

Cranberry **TODAY**

WINTER 2021



WELL DONE!

**CELEBRATING DEDICATED SERVICE TO
OUR COMMUNITY AND THE IMPACT
ON FUTURE GENERATIONS**



• CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP •
WATERPARK

DECK IT OUT!

membership raffle

Guarantee your access to
the Waterpark for the
2021 season!

Deadline
March 31

Be entered to win a single day usage
of a Waterpark sundeck, which will
include **THREE** guest passes along
with three complimentary
pizzas and drinks!

Cranberry4FUN.com/Waterpark





CRANBERRY
TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Dick Hadley
Bruce Hezlep
Mike Manipole
Bruce Mazzoni
John Skorupan

TOWNSHIP MANAGER
Jerry Andree

CranberryTODAY is published quarterly by the Cranberry Township Communications Team on behalf of the Board of Supervisors and the Township Manager.

Online issues are available at
CranberryTownship.org/CranberryToday

Communications Team

Judi Boren
Tina Fedko
J.W. Johnson
Cindy Marzock
Jerraya Mason



COMMENTS WELCOME! FEEDBACK@CRANBERRYTOWNSHIP.ORG

CONTENTS

FEATURES

- 4 Jerry Andree Retires
- 10 At Home with Jan Andree

PERSPECTIVE

- 11 My Conversation with Jerry
Dick Hadley, Supervisor

UPDATES

- 13 2021 Budget
- 14 Fee Waived/ Bond Rating
- 15 Cranberry Briefs
- 16 Road Improvements/ Traffic
- 18 Planning and Development
- 19 Golf Course Sets Record

SAFETY

- 20 Firefighter Profile
- 21 Fire Safety/ Memorial
- 22 Police Community Relations
- 23 EMS Subscriptions

BUSINESS

- 24 Armstrong
- 25 Northway Shoes & Repair
- 26 Clean Juice
- 27 Dock to Table
- 28 Kreation's Hair Studio & Spa
- 29 Business Briefs/Now Open

LIVING

- 30 Cranberry Cares
- 31 Safe Holiday Events
- 32 CADN Unifies Community
- 33 MakerSpace Update
- 34 Parks and Recreation Guide
- 37 CTCC's Amphitheater Project
- 38 2021 Waste Collection Calendar
- 39 Sign Up For Alerts

CONNECT



Cover: Jan and Jerry Andree in front of the Cranberry Township Municipal Center with grandchildren Wyatt, 4 and Emmitt, 1.



'A SENSE OF PLACE'

Andree Family pictured left to right: Josh, Emmitt, Jan, Faith, Jerry, Wyatt, Jared
(missing from photo is Jan and Jerry's daughter, Jennifer, who is teaching overseas)

ANDREE'S 30-YEAR MISSION

TO BUILD A COMMUNITY

Somewhere around the mid 1990's a young Township manager made his way to homeowner's associations, churches and civic group meetings, a slideshow projector in tow.

There, he unrolled a portable screen to lay the groundwork for the next 25 years. Slide-by-slide, he discussed economic growth and infrastructure upgrades.

But it wasn't just the physical makeup of the Township being formed.

It was the blueprint for how Cranberry Township and its employees would interact with residents: open, transparent, respectful and with genuine interest in the community. While there would be differences of opinion, everyone involved was part of a family.

That defines Jerry Andree's 30-year-career, which successfully concluded with his retirement on January 4. To Andree, there is nothing more important than family – whether it be his blood relatives, co-workers or the residents of the community he served.

"Our strength comes from our residents," he said. "We're going to make mistakes, but our citizens trust us to admit fault when that happens. It's easier to work out those issues after you've already built a relationship – you can't wait for a crisis to build it."



TRANSPARENCY

There was a lot more than relationships being built after Andree took over as Township Manager in 1991. With highway systems crisscrossing the Township, it was becoming a hotbed for both residential and business growth. Andree became the Paul Revere of Cranberry – warning residents that challenges were coming.

But he also went about looking at how those changes could be managed and sought input for a new comprehensive plan. The Cranberry Plan aimed to set the course for the next two decades.

As Deputy Township Manager Dan Santoro put it, the “blistering pace of development” resulted in those crowded meeting rooms. But it wasn’t just about presenting a plan.

“It was more about listening to residents and saying this is where the community wants to be, how do we get there,” he said.

Karen Kane, who now serves as a manager at the Pittsburgh Post-

Gazette, was a new reporter covering many Township meetings. She said when controversies arose, Andree never shied away.

“He didn’t try to duck my calls,” she said. “None of this was because Jerry ‘liked’ me. It was because he understood that communication is key.”

Kane said Andree’s commitment to transparency was clear in his disappointment when Cranberry didn’t receive coverage for a hot issue.

“He actually yearned for more coverage – more oversight,” she said. “That is rare among municipal leaders.”

That idea of public engagement guided discussions and debates, as Santoro pointed out that a lack of dialogue likely would have stifled progress.

“If we’re not communicating the message, we’re leaving people in the dark,” he said.



“Jerry has the incredible vision to successfully accomplish any challenges or tasks – big or small.”

~ Bruce Mazzoni
Board of Supervisors





"Jerry was always available, any time of day or night. Several years ago, I was at the fire station working into the wee hours of the morning. I sent him an e-mail at 1:30 a.m. – and he immediately answered. Suffice to say – I never sent Jerry an e-mail after hours again."

~ Bruce Hezlep
Board of Supervisors

A MUTUAL RESPECT

As Andree and the community worked on the plan, they were met with some resistance, particularly from developers. Vicki Beatty, who served as the Township's Solicitor from 1993-2013, refers to that time as the "many wars" of Cranberry.

But those wars weren't necessarily about the Township dictating a plan for development, but instead presenting and hearing all sides.

