna is the youngest of Pennsylvania's 67 counties. The county seat is located in Scranton.

Three commissioners make up the chief governing body of the county and are elected by the voters to four-year terms. A Home Rule Charter, adopted in 1976, governs the county. Some of the commissioners' authority encompasses registration and elections, assessments of persons and property, welfare services, veterans' affairs, county personnel, and fiscal monitoring and management. Counties also serve in a directional role as agents of the state for law enforcement and judicial administration. The construction and maintenance of county facilities, such as the courthouse, jail, nursing home, and other facilities are the responsibility of the Commissioners.

Elected County Officials

County officials serve four-year terms, with elections staggered every two years. Running during one election year are the three County Commissioners, Controller, Coroner, and Treasurer, then, two years later elections are held for Clerk of Judicial Records, Recorder of Deeds, Register of Wills, Sheriff, and District Attorney. County officials for 2007 are as follows:

Commissioners:	Robert Cordaro, Chrmn (R) A.J. Munchak (R) Michael Washo (D-Appt)
Coroner:	Joseph Brennan (D)
Treasurer:	Edward Karpovich (D)
Controller:	John Mellow (D)
Clerk of Judicial Records:	Mary Rinaldi (D)
Recorder of Deeds:	Evie Rafalko McNulty (D)
Register of Wills:	Linda Munley (D)
Sheriff:	John Szymanski (D)
District Attorney:	Andrew Jarbola, III (R)

City Government

The cities of Scranton and Carbondale are run by a mayor who has broad appointive and removal powers and is responsible for the preparation of the annual budget. He or she also recommends measures for the consideration of the city council and may veto legislation, which may be overridden

by a two-thirds majority of the council. Home Rule Charters have been adopted by both cities.

A municipality that has a Home Rule Charter may exercise any power or any function not denied by its Home Rule Charter or by the State General Assembly at any time. Municipal governing bodies make policy decisions, levy taxes, borrow monies, authorize expenditures, and direct administration of their government by appointees. Some of their functions include police and fire protection, maintenance of local roads and streets, water supply, sewerage collection and treatment, parking and recreation, garbage collection, health services, licensing of businesses, and code enforcements.

Borough Government

The present type of borough government is the weak mayor form that governed all incorporated municipalities during the 19th Century. Boroughs have a dominant council, a weak executive and other elected officials. The governing body of a borough is an elected council.

Borough mayors are elected to four-year terms and councilpersons are elected to four-year, overlapping, or staggered, terms. A borough not divided into wards has seven councilpersons. In boroughs that are divided into wards, at least one and not more than two are elected from each ward.

Township Government

Townships of the second-class are governed by three supervisors who are elected at large for six-year terms. Two additional supervisors may be elected if approved by referendum. Other elected township officials include tax collector and auditors. (A township can be considered first-class if it has a population density of at least 300 persons per square mile and has organized and elected officers in a manner related to the laws of townships of the first class). There are no first-class townships in Lackawanna County. Although three townships (Abington, Elmhurst, and South Abington) qualify for first-class status, they have not organized as such and remain as second-class.

School Boards

There are 12 school districts all or partially located in Lackawanna County. Each district is operated by its own elected nine-member school board. Members of these boards, known as school directors, are elected for

four-year terms and are unpaid.

Candidates for school director can, and usually do, cross-file; that is, they file in the primary election for nomination by each party, often resulting in the election being decided in the primary.

The school board is responsible for setting policy as required by the State Board of Education and administered by the State Department of Education. It also hires all school personnel, following recommendations of the district superintendent; provides for school buildings; approves the selection of textbooks; purchases school supplies; and levies school taxes.

The school board appoints a superintendent of schools who serves under a contract of no less than three years nor more than five years (but who may be reappointed). The superintendent is the chief executive officer of the district and as such, is responsible for the administration of the district's public education.

County Judicial System

Lackawanna County is within the 45th Judicial District. The judicial system is officially known as the Lackawanna County Branch of the Court of Common Pleas of the 45th Judicial District, and is divided into three divisions:

- (1) Civil Division
- (2) Criminal Division
- (3) Orphans Court Division

The Civil Division has jurisdiction in all equity matters. It also hears appeals of minor civil matters from District Justice Courts. The Criminal Division handles all criminal cases and appeals of summary matters (offenses for which the penalty is less than 90 days imprisonment) from District Justice Courts. This division also includes the Domestic Court and Juvenile Court. Domestic Relations Court decides cases related to spouses and children and parents. Juvenile Court is responsible for cases involving children under 18 years of age, who have been neglected or are charged with violating some aspect of criminal law. The Orphans Court Division grants adoptions, appoints guardians for the estates of minors and those persons declared incompetent, and hears appeals relating to the probate of wills, settlement of estates, and granting of marriage licenses.

There are eight (8) Common Pleas Judges who are elected for ten-year retention terms and one (1) senior judge. Senior judges are part-time, retired judges. Judges may

cross-file in the primary election. To continue in office a judge runs in a retention election. In this election, the judge does not appear as a candidate in the ordinary sense: running under a party label with competition from other candidates. Instead, the judge's name appears on the ballot in a special box in which the voters may vote yes or no on the judge's retention of his or her seat. If there is a vacancy, the Governor appoints a judge to serve until the next municipal election when the appointee must run a political campaign. Judges are Commonwealth officials and are paid by the state. The judge with the longest term of service is known as the President Judge and is responsible for the administration of the courts, including scheduling and assignment of cases.

Common Pleas Judges

- Chester T. Harhut, President Judge
- Carmen Minora
- Trish Corbett
- Terrence R. Nealon
- Michael Barrasso
- Robert Mazzoni
- Vito Geroulo
- Thomas Munley

Senior Judge

- Carlton O'Malley

Magisterial District Judges

In addition to the Lackawanna County Court of Common Pleas, 11 magisterial district judges preside in 11 districts determined by population. District judges, who may cross-file in the primary election, are elected for six-year terms and are supervised by the President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. A district judge must either be an attorney or have successfully completed a course of instruction given by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Magisterial District Judges have jurisdiction in civil cases where the sum involved does not exceed \$4,000. In criminal cases they hold preliminary hearings to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to send a case to court. They also have jurisdiction over summary offenses and some misdemeanors. If a vacancy occurs in a district, the Governor appoints a district judge to serve until the next municipal election.

Magisterial District Judges:

- Theodore Giglio 45-1-01

—Moosic, Old Forge, Taylor
107 Rear S. Main Street, Old Forge 18518
457-3320

Alyce Hailstone Farrell 45-1-02
—Scranton Wards 9, 10, 16, 17
135 Jefferson Avenue, Scranton 18503
963-6518

Robert Russell..... 45-1-03
—Scranton Wards 11, 12, 19, 20, 24
509 Cedar Avenue, Scranton 18505
963-6516

Terrence Gallagher..... 45-1-05
—Scranton Wards 4, 5, 6, 14, 15, 18, 21, 22
1600 Farr Street, Scranton 18504
963-6503

James Kennedy 45-1-06
—Scranton Wards 1, 2, 3, 7, 13, 23
1501 Capouse Avenue, Scranton 18509
963-6501

Thomas Golden 45-1-07
—Dunmore
2012 W. Pine Street, Dunmore 18512
963-6521

John P. Pesota 45-1-08
—Dickson City, Olyphant, Throop
901 Enterprise Street, Dickson City 18519
383-0421

Jim Gibbons..... 45-3-01
—Abington, Benton, Clarks Green, Clarks Summit,
Dalton, Glenburn, LaPlume, Newton, North Abington,
Ransom, South Abington, West Abington
104 Shady Lane Road, Chinchilla 18410
587-1909

John Mercuri 45-3-02
—Clifton, Covington, Elmhurst, Jefferson, Madison,
Moscow, Roaring Brook, Springbrook, Thornhurst
115 N. Main Street, Moscow 18444
842-2111

Sean McGraw..... 45-3-03
—Carbondale, Carbondale Twp, Fell, Greenfield,
Vandling
33 S. Main Street, Carbondale 18407
282-3181

Laura Turlip 45-3-04
—Archbald, Blakely, Jermyn, Jessup, Mayfield,
Scott

400 Church Street, Archbald 18403
876-0570

Correctional Institutions

Lackawanna County Prison—the correctional institution of Lackawanna County, renovated and expanded in 1998, located on North Washington Avenue in Scranton. The operation of the jail is the responsibility of the Warden, a county official appointed by the Prison Board. The yearly average daily population is approximately 760 inmates.

Lackawanna County Juvenile Center—secure detention facility for juvenile delinquents (under age 18), with a capacity of 10, located on North Washington Avenue in Scranton.

Lackawanna County Work Release Center—correctional institution of the county for first-time offenders referred by the Court, DUI offenders, or offenders from the prison system who are nearing probation, and have been given the opportunity to begin working. The facility is located on Spruce Street in downtown Scranton and houses up to 72 inmates.

Federal Officials Representing Lackawanna County

President: George W. Bush (R)
Vice-President: Richard Cheney (R)
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Ave NW
Washington, DC 20500
202-456-1414

US Senators: Arlen Specter (R)
711 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
202-224-4254 or 346-2006
Robert P. Casey Jr. (D)
383 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
202-224-6324 or 961-0930

US Congressmen:
Christopher Carney (D) - 10th Congressional District—City of Carbondale; townships of Abington, Benton, Carbondale, Clifton, Covington, Elmhurst, Fell, Glenburn, Greenfield, Jefferson, LaPlume, Madison, Newton, North Abington, Ransom, Roaring Brook, Scott, South Abington, Springbrook, Thornhurst, and West Abington; boroughs of Archbald, Clarks Green, Clarks

Summit, Dalton, Dickson City Wards 1 (Districts 2, 3, & 4), 2, and 3; Jermyn, Jessup Wards 1, 2, & 3 (Districts 2 & 3); Mayfield, Moscow, Olyphant Ward 1, and Vandling; plus parts of Luzerne and Lycoming counties; and all of Bradford, Montour, Northumberland, Pike, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Union, Wayne, and Wyoming counties. POPULATION: 646,537.

416 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
202-225-3731
or
233 Northern Blvd, Suite 4
Clarks Summit, PA 18411
1-866-846-8124 or 585-9988

Paul Kanjorski (D) - 11th Congressional District—City of Scranton; boroughs of Blakely, Dickson City Ward 1 (District 1); Dunmore, Jessup Ward 3 (District 1); Moosic, Old Forge, Olyphant Wards 2, 3, & 4; Taylor, and Throop; parts of Luzerne County; and all of Carbon and Monroe counties. POPULATION: 646,209.

2188 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515
202-225-6511
or
546 Spruce Street
Scranton, PA 18503
496-1011

State Officials Representing Lackawanna County

Governor: Edward G. Rendell (D)
225 Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120
717-787-2500

Lt. Governor: Catherine Baker Knoll (D)
200 Main Capitol Building
Harrisburg, PA 17120
717-787-3300

State Senator:
Robert Mellow (D) - 22nd Senatorial District—All of Lackawanna County, plus Avoca, Dupont, and Duryea boroughs in Luzerne County; and townships of Barrett, Coolbaugh, and Paradise, and Mt. Pocono Borough in Monroe County.

524 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452
489-0336

State Representatives:

Ken Smith (D) - 112th Legislative District—Clifton, Covington, Dunmore, Elmhurst, Madison, Moscow, Roaring Brook, Scranton Wards 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 (Districts 1, 2, 3), 16, 17, 19 (Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6), 20, Thornhurst. POPULATION: 59,065.

1414 Monroe Avenue
Dunmore, PA 18509
342-2710

Frank Andrews Shimkus (D) - 113th Legislative District—Clarks Green, Moosic Ward 4 (District 2), Scranton Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 13 (District 4), 14, 15, 18, 19 (District 7), 21, 22, 23, 24, South Abington, Taylor Wards 1, 2, 6 (District 2), Throop. POPULATION: 59,034.

117 N. Main Avenue
Scranton, PA 18504
342-4353

Jim Wansacz (D) - 114th Legislative District—Abington, Benton, Carbondale City Wards 3 (District 2, 4, 5), 4 (District 1), 5 (Districts 1, 3), 6 (District 3), Clarks Summit, Dalton, Fell, Glenburn, Greenfield, LaPlume, Moosic Wards 1, 2, 3, 4 (District 1), Newton, North Abington, Old Forge, Ransom, Scott, Spring Brook, Taylor Wards 3, 4, 5, 6 (District 1), Vandling, West Abington; plus Pittston Twp and Yatesville in Luzerne County, Forest City in Susquehanna County, and Factoryville in Wyoming County. POPULATION: 58,751.

108 S. Main Street
Old Forge, PA 18518
451-3110
or
RR 1 Box 432D
Olyphant, PA 18447
254-9672

Ed Staback (D) - 115th Legislative District—Archbald, Blakely, Carbondale City Wards 1, 2, 3 (District 1), 4 (District 2, 3), 5 (District 2, 4), 6 (District 1, 2), Carbondale Twp, Dickson City, Jefferson, Jermyn, Jessup, Mayfield, Olyphant; plus Canaan, Dreher, Lake, Lehigh, Salem, Sterling, and Waymart in Wayne County. POPULATION: 59,083.

843 Scranton-Carbondale Hwy
Eynon, PA 18403
876-1111

Registered Voters in Lackawanna County (Nov '06 General Election)

County Total—148,283 Democrats—94,023
Republicans—43,884 Other—10,376

2007 Taxes

Real Estate Taxes:

Lackawanna County Real Estate Tax Millage:
36.498 mils
Library Real Estate Tax Millage:
2.5 mils
Education & Culture Real Estate Tax Millage:
1 mil
Municipal Real Estate Tax Millage:
See Individual Municipalities under "Town Lines."
School District Real Estate Tax Millage:
See Individual School Districts under "School Lines."

Income Taxes:

State Personal Income Tax:
3.07% of gross earnings
Local Emergency & Municipal Services Tax
(Combined Municipal & School District):
See Individual Municipalities under "Town Lines."
Local Earned Income Tax - Residents Only
(Combined Municipal and School District):
City of Scranton—3.4% of gross earnings
City of Carbondale—1.9% of gross earnings
All other municipalities—1% of gross earnings

Sales Tax:

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania imposes a 6% sales tax on goods and services (Some exemptions apply).

Hotel Tax:

Lackawanna County imposes a 4% tax on all hotel-room rentals within the county.

Tax Assessment

Lackawanna County assessment values are based on a property's size, age, condition, style, and location, with a STEB ratio of 16.8%. The assessed value = sale price times STEB ratio. Example: if you purchase a home for \$100,000 then your assessed value would be \$100,000 x 16.8% or \$16,800. The total county assessed valuation of taxable real property on which taxes are levied in 2007 is \$1,436,364,209.