"He really did everything possible to try to get everybody in the room to understand each other's positions," Beatty said.

Don Graham of the Dillon McCandless King Coulter & Graham law firm often represented landowners in legal battles over development. As ordinances changed, landowners were quick to file challenges to the new rules.

What could have been contentious, bitter battles, however, simply weren't.

"There was never a time, regardless of how much we disagreed on something, that Jerry became disagreeable," Graham recalled. "He would respect the fact that you could disagree with him."

Instead of an adversarial encounter, Graham said it became about community problem solving based on collaboration. Through trial and error and years of discussion, Cranberry became a place that developers sought out, and ordinances once believed to be restrictive were considered strict but manageable.

"We ultimately arrived at a decision or compromise that resulted in allowing development to occur in a reasonable manner," Graham said. "Jerry looked at the big picture and had the vision to figure out how we fit things into our plan instead of how we keep things out."

That forward thinking ensured Cranberry's infrastructure kept pace with growth. And because of that collaboration and respect for all parties, Graham and Beatty noted any animosity quickly faded.

"Over time, any hard feelings healed, and everybody saw that these ordinances made their properties more valuable," Beatty said. "Development became easier rather than harder while still keeping consistent with the overall plan."

"Jerry has a unique talent to build partnerships to accomplish Township goals and objectives. He exceeds expectations, especially when it comes to devising plans for the long-term vision of the Township and the successful execution of those plans."

~ Dick Hadley
Board of Supervisors





"Jerry is a true visionary,
with insight and wisdom
well beyond his years."

~Mike Manipole
Board of Supervisors



ROLLING OUT THE WELCOME MAT

While considering the often-black-and-white dealings of municipal government, Andree focused on the broader picture with one goal in mind: to create a sense of place for those in the community.

Whether it was a developer, entrepreneur, born-and-raised native or brand-new resident, Andree wanted every person to feel engaged and a part of Cranberry.

For Robert Smith, President Emeritus at Slippery Rock University, that was on full display in 2009 when Westinghouse moved into Cranberry Woods. Recognizing that many of the company's employees would be relocating to Cranberry from international locations, Andree pushed to make them feel at home.

"He had the foresight to recognize that if we didn't put out a community welcome mat, and integrate them into Butler County, then Westinghouse would struggle," Smith said.

Andree helped Cranberry connect as a sister city with Haiyang, China, where Westinghouse had built nuclear power plants. It closed a connection for the

company, which became one of the largest employers and shareholders in the community.

"To have that foresight as a community leader, to sense the importance of that full integration into the community structure and how that helped economic development is immeasurable," Smith said of Andree.

This mission of inclusion ensured Cranberry didn't simply become a "bedroom community" to Pittsburgh, Smith said, instead forming its own identity as a business hub for the county and region.

That idea of community is on display at every Township function, be it Community Days, a Board of Supervisors meeting or simply walking through the Municipal Center. Tom Parkinson, Pastor at Dutilh United Methodist Church, said Andree is genuine in wanting to foster relationships in the community.

"His care for personal individuals is unmatched," he said. "He knows so many people and he takes an interest in how things are going in their lives. He genuinely wants to love other people,

and that comes through in everything he does."

Andree's efforts spread to other areas of the Township, with Smith noting the Regional Learning Alliance as a direct result of Cranberry's leadership. He said the concept of combining educational services under one roof came after Smith and other leaders saw the Cranberry Municipal Center.

"Under Jerry's leadership, the Township consolidated all of those services in that building as a 'mall of services,'" Smith said. "We saw that and realized it was the answer for (the RLA). Without Jerry, I don't think we'd have been able to do that."

The blueprint was also undertaken by the faith community, which routinely works together on various missions. Parkinson said the willingness to come together and move toward a common goal is the essence of Cranberry, and the essence of Andree.

"It is the DNA of Cranberry to always be looking to the future figuring out how we can move forward together," he said.

"Jerry's love of Cranberry
and the employees who
work there are what
makes our Township
so great."

~ John Skorupan
Board of Supervisors





"If you came in not knowing Jerry, you cannot leave that interaction without realizing the genuine person that he is."

~ Dan Santoro
Deputy Township Manager

FOLLOW THE LEADER

In a word, "together" defines Andree's style of leadership. As Beatty notes, he's quick to give credit to others, be it the Board of Supervisors or another community leader.

That humble approach is perhaps the secret to Cranberry's success. Parkinson points out that Andree isn't afraid to admit his faults and to acknowledge flaws in a decision.

"When you want what's best for a community you love, you have to face the hard things," Parkinson said. "Jerry has always been willing to face the hard things, and because of his character he's been able to do it without controversy."

Beatty agreed.

"He's learned from other people's mistakes, and he has a willingness to not just do it the way it's always been done," she said.

As Santoro put it, "good isn't good enough," for Andree.

"If we're going to do it, let's do it with excellence," he said.

That concept trickles down to employees, whom Andree noted are trusted to perform their duties at the highest level possible. He acknowledged it was hard letting go of some control – the Township staff has grown from about 20 people to more than 150 in his career – but that doing so has allowed him to focus on the big picture.

"It's easy to pick out the color of the police cars, but it's a little

more challenging to decide on the level of police services," he said. "A good leader identifies emerging threats."

As Santoro notes, a good leader also fosters creativity and growth – while still maintaining a realistic perspective.

"Jerry has a great way of allowing folks to have ideas, but introducing this practicality, the real nuts and bolts," Santoro said.

It's that practical, humble approach that makes Andree a respected leader for all who meet him – "people gravitate to him," Parkinson said. He's driven, but also lacks an ego – something unique for people in his position – and he's not worried about leaving a legacy, but rather doing what's best for the community.

"Jerry is just Jerry, no matter the scenario," Parkinson said.

And that, ultimately, is perhaps what defines Jerry Andree the most: a man who cares about his family, friends, and the community equally. Who loves the challenge of making tough decisions and looking to the future, but also can step back and enjoy the progress. He has made Cranberry not just a place others seek out, but a place that he and his family will themselves enjoy for decades.

"He bleeds this place. He lives it. He's immersed in it," Santoro said. "Cranberry would not be Cranberry without Jerry Andree."



A COMMUNITY OF THANKS

During Jerry Andree's tenure, Cranberry has become the community of choice for families across Western Pennsylvania, as well as for businesses around the world. Cranberry is now a major source of employment opportunities, and a key hub to the region's economy. Community life is vibrant, property values are strong, and recreational amenities are exceptional, making Cranberry a premier place to call home. Here's to Jerry for a remarkable career and exceptional contributions to Cranberry Township! 🏡



Looking Back at the Professional Career of Jerry Andree

Education

- 1976 - earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Parks and Recreation from Penn State University
- 1977 - became Director of Adult Education/Recreation for the Derry Area School District and the Derry Area Recreation Board in Westmoreland County
- 1980 - became Director of Parks & Recreation in Bensalem Township, Bucks County
- 1983 - earned a Master of Public Administration degree from Penn State University
- 1983-1988 - served as Assistant Township Manager in Hampden Township, Cumberland County
- 1988-1991 - served as Hampden Township Manager
- February 1991-January 2021 - served as Cranberry Township's Manager

Organizations

- International City/County Management Association
- Association for Pennsylvania Municipal Management
- Instructor for the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors and the Governors Center for Local Government Services
- Presenter at numerous local government conferences
- Peer-to-Peer Consultant, Pennsylvania Departments of Community and Economic Development and Conservation and Natural Resources
- Past Board Member, Leadership Butler
- Past Board Member, The Butler Endowment
- Past Board Member, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Ben Franklin Technology Investment Development Authority
- Past President, Butler County Community Development Corporation
- Past Board member, Local Government Academy
- Past President, Butler County Tax Collection Committee
- Past President, Butler County Tax Collection Committee
- Past Treasurer/Charter Board member since 1997 of Keystone Municipal Insurance Trust
- Past Board member of PA- LTAP, Pennsylvania's Local Technical Assistance Program

Awards & Recognitions

- The Governor's Award for Local Government Excellence, 1999
- Grassroots Government Leadership Award, National Association of Towns and Townships, 2005
- Joseph S. James Excellence in Local Government Achievement Award, Southwest Pennsylvania Commission, 2003
- President's Leadership Award by the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors, 2005
- Outstanding Service Award, Butler Conservation District, 2010
- Distinguished Service Award as President of the Butler County Community Development Corporation, 2015
- Mazzone Spirit of Giving Award, Cranberry Public Library, 2016
- Prestigious Business Leader Award, Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber of Commerce, 2019



Jan pictured with grandson, Emmitt, 1

At Home With **Jan Andree**

Their home extended to the Municipal Center, where Jerry oversaw Township business and Jan taught preschool. Sundays were spent preparing for the week – and making memories.

“The kids would rollerblade throughout the building – it wasn’t open on Sundays – and play in the gym,” Jan said.

Eventually, the children began giving back to the Township as well. Jennifer and Josh served as lifeguards at the Waterpark. Jared donned a McGruff the Crime Dog costume for a Township parade.

“We made it our home, and we had no plans of leaving,” Jan said.

Though the Township Manager position is a fulltime job, it also allowed for flexibility, Jan said, which helped them balance family and work.

“He never missed an event the kids were in,” she said.

When work functions or weekend drives around the Township were on the docket, Jan would happily sit shotgun – “we enjoy being together,” she said.

That time together will increase as Jerry steps away from the Manager’s office. Jan said she is excited for the opportunity to travel, spend more time with their two grandchildren and, ultimately, enjoy the Cranberry Township her husband has helped build. 🏠

In the early 1990s, the possibility of a racetrack setting up shop in Cranberry had the community revved up.

That hot topic also had Jan Andree wondering if her family should pump the breaks on their new community.

Jan’s husband, Jerry, had recently taken the Township Manager job, and the family of five were still in the process of finding a home. In the interim, Jerry was commuting more than an hour each way to their temporary residence in Derry.

It didn’t seem to be an issue – until the first Board of Supervisors meeting and the racetrack debate had the Board running in circles.

“He didn’t get back until 1:30 a.m.,” Jan

recalled. “I remember saying to him ‘what did we get into?’”

What they got into was a community that has given them as much as they have contributed. While Jerry has spent three decades as the face of the Township, Jan and their children Jennifer, Jared and Josh were just as involved.

They eventually found a house surrounded by great neighbors and made a home – so much so that when the idea of moving into another development arose Jerry and Jan were met with resistance.

“Jared said he’d chain himself to a tree because his best friend was across the street and he was not going anywhere,” Jan recalled.



My Conversation with Jerry

By Dick Hadley, Chairman
Board of Supervisors

I clearly remember the first time I met Jerry Andree.

It was shortly after he had been appointed Township Manager in 1992. I was in the Municipal Center and had just stepped out of the property tax office. Jerry was standing where the gazebo is now, introducing himself to people, so I approached him. He looked at me and said "Hey! I want to say hello. My name is Jerry Andree, I'm the new Township Manager."

I was impressed that he wanted to reach out, get to know people, and ask for their input. That began a conversation – and that conversation has continued, in one form or another, for close to 30 years now.

Cranberry was a lot smaller back then, and I already knew several of the Township's Supervisors. When one of them moved away, I was approached about running to fill that seat, which I ultimately did.