Calculating Real Estate Taxes in Lackawanna County

Example: Abington Township has a total assessed valuation of \$22,945,231 in 2007. Taxes generated from Abington Township in 2007 would be as follows:

Lackawanna Co General Tax at 36.498 mils:
 $\$22,945,231 \times .036498 = \$837,455.04$

Lackawanna Co Library Tax at 2.5 mils:
 $\$22,945,231 \times .0025 = \$57,363.08$

Lackawanna Co Education & Culture Tax at 1 mil:
 $\$22,945,231 \times .001 = \$22,945.23$

Abington Township Tax at 13.5 mils:
(10.9 twp + 1.35 fire dept + 1.25 hydrant tax)
 $\$22,945,231 \times .0135 = \$309,760.62$

Abington Heights School Dist Tax at 115.35 mils:
 $\$22,945,231 \times .11535 = \$2,646,732.40$

Likewise, a property owner in Abington Township with his or her property assessed at \$20,000 would be taxed as follows:

Lackawanna Co General Tax at 36.498 mils:
 $\$20,000 \times .036498 = \729.96

Lackawanna Co Library Tax at 2.5 mils:
 $\$20,000 \times .0025 = \50.00

Lackawanna Co Education & Culture Tax at 1 mil:
 $\$20,000 \times .001 = \20.00

Abington Township Tax at 13.5 mils:
(10.9 twp + 1.35 fire dept + 1.25 hydrant tax)
 $\$20,000 \times .0135 = \270.00

Abington Heights School Dist Tax at 115.35 mils:
 $\$20,000 \times .11535 = \$2,307.00$

Population Characteristics

LACKAWANNA COUNTY
 2000 TOTAL POPULATION¹ — 213,295
 2006 ESTIMATE² — 209,728
 2007 PROJECTION³ — 209,850

Population Distribution²

Urban Population: 177,513 — 85%
 Rural Population: 32,012 — 15%

Marital Status (Pop. Age 15 & over)¹

Never Married: 47,101
 Married: 92,553
 Separated: 3,012
 Widowed: 18,862
 Divorced: 13,703

Ancestry (Top 25)¹

Irish 54,246
 Italian 49,695
 Polish 39,336
 German 32,715
 English 15,827
 Welsh 13,664
 Russian 9,137
 Slovak 7,369
 American 5,632
 Ukranian 4,919
 Lithuanian 4,550
 French 2,271
 Dutch 2,155
 Scottish 2,129
 Hungarian 1,614
 Scotch-Irish 1,407
 Arab 1,374
 Czech 975
 Swedish 735
 Swiss 682
 Greek 554
 French Canadian 533
 Norwegian 393
 Subsaharan African 239
 Danish 195

Age/Sex Distribution²

Male: 99,264
 Female: 110,668
 0-14: 35,420
 15-19: 14,283
 20-34: 38,080
 35-49: 44,728
 50-64: 38,587
 65+ 38,834
 Median Age: 40.6 years

Race - 2000¹

White: 207,422 — 97.2%
 Black: 3,445 — 1.6%
 Asian/
 Pacific Is: 1,943 — 0.9%
 Am. Ind/
 Alaska Native: 527 — 0.2%
 Other: 1,467 — 0.7%

Race - 2007³

White: 198,900 — 94.8%
 Black: 3,810 — 1.8%
 Asian/
 Pacific Is: 2,210 — 1.1%
 Am. Ind/
 Alaska Native: 200 — 0.0%
 Hispanic: 4,730 — 2.3%

Households and Families¹

Total Households: 86,218
 Total Families: 55,758
 Non-Family Households: 30,460
 Persons Living Alone: 26,966
 Living Alone over Age 65: 13,529
 Married w/ Children under 18: 17,920
 Married No Children: 24,230
 Average Household Size³: 2.33 persons
 Average Family Size: 3 persons

Miscellaneous Social Characteristics¹

Veterans 24,372
 Persons w/ a Disability 42,956

Place of Birth

Native 208,462
 Foreign Born 4,833

Language Spoken at Home

English Only 190,894
 Spanish 3,156
 Other European 6,955
 Asian/Pacific Islander 800

¹US Census Bureau, 2000 Census

²US Census Bureau, 2005/06 Estimates

³Woods & Poole Economics, 2007 Projections

NOTE: Additional data available at Planning office

Housing Characteristics

LACKAWANNA COUNTY
 2000 TOTAL HOUSING UNITS — 95,362
 2005 ESTIMATED HOUSING UNITS — 96,717
 2000 VACANT UNITS — 9,144

Year Structure Built

1999-March 2000..... 628
 1995-1998..... 2,563
 1990-1994..... 3,573
 1980-1989..... 7,437
 1970-1979..... 10,819
 1960-1969..... 8,431
 1940-1959..... 15,820
 1939 or earlier..... 46,091

House Heating Fuel

Utility Gas..... 52,813
 Bottled, tank, LP Gas.... 3,284
 Electricity..... 11,093
 Fuel Oil..... 16,386
 Coal or Coke..... 1,750
 Wood 469
 Solar Heat..... 8
 Other Fuel..... 266
 No Fuel Used 149

Housing Unit Tenure

Owner Occupied..... 47,906
 -with mortgage..... 26,465
 -without mortgage .. 21,441
 Renter Occupied 27,795
 Seasonal Units..... 1,915
 Units for Rent 2,666
 Units for Sale 1,121
 Other Vacant Units 2,888

Value and Rent Paid

Median Home Value..... \$93,400
 Median Rent Paid \$440
 Median Monthly Mortgage ... \$939

New Housing Units authorized by Permits in 2006 (Scranton/Wilkes-Barre MA)
 —384 (1 unit, 366; 2 units, 2; 3-4 units, 16; 5> units, 0)

Cost of New Housing Units in 2006 (Scranton/Wilkes-Barre MA) — \$61,862,000

Telephone Service

Units w/ no telephone..... 857

Vehicles Per Housing Unit

None 11,770
 One (1) 31,604
 Two (2)..... 30,798
 Three (3) or more 12,046

Rooms Per Housing Unit

1 471
 2 1,542
 3 6,389
 4 12,295
 5 16,832
 6 24,210
 7 13,016
 8 10,257
 9 or more..... 10,350
 Median Rooms per Unit 5.8

Selected Characteristics

-Lacking complete plumbing facilities..... 239
 -Lacking complete kitchen facilities..... 330

Occupants Per Room (Housing Units)

1 or less 85,662
 1.01 to 1.5..... 462
 1.51 or more 94

NOTE: All data from US Census Bureau, 2000 Census, except as noted.
 Additional data at Planning office

Crime & Law Enforcement

Offenses Within Lackawanna County

Part I Offenses:

	Reported	Cleared	Rate per 100,000 persons
Murder	4	3	1.9
Manslaughter	2	2	1.0
Forcible Rape.....	73	28	34.7
Robbery.....	112	33	53.3
Aggravated Assault	447	240	212.5
Burglary	883	103	419.8
Larceny-Theft	2,821	517	1,341.2
Motor Vehicle Theft	269	28	127.9
Arson	81	16	38.5
Total Part I.....	4,692	970	2,230.8

Part II Offenses:

	Reported	Cleared	Rate per 100,000 persons
Other Assault	689	347	327.6
Forgery.....	112	50	53.3
Fraud	383	83	182.1
Embezzlement.....	0	1	0.0
Stolen Property (Buying, Receiving)	63	25	30.0
Vandalism	2,222	136	1,056.5
Weapons (Carrying, Possessing)	63	35	30.0
Prostitution	54	42	25.7
Sex Offenses (Except forcible rape)	121	57	57.5
Drug Abuse Violations.....	698	474	331.9
Gambling.....	1	0	0.5
Offenses against Family/Children.....	227	30	107.9
Driving under the Influence	808	547	384.2
Liquor Law Violations.....	385	339	183.0
Drunkenness	539	400	256.3
Disorderly Conduct.....	1,885	725	896.2
Vagrancy	54	20	25.7
All Other Offenses	1,249	633	593.8
Total Part II.....	9,553	3,944	4,542.0

Note: A reported crime is cleared if an arrest is made.

Participation in the UCR program is mandatory, but not all police departments provided statistics to the Commonwealth. The following departments in Lackawanna County participated in this report: Blakely Boro, Carbondale City, Covington Twp, Dickson City Boro, Dunmore Boro, Forest City Boro (obo Vandling Boro), Jermyrn Boro, Mayfield Boro, Moosic Boro, Moscow Boro, Olyphant Boro, Scranton City, South Abington Twp, Taylor Boro, Lackawanna County Detectives, and Bureau of Forestry.

Lackawanna County Full-Time Police Officers (State & Local): 310 males; 7 females.

Lackawanna County College & University Crimes:

73 Part I Offenses; 257 Part II Offenses.

Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Metropolitan Statistical Area (Pop. 700,516):

13,037 Part I Offenses; 28,096 Part II Offenses. Ranks second safest of Pennsylvania's 14 MSAs (1.9% crime rate, tied with Johnstown MSA. Safest - Erie MSA, 1.7% crime rate.)

(Crime rate = number of Part 1 offenses ÷ MSA population)

Emergencies for Police/Fire/Ambulance: 911
Lackawanna County Communications Center: 342-9111 or 489-4767
Pennsylvania State Police at Dunmore: 963-3156

Economic Characteristics & Employment

Class of Workers (2000 Census)

Employed persons	
Age 16 & over 96,290 ('00); 99,898 ('05)	
Private Wage &	
Salary Workers.....	78,864
Government Workers	11,526
Self-Employed.....	5,561
Unpaid Family Workers	339

Income (2000 Census)

Median household income...	\$34,438
Median family income	\$44,949
Mean earnings	\$48,508
Mean social security.....	\$11,013
Mean retirement.....	\$12,200
Per capita income ('04)...	\$29,836
Male median income.....	\$33,215
Female median income.....	\$23,428

Poverty Status (2000 Census)

# of families	
below poverty level.....	3,932
Percent.....	7%
Families w/ female head	
no male present	
below poverty level.....	2,123
Percent.....	22.3%
Individuals	
below poverty level.....	21,802
Percent.....	10.6%

Commuting To Work (2000 Census)

% drove alone	80.5
% in carpools	12.6
% using public trans.....	0.9
% using other means	0.6
% walked or worked	
at home	3.7
Mean travel time	
(minutes)	19.8

Labor Force (2000 Census)

Total Labor Force	101,831
Civilian Labor Force ('00) . .	101,732
Civilian Labor Force ('07) . .	106,700
Armed Forces	99

Unemployment Rate (In percent; seasonally adjusted) Feb '07

United States.....	4.5
Pennsylvania.....	4.0
Scr/W-B MSA*	4.5
Lackawanna Co	4.4

*Ranked 14th of 14 MSAs in Pennsylvania (tie with Johnstown & Williamsport MSA)

Occupations (2000 Census)

Management, professional,	
& related occupations.....	28,497
Service occupations	14,994
Sales & office occupations.....	28,025
Farming, fishing,	
& forestry occupations.....	176
Construction, extraction,	
& maintenance occupations.....	7,890
Production, transportation,	
& material moving occupations.....	16,708

Industry (2005 PA Dept of Labor & Industry)

Agriculture, forestry, fishing	
& mining	277
Construction.....	3,702
Manufacturing	13,315
Wholesale trade.....	3,405
Retail trade	14,710
Transportation, warehousing,	
& utilities.....	3,207
Information	2,100
Finance, insurance, real estate,	
rental, & leasing	5,921
Professional, scientific, management,	
administrative & waste management.....	8,213
Educational, health,	
& social services.....	21,439
Arts, entertainment, recreation,	
accommodation & food services.....	8,491
Other services	3,431
Government (F/S/L)	11,687

High Priority Occupations (higher skills, family sustaining wages) (2006 PA Dept of Labor & Industry)

1. Registered Nurses	6. Child Care Workers
2. Laborers & Material Movers	7. Nursing Aides
3. General & Operation Mngrs	8. LP & LV Nurses
4. Office Clerks	9. Home Health Aides
5. Receptionists	10. Sales Representatives

Agriculture (2002 Ag Census)

No. of Farms (\$1,000 or > production).....	289
Net Cash Farm Income	\$3,706,000
Average Net Income per Farm.....	\$12,823
Acres in Farmland	32,931
Average Farm Size	114 acres
Total Sales of Ag Products	\$13,531,000
County Rank of Ag Production.....	50 (out of 67)

Scranton—Wilkes-Barre—Hazleton MSA (February 2007)
(Lackawanna, Luzerne, & Wyoming Counties)

<u>Industries</u>	<u>Persons Employed</u>
Construction, Natural Resources, & Mining	9,600
Manufacturing	34,000
Trade, Transportation, & Utilities	58,500
Information	6,400
Financial Activities	12,800
Professional & Business Services	23,800
Education & Health Services.....	51,200
Leisure & Hospitality	21,000
Other Services	9,500
Government (Fed/State/Local)	32,200

Lackawanna County Top-50 Employers (2006)

<u>Employer</u>	<u>Employer</u>
1. Pennsylvania State Government*	26. Harper Collins Publishers
2. Allied Services Foundation	27. St. Joseph's Center
3. Scranton School District	28. Weis Markets Inc.
4. Lackawanna County	29. Arlington Industries Inc.
5. Community Medical Center	30. The Times-Tribune
6. Cinram Manufacturing LLC	31. Education Direct Inc.
7. Moses Taylor Hospital	32. Price Chopper Operating Co. of PA Inc.
8. Mercy Hospital	33. Northeastern Educational IU 19
9. United States Government	34. C & S Wholesale Grocers
10. Bank of America	35. Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp.
11. University of Scranton	36. Wegmans Food Markets Inc.
12. Wal-Mart Associates Inc.	37. Albert & Carol Mueller
13. TMG Health Inc.	38. North Pocono School District
14. Metlife Group Inc.	39. UPS Supply Chain Solutions
15. City of Scranton	40. Diversified Information Technology
16. Keystone Community Resources Inc.	41. Keystone College
17. Marywood University	42. Scranton Counseling Center
18. Lockheed Martin Corporation	43. Friendship House
19. Gentex Corporation	44. Prudential Insurance Co. of America
20. Kane Warehousing Inc.	45. GMR Restaurants of Pennsylvania Inc.
21. Abington Heights School District	46. Preferred Meal Systems Inc.
22. Gerrity's Supermarket	47. Gentex Optics Inc.
23. Gertrude Hawk Chocolates Inc.	48. Sandvik Inc.
24. JCPenney Company Inc.	49. Tri-County Human Services Ctr Inc.
25. Marian Community Hospital	50. Valley View School District

*Pennsylvania State Government includes all state employment except Penn State University, SEPTA, and the State System of Higher Education.