My day job, at that time, involved running a division of Nabisco in East Liberty. But when the company reorganized, that job went away. I was eventually invited to become the Manager of Reserve Township,

and later, Executive Director of the Allegheny League of Municipalities.

What I discovered from that experience is that while most local governments around here were formed more than a century ago, not much has changed about the way they're run. Their elected officials get way down into the weeds, making decisions about things like the color of their squad cars, who to hire for road crews, and whose street gets repaved first. There's no vision, no direction, no plan for the future; it's all just a matter of getting by.

That's not how Jerry saw Cranberry. In his mind, a Board should operate at 30,000 feet instead of 3 feet, setting general policy and looking toward the future. The Township's staff's job, on the other hand, was to implement the Board's vision, and Jerry would be responsible for leading that staff.

It was a division of labor that made a lot of sense and mirrors how successful corporations are run. His enthusiasm, along with his commitment to working through the issues that inevitably came up, enabled Cranberry to grow into

the sort of community we had visualized.

But Jerry also inspired my own professional life. When I was managing Reserve Township, we would talk frequently about how best to approach sensitive issues. He championed the idea of partnerships as the best way to get things done. He believed in good communication and recognized that transparency was central to doing it successfully. He knew how to build teams. He understood that his job was to serve all the people – not just a narrow base of special interests. We became good friends, and if he had not remained as Cranberry's chief of staff, I might not have wanted to stay on as Supervisor either.

Jerry officially retired on January 4, but he's not moving to Florida or turning his back on Cranberry. He will remain on the Township's General Authority board and stay engaged in other ways with the community he has led so ably for the past 30 years.

Our conversation will continue, and I couldn't be happier about it.

Thank you, Jerry! 🏠



CONGRATULATIONS!

*“Often when you think you’re at the end of something,
you’re at the beginning of something else.”*

– Fred Rogers



The Seneca Valley School District wishes Jerry Andree a retirement filled with much-deserved rest and relaxation. We hope this next chapter in life brings you time to enjoy the things you love with the people you love.

**“Great communities need great schools and
great schools need great communities.”**

– Jerry Andree



2021 BUDGET HANDLES PANDEMIC-RELATED IMPACT

Whether it be a business, resident or non-profit, everyone has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Cranberry Township is not immune, as tax income in 2021 is expected to be about \$1 million less than 2020. While that situation presented a challenge, it also presented an opportunity.

Through a series of moves and years of prudent spending, the Township will keep current tax rates, provide high quality services and programs, and undertake infrastructure projects that improve the community.

The decrease in income is expected to come from business, local service and earned income taxes, all of which are down due to the pandemic.

The goal of the budget was to not use Fund Balances to cover operating expenses, according to Deputy Township Manager Dan Santoro.

Through a collaborative process with department leaders, administration developed a process to move employees

from areas with reduced workloads related to the COVID-19 pandemic and place them in areas where work has increased. Those who did not wish to move were offered voluntary furloughs, while maintaining their health care benefits. Additionally, the number of seasonal employees hired was reduced, and vacant positions were unfilled.

While most employees returned to their regular positions by summer 2020, the moves ensured high quality service to residents continued uninterrupted.

By taking these steps, current and planned capital projects can proceed. That includes renovations at the Rotary Amphitheater in Community Park, as well as the completion of the MSA Thruway. Additionally, planned widening on Freshcorn Road is still on the docket, as are stormwater upgrades in Sun Valley.

Also planned are upgrades to the Municipal Center front lawn area near Rochester Road that will tie the Municipal Center into the new enhanced

signalized intersection with the Meeder development. This project remains a priority and is in the design phase. Officials are also looking at ways to expand the parking areas at the Municipal Center, which is part of the Municipal Center Master Plan.

Elsewhere, the first phase of expansion on Freedom Road is expected to break ground in 2021 as a result of the Township's supporting role in advancing the design plans through federal approval. These improvements will occur from Commonwealth Drive to Haine School Road and a continuation of the soon-to-be completed Freedom Road Turnpike Bridge Upgrade. Work is being partially funded by a federal Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) grant.

Supervisor Chairman Dick Hadley noted the Board of Supervisors never permits critical infrastructure improvements to be "kicked down the road," and have made sure the annual road resurfacing program, as well as other sewer and water capital improvements, remain fully funded. 🏠

ROLL WITH THE CHANGES:

Stormwater Fee Temporarily Dialed Back

The skies may have been blue more frequently, but 2020 proved to be stormy for many people.

That's why the Township decided to roll back plans to increase the stormwater fee in 2021.

Beginning in 2020, the General Authority of Cranberry Township imposed a stormwater utility fee to help offset the cost of U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection mandates to manage the quantity and quality of stormwater. The fee was needed not only to cover the cost associated with the Municipal Separate Stormwater Sewer System (MS4) permitting process, but also to improve stormwater infrastructure.

The rate for 2020 was \$3 per equivalent residential unit, with plans to increase that number to \$6 per ERU in 2021.

However, recognizing the economic impact COVID-19 had on residents, businesses and non-profits, the General Authority took action to reduce that rate to \$4 per ERU for 2021. This should result in thousands of dollars in savings, particularly to businesses and non-profits.

The full \$6 rate will be implemented at the beginning of 2022 and will help cover costs already being spent on MS4 requirements.

This stormwater fee is listed on utility bills that may also include solid waste, sewer and/or water charges issued by the Township on a monthly basis.

For questions or concerns about the Cranberry Stormwater Program, please visit cranberrytownship.org/stormwater or contact Jason Dailey, Director of Utilities, at 724-776-4806 x1521. 🏠

MONEY NEVER SLEEPS:

Bond Rating Helps Save \$3.5 Million

The rating may be Aaa, but Cranberry Township is playing in the big leagues when it comes to bond credit ratings from Moody's Investors Service.

That rating helped the Township save \$3.5 million through the refinancing of its General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2011 and General Obligation Bonds, Series of 2012. It's a savings of 12.5 percent.

The transaction was administered by PNC Capital Markets LLC and bond counsel Dinsmore & Shohl LLP.

Cranberry is one a few municipalities in the state to receive the Aaa rating from Moody's, which analyzes debt obligations and assigns a rating based on a variety of factors. An Aaa rating

is considered the highest quality and indicates the lowest level of credit risk.

"Cranberry's name speaks for itself," said Alisha Henry of PNC Capital, adding while market rates were partly to thank for such a return, the Township's history of financial stewardship played a vital role.

Supervisor Chairman Dick Hadley said despite making smart financial moves a priority, even he was surprised by the refinancing rate.

"I kept thinking that we'll never see these kinds of returns when we've refinanced, but this one was exceptional," he said. "Nobody could have dreamt this." 🏠



New Rules on Sewer, Water Extensions

The Board of Supervisors approved a resolution that allows for the Township's water and sewer services to be extended to developments outside of Township boundaries only if certain criteria is met.

The resolution serves to standardize the response to requests that occur every so often. Public water service may be extended to adjacent communities to serve existing occupied properties only when it is demonstrated there is a significant need or hardship on an existing home or business, such as failing private wells or existing ground water contamination, and when demonstrated there is no other viable option available to such properties.

Public sewer services may be extended into areas that were previously approved pursuant to the adopted Cranberry Township Act 537 Plan.

Such requests can only be made by a public entity and are provided only as a bulk service, meeting Township standards.



Rochester Road Lights Signal Progress

As part of ongoing work to expand the stretch of road between Route 19 and Graham School Road, temporary traffic signals were installed in December at the intersection of Rochester Road and the Municipal Center and Main Street of the Meeder development.

The temporary signals allowed for the intersection to be open during the holidays and winter months prior to the permanent signal being installed in early 2021.

Once completed, the intersection will be brightly lit, and the crosswalks will be clearly differentiated from the road surface via colored, stamped asphalt and pavers. The 10-foot wide crosswalks lead to depressed curbs and pedestrian pockets at each corner, which are protected by bollards. Push-button signals will be placed on utility poles to ensure pedestrians can safely cross the road.



Fees to Cover Cost Increases

The Board of Supervisors approved updates to the rate schedule for Pretreatment Permit Fees, Solid Waste Services and Recreational and Meeting Room Facility fees.

Rates are routinely reviewed to ensure they cover the costs so that general tax revenue is not needed to fill in gaps.

The pretreatment increases are associated with sanitary sewer pretreatment permits required by the federal and state EPA. The solid waste fee adjustments are needed as state aid being provided to municipalities to support mandated recycling programs has decreased. The fee will help with the replacement of 27,000 carts that are nearing 18-years-old for nearly 10,000 solid waste customers.

Green Light to Grow: Environmental Committee Members Appointed

There were no caps and gowns, but the Township's Environmental Advisory Committee graduated from Ad Hoc group to permanent committee.

The Board of Supervisors approved 11 community members to sit on the committee, which began as an Ad Hoc group. After discussing ways to achieve the Township's environmental goals, the group created 1-3, 3-5 and 5-10 year plans to be carried out by the permanent committee.

Those appointed include Ryan Baptiste, John Burglund, Mike Dimonte, Anne Gill, Tim Casey, Fred Peterson, Honora Rockar, Zachary Sanctis, Ed Sarver, Erma Scarfutti and Allison Smith.

Down the Road: Portion of Unionville Road Vacated

The Board of Supervisors voted to vacate a section of Unionville Road between Ogle View Road and Main Street of the Meeder development.

The stretch of road – roughly 900 feet – will become part of the Meeder development. To account for increased traffic in the area, a new intersection connecting Unionville Road, Ogle View Road and Main Street will be installed, highlighted by a roundabout that will ensure traffic safety.

Connect with us!



Break on **THROUGH** to the **OTHER SIDE**



MSA THRUWAY PROJECT HAS **TUNNEL VISION**

There's light at the end of the tunnel for those experiencing traffic backups in the Township's busiest corridor.

After a busy summer digging beneath the south side of Route 228, work on the MSA Thruway switched to the north side in October.

They made quick work of the stone and

dirt just off Cranberry Springs Drive, digging through and opening a hole that will serve as the tunnel itself.

The project is expected to be completed in 2021 and will connect Cranberry Springs to Cranberry Woods while easing traffic on Interstate 79 and Route 228. Once completed, it will not only reduce backups during peak hours, but will also

make the entire area pedestrian friendly using sidewalks, bike lanes and traffic-calming measures.

MSA donated \$3.5 million worth of land for the project, which is being managed by the Township. A significant portion – about \$6.7 million - of the overall project cost is funded by low-interest loans from the Butler County Infrastructure Bank. 🏠



Signaling Efficient Traffic:

NEW SIGNALS BEING USED IN WORK ZONES

The days of manual traffic control in work zones on Township roads have come to a stop.

Instead, new temporary traffic signals will give a green light to improving traffic in those areas.

The signals, along with the new temporary traffic signal trailer, were put to use beginning in September. The four horizontal traffic signals were purchased for the Public Works Department to allow streets, traffic, ground, water and sewer field crews to control traffic temporarily while working on a Township road. Township decals have been placed on

the silver trailer for identifiable purposes while on the roadways.

The portable and easily moved signals are a cost effective and safe form of traffic control for use instead of flaggers, where possible. They recognize vehicles during their approach and sync appropriately, ensuring traffic continues to flow.

The signals meet all PennDOT and NEMA TS-5 requirements and certifications. They will not be used overnight.