Number of Employer Units (Jan. '07, US Govt Excluded): 5,681

Average Annual County Wage (Jan '07): \$31,674

Average Annual PA Wage (Jan '07): \$39,653

Lackawanna/Luzerne/Wayne Keystone Opportunity Zone

A KOZ is a collection of properties that enjoy an array of state and local benefits. The KOZ program was specifically designed by the Commonwealth to use these properties as platforms for increased community and economic development. It does so by virtually eliminating all state and local taxes for property owners and businesses in the KOZ. The program is in effect until December 31, 2010 for KOZ properties; December 31, 2013 for KOEZ (Expansion Zone) properties.

Properties in entire KOZ/KOEZ: 383; Capital Investment: \$183,752,398

Zone Coordinator:

Lee Namey, Redevelopment Authority of Luzerne County
16 Luzerne Avenue, Suite 210
West Pittston PA 18643
655-3329 or lcrammt@epix.net

In Lackawanna County:

Scranton Sub-Zone: Sara Hailstone, 348-4126
Carbondale Sub-Zone: Cindy Klenk, 282-2882
Other KOZ/KOEZ sub-zones: John Dickman, 963-6830

Additional information and site-specific listings: www.newpa.com

Business Incubators/Small Business Support Programs

Lackawanna County Family Business Initiative

507 Linden Street, 5th Floor
Scranton PA 18503
963-6830 www.lackawannacounty.org

Scranton Enterprise Center

201 Lackawanna Avenue
Scranton PA 18503
341-0270 www.scrantonenterprisecenter.com

Carbondale Technology Transfer Center

10 Enterprise Drive
Carbondale PA 18407
282-1255 www.4cttc.org

Lackawanna County Workforce Investment Board

201 Lackawanna Avenue, Suite 215
Scranton PA 18503
342-3649

Northeastern PA Technology Institute

201 Lackawanna Avenue, Suite 211
Scranton PA 18503
341-8099 www.greatvalleyalliance.com

Metro Action Inc.

222 Mulberry Street
Scranton PA 18501
342-7711 www.metroaction.org

University of Scranton Small Business Development Center

Estate Building, 2nd Floor
Scranton PA 18510
941-7588 www.scranton.edu

Public Agencies

Lackawanna Co Office of Economic & Comm Dev

507 Linden Street, 5th Floor
Scranton PA 18503
963-6830 www.lackawannacounty.org

Scranton Office of Economic & Comm Development

538 Spruce Street, Suite 812
Scranton PA 18503
348-4216 www.scrantonpa.gov/oecd.html

Carbondale Office of Economic & Comm Dev

City Hall, 1 N. Main Street
Carbondale PA 18407
282-2882

PA Dept. of Community & Economic Development

409 Lackawanna Avenue, 3rd Floor
Scranton PA 18503
963-4571 www.newpa.com

Chambers of Commerce/Economic Development Agencies

Greater Scranton Chamber of Commerce
Scranton/Lackawanna Industrial Building Co.
222 Mulberry Street
Scranton PA 18501
342-7711 www.scrantonchamber.com

Greater Carbondale Chamber of Commerce
27 North Main Street
Carbondale PA 18407
282-1690 www.carbondale-pa-coc.com

Moosic Chamber of Commerce
715 Main Street
Moosic PA 18507
457-1130 www.moosicchamber.com

Northeastern Pennsylvania Alliance
1151 Oak Street
Pittston PA 18640
655-5581 www.nepa-alliance.org

Penn's Northeast Inc.
1151 Oak Street
Pittston PA 18640
1-800-317-1313 www.pennsnortheast.com

Business/Industrial Parks

Abington Executive Park
Morgan Highway
South Abington Township

Jessup Small Business Center
Route 247 at Sunnyside Drive
Jessup

Scott Technology Park
Route 632 / Discovery Drive
Scott Township

Benton Industrial Park
Exit 201 off I-81 (Franklin Valley Rd)
Benton Township

Keyser Valley Industrial Park
North-South Road
Scranton

Shady Lane Business Park
Skyline Drive
South Abington Township

Business Park at Carbondale Yards
Enterprise Drive
Carbondale/Fell Township

Keystone Industrial Park
O'Neill Highway & Marshwood Road
Dunmore/Throop

South Side Industrial Park
Davis Street
Scranton

CLIDCO Industrial Park
Clidco Drive & N. Scott Street
Carbondale

Marvine Properties
Boulevard Avenue
Scranton

Stafford Avenue Business Park
Stafford Avenue
Scranton

Covington Industrial Park
Route 435
Covington Township

Mid Valley Industrial Park
Mid Valley Drive & Underwood Road
Jessup/Olyphant/Throop

Stauffer Industrial Park
Keyser Avenue to Oak Street
Taylor

Dickson City Industrial Park
Enterprise Street
Dickson City

Old Forge Industrial Park
Industrial Drive & Moosic Road
Old Forge

Valley View Business Park
Route 247
Jessup

Glenmaura Corporate Center
Glenmaura National Boulevard
Moosic/Scranton

PEI Power Park
Power Boulevard
Archbald

W. W. Scranton Office Park
Exit 182 off I-81 (Montage Mtn Rd)
Moosic/Scranton

Ivy Industrial Park
Exit 197 off I-81 (Griffin Pond Rd)
Scott/South Abington Townships

Rocky Glen Industrial Park
Rocky Glen Road
Moosic

Mount Pleasant Corporate Center*
Seventh Avenue at Scranton Expwy
Scranton

*under construction

For information contact:
Scranton-Lackawanna Industrial Building Co or Penn's Northeast

Conservation Easements & Preserves

Land conservancies actively work with property owners to acquire land or secure easements aimed at protecting and preserving the land from development. A conservation easement is a legal agreement between the land owner and conservation agency that permanently limits the use of the land to protect its resources. Easements may result in property tax savings by reducing the market value of the land, which in turn lowers real estate taxes. Lackawanna County has over 2,500 acres in protected and preserved lands.

Private Non-Profit Conservancies with Interests in Lackawanna County:

<u>Countryside Conservancy</u> PO Box 55 LaPlume PA 18440 945-6995 www.cconserve.org	<u>Lackawanna Valley Conservancy</u> 2006 N. Main Avenue Scranton PA 207-7608 www.lrca.org	<u>The Nature Conservancy</u> PO Box 55 Long Pond PA 18334 643-7922 nature.org	<u>Wildlands Conservancy</u> 3701 Orchid Place Emmaus PA 18049 610-965-4397 www.wildlandspa.org
<u>Pocono Heritage Land Trust</u> PO Box 553 Pocono Pines PA 18350 595-6001	<u>Natural Lands Trust</u> 1031 Palmers Mill Road Media PA 19063 610-353-5587 www.natlands.org	Additional information: <u>Pennsylvania Land Trust Association</u> 105 Locust Street, Suite 300 Harrisburg PA 17101 717-230-8560 www.conserveland.org	

Agricultural Security Areas & Farmland Preservation

The Agricultural Security Area Program was created by Act 43 of 1981 to help protect the agricultural industry in Pennsylvania from increasing development pressure. Ag security areas are not intended to stop development or restrict farm owners in any way. Participation in the program is completely voluntary. To form an ag security area, owners of viable agricultural land must submit a petition to the municipal governing body describing the proposed area. The petition must represent a total land area of at least 250 acres. For a landowner to be eligible to qualify for an easement purchase, the ag security area must be at least 500 acres. Farmers enrolled in an ag security area are protected from municipal nuisance ordinances and governmental acquisition of land via eminent domain, and are also eligible to sell their development rights to the county Agricultural Land Preservation Board.

Lackawanna County Farmland Acres Enrolled in the Ag Security Program by Township

Benton	5,949
Covington	1,730
Greenfield	2,198
Jefferson	1,164
Madison	2,602
Newton	3,926
North Abington	1,219
Ransom	2,191
<u>Scott</u>	<u>2,575</u>
Total Acres	23,555

No. of Farms with Ag Easements in Effect: 30
 Total Acres Protected by Ag Easements: 3,008
 Average Size of Protected Farm: 100 acres
 Average Cost/Acre for Easement Purchase: \$1,700
 Purchase Price for all Ag Easements in Lackawanna Co as of December 2006: \$5,112,406

Contact: Ellie Hyde, Administrator
 1300 Old Plank Road
 Mayfield PA 18433
 281-9495 or hyde@lccd.net

Public Agencies Promoting Conservation & Land Preservation

Lackawanna County Planning Commission
 507 Linden Street, Suite 501
 Scranton PA 18503
 963-6400
 www.lackawannacounty.org

Lackawanna County Conservation District
 1300 Old Plank Road
 Mayfield PA 18433
 281-9495
 www.lccd.net

Health Care & Human Service Providers

General/Acute Care Hospitals

Community Medical Center—1800 Mulberry St., Scranton 18510—310 beds
Marian Community Hospital—100 Lincoln Ave., Carbondale 18407—112 beds
Mercy Hospital—746 Jefferson Ave., Scranton 18510—274 beds
Mid-Valley Hospital—1400 Main St., Peckville 18452—57 beds
Moses Taylor Hospital—700 Quincy Ave., Scranton 18510—230 beds

Psychiatric Hospital

Clarks Summit State Hospital—1451 Hillside Dr., Clarks Summit (Newton Twp) 18411

Rehabilitation Hospital

Allied Services Institute of Rehabilitation—475 Morgan Hwy., Scranton 18501

Nursing Care Facilities

Abington Manor—100 Edella Rd., Clarks Summit 18411—120 beds
Allied Services Skilled Nursing Home—303 Smallacombe Dr., Scranton 18508—376 beds
Beverly Healthcare—824 Adams Ave., Scranton 18510—139 beds
Carbondale Nursing Home—10 Hart Pl., Carbondale 18407—115 beds
Community Medical Center Transitional Care—1800 Mulberry St., Scranton 18510—20 beds
Dunmore Health Care Center (Laurel Hill)—1000 Mill St., Dunmore 18512—92 beds
Gino J. Merli Veterans Center—401 Penn Ave., Scranton 18503—184 beds
Green Ridge Health Care Center—2741 Boulevard Ave., Scranton 18509—64 beds
Holy Family Residence—2500 Adams Ave., Scranton 18509—52 beds
Jewish Home of Eastern PA—1101 Vine St., Scranton 18510—173 beds
Lackawanna County Health-Care Center—Sturges Rd., Blakely 18447—272 beds
Laurels Health and Rehab at Mid Valley—81 Sturges Rd., Peckville 18452—38 beds
Mercy Skilled Nursing Facility—746 Jefferson Ave., Scranton 18510—22 beds
Moses Taylor Skilled Nursing Facility—700 Quincy Ave., Scranton 18510—32 beds
Mountain Rest Nursing Home—100 Linwood Ave., Scranton 18505—102 beds
Mountain View Care Center—2309 Stafford Ave, Scranton 18505—180 beds
Osprey Ridge Health Care & Rehab Center—45 N. Scott St., Carbondale 18407—81 beds
Scranton Health Care Center—2933 McCarthy St., Scranton 18505—45 beds
St. Mary's Villa Nursing Home—675 St. Mary's Villa Rd., Moscow (Elmhurst) 18444—112 beds
Taylor Nursing Home & Rehab Center—500 W. Hospital St., Taylor 18517—161 beds

Personal Care Services

Allied Services - Harbor House—108 Eliza St., Dickson City 18508—Capacity 28
Allied Terrace—100 Terrace Ln., Scranton 18508—Capacity 84
Angel's Family Manor—218 N. Main Ave., Scranton 18504—Capacity 48
Birch Hills Residence—25 Reservoir St., Simpson 18407—Capacity 47
Elan Gardens—465 Venard Rd., Clarks Green 18411—Capacity 75
Gino J. Merli Veterans Center—401 Penn Ave., Scranton 18508—Capacity 16
Green Ridge Assisted Living—1530 Sanderson Ave., Scranton 18509—Capacity 62
Harrison House—712 Harrison Ave., Scranton 18510—Capacity 54
Highland Manor—164 S. Main St., Carbondale 18407—Capacity 30
Jermyn Manor—313 Rushbrook St., Jermyn 18433—Capacity 25
Minelli's Kozy Comport Living—1640 N. Main Ave., Scranton 18508—Capacity 27
Morgan's Personal Care Home—1526 Mulberry St., Scranton 18510—Capacity 13
Newseasons at Clarks Summit—950 Morgan Hwy., Clarks Summit 18411—Capacity 120
Oakwood Terrace—400 Gleason Rd., Moosic 18507—Capacity 55
Outlook Pointe Treasures at Mid Valley—Sturges Rd., Peckville 18452—Capacity 50
Pennswood Manor—929 Cedar Ave., Scranton 18505—Capacity 70
Regina Manor—1554 Sanderson Ave., Scranton 18509—Capacity 42
Salem View Manor—10 Harrison Ave., Carbondale 18407—Capacity 34
Scranton Manor—819 Jefferson Ave., Scranton 18510—Capacity 72

St. Mary's Villa Residence—One Pioneer Pl., Moscow (Elmhurst) 18444—Capacity 68
The Laurels at Mid Valley—85 Sturges Rd., Peckville 18452—Capacity 94
The Laurels at Old Forge—246 S. Main St., Old Forge 18518—Capacity 69
West Side Kozy Comfort Assisted Living—906 S. Main Ave., Scranton 18504—Capacity 36
Willowbrook Assisted Living—150 Edella Rd., Clarks Summit 18411—Capacity 80

Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded

Allied Health Care Services Carbondale—227 Canaan St., Carbondale 18407
Allied Health Care Services Lynett Village—475 Morgan Hwy., Scranton 18508
Allied Health Care Services Pear—41-1/2 Pear St., Carbondale 18407
Allied Health Care Services William Warren Scranton—475 Morgan Hwy., Scranton 18508
Allied Health Care Services Woodlawn—801 Woodlawn St., Scranton 18509
St. Joseph's Center —2010 Adams Ave., Scranton 18509

Home Health Agencies

Advanced Home Health Care Specialists—207 W. Grove St., Dunmore 18509
Allied Services Home Health—100 Abington Executive Park, Clarks Summit 18411
American Home Nursing Inc.—652 N. Main St., Taylor 18517
Aseracare Home Health—749 Northern Blvd., Clarks Summit 18411
Home Health Care Professionals—299 Canaan St., Carbondale 18407
Interim Health Services of NEPA—200 Third Ave., Blakely 18447
Mercy Home Health—746 Jefferson Ave., Scranton 18501
Moses Taylor Home Health Services—700 Quincy Ave., Scranton 18510
NCHS, Inc.—427 S. Main St., Old Forge 18518
Paragon Home Health Care Corp—163 Fallbrook St., Carbondale 18407
Revolutary Home Health—1619 Main St., Dickson City 18447
Traditional Home Health Care—651 Northern Blvd., Clarks Summit 18411
VNA Hospice & Palliative Care Center—301 Delaware Ave., Olyphant 18447