Motorists should follow normal traffic signal rules by stopping on red and proceeding on green for alternating one-lane traffic. 🚗



FAST(ER) CARS AND FREEDOM

IMPROVEMENTS WILL EXPAND ROADWAY, IMPROVE TRAFFIC

Freedom isn't free, and neither is work to expand Freedom Road in Cranberry Township.

However, two major grants will help pave the prominent pathway to the major thoroughways around the Township over the next five years.

Recognizing the importance, the Freedom Road corridor plays in making

the Township a regional hub, the Board of Supervisors and administrators have been committed to expanding the roadway.

Three major projects – as well as federal funding totaling tens of millions of dollars – are making that plan a reality.

The centerpiece is the replacement of the Turnpike Bridge, a PennDOT project which broke ground in Spring 2019. In addition

to expanding the span to six lanes, the project is adding new signals and lighting, as well as pedestrian lanes.

The second span was lowered into place in November, and work is expected to be completed this spring.

But Freedom Road doesn't begin and end there, and much work is expected from the Turnpike Bridge to the county line in the coming months and years – while keeping the taxpayer in mind.

Projects to expand Freedom Road from Commonwealth Drive to Haine School Road, and from Haine School Road to the Beaver County line will be partially paid for using Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Developments (BUILD) grants secured by Butler County in 2018 and 2020, respectively. Those projects are anticipated to begin in 2021 and 2023.

It's the final steps in a series of improvements that will keep Freedom flowing. 🚗



ROAD TO IMPROVEMENT: FRESHCORN, EHRMAN TO RECEIVE UPGRADES

Two roads that diverge in the Township could soon receive upgrades that will make all the difference for improved traffic flow. The Board of Supervisors gave approval for engineering upgrades on Ehrman Road and Freshcorn Road.

On Ehrman Road, engineers from Herbert, Rowland & Grubic Inc. will design and obtain the necessary permitting for a right turn lane at the intersection with Route 19. The goal is to have this lane installed before the opening of the new Seneca Valley Elementary School.

Meanwhile, HRG will also design improvements on Freshcorn Road from the intersection of Madison Heights Drive to Glen Rape Road. Freshcorn has seen increased traffic as a connector to Jackson Township. 🚗

STUDY WILL AIM TO IMPROVE TRAFFIC SIGNAL SYNCING

The singers of "Bye, Bye, Bye" aren't the only ones in-sync.

Cranberry Township's traffic control system is equally fine-tuned, helping motorists say "bye bye" to long waits at traffic signals.

The intricate software that manages traffic signal timing within the Township's key corridors could soon get an upgrade thanks to a matching grant from the Southwestern PA Commission (SPC) to facilitate a study in the Route 228/Freedom Road Corridor, Route 19 Corridor and Rochester Road Corridor. This is a multi-municipal initiative.

The grant provides \$333,832 toward the \$408,291 project for upgrading the timing and traffic signal operation in three of the busiest corridors. 🚗



VIRTUALLY PROCESSING:

New software simplifies planning

mobile devices. Inspection results will be posted in real time, allowing staff and the applicant to follow the process virtually.

It's a welcome upgrade for a department that saw more than 500 permits and nearly 9,000 inspections in 2020 despite the COVID-19 pandemic. Simpson said the cloud-based nature of the new system will allow the department to continue functioning in the event of another shutdown.

It also gives the department opportunities to ease the process even more in the future, with remote inspections a possibility.

The system is expected to be fully functional by mid-2021. 🏠

Tossing and turning, followed by a shock of panic. Sitting up in bed in a cold sweat, wondering: "Did I submit all of the proper paperwork for my development permit to the Township?"

Those days will soon be gone as the Township's Planning and Development Services department integrates a new software that will give customers instant access and feedback on the permitting process.

The program, OpenGov, will also streamline the permit process, making it easier for both the public and the Township. Applications and any follow-up can be completed at any time virtually, eliminating trips to the Municipal Center.

It will do so by replacing the existing paper-based system with a cloud-based program that Dean Simpson, Manager of Development & Code Services said will reduce the hours currently dedicated to maintaining those files.

It will also eliminate the "hot potato" nature between Customer Service and Planning, as the two departments passed files back and forth depending on the progress of the application or inspection.

"This will allow Codes and Planning to manage this process seamlessly from beginning to end," Simpson said.

That includes field work, where clipboards and project folders will be replaced by

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS CONTINUE TO FLY OUT THE DOOR

It's often said that second place is just the first loser. In 2020, the value of construction permits issued may not have set a record, but second place certainly isn't a bad place to be.

Nearly \$195 million in permits were issued in 2020 despite the COVID-19 pandemic. It's the highest grossing year in half a decade, and one of the highest ever recorded. The highest on record was 2008, when the Westinghouse facility helped bolster more than \$206 million in permits.

While those figures are helpful in seeing growth in the Township, they can't be the only gauge of how Cranberry is doing, according to Ron Henshaw, Director of Planning and Development Services. He added that there is no predicting year-to-year how many permits will be issued. Additionally, the figure doesn't account for what type of development is being

built, which is perhaps a better indicator of where the Township is heading. That includes the number of units, the value of actual construction and whether the finished product will bring tax revenue.

Still, the 2020 figure gives Henshaw a reason to be "cautiously optimistic" even as the pandemic continues and financial issues linger.

The high figure in 2020 was the result of a "perfect storm" of activity, particularly with two projects: two apartment buildings at the Meeder development, and the planned Seneca Valley Elementary School along Ehrman Road. The



apartments could easily have registered on the 2019 numbers, and the school on the 2021 docket, Henshaw said. Instead, they contributed a significant amount toward the 2020 figure.

"Timing is everything," Henshaw said.

Despite the unpredictability, it's safe to say the time is right for development in Cranberry. 🏠



OVER PAR

ATTENDANCE SOARS AT CRANBERRY HIGHLANDS

In golf, the higher the number, the worse things are going.

That isn't the case for the Cranberry Highlands Golf Course, where 2020 proved to be the busiest year on record in the nearly two decades of existence.

Nearly 35,000 rounds of golf were played, beating the previous year by nearly 4,000 rounds and breaking the record by several hundred.

This despite a shortened season due to the COVID-19 pandemic and strict health and safety protocols being enforced.

"We only had three days in March, none in April, and from May to June we were limited to one person per cart," said Jesse Horner, Director of Golf Operations. "Take all of that into consideration, I'd say it was a very successful year."

Horner noted there were very few full rainouts throughout the season, with conditions perfect more often than not – a feat as rare as a hole-in-one on a Par 4.

The high numbers can certainly be contributed partly due to the pandemic, with many people looking to get fresh air and stay active. But the virus brought with it challenges for Horner and the course staff. New safety protocols were put in place, including a new check-in procedure. Carts were outfitted with safety measures, and groups were limited in size.

"We have 80 carts, and on a busy day they're going out twice a day," he said. "That means we had to get those charged, sanitized and restaged. It really takes teamwork."

It also takes the understanding of the customers, and Horner said the record crowds followed the rules and were forgiving of some of the course maintenance projects that typically are performed daily. In an effort to save money and make up for lost days, maintenance was reduced.

"To get through the pandemic, especially when we were so busy, it took the cooperation from the customers, and we thank them for that," Horner said, noting that even up until the November 22 closure of the course for the season, he had to turn away dozens of potential players.

It wasn't just a successful year for the golf course. Horner said 12 hole-in-ones were recorded in 2020 – perhaps another record that stands to be beaten in the coming years. 🏠

LIKE A ROCK

COLE KEEPS FIRE COMPANY HISTORY RUNNING

For the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company, Jim Cole is about as reliable as a 1928 Pirsch fire engine.

That's a compliment, by the way.

For more than 45 years, Cole has been the sparkplug for the department, doing everything from serving as chief in the late 1970s, as treasurer for more than 20 years and continuing to volunteer his time as a safety officer and company chaplain after his time as an active responder came to an end. His wife, Janice, was involved in the auxiliary, and his late son, Michael, was a lifetime member.

But perhaps his most notable contribution is his care and passion for the Pirsch engine, which the department purchased used in 1959 – more than 30 years after it went on its first call.

"I'm kind of partial to that truck," Cole said with a laugh.



That's an understatement.

Cole joined the department after moving from Wexford to Cranberry in 1975. It was a different community then, averaging 120 fire calls each year. Most of those were grass fires or vehicle



Jim Cole, Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company Treasurer (left), Lt. William Ahlgren, Cranberry Police and Fire Company Member (right)

accidents. Once or twice a year there was a structure fire.

That made for a lot of downtime for the crew. Cole, who spent 20 years as a truck mechanic, used that time doing repairing company's fleet.

In 1980, he and his cohorts turned their attention to the Pirsch, which had been sitting unusable since the engine gave out in the 1960s. They tore it down and began building it back piece by piece. By 1981, it was back in use – a feat that still leave Cole in awe.

"Restoration professionals said it was an impossible task, but we did a ground-up restoration in one year," he said.

By 1993, the Pirsch had been taken out of the active fleet, but there was too much history behind the wheel to simply let it rust. Cole became the de facto custodian for the truck.

"I try to keep it running the best I can," he said, adding with a laugh, "These

new kids – they'd rather ride around in a shiny, air-conditioned truck."

Cole sees the value of the truck not only as a recruiting tool but as a reminder of the company's history. He said he was thrilled to see the company find that same value by building a showcase room during recent renovations to the station.

He's quick to point out that he was one of many who helped restore the truck and wasn't the leader on that project. That doesn't change his passion.

"It is a passion of love," he said. "I think it's a symbol of honor for the fire department as far as our lineage of where we came from."

Cole intends to keep up his involvement in whatever way he can.

"I still have something to give even if it's not physical – I still have the knowledge," he said. 🚒



Video Education Series Has Program **ON FIRE**

With more families working and learning from home due to the COVID-19 pandemic, fire safety is more crucial than ever.

And just as those families have been forced to adapt to virtual meetings and classes, so did the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company's efforts to educate the Township's youngest residents.

In previous years, the Company's Fire Safety professionals visited schools and daycares around the Township each October during Fire Safety Week with the fire safety trailer in tow. They presented lessons on home fire safety, as well as other potential dangers one may encounter in daily life.

With schools on a hybrid schedule and in-person presentations on hold, the Company was challenged with finding

a new way to make sure that education continued. They decided to meet the students where they were.

A series of virtual lessons are now posted on the Township's Fire Safety webpage where students, teachers and other community members can learn safety tips in quick, easy-to-understand videos.

Chris DeCree, the Company's Fire Safety Coordinator, said the normal programs have been broken into smaller mini lessons. It's a move that even without the pandemic will help the message resonate.

"We had done these long presentations where kids fall asleep," he said. "These segments allow teachers and parents to present and teach that information however they'd like."

A partnership with the Township's

Communication Department, the videos include lessons such as "Don't Fear the Fire Fighter," "Calling 911," and lessons on smoke alarms and kitchen safety for kids. They also touch on non-fire issues such as dog and helmet safety.

Students at Haine and Rowan elementary schools, as well as St. Gregory and St. Kilian's and 15 preschools have used the videos in lessons thus far. DeCree said the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive – so much so that the fire safety education team will next look at producing videos aimed at adults. Those videos include a focus on the dynamics of house fires, as well as fire extinguisher education.