Hospices

Aseracare Hospice—749 Northern Blvd., Clarks Summit 18411
Compassionate Care Hospice—960 N. Main Ave., Scranton 18508
Mercy Hospice—746 Jefferson Ave., Scranton 18501
Southern Care Scranton—851 Commerce Blvd., Dickson City 18519
VNA Hospice & Palliative Care Center—301 Delaware Ave., Olyphant 18447

Ambulatory Surgical Centers

Eynon Surgery Center—681 Scranton-Carbondale Hwy., Eynon 18403
NEI Ambulatory Surgery—204 Mifflin Ave., Scranton 18503
North East Surgery Center—423 Scranton-Carbondale Hwy., Dickson City 18519
Scranton Endoscopy Center—517 Ash St., Scranton 18509

End Stage Renal Disease Services

FMC Dialysis Services of Dunmore—1416 Monroe Ave., Dunmore 18509
Moses Taylor Hospital ESRD—700 Quincy Ave., Scranton 18510
Moses Taylor RDS at Allied Services Unit—Rear 475 Morgan Hwy., Scranton 18508
Moses Taylor Regional Dialysis Center Dunmore—1212 O'Neill Hwy., Dunmore 18512
Moses Taylor Regional Dialysis Old Forge Unit—315 S. Main St., Old Forge 18518
Moses Taylor Regional Dialysis Childs Unit—101 Main St., Childs 18407

Portable X-ray Facility

Lackawanna Mobile—1229 Monroe Ave., Dunmore 18509

Physical/Speech Outpatient

Sprint Inc.—327 N. Washington Ave., Scranton 18503
St. Joseph's Center—2010 Adams Ave., Scranton 18509

Health Profile & Vital Statistics

Comprehensive Outpatient Rehabilitation Facility

Telespond Senior Services—1200 Saginaw St., Scranton 18505

Human-Service Providers & Facilities

A Better Today, Inc.—1339 N. Main Ave., Scranton 18508

The ARC of Lackawanna County—115 Meadow Ave., Scranton 18505

Advanced Community Service Associates—1360 Wyoming Ave., Scranton 18509

Catholic Social Services—400 Wyoming Ave., Scranton 18503

Drug & Alcohol Treatment Service, Inc.—N. Wash. Ave., Scranton 18503 & 9 N. Main St., C'dale 18407

Friendship House—433 Lackawanna Ave., Scranton 18503

Goodwill Industries—925 Prospect Ave., Scranton 18505

Keystone Community Resources—PO Box 1515, Gouldsboro 18424

Keystone Independent Living Inc.—406 N. Washington Ave., Scranton 18503

Lourdesmont—537 Venard Rd., Clarks Green 18411

Marworth Drug & Alcohol Treatment Center—Lilly Lake Rd., Waverly 18471

Northeastern Occupational Medicine & Rehab Center—Keystone IP, Dunmore 18512

Scranton Counseling Center—326 Adams Ave., Scranton 18503

Stillmeadow-Bartholomay Center—RR 1, Jermyn 18433

Tri-County Human Services Center—185 Fallbrook St., Carbondale 18407

United Cerebral Palsy of NEPA—425 Wyoming Ave., Scranton 18503

County Health Profile 2006

Medical Physicians: 490, average age: 49.2 yrs.	AIDS Cases: 19
Dentists: 155, average age: 49.5 yrs.	Reported Teen Pregnancies: 224
Births: 2,254 (10.7/1000 persons)	Induced Abortions: 266
Deaths: 2,751 (13.1/1000 persons)	Invasive Cancer Incidences:
Six Leading Causes of Death:	All sites: Males 2,112; Females 2,105
Heart Disease (927 deaths)	Prostate: 520 (males)
Cancer (551 deaths)	Breast: 551 (females)
Stroke (141 deaths)	Lung: Males 347; Females 197
Chronic Lower Respiratory Disease (149 deaths)	Colon: Males 278; Females 336
Diabetes (99 deaths)	Urinary Bladder: Males 163; Females 71
Accidents (42 deaths)	Lymphomas: Males 88; Females 78

% Population eligible for Medical Assistance: 14.7%

Hospital Beds per 1000 persons: 3.6

Hospital Inpatient Occupancy Rate: 67% (Average cost per day semi-private room: \$621)

Nursing Home Occupancy Rate: 93.2% (Average cost per day semi-private room: \$172)

Drug and Alcohol Treatment:

of Clients admitted: 2,405; Drug Abuse: 1,198; Alcohol Abuse 1,113; Other: 94

School Violence & Reporting of Weapons/Tobacco Possession:

#of Incidents: 446

Vital Statistics, Marriage/Divorce 2005

Marriages: 1,098	Divorces: 516	Duration of Marriage:	Under 5 yrs: 112
			5-9 yrs: 130
			10-14 yrs: 93
			15-19 yrs: 73
			20-24 yrs: 41
			25-29 yrs: 33
			30+ yrs: 29

Pennsylvania State Department of Health
State Office Building
100 Lackawanna Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503
963-4567

Electric Generation & Supply

Blakely Borough Electric Company
1439 Main Street
Peckville, PA 18452

Olyphant Borough Electric Company
113 Willow Avenue
Olyphant, PA 18447

PPL Electric Utilities Corporation
2 N. 9th Street
Allentown, PA 18101
www.pplweb.com
(All of Lackawanna County except Blakely and Olyphant Boroughs)

Water

There are 30 public community water suppliers in Lackawanna County. The two largest in terms of population served are:

Pennsylvania American Water Company
100 N. Pennsylvania Avenue
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701
www.pawc.com
(Clarks Green, Clarks Summit, Dalton, Glenburn, Abington, South Abington, Vandling, Fell Twp., Carbondale City & Twp., Mayfield, Jermyn, Archbald, Jessup, Blakely, Olyphant, Throop, Dickson City, Scranton, Dunmore, Moosic, Taylor, Old Forge) Population served: 150,225

Aqua Pennsylvania
762 W. Lancaster Avenue
Bryn Mawr, PA 19010
www.aquapennsylvania.com
(Portions of Moscow, Glenburn, Jefferson, North Abington, Roaring Brook, South Abington) Population served: 2,657

The remaining 28 suppliers are:

Scott Mobile Home Park (MHP)	Finch Hill MHP
Benton Springs LLC	Evergreen MHP
Tall Timbers Village MHP	Mt. Laurel MHP
Hillside MHP	Lakeside Village MHP
Sunset MHP	Elmdale MHP
Lake Spangenberg Water Co	Clark Summit State Hospital
Thornhurst Country Club POA	Olwen Heights Water Service
RBE Water Association	Belle Aire Acres
Happy Acres Development	Log Road Village
Hi View Terrace MHP	Keystone Pocono Residence
St. Mary's Villa Nursing Home	Kearney MHP
Clark's MHP	Edgewood MHP
Pocono Manor MHP	Jefferson Heights Development
Madison Estates MHP	Finch Hill Water Company

Natural Gas

UGI Penn Natural Gas
1 UGI Center
Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711
www.ugipng.com
(Lackawanna Valley and portions of the Abingtons)

Cable Television

Adams Cable Service
19 N. Main Street
Carbondale, PA 18407
www.adamsable.com
(Carbondale City, Carbondale Twp., Mayfield, Jermyn, Greenfield Twp, Fell Twp, Vandling, & sections of Jefferson & Madison Twps)

Blue Ridge Communications
613 Third Street
Palmerton, PA 18071
www.brctv.com
(Clifton & Thornhurst Twps)

Comcast
1500 Market Street
Philadelphia, PA 19102
www.comcast.com
(All county communities not listed under the other two cable companies, including remaining portions of Jefferson & Madison Twps)

Telephone

Verizon
1717 Arch Street
Philadelphia, PA 19103
www.verizon.com
(Exchanges 472 Bear Creek; 267, 280, 281, 282 Carbondale; 254 Chapman Lake; 503, 557, 689 Hamlin; 230, 397, 521, 803, 876 Jermyn; 698 Lake Ariel; 414, 451, 456, 457, 471, 774 Moosic; 795, 842, 843, 848 Moscow; 291, 307, 382, 383, 483, 487, 489 Olyphant; 207, 241, 330, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 346, 347, 348, 351, 496, 504, 558, 614, 705, 906, 941, 961, 963, 969, 983 Scranton; 543, 562, 565, 986 Taylor)

Frontier/Citizens Communications
180 S. Clinton Street
Rochester, NY 14646
www.czn.com
(Exchanges 513, 585, 586, 587 Clarks Summit; 563 Dalton; 942 Nicholson; 945 Factoryville; 388 Harding)

North-Eastern PA Telephone Company
720 Main Street
Forest City, PA 18421
www.nep.net
(Exchanges 222 Clifford; 785 Forest City)

South Canaan Telephone Company
P. O. Box 160
South Canaan, PA 18459
www.southcanaantel.com
(Exchange 937 South Canaan)

Note: Phone exchanges do NOT include cell phone networks.

Sewer

Abington Township
PO Box 8
Waverly, PA 18471

Benton-Nicholson Joint Sewer Authority
PO Box 355
Factoryville, PA 18419

Clarks Summit-South Abington Sewer Authority
Northern Boulevard
South Abington Twp, PA 18411
(Clarks Green, Clarks Summit,
and South Abington Twp)

Covington Township Sewer Authority
PO Box 266
Moscow, PA 18444

Dalton Borough Sewer Authority
PO Box 538
Dalton, PA 18414

Elmhurst Township Sewer Authority
PO Box 204
Elmhurst, PA 18416

Greenfield Township Sewer Authority
PO Box 501
Carbondale, PA 18407

Jefferson Township Sewer Authority
RR 3 Box 451H
Lake Ariel, PA 18436

Lackawanna River Basin Sewer Authority
Rear 101 Boulevard Avenue
Throop, PA 18512
(Vandling, Fell Twp, Carbondale, Carbondale Twp,
Mayfield, Jermyn, Archbald, Jessup, Blakely, Olyphant,
Dickson City, Throop, and Moosic)

Lower Lackawanna Valley Sewer Authority
PO Box 67, Coxtan Road
Duryea PA 18642
(Taylor and Old Forge)

Moscow Borough Sewer Authority
PO Box 525
Moscow, PA 18444

Roaring Brook Township Sewer Authority
RR 2 Box 2170
Moscow, PA 18444

Scott Township Sewer Authority
RR 1 Box 457
Olyphant, PA 18447

Scranton Sewer Authority
307 N. Washington Avenue
Scranton, PA 18503
(Scranton and Dunmore)

Spring Brook Township Sewer Authority
PO Box 1100
Moscow, PA 18444

Television Stations (Broadcast Coverage in Lackawanna County)

C-TV Channel 7 Catholic, Diocese of Scranton 300 Wyoming Avenue Scranton PA 18503 www.dioceseofscranton.org	WNEP-TV Channel 16 ABC 16 Montage Mountain Road Moosic PA 18507 www.wnep.com	WYOU-TV Channel 22 CBS 62 S. Franklin Street Wilkes-Barre PA 18701 www.wyou.com
WBRE-TV Channel 28 NBC 62 S. Franklin Street Wilkes-Barre PA 18701 www.wbre.com	WSWB-TV Channel 38 WB 1181 Route 315 Pittston PA 18640 www.nepatoday.com	WVIA-TV Channel 44 PBS 70 Old Boston Road Pittston PA 18640 www.wvia.com
WOLF-TV Channel 56 FOX 1181 Route 315 Pittston PA 18640 www.nepatoday.com	Scranton Today Channels 61 & 62 Comm. Access TV - Comcast 500 Vine Street Scranton PA 18509 www.scrantontoday.org	WQPX-TV Channel 64 ION Media Network 409 Lackawanna Avenue, Suite 700 Scranton PA 18503 www.ionline.tv

Radio Stations (Northeastern PA – Licensed AM/FM & Low-Power FM)

WARM-AM 590 Scranton Oldies (Citadel) No Website	WAZL-AM 1490 Hazleton Nostalgia (Group b Licensee) www.wazlam.com	WBAX-AM 1240 Wilkes-Barre Sports (Scranton Times) www.wejl-wbax.com
WBHD-FM 95.7 Olyphant Top-40 (Citadel) www.97bht.com	WBHT-FM 97.1 Mountain Top Top-40 (Citadel) www.97bht.com	WBSX-FM 97.9 Hazleton Alternative (Citadel) www.979x.com
WBYN-FM 89.1 Hawley Christian Comtemp (4 Rivers Comm) www.wordfm.org	WBYX-FM 88.7 Stroudsburg Christian Comtemp (4 Rivers Comm) www.wordfm.org	WBZU-AM 910 Scranton News/Talk (Entercom) www.wilknetwork.com
WCDL-AM 1440 Carbondale Nostalgia (Group b Licensee) www.wcdlam.com	WCDW-FM 100.5 Susquehanna Oldies (Equinox Broadcasting) www.cool100oldies.com	WCIG-FM 91.3 Carbondale Religious (Family Life Ministries) www.fln.org
WCLH-FM 90.7 Wilkes Barre College (Wilkes University) www.wclh.net	WCSD-FM 104.9 Shawnee-on-Delaware Religious (Shawnee Presbyterian Chrch) No Website	WDMT-FM 102.3 Pittston Classic Hits (Entercom) www.102themountain.com
WDNH-FM 95.3 Honesdale Top-40 (Bold Gold Media Group) www.infocow.net	WEJL-AM 630 Scranton Sports (Scranton Times) www.wejl-wbax.com	WESS-FM 90.3 East Stroudsburg College (East Stroudsburg Univ) www.esu.edu
WEZX-FM 106.9 Scranton Classic Rock (Scranton Times) www.rock107.com	WFEZ-FM 103.1 Avoca Adult Contemp (Entercom) www.ez103fm.com	WGGY-FM 101.3 Scranton Country (Entercom) www.froggy101.com

WGMF-FM 107.7
Tunkhannock
Oldies (Geos Communications)
No Website

WILK-AM 980
Wilkes-Barre
News-Talk (Entercom)
www.wilknetwork.com

WKRF-FM 107.9
Tobyhanna
Top-40 (Entercom)
www.wkrz.com

WLKA-FM 88.3
Tafton
Unknown Format (Educational Media)
No Website

WNAK-AM 730
Nanticoke
Nostalgia (Group b Licensee)
www.wnakam.com

WPSN-AM 1590
Honesdale
Sports (Bold Gold Media Group)
www.infocow.net

WQFN-FM 100.1
Forest City
Adult Contemp (Scranton Times)
www.921qfm.com

WRKC-FM 88.5
Wilkes-Barre
College (King's College)
No Website

WSFX-FM 89.1
Nanticoke
College (Luzerne Co Comm College)
No Website

WVHO-FM 94.5
Nanticoke
Unknown Format (St Johns EL Chrch)
No Website

WVPO-AM 840
Stroudsburg
Oldies (Nassau Broadcasting)
No Website

WHMN-FM 107.3
Plymouth
Unknown Format (Abundant Life Mns)
No Website

WITK-AM 1550
Pittston
Religious (Robert C. Cordaro Inc)
www.holyfamily.ws

WKRZ-FM 98.5
Freeland
Top-40 (Entercom)
www.wkrz.com

WLNP-FM 94.3
Carbondale
Adult Contemp (Group b Licensee)
www.lite943fm.com

WPEL-AM 1250 & WPEL-FM 96.5
Montrose
Religious/Gospel (Montrose Brdcstng)
www.wpel.org

WPZX-FM 105.9
Pocono Pines
Classic Rock (Scranton Times)
www.rock107.com

WQOR-AM 750
Olyphant
Religious (Holy Family Comm)
www.holyfamily.ws

WRTY-FM 91.1
Jackson Twp
Public Radio (Temple University)
www.wrti.org

WSJR-FM 93.7
Dallas
Country (Citadel)
www.jr937.us

WVIA-FM 89.9
Scranton
Public Radio (NE PA Educational TV)
www.wvia.org

WWRR-FM 104.9
Scranton
Adult Hits (Bold Gold Media Group)
www.infocow.net

WYCY-FM 105.3
Hawley
Oldies (Bold Gold Media Group)
www.infocow.net

WICK-AM 1400
Scranton
Sports (Bold Gold Media Group)
www.infocow.net

WKCV-FM 103.5
LaPlume
College (Keystone College)
No Website

WKZN-AM 1300
West Hazleton
News/Talk (Entercom)
www.wilknetwork.com

WMGS-FM 92.9
Wilkes-Barre
Adult Contemp (Citadel)
www.magic93fm.com

WPLY-AM 960
Mount Pocono
Oldies (Nassau Broadcasting)
No Website

WQFM-FM 92.1
Nanticoke
Adult Contemp (Scranton Times)
www.921qfm.com

WRGN-FM 88.1
Sweet Valley
Religious (Gospel Media Inst)
www.wrgn.com

WSBG-FM 93.5
Stroudsburg
Rock (Nassau Broadcasting)
www.935wsbg.com

WUSR-FM 99.5
Scranton
College (University of Scranton)
academic.uofs.edu

WVMW-FM 91.7
Scranton
College (Marywood University)
www.marywood.edu

WYCK-AM 1340
Plains
Sports (Bold Gold Media Group)
www.infocow.net

Newspapers/Print Publications

Daily:

[The Times-Tribune](#), Scranton
www.thetimes-tribune.com

Sunday:

[The Sunday Times](#), Scranton
www.thetimes-tribune.com

Weekly/Bi-weekly/Monthly:

[Abington Journal](#), Clarks Summit area
[Carbondale News](#), Carbondale area
[The Dunmorean](#), Dunmore area
[The Paper](#), County-wide

[Suburban Weekly](#), Clarks Summit area
[Tri-Boro Banner](#), Taylor/Moosic/Old Forge area
[The Villager](#), North Pocono area

Special Interest:

[Active Senior](#)
[The Advantage](#)
[The Catholic Light](#)/www.dioseseofscranton.org
[Electric City](#)/www.ecweekend.com
[Express Line](#)
[Good Times](#)/www.scrantontimes.com
[Happenings Magazine](#)/www.happeningsmagazinepa.com
[La Voz Latina Mensual](#)
[Melanian News](#)
[Narodna Volya "The Ukranian Herald"](#)
[NEPAtoday Magazine](#)
[Northeast PA Business Journal](#)/www.npbj.com
[Northeast Pennsylvania Visitors Guide](#)/www.visitnepa.org
[The Paper Shop](#)/www.thepapershop.com
[Pennsylvania Family Magazine](#)
[Polish Weekly Straz](#)/www.pnu.org
[Rolla Boza](#)
[The Weekender](#)/www.theweekender.com

College:

[Aquinas](#), University of Scranton
[Cub's Roar](#), Penn State/Worthington-Scranton Campus
[The Key](#), Keystone College
[The Wood Word](#), Marywood University

On-Line News

[NEPA News](#)/www.nepanews.com
[PA PowerPort](#)/www.state.pa.us

Attractions, Recreation, Arts & Events

Attractions

Anthracite Heritage Museum, “Where Lackawanna’s Legends Abound”—located within McDade Park off Keyser Avenue in Scranton. Exhibits and displays delve into the mines, mills, rivers, and railroads that spanned a seven-county area and helped create an industrial golden age from days past. Phone 963-3208. www.phmc.state.pa.us.

Archbald Pothole State Park—a small park with picnic tables, hiking trails, and the world’s largest glacial pothole—a unique geological formation carved in rock during the Ice Age over 15,000 years ago. The park is located off Route 6 in Eynon, Archbald Borough. Phone 945-3239. www.dcnr.pa.us/state-parks/spintro.htm.

Aylesworth Park—leased by Lackawanna County, this recreational facility near the Archbald/Jermyn border was created as a part of a federal flood-control project along Aylesworth Creek. Hiking, picnicking, fishing, swimming facilities, and a golf driving-range are available to the public. Access via Hudson Street in Jermyn. Phone 963-6764.

Carbondale Historical Society & Museum—in the midst of this community’s vibrant “Main Street” district stands the Carbondale Historical Society’s museum with D&H, genealogy, railroading, and mining collections. Located at historic City Hall, a National Register Historic Site. Phone 282-0385. www.carbondale-pa-coc.com.

Civil War Museum—800 square feet of artifacts and an extensive library of Civil War literature. Operated by the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Association of Scranton. Located on the 2nd floor of the historic GAR Building, Penn Avenue and Linden Street in downtown Scranton.

D&H Rail-Trail—32-mile scenic trail between Simpson and Stevens Point in Susquehanna County. A 13-mile O&W Trail also parallels the D&H trail for loop walks or rides. Headtrail located along Homestead St in Simpson. Phone 785-7245. www.neparailtrails.org.

Electric City Trolley Station & Museum—on the grounds of Steamtown National Historic Site in downtown Scranton. Relive the time of the trolleys in this newly restored 19th century mill building.

Interactive exhibits and displays, including vintage trolleys. Learn the story of electric traction and the impact it had on the Lackawanna Valley. Trolley excursions depart from

Steamtown and follow the historic Laurel Line, through the Crown Avenue Tunnel, to PNC Field in Moosic. Phone 963-6590. www.ectma.org.

Everhart Museum of Natural History, Science and Art—located at Nay Aug Park in Scranton. The largest museum in Northeastern Pennsylvania, it contains many exhibitions and educational programs on American art, Dorflinger glass, Primitive and Oriental arts, birds, minerals, and ecology. Phone 346-8370. www.everhart-museum.org.

Genesis Wildlife Center—at Nay Aug Park Zoo in Scranton. No admission fee, donations accepted. Phone 348-4137.

Greystone Gardens—a specialized garden nestled in a beautiful woodland setting. Gift shop, garden center. Old State Road, Clarks Summit. Phone 586-5493. www.greystoneg.com.

Heritage Valley Crossing—this 150-foot pedestrian bridge spans a scenic “trophy trout” section of the Lackawanna River, connecting Mellow Park in Blakely to Candella Park in Olyphant. Phone 963-6730. www.lhva.org.

Holocaust Museum & Research Center—features a small but growing museum collection of artifacts that survived the Holocaust, including a Czech Torah. Also an active research center featuring community education and offering educational outreach programs. Located at the Jewish Community Center, 601 Jefferson Ave, Scranton. Phone 961-2300. jfednepa.org/hmrc.

HoopCityUSA—air-conditioned basketball facility, featuring four courts for basketball, volleyball, golf driving range, and private party room. 715 Keystone Industrial Park, Dunmore. Phone 558-HOOP. www.hoopcityusa.net.

Houdini Museum & Abracadabra Art Center—antiques, memorabilia, magic, old films, secrets, and artifacts. 1433 N. Main Ave., Scranton. Phone 342-5555. www.houdini.org.

Ice Box at Electric City Plaza—one of the newest sports facility in the county. Indoor NHL ice-rink, multi-sport rink, full service gym, and restaurant. 3 W. Olive St., Scranton. Phone 963-1020. www.skateicebox.com.

Keystone College Astronomy Observatory—features a lens made in 1882 by Alvan Clark & Sons. The observatory is located at a “dark sky” site 8 miles

northeast of the college in Benton Twp. For information regarding public programs: Phone 945-3665. www.keystone.edu.

Lackawanna Coal Mine Tour, “The Most Amazing Hour You Can Spend in Pennsylvania”—located at McDade Park in Scranton and maintained by Lackawanna County. This awarding-winning attraction takes you on a journey 300 feet down into the earth and through cool, winding caverns of an authentic deep-slope coal mine. Food and gift shop featuring coal creations, on site. Phone 963-6463. www.lackawannacounty.org.

Lackawanna County Visitors Center—modeled after a turn-of-the-century train station, the center currently houses an information center and gift shop. Located on Montage Mountain Road, Moosic (Exit 182 off Interstate 81). Phone 496-1701.

Lackawanna Heritage Valley, “Anthracite, Iron, & Steam”—A state and national Heritage Area, the Lackawanna Heritage Valley tells the story of the integral role the Lackawanna Valley played in America’s Industrial Revolution. The Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority is a partnership of government, businesses, community organizations and individuals seeking to convey the story of the Valley to residents and visitors through education and interpretation. The Authority has developed programmatic and physical linkages among cultural, natural and recreational resources in the Lackawanna Valley. Phone 963-6730. www.lhva.org.

Lackawanna Historical Society/Catlin House Museum—houses collections that include a research library, photographic archives, map collections, genealogy files, fashion collections and general county history. Located at 232 Monroe Avenue in Scranton. Phone 344-3841. www.lackawannahistory.org.

Lackawanna River Heritage Trail—5.6 miles of fragmented Rail-Trails along the Lackawanna River for hikers, bikers and runners. Developed portions include 1.5 miles in South Scranton, 0.5 miles in North Scranton, 3 miles through Blakely, Jessup, & Archbald, 1 mile through Mayfield & Carbondale Twp. Phone 963-6730. www.lhva.org.

Lackawanna State Forest—contains 6,000 acres of natural forest land with 17 miles of public roads, 30 picnic areas, latrines, a mountain vista, hiking trails, creek fishing, big-game hunting, snowmobile trails and spruce bogs. The forest is located off State Route 2016 (Bear Lake Road) in Thornhurst Township. www.dcnr.state.pa.us/forestry/index.htm.

Lackawanna State Park—contains a 210-acre stocked lake, swimming pool, camping areas, hiking trails and large picnic areas. The park is located off Route 407 in Wallsville, Benton Township. Phone 945-3239. www.dcnr.state.pa.us/stateparks/spin-tro.htm.

Lackawanna Train Station—built in 1908, this train station has been restored and transformed into a luxury Radisson hotel. Perfectly preserved French Renaissance architecture features an Italian marble lobby accented by dozens of hand-painted murals and a stained glass barreled ceiling. “Carmen’s” Restaurant and “Trax Totally Cosmopolitan” Lounge located inside. Phone 342-8300. www.radisson.com/scrantonpa.

Lahey Family Fun Park—mini-golf, children’s softball play, go-cart track, batting cages, bumper boats and catering to birthday parties. Morgan Highway, Route 307, South Abington Twp. Phone 586-5699. www.laheyfunpark.net.

Lake Scranton—located off Route 307, two miles from downtown Scranton, the lake maintained by PA American Water Company offers 4 miles of paved walking and jogging trails around its shoreline through quiet, wooded scenery. Handicapped-accessible for fishing.

Maiolatesi Wine Cellars—winery tasting room showcases over 20 selections of wine like Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Grigio, Strawberry Cayuga White, and Blackberry Concord, all made and aged on the premises. Located at Mermelsteins Marketplace on Business Route 6, 513 Main Street, in Childs. Phone 281-9268. www.maiolatesiwines.com.

Marine Corps League Museum—traces proud Marine Corps history and tradition from the American Revolution to the present. It includes art, maps, documents, equipment, uniforms, weapons and military dioramas. The museum is located at Alder and Blucher Avenues in Scranton. Phone 347-USMC.

McDade Park—126 acres maintained by Lackawanna County, located off Keyser Avenue in Scranton. The park is the first recreation area in the United States constructed on reclaimed strip-mine land. The park includes an outdoor pool, tennis, hiking, tot lot, ballfield, pavilion, picnic areas, an ice skating pond and toboggan area. Anthracite Museum, Coal Mine Tour, Summer Theatre Festival, and Arboretum on site. Phone 963-6764. www.lackawannacounty.org.

Merli-Sarnoski Park—840 acres maintained by Lackawanna County and located off Route 106 in Fell Township. This public park, consisting of 750 acres of preserved natural forest, includes a lake for swimming and fishing (handicapped-accessible pier), bath houses, hiking trails, playgrounds, fields and picnic areas. Phone 876-1714 or 963-6764. www.lackawannacounty.org.

Miller's Orchards Farm Market—a working farm/orchard specializing in family entertainment and education. U-pick-it produce, corn mazes, hayrides, "farm train," homemade pies, and much more. Fairview Road, Clarks Summit. Phone: 587-3399. www.millersorchard.com.

Miniature Memories—incredible miniature version of the Lackawanna Valley. Lifelike H-O gauge train and village displays. Located at Gertrude Hawk Chocolates, 1325 E. Drinker Street, Dunmore. Phone 346-2829.

Mohegan Sun at Carbondale—off-track betting facility affiliated with harness racing at Mohegan Sun at Pocono Downs in Wilkes-Barre. Dining facilities on-site. Fleetwood Drive, Carbondale. Phone 281-9455. www.poconodowns.com.

Mountain View Farms—seasonal pick-a-pumpkin hayrides, haunted hayrides at Halloween, winter wonderland sleigh rides in December. Bald Mountain Road, Ransom Twp. Phone 586-0017.

Nay Aug Gorge and Waterfall National Natural Landmark—designated in December 1989, it features breathtaking views of the unique rock formations and waterfalls of the Roaring Brook created during the Ice Age. Located adjacent to Nay Aug Park in the city of Scranton. Access via the Davis Walking Trail and Overlook. A new pedestrian bridge opens in 2007 to access land across the Roaring Brook. Phone 348-4186. www.scrantonpa.gov.

Nay Aug Park—Scranton's largest park, includes walking trails, a swimming complex, amphitheater, pavilion, water slide, seasonal rides, wildlife center, picnic areas, a new treehouse overlooking the gorge, and Holiday lights display. Phone 348-4186. www.scrantonpa.gov.

Olyphant Folklore Center—this classic river town has retained a distinct ethnic character reflected in its collection of churches and its strong wedding-based business district. Group church tours available by appointment. Phone 489-7544 or 963-6730. www.lhva.org.

The Playing Fields Sports Dome—largest domed sports complex in northeastern Pennsylvania, with facilities for soccer, softball, golf, baseball, flag football, field hockey, and private parties. Located on Mellow Drive in Jessup. Phone 307-DOME. www.the-playing-fields.com.

Riverfront Sports Complex—indoor, multi-sports complex featuring 3 full-court basketball courts, PIAA soccer field (3 youth soccer fields), party room, and concessions area. Facilities for football, field hockey, lacrosse, volleyball, softball, and baseball. Located at 5 W. Olive Plaza in Scranton. Phone 347-0797. riverfrontsports.com.

Roba's Tree Farm and Pumpkin Patch—corn mazes, hayrides, petting zoo, kids corral, seasonal activities. Decker Road, Exit 199 off I-81, Dalton. Phone 563-2904. www.robastreefarm.com.

Scranton Cultural Center—this magnificent Masonic Temple and Scottish Rite Cathedral includes an 1800-seat theater that comes to life at night when its stage accommodates Scranton's Broadway Theatre League, the Philharmonic NEPA, and regional and international touring groups and a variety of other entertainers. Open daily for public tours. Located at 420 N. Washington Avenue in downtown Scranton. Phone 346-7369. www.scrantonculturalcenter.org.

Scranton Iron Furnaces, "A Blast From The Past"—a small park containing four majestic stone blast furnaces that lighted the city's skies from 1842 to 1902 while forging the iron that helped build the surrounding city. Four times a year, these stone relics are refueled for a blast into the past. Located on Cedar Avenue in Scranton. Phone 963-3208. www.phmc.state.pa.us.

Scranton Times Newseum—an outdoor display of artifacts and pictures showcasing the history of the Scranton Times Newspaper. Located adjacent to the Times building on Penn Avenue in Scranton. Phone 348-9100. www.thetimes-tribune.com.

Snö Cove Water Park—opening July at the Snö Mountain ski area and featuring water slides, a wave pool, lazy river, a mini-pool and play area for small children, electric bumper boats, miniature golf and other attractions.

Snö Mountain Ski Resort—the area's "winter challenge" with four black-diamond and three double black diamond slopes that dish up a 1,000-plus foot vertical drop. Located off I-81, Exit 182, on

Montage Mountain Road in Scranton. Phone 1-800-GOT-SNOW. www.snomtn.com.

Steamtown National Historic Site—located off Lackawanna Ave. in Scranton, the site is a unit of the National Park System. The park contains the largest and most comprehensive collection of steam locomotives and various types of railroad cars. Interpretive tours are conducted by NPS rangers through the historic Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railyards. Phone 1-888-693-9391. www.nps.gov/stea.

Steamtown Rail Excursions—steam-powered train excursions from Scranton to the Poconos and through the Lackawanna Valley, reliving the experience of 1800s rail travel. The rides are operated by the National Park Service between May and October, with the boarding area located at the Steamtown National Historic Site. Handicapped accessible. For info and reservations phone 1-888-693-9391. www.nps.gov/stea.

Toyota Pavilion at Montage Mountain—outdoor concert facility, operated by Live Nation, with seating for 18,800 in a wooded atmosphere atop Montage Mountain. Performers in 2007 include Breaking Benjamin and Three Days Grace, Rush, Stevie Nicks, Kenny Chesney, Sugarland, Pat Green, Vans Warped Tour and Family Values Tour. For ticket information call 961-9000. www.toyotapavilion.com.

Tripp House—the oldest structure in Lackawanna County. Tours are conducted by appointment. Located at 1011 Main Avenue in Scranton, off the North Scranton Expressway. Phone 961-3317.

Local Recreational Facilities

•Abington Township

- 1) Waverly Community House, Rt. 407: gymnasium, playground, tennis courts.
- 2) Abington Twp Municipal Field, Lake Henry Dr: baseball field, walking trail.

•Archbald Borough

- 1) Betty St, Eynon: basketball court, playground.
- 2) State St: basketball court, playground.
- 3) Old Ridge Rd: basketball court, playground.
- 4) David Masylar Park, Laurel St: baseball field, soccer field, basketball court, playground, picnic area, river access, walking trails.
- 5) East Side Playground, Pike St: basketball court, playground, tennis court.

- 6) Rock St: basketball court, playground.
- 7) Ontario St, Sturges: little league baseball field, playground, basketball court.
- 8) Archbald AC Field, Line St: little league baseball field, pavilion, softball field.
- 9) Lackawanna Ave, Nebraska: playground, basketball court.
- 10) Archbald Regional Park, Eynon-Jermyn Rd: soccer field, football field, basketball courts, walking trails, tennis courts, little league baseball, softball field, radio-controlled airpark, picnic pavilions.

•Benton Township

- 1) Benton Civic Center, Rt. 407: recreation center, baseball fields.

•Blakely Borough

- 1) Swanssee Park, Columbus Ave and 7th St: lighted baseball field, basketball court, tennis court.
- 2) Academy Street Park: T-ball field.
- 3) Mellow Park, Keystone Ave & Depot St: lighted baseball fields, lighted basketball courts, lighted tennis courts, pavilion, picnic tables, BBQ grills, comfort station, football field (pressbox), horse shoe pits, ice skating pond, maintenance facility, 0.9-mile walking trail, playground, soccer field, lighted sand volleyball court, river fishing access.

•City of Carbondale

- 1) Russell Park, 11th Ave: baseball field, lighted little league baseball field, football field, playground, softball fields, tennis courts.
- 2) Cerra-Leo Memorial Park, Hospital St: basketball court, handball court, playground, lighted softball field.
- 3) East Side Park, E. Garfield Ave: basketball court, playground.
- 4) Belmont St: playground.
- 5) Whitebridge Park, Hemlock St: basketball court, playground.
- 6) Memorial Park, Main St: green space.
- 7) McCawley Park, S. Main St & 8th Ave: green space.
- 8) Gravity Park, Garfield Ave: green space.
- 9) Needle Park, Terrace & Brook Sts: green space.

•Carbondale Township

no recreational facilities

•Clarks Green Borough

no recreational facilities within borough limits but jointly operates Abington Area Community Park in South Abington Twp.

•Clarks Summit Borough

- 1) Carnation Dr: green space park.
- 2) Hemlock St: gazebo, playground, picnic area.

- 3) Scout Park, Lewis Lane: gazebo, manual exercise equipment, picnic area.
- 4) South State St: picnic area.
- 5) North State St: green space park.
- Clifton Township
no recreational facilities
- Covington Township
 - 1) Covington Park, Winship Road: baseball field.
 - 2) Covington Municipal Complex at Moffat Estate, Route 435: walking/hiking trails, fishing pond, picnic area, camping.
 - 3) Covington Municipal Complex South, Route 435 south of Route 502: walking trails, basketball court.
- Dalton Borough
 - 1) Streamside Park, Mill St: baseball field, basketball court, playground, tennis court, ice skating.
 - 2) Dalton Park, E. Main at N. Turnpike St: owned by Natural Lands Trust, green space, walkway, benches.
 - 3) W. Main St: little league field.
- Dickson City Borough
 - 1) Crystal Park, Doloff Ave: lighting, swing sets, Jungle Gym, basketball courts, tennis courts, batting cages, little league field, rest rooms.
 - 2) Elm Street Park: lighting, swing sets, Jungle Gym, baseball fields, basketball court, tennis court, restrooms, field house, picnic pavilions.
 - 3) City Line Park, Johnson Ave: swing sets, child activity center.
 - 4) VFW Park, Walker & Jermyn St: lighting, swing sets, Jungle Gym, basketball courts, baseball fields, restrooms, field house.
 - 5) Dickson City Civic Center, Carmalt St: gymnasium, restrooms.
 - 6) Palonia Park, Boulevard Ave: two soccer fields.
- Dunmore Borough
 - 1) Sherwood Park, Sherwood Ave: play ground, baseball fields, swimming pool, concession stand, basketball court.
 - 2) McHale Park, Monroe Ave: little league baseball field, basketball, playground, swings, Jungle Gym.
 - 3) Shautz Stadium, Prescott Ave: baseball/ softball fields.
 - 4) St. Anthony's Playground, Hill St: baseball field, football field, concession stand, swings, restrooms.
- Elmhurst Township
 - 1) Elmhurst Recreation Area, S. Main St: little league baseball field, basketball court, soccer field, event grounds.
- Fell Township
 - 1) Fell Township Park, Jefferson St, Simpson: basketball court, playground, tennis court.
 - 2) Coalbrook Playground, 43rd. St, Carbon-dale: basketball court, playground.
 - 3) Hillside St, Richmondale: playground.
 - 4) Money Run Park, Main St: green space.
- Glenburn Township
 - 1) Abington Little League Fields, Ackerly Rd: little league five-field complex.
 - 2) Glenburn Pond, Gravel Pond Rd: fishing.
 - 3) Fords Pond, Fords Pond Rd: fishing.
- Greenfield Township
 - 1) Greenfield Twp Sports Complex, Hickory Ridge Rd: baseball field, little league field, walking trails.
- Jefferson Township
 - 1) Jefferson Twp Municipal Bldg, Cortez Rd: T-ball field, snack stand.
 - 2) Jefferson Twp Lions Club, Lions Rd: little league field, concession stand.
- Jermyn Borough
 - 1) Rippy Callahan Sports Complex, Mellow Court: little league baseball fields, playground, concession stand.
 - 2) World War I Memorial Park, Bridge St: benches, green space, war memorial.
 - 3) Memorial Park, Jefferson Ave: veterans and coal miners monuments, memorial bricks.
- Jessup Borough
 - 1) Veterans Memorial Park, Hill St: baseball field, softball field, basketball court, playground, tennis court.
 - 2) Sarah Bratty Park, Winton: basketball court, playground.
 - 3) Jessup Youth Sports Complex, Moosic Lake Rd: three little league fields, basketball court, playground.
- LaPlume Township
no recreational facilities
- Madison Township
 - 1) Dandy Lion Field, Little League Rd: lighted little league field, concession stand.
 - 2) Henry Drinker Practice Field, Madison Twp. Municipal Bldg, Route 690: baseball field.
- Mayfield Borough
 - 1) Chestnut St: baseball fields.
 - 2) Memorial Park, 600 block of Lackawanna Ave: green space.
 - 3) Anna McCarthy Park, Penn Ave: basketball court, playground, tennis.
- Moosic Borough
 - 1) Mercatili-Segilia Park, Birney Ave: playground, toddler park, gazebo, pavilion, picnic tables.
 - 2) Ken Smerdon Park, Water St: basketball

court, playground.

3) Bill Quinlin Sports Complex, Spring St: mini-football field, playground, teener base ball field, concession stand.

4) Irene Lesach Park, Ash St: tennis courts, playground, basketball courts.

5) Kobeski Field, Lydon Lane: Missy baseball field, playground, soccer field, concession stand.

6) Moosic Little League Field, Petro Court: little league field, tennis court, basketball court, playground, concession stand.

7) Elm Street Park, Elm St: playground.

8) Moosic Youth Center, Main St: senior citizen activities, dance classes, basketball court, youth arts and crafts.

•Moscow Borough

1) Golden Park, Maple St: playgrounds, soft ball field, little league and T-ball field, volleyball court.

2) New St: playground.

3) Harmony Park, Parkview Rd: playground.

4) Clover Park, Clover Lane: playground.

•Newton Township

1) Newton Recreation Center, Newton-Ransom Blvd: playground, soccer field, walking trail, gymnasium, fitness room, dance studio, golf room, game room, concessions.

•North Abington Township

no recreational facilities

•Old Forge Borough

1) Miles Street Community Park, First St: little league and softball complex.

2) Pagnotti Park, Villa Dr.: little league baseball fields, restrooms, walking trails

3) Sibley Ave Multi-purpose Field, Sibley Ave: soccer and little league field.

•Olyphant Borough

1) Representative Joseph Wargo Park, Fern Hill, East Grant St: walking trails, baseball and softball, playground, picnic area, concession stand, restrooms.

2) Phillip Condella Park, Susquehanna Ave: basketball court, playground, football field w/track, little league field, tennis court, walking trails, concession stand, restrooms.

3) Frank Borgna Sr. Park, E. Jefferson St: playground.

4) Consburg Little League Field, Line St: little league field, concession stand, restrooms.

•Ransom Township

1) Ransom Lions Club, Ransom Rd: baseball, volleyball court, pavilion, horseshoe pits, rest rooms.

2) Ransom Village Playground, Main St: pavilion with grill, swings, sliding board, basketball court, walking track.

3) Milwaukee Playground, Hickory Lane: pavilion with grill, swings, sliding board, basketball court.

4) Mount Dewey Playground, Community Dr: pavilion with grill, swings, sliding board, basketball court.

•Roaring Brook Township

1) Roaring Brook Twp Municipal Complex, Blue Shutters Rd: basketball court, volleyball court.

2) Roaring Brook Twp Park, Simeron Rd: little league field, soccer field, playground.

•Scott Township

1) Joe Terry Civic Center, Rt. 438, Montdale: baseball fields, gymnasium.

2) Scott Twp Park, Rt. 632: baseball fields, playground.

•City of Scranton

1) Allen Park, Price St & Main Ave: green space.

2) Battaglia Field, W. Scranton, baseball field.

3) Capouse Ave Complex (Penn Ridge), Capouse Ave: pool & greenspace.

4) Cayuga Field, Cayuga St: football.

5) Chic Feldman Field, Glen St: baseball.

6) Clover Field, Acker Ave: football.

7) Connell Park, Gibbons St: baseball, football, basketball, pool.

8) Duffy Park, Harrison Ave: greenspace.

9) Fellows Park, Main Ave: playground.

10) Grace St Playground, Grace St: playground, baseball.

11) Harmon Field, Meadow Ave: baseball fields, playground.

12) Jackson Terrace Park, Jackson St: playground, skateboard, basketball court.

13) Jim Crowley Recreation Site, Washington Ave: playground, walking trail, tennis court, basketball court.

14) The Lookout, Moosic St: scenic overlook.

15) Minooka Playground, Colliery Ave: playground, basketball, tennis court.

16) Nay Aug Park, Arthur Ave: See "Attractions" section.

17) North Scranton Mini-Park, Market St: green space.

18) Novembrino Pool Complex, 10th Ave: pool and greenspace.

19) Oakmont Park, Debbie Dr: playground, basketball court.

20) Pinebrook Field, Sanderson Ave: softball field, basketball courts, playground.

21) Powderly Park, Main Ave: greenspace.

22) Robinson Park, East Mountain Ave: basketball court, playground, activity

center.

23) Rockwell Park, Rockwell Ave: playground, softball field.

24) South Side Complex, Broadway: baseball, softball field, playground, basketball court.

25) Sturgis Park, Washington Ave & Electric St: greenspace.

26) Sunset Islands, Sunset St: greenspace.

27) Theodore Street Park, Theodore St: playground, basketball court, baseball field.

28) Tripp Park, Dorothy St: playground, tennis, basketball court.

29) Weston Field, Providence Rd: indoor/outdoor pools, soccer, playground.

30) Weston Park, Spring St & Hollister Ave: playground, pool, baseball field, activity center.

31) Woodlawn Islands, Woodlawn St: greenspace.

•South Abington Township

1) South Abington Recreational Complex, Northern Blvd: baseball fields, walking trails, covered bridges, playgrounds, sandbox, volleyball court, horseshoe pit, basketball courts, roller & ice-skating rink, water spray park, BBQ pit.

2) Gateway Park, Northern Blvd: greenspace.

3) Road Garden Park, Northern Blvd: greenspace.

4) Comet Park, Noble & Winola Rds: green space.

5) Mountain View Village Park, Shady Lane Rd: greenspace.

6) Mountain Meadows Park, Fairview Rd: greenspace.

7) Lakewood Park, Lakewood Dr: greenspace.

8) Habeebs Notch, Highland Ave: greenspace.

9) Abington Area Community Park (operated by four communities), Winola Rd. and West Grove St.: baseball field, picnic area, pond, refreshments stand, soccer field.

•Spring Brook Township

1) Robert Aston Memorial Sports Complex, O'Hara Rd: little league fields, concession stand.

•Taylor Borough

1) David Noakes Park, Schlager St & Kerstetter Ct: basketball court, playground, softball field, football field, soccer field, little league fields, concession stand.

2) Derenick Park, Union St: playground, softball fields, tennis court, basketball court, picnic tables, pavilion, concession stand.

3) Taylor Community Center, South Main St: indoor basketball courts, volleyball, weight room, treadmill, steam sauna, playground.

•Thornhurst Township

no recreational facilities

•Throop Borough

1) Sanderson St: little league field.

2) Washington and Loftus Sts: basketball court, baseball field, pavilion, tennis court, tot lot.

3) Throop Civic Center, Sanderson Ave: gymnasium.

•Vandling Borough

1) Main St.: playground.

2) Vandling Recreational Field, Oak St: soccer field, basketball court, picnic tables.

•West Abington Township

no recreational facilities

YMCA's

Carbondale YMCA—82 N. Main St, 282-2210.
Scranton YMCA—706 N. Blakely St, Dunmore, 342-8115.

Golf Courses

Elkview Country Club*

Crystal Lake Blvd, Greenfield Twp. 282-3080

Elmhurst Country Club*

Gardner Road, Roaring Brook Twp. 842-7691

Glenmaura National Golf Club*

Glenmaura National Blvd, Moosic 343-4642

Glen Oak Country Club*

Oakford Road, Abington Twp. 586-0946

Homestead Golf Course

Route 106, Fell Twp. 282-5197

Lakeland Golf Course

Route 107, Benton Twp. 945-9983

Marjon Golf Course

Griffin & Burke Roads, Roaring Brook Twp. 842-7922

Pine Hills Golf Course

Keyser Avenue, Taylor Boro 562-0138

Scott Greens Golf Course

SRs 632 & 1029, Scott Twp. 254-9933

Scranton Country Club*

Country Club Rd. & Morgan Hwy,
Clarks Summit, 586-2311

Scranton Municipal Golf Course

Golf Club Road, Jefferson Twp. 689-2686

Skyline Golf Course

Petrilak Road, Greenfield Twp. 282-5993

Sleepy Hollow Golf Course

Sandy Bank Road, Greenfield Twp. 254-4653

Summit Hills Golf Course

Country Club Road, Newton Twp. 586-4427

Thornhurst Country Club*

Bear Lake Road, Thornhurst Twp. 472-9521

Wemberly Hills Golf Course
Carpenter Road, Scott Twp. 563-998

Golf Courses followed by an asterisk (*) are private courses not open to the public.

Golf Driving Ranges

Fawnwood, Clam House Rd, Scranton 961-0747
Par's Your Score, Keyser Ave, Taylor 562-1706
Pop's, Green Grove Rd, Scott Twp 254-9933
Richard's, Route 307, Covington Twp 842-2001
Rocky Ridge, Bus. Route 6, Mayfield
Takach's Greenfield Acres, Sandy Bank Rd, Greenfield 282-5749

Miniature Golf

Fawnwood, Clam House Rd, Scranton 961-0747
Lahey Family Fun Park, Rt. 307, S. Abington Twp 586-5699
Moo Moo's, Bus. Route 6, Eynon 876-5897
Red Barn Village, Newton/Ransom Blvd, Newton 586-8818

Picnic Groves

Hanlon's Grove, Nay Aug Park, Scranton. 348-4186
Lake Hideaway, McAndrews Rd, Moscow 842-2748
McDonnell's Grove, Petrilak Rd, Greenfield Twp 282-5144
Morrison's Grove, Rt. 106, Fell Twp 282-6393
Pennbrook, N. Overbrook Rd, LaPlume Twp 945-5529
Takach's Greenfield Acres, Sandy Bank Rd, Greenfield Twp 282-5749
VanFleet's Grove, Winship Rd, Covington Twp 842-8866

Horseback Riding Stables

Abington Hills Horse Farm—424 E. Main St, Dalton, 563-1664
Aberdeen Stables—715 Aberdeen Rd, Madison Twp, 842-0404
Candy Apple Farms—RR 3, Dalton, 945-9963
Cherokee Stables—Route 502, Spring Brook Twp, 842-7718
Salem Mountain Stables—Salem Mtn. Rd, Carbondale Twp. 282-4770

Bowling Lanes

Dunmore Memorial Bowling Center, Clay Ave, Dunmore 346-0486

Green Ridge Lanes—Green Ridge St, Scranton 342-7848

Idle Hour Lanes—Route 6, Dickson City 489-7526
South Side Lanes—Beech St & S. Washington Ave, Scranton 961-5213

Valley Lanes—Lee's Crossing, Childs 282-3960

Roller Skating Rinks

Rink at Racqueteers—Route 6, Mayfield 876-5432

Movies

Cinemark 20

Glenmaura National Blvd, Moosic 961-5940

Circle Drive-In

Route 6, Dickson City 489-5731

Marquee Cinema 8 Plex

Mall at Steamtown

Lackawanna & Penn Aves, Scranton 558-FILM

Endless Mountain Theaters

Kmart Plaza, Dickson City 343-4953

Dance, Theaters, & Theater Groups

The ACT (Area Community Theater)—area group that provides summer drama camp, classes, improv nights, concerts and shows for teens and kids and musical events in the Carbondale area. Phone 282-3927.

Actors Circle at Providence Playhouse—a quaint playhouse theater dedicated to performing comedies, dramas and original productions. Six shows each season. 1256 Providence Road, Scranton. Phone 342-9707.

Ballet Theatre of Scranton—full length classical ballets at the Scranton Cultural Center, the only dance company rostered by the PA Council of the Arts. Ten major productions annually. Phone 347-0208. www.ballettheatre.com.

Broadway Theatre League of Northeastern Pennsylvania—for more than 40 years, this organization has brought national touring Broadway shows to the Scranton Cultural Center. Phone 342-7784.

Corner Bistro Dinner Theater—restaurant/theater featuring seven productions annually. Main St & 8th Ave, Carbondale. Phone 282-7499.

Diva at the Ritz—a community production company dedicated to bringing quality live performances to the region at the legendary Poli Theater. 222 Wyoming Ave, Scranton. Phone 558-3700. www.divatheater.com.

Keystone Players—students and employees of Keystone College, LaPlume, produce one major theater production each semester. Phone 945-5141. www.keystone.edu.

Marywood University Players—the theater program of Marywood's Communication Arts Department produces three major stage plays each year. Phone 348-6231. www.marywood.edu.

Mellow Theatre at Lackawanna College—an elegant 1,044-seat theatre that serves as the setting for artistic and cultural events, including concerts, plays, childrens' theater, dance performances and lectures. 501 Vine St., Scranton. Phone 961-7856. www.lackawanna.edu.

Moonshine Theatre—music performance, production and recording theater/venue, entertainment industry convention center/complex, jazz bar, conference lounges and eatery. 335-339 Adams Ave., Scranton. Phone 718-805-9667.

The Northeast Theatre (TNT)—area nonprofit theatrical group performing at the Hotel Jermyn in downtown Scranton. Phone 558-1520. www.the-northeasttheatre.us

Northeastern Theatre Ensemble—dedicated to performing critically acclaimed works by a variety of playwrights, this theater company provides annual productions at the Scranton Cultural Center. Phone 969-1770.

Psychic Theater "Haunted!"—shows year round by reservation only. Held in a building that is over 100 years old and said to be haunted. 1433 N. Main Avenue, Scranton. Phone 383-9297. www.PsychicTheater.com.

Public Theatre of NEPA/Pennsylvania Summer Theatre Festival—this professional repertory theatre offers comedies and mysteries staged under the tent at McDade Park. (Ransom Road, Scranton). Phone 344-3656.

Scranton Civic Ballet—performs a variety of works from children's ballet to modern and classical productions. Spring and Fall performances at the Scranton Cultural Center. Phone 343-0115.

Scranton Public Theatre—presents Jason Miller Summer Theatre Festival at Nay Aug Park's Hanlon Grove. Phone 344-3656.

University of Scranton Players—theater cre-

ations from a combination of undergraduates and guest artists. Performing at the Royal Theater on campus. Phone 941-4318. www.scranton.edu.

Art & Music

Art & Jazz on the Ave—June, a celebration of local art, music, and culinary talent. Presented by the city of Scranton & Everhart Museum with the Banshee and Scats Lounge. 300 Block of Penn Ave in downtown Scranton. Phone 346-7186.

Endless Mountains Blues Fest—July, conducted by the Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Blues Association, at the Elmhurst Township Recreation Grounds, Main Street, Elmhurst. A day of food, arts, crafts, and the "best high-octane blues in the Northeast." www.blues101.org

Music on the Lawn Summer Concerts—sponsored by the PA Council on the Arts and Waverly Community House, three nights during the summer, featuring local bands and orchestras on the back lawn of the Waverly Community House, Beech St, Waverly. Phone 586-8191. www.waverlycomm.org.

Nay Aug Park Concerts—every Sunday in the summer, Nay Aug Park, Scranton. Free to the public. Phone 344-5656.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic—Scranton/Wilkes-Barre's premier orchestra. Enjoy a rich variety of brilliant masterworks and exhilarating pops concerts. Phone 1-800-836-3413. www.ne-phil.org.

Parade of Champions—August, Scranton Memorial Stadium. Competition featuring some of the best drum and bugle corps. Phone 1-800-22-WELCOME. www.visitnepa.com

Scranton Community Concerts—brings distinguished and exciting artists to the area as part of a community concert plan in effect in 800 cities in the United States and Canada. Phone 342-4137.

Summer Noon Hour Concerts—sponsored by the county commissioners and the Lackawanna County Council on Education and Culture, these lunchtime, outdoor concerts are held Wednesdays June through early August at PNC Flag Plaza in downtown Scranton. Phone 963-6800.

Community & Ethnic Events

Abington Summerfest—downtown Clarks Summit.

The Abingtons will be hopping with activities, sidewalk sales and entertainment. Annual Street Dance. Abington Business & Professional Association. Phone 587-9045. www.theabingtons.org.

Cinco de Mayo—an annual, one-day celebration in May at Scranton Memorial Stadium, sponsored by the Latin Cultural Diversity Center. The celebration features Spanish cuisine, entertainment, and activities. Phone 604-7884.

Fellitese Italian Festival—an annual ethnic-Italian festival held one September weekend on 3rd Street in Old Forge. Phone 457-3499.

Fiesta en Scranton—April. Celebrate the region's Latin cultures and traditions at Nay Aug Park in Scranton. Features rides and children's activities, authentic dishes, cultural information, Latin music and dancing. www.FiestaEnScranton.com.

Festival of Ice—a four-day festival, February in downtown Clarks Summit, sponsored by the Abington Business and Professional Association. Features sparkling ice sculptures and carvings, live music, and special events. Phone 587-9045. www.theabington.org.

Greek Food Festival—June. A little taste of Greek with home-made specialties. Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, 505 N. Washington Ave, Scranton. Phone 342-0566.

Journey for the Disabled—provides an opportunity for the physically, visually and hearing impaired of the area to join the many individuals who routinely enjoy the natural beauty of Lake Scranton. It provides recreation, enjoyment of the outdoors and mainstreaming of the physically disabled. Entertainment and refreshments are also provided. Held bi-annually in May and September. Phone 961-1234.

LaFesta Italiana—a three-day, Labor Day weekend festival on Courthouse Square in Scranton featuring Italian foods, music, arts and crafts. Phone 346-6384. www.lafestaitaliana.org.

Pioneer Nights—August, celebrate Carbondale's heritage with a weekend of food, crafts, and entertainment. Held on the grounds of city hall and Memorial Park. Phone 282-4633.

Polkafest—October, celebrate our region's Polish heritage with polka dancing, ethnic foods. Taste tests and prizes for best dancing and costumes

awarded. Scranton Cultural Center, N. Washington Ave, Scranton. Phone 1-800-22-WELCOME. www.visitnepa.org.

Queen City Days—August, celebrate Olyphant's heritage with food, games, crafts, rides and live entertainment. Fern Hill Park, East Grant Street. Phone 1-800-22-WELCOME. www.visitnepa.org.

Saint Ann's Novena—July. Started in 1905, this week of worship to the mother of Mary has grown to be one of the largest novenas in the world. Daily masses held outside and in the sanctuary. Located at Saint Ann's Basilica, Saint Ann's Street, West Scranton. Phone 941-0100.

Saint Joseph's Festival—a weekend festival held every July, featuring foods, games, and small rides, it benefits the St. Joseph's Center for mentally- and physically-disabled children. Held on the center's grounds at 2010 Adams Avenue in the Green Ridge Section of Scranton. Phone 342-8379.

Saint Ubaldo Day—late May in Jessup. Celebrate an Italian heritage with the traditional race through the streets of the town, honoring the patron saint of Gubbio, Italy. Activities follow the race. Phone 876-8150. www.stubaldoday.com.

Summer Celebration—June, Memorial Park in Carbondale, sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Chamber of Commerce in partnership with the city. All-day activities, arts and crafts, food and entertainment. Phone 282-1690 www.carbondalepa-coc.com

Villa Capri Cruisers Car Show—June, Nay Aug Park, Scranton. Antique, classic, and special interest cars on display, food and entertainment. Benefits Make a Child Smile foundation. Phone 842-2736 www.villacapricruisers.com.

Volunteer Fire Company Annual Carnivals/Picnics—May thru August. Several volunteer fire companies in the county hold annual carnivals/picnics as fundraisers. They are Jessup Hose Co #2 (May); Whites Crossing Hose Co, Jefferson Twp Vol Fire Co, Elmhurst/Roaring Brook Vol Fire Co, Throop Hose Co (June); Covington Ind Fire Co, William Walker Hose Co (July); Dickson City Eagle Hose Co, Spring Brook Vol Fire Co (August).

Waverly Community House "At the Comm" Annual Events—several events scheduled annually at this historic center in Abington Twp, including the Waverly Antique Show,

Artisans Marketplace, House & Garden Show, and Waverly Waddle. Phone 586-8191. www.waverly-comm.com.

Historic Tours & Events

Historic Carbondale Walking Tour—a brochure-guided tour of the Pioneer City. Visit its architectural treasures and monuments that remember the city's place in American history. Sponsored by Lackawanna Heritage Valley. Phone 963-6730. www.lhva.org.

Historic Scranton Walking Tour—a brochure-guided tour, highlighting the historic and architecturally significant sites within the downtown Scranton area. Phone 344-3841.

Rail Expo 2007—state-of-the-art railroad equipment such as the Amtrak Genesis locomotive on site. September, Steamtown National Historic Site. Phone 1-888-693-9391. www.nps.gov/stea.

Holiday Events

Black Friday Extravaganza—Friday after Thanksgiving, downtown Scranton. A day of family fun and savings featuring special discounts and sales, scavenger hunt with prizes, and ice-carving demonstrations. Phone 1-800-22-WELCOME. www.visitnepa.org.

Festival of Trees—December at the Electric City Trolley Museum. The magic of Christmas comes alive with dozens of festively decorated trees and holiday exhibits. Phone 963-6590. www.ectma.org.

First Night Scranton—New Years Eve, downtown Scranton. A sensational, day-long, family-oriented affair, celebrating the cultural and ethnic arts of the area. Fireworks on Courthouse Square at midnight. Sponsored by Scranton Tomorrow. Phone 963-0524. www.firstnightscranton.org.

Holiday Train at Steamtown—late November. The annual Canadian Pacific Holiday Train begins its tour at the Steamtown NHS in Scranton. This brightly decorated 13-car freight train collects food and money and raises awareness for local food banks. www.nps.gov/stea.

North Pole Express—December at Steamtown National Historic Site in downtown Scranton. Celebrate the holiday season as you ride the rails through Steamtown's own winter wonderland on a journey to the North Pole to

the elves' workshop. Cookies and hot cocoa served. Phone 1-888-693-9391. www.nps.gov/stea.

Saint Patrick's Day Parade—held every March in downtown Scranton the Saturday before St. Patrick's Day. The fourth-largest St. Pat's Day parade in the US, featuring floats, mummers, several high school bands and local groups. Televised annually. www.stpatparade.com.

Santa Parade—late November, sponsored by the Greater Scranton Jaycees, featuring bands, balloons, and a visit from old Old St. Nick. Televised annually. Downtown Scranton. www.scrantonjaycees.org.

Santa Train—December, sponsored by the Lackawanna Heritage Valley Authority. A diesel locomotive, carrying Santa and his holiday friends through the upper Lackawanna Valley, visits Carbondale, Archbald, Jessup, Olyphant and Dickson City. Activities and refreshment at each site. Phone 963-6730. www.lhva.org.

Sports & Outdoor Recreation

3-on-3 Tobacco Free Basketball Shootout—July. A tobacco-free event sponsored by the Lackawanna County Commission on Drug & Alcohol Abuse. Phone 1-800-22-WELCOME. www.visitnepa.org.

3-on-3 Soccer Tournament—August, at Riverfront Sports Complex in Scranton. Sponsored by Lackawanna County, the City of Scranton, and the Scranton School District. Phone 963-6800.

Dream Game—sponsored by the Scranton Lions Club. A late-summer football classic featuring the county's best high school players against the city's best.

Endless Mountains Triathlon—August, Lackawanna State Park. Youth and adult competitions. Benefits Milk Saving Straving Children Foundation. Phone 346-7090. www.endlessmountainstriathlon.org.

Fishing Derby—May, McDade Park. Sponsored by the county commissioners', this event is open to children age 3-12. Phone 963-6764. www.lackawannacounty.org.

Holiday High-School Basketball Tournaments—sponsored every year over the Christmas holiday by various local organizations, featuring virtually all of Lackawanna County's boys' and girls' high-school basketball teams.

Jordan Relays—annual relay-races honoring the first president of the Lackawanna Track Conference featuring a large number of boys' and girls' track teams from Lackawanna and Luzerne Counties. Held in May at Scranton Memorial Stadium.

National Trail Days—sponsored by Rail-Trail Council of Northeast PA. Nature walks, bike rides, refreshments, and entertainment. D&H Rail-Trail, Route 171, Simpson. Phone 785-7245. www.neparail-trails.org.

Northeastern Pennsylvania Classic—summer, PGA golf tournament featuring professional golfers at Glenmaura National Golf Club, Montage Mountain, Moosic. Phone 348-2900. www.visitnepa.org.

PA Bocce Tournament—June, McDade Park, benefits Special Olympics. Open and senior divisions, men and women, cash prizes. Phone 963-6764. www.visitnepa.org OR www.lackawannacounty.org.

Race for the Cure—September in downtown Scranton. A 5K (3.1 mile) run/walk or 1 mile "fun walk," benefiting the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Phone 963-6750. www.raceforthe cure.com.

Riverfest 2007—May, three Lackawanna River events under the umbrella name Riverfest, sponsored by the Lackawanna River Corridor Association. Canoe-a-thon race from the Midvalley to Olive Street Bridge; Duck-a-thon race from Farmers' Market to Olive Street Bridge; Regatta also from Farmers' Market to Olive Street Bridge. Live music, activities, and booths. Phone 207-7609. www.lrca.org.

Steamtown Marathon—October, a 26.2-mile run, starting in Forest City and winding its way down the Lackawanna Valley, ending in downtown Scranton. Phone 1-800-22-WELCOME.

Spectator Sports

NEPA Breakers—a United States Basketball League team playing from late April until June at the Lackawanna College Center in Scranton. The USBL offers a professional summer league for college players hoping to make the transition to professional ball. Phone 585-1723 www.nepabreakers.com.

NEPA Miners—inaugural season, a semi-professional football team playing in the North American Football League June through September. Home games at Scranton Memorial Stadium or Edwards Stadium at

Lake-Lehman High School in Luzerne County. Phone 604-4438. www.nepaminers.com.

Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees—the New York Yankees International League Triple "A" minor-league baseball team, playing late spring and summer at PNC Field, Montage Mountain Road, Moosic. Phone Box Office 969-2255. www.swbyankees.com.

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Penguins—American Hockey League professional ice hockey organization—farm team of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Home games at the Wachovia Arena, Exit 168 off Interstate 81, Wilkes-Barre. Phone 208-PENS. www.wbspenguins.com.

Wilkes-Barre/Scranton Pioneers—Arena Football League organization. Home games at the Wachovia Arena, Exit 168 off Interstate 81, Wilkes-Barre. Phone 970-4232. www.wbspioneers.com.

Libraries

Lackawanna County Library System - www.lackawannacountylibrarysystem.org

Scranton Public Library

Albright Memorial Library

500 Vine St.
Scranton, PA 18509
348-3000

Abington Community Library

1200 W. Grove St.
Clarks Summit, PA 18411
587-3440

Dalton Community Library

113 E. Main St.
Dalton, PA 18414
563-2014

North Pocono Public Library

113 VanBrunt St.
Moscow, PA 18444
842-4700

Valley Community Library

739 River St.
Peckville, PA 18452
489-1765

Lackawanna County Bookmobile

348-3000 ext. 3041

Scranton Public Library

Green Ridge Branch

Green Ridge St. & Wyoming Ave.
Scranton, PA 18509
347-5513

Carbondale Public Library

5 N. Main St.
Carbondale, PA 18407
282-4281

Lackawanna County Children's Library

520 Vine St.
Scranton, PA 18509
348-3000 ext. 3015

Taylor Community Library

710 S. Main St.
Taylor, PA 18517
562-3180

Library Administrator

Mary Garm
520 Vine Street
Scranton PA 18509
348-3003

The nine libraries within the county system provide free access to books and services as well as state-wide access to member libraries in the Access Pennsylvania system. Each library offers special services, a great variety of books, videos, and audios. Library hours and information on special features can be obtained by calling any of the libraries listed above.

Other Libraries

Waverly Memorial Library
N. Abington Rd & Clinton St.
Waverly, PA 18471

Genealogical Research Society
210 Grant St.
Olyphant, PA 18447

Academic Libraries

Murphy Memorial Library (Baptist Bible College)
Johnson College
McCann School of Business & Technology Library
Miller Library (Keystone College)
Seeley Memorial Library (Lackawanna College)
Marywood University
St. Pius X Seminary
Weinberg Memorial Library (University of Scranton)
Penn State - Worthington-Scranton Campus
Yeshiva Beth Moshe

Law Libraries

Lackawanna County Bar Association Library

Medical Libraries

Community Medical Center Library
Mercy Hospital Library
Moses Taylor Hospital Library

SCRANTON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT consists of a 25-square-block area including parts of Spruce, Linden, and Mulberry Streets, and Lackawanna, Adams, Jefferson, North Washington, Wyoming, and Penn Avenues. Concentrated commercial areas are also located in nearly all the City's neighborhoods.

CARBONDALE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT consists of a 9-square-block area including Main, Church, and River Streets, Park Place, and sections of Lincoln, Salem, 6th, 7th, and 8th Avenues.

CLARKS SUMMIT CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT consists of an 11-block area along North and South State Streets through the borough.

DUNMORE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT consists of a 7-block area along Blakely Street from Cherry Street to Harper Street, and a 2-block area along East Drinker Street from Blakely Street to Harper Street.

OLD FORGE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT "The Pizza Capital of the World" consists of a 15-block area along North and South Main Streets from the Taylor borough line to Bridge Street.

OLYPHANT CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT consists of a 5-block area along W. Lackawanna Avenue from the Lackawanna River east to N. Valley and Garfield Avenues.

There are also concentrated shopping/business areas in the following communities: Archbald/Eynon, Peckville, Covington Twp, Dalton, Dickson City, Jefferson Twp, Jermyn, Jessup, Moosic, Moscow, Scott Twp, Taylor, and Throop.

Major Shopping Plazas and Malls

Abington Shopping Center—Routes 6 & 11, Clarks Summit (Brown's Gym)
Bell Mountain Village—Route 6, Dickson City (Wegman's)
Bill's Plaza—Route 502, Covington Township (ShopRite, Ace Hardware)
Birney Mall—Birney Ave., Moosic (Kmart, Big Lots)
Carbondale Plaza—Brooklyn St./Bus. Route 6, Carbondale (Weis Market, Peeble's)
Dickson City Commons—Commerce Blvd, Dickson City (Target, Marshall's, Michael's)
Dickson City Crossings—Viewmont Dr & Commerce Blvd, Dickson City (TJ Maxx, Home Depot, Circuit City, Dick's Sporting)
Dunmore Shopping Center—O'Neill Hwy., Dunmore (Big Lots, Advance Auto Parts)
Eynon Plaza—Route 6, Eynon (Burlington Coat Factory)
Green Ridge Plaza—Green Ridge St., Scranton (Giant, AJ Wrights)
Keyser Oak Shopping Center—Keyser Ave., North Scranton (Ollies, Gerrity's)
Kmart Plaza—Bus. Route 6, Dickson City (Kmart, Endless Mountains Theaters)
Mall at Steamtown—Lackawanna Ave., Scranton (Boscov's, Bon-Ton)
Shoppes at Montage—Glenmaura National Blvd, Moosic (65 marquee name shops & restaurants)
South Side Station—S. Washington Ave, South Scranton (Mr. Z's)
Summit Square—Old Lackawanna Trail, Clarks Summit (Gerrity's)
Sunset Crossings—Main Ave., Dickson City (Giant)
Walmart Supercenter—Commerce Blvd, Dickson City (Walmart)
Viewmont Mall—Bus Route 6 at I-81, Dickson City/Scranton (Macy's, JCPenney, Sears)

In addition, major strip-commercial areas are located along:

BUSINESS ROUTE 6 (SCRANTON-CARBONDALE HWY) between Scranton and Carbondale
VIEWMONT DRIVE & COMMERCE BOULEVARD in Dickson City
ROUTES 6 & 11 (NORTHERN BOULEVARD) in South Abington Township

Churches & Church Memberships

Denomination	Congregations	Adherents
American Baptist Church in the USA.....	12	2,592
American Carpatho-Russian Orthodox Greek	2	416
Assembly of God	7	1,651
Baha'i	-	7
Catholic.....	81	106,069
Christian & Missionary Alliance	2	191
Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)	2	207
Church of God (Anderson, IN)	1	74
Church of God (Cleveland, TN)	1	30
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints	1	455
Church of Christ	1	43
Community of Christ.....	1	150
Episcopal.....	6	1,736
Evangelical Free Church of America.....	1	115
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.....	5	1,881
Free Methodist Church of North America	1	61
Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America	1	120
Jewish Estimate	4	3,100
Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod	3	907
Orthodox Church in America, Territorial Dioceses	4	990
Presbyterian Church (USA)	13	3,850
Presbyterian Church in America	1	121
Primitive Baptist Church-Old Line.....	1	-
Primitive Methodist Church in the USA.....	6	364
Reformed Church in America	1	53
General Association of Regular Baptist Church	5	1,401
Patriarchal Parishes of the Russian Orthodox Church in the USA... 1		-
Russian Orthodox Church outside of Russia	3	-
Salvation Army	1	202
Seventh-day Adventist Church	1	95
Southern Baptist Convention.....	1	38
Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA	2	1,110
Unitarian Universal Association of Congregations	1	50
United Church of Christ	8	1,476
United Methodist Church	36	12,133
 Total-Lackawanna County	 217	 141,688