It's an effort to make sure the Company's fire safety initiative stays hot during uncertain times. 🏠

Honoring the Fallen: FIRE COMPANY CEREMONY KEEPS MEMORIES ALIVE



Those who have been lost have not been forgotten thanks to the annual Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company Memorial Ceremony.

The recent ceremony honored members who have been lost over the past year, as well as those etched on the memorial plaque outside the Haine Fire Station.

The socially distanced ceremony featured the playing of "Taps" as well as prayers and a bagpiper. 🏠



NEW COMMUNITY RELATIONS ROLE **ENCOURAGES UNITY**

Don't be surprised if Lt. William Ahlgren shows up to a yard sale in uniform.

He very likely isn't looking for antique lamps or other priceless heirlooms.

Instead, he's making connections in the community that will strengthen the relationship between the Township's Police Department and its residents.

Ahlgren serves as the Department's Community Relations representative, tasked with making those connections. He said upon first taking over the role, he found a blank canvass for how to proceed, which proved a bit daunting.

"The role wasn't really ironed out, and it took a while to figure out how we can use community interactions to be a better Department," he said.

More often than not, police departments are reactionary, and Ahlgren found that such an approach simply wouldn't work.

Neither would relying on existing relationships to make in-roads to the community. Ahlgren started with the department when the Township was just becoming a center of growth and had half the current population. That doesn't include the people who come into or through the area each day for work or travel.

"We have people coming from all over the world, we need to find a way to bridge some of those gaps" he said.

At the base level, it's as simple as "not putting blinders on." That means saying hello to people in line to get a coffee, making unscheduled stops at community events, or having a more personal conversation when responding to a call.

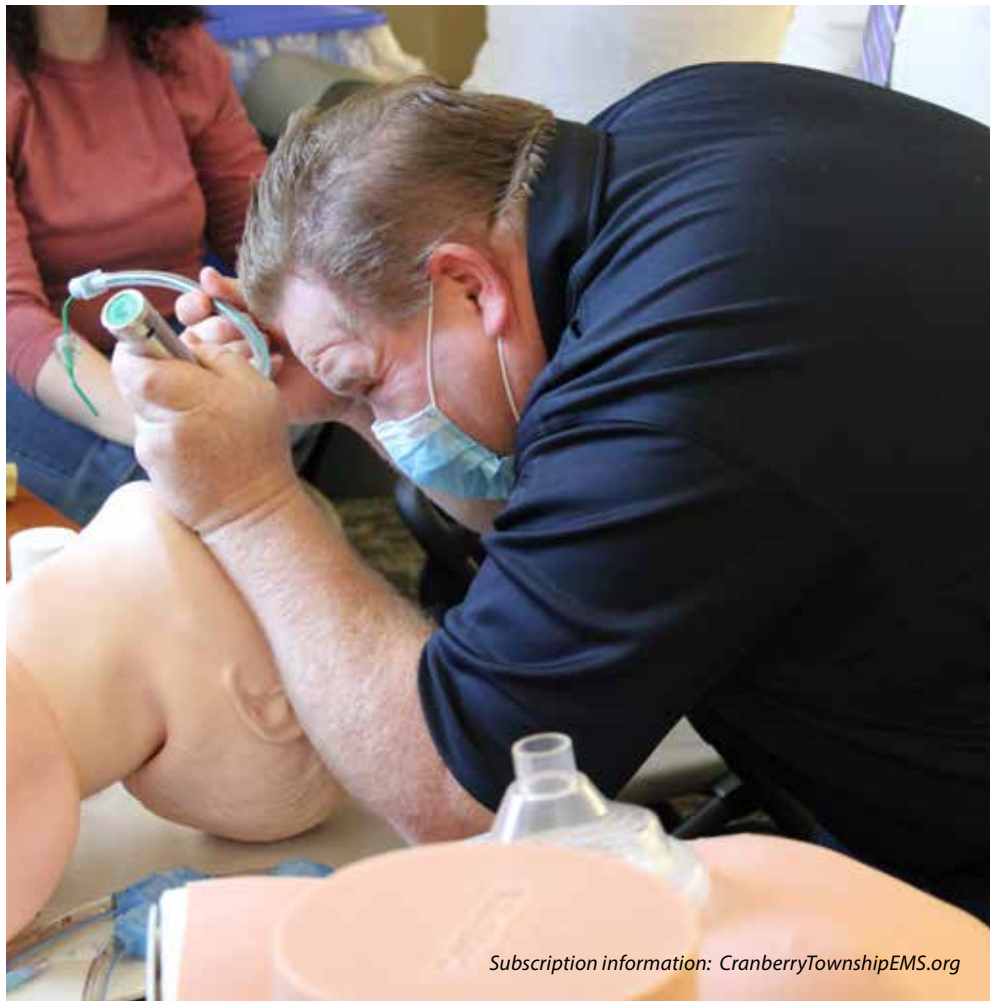
"We're so used to being problem solvers that sometimes we have to take a step back and say maybe there's another way to go about this," Ahlgren said.

Though the COVID-19 pandemic put a damper on some of the bigger ideas Ahlgren had during the first year in his new role, he was able to start the "Badges & Brews" conversation series. The first such event held in the fall invited community members to have a coffee and share their concerns and insights with Ahlgren in a casual setting.

"It was great to open the lines of communication, sit down and have some one-on-one conversations," he said. "We need to know what people are actually seeing and what their concerns may be. We're all part of Cranberry, and everyone has their own slice of the pie."

Ahlgren will continue to hold in-person events at various locations around the Township once pandemic regulations permit him to do so.

In the meantime, don't be shy to say hello when you see him out and about – no matter the circumstance. 🚓



Subscription information: CranberryTownshipEMS.org

AMBULANCE RIDE PRICE MORE THAN JUST A GALLON OF GAS

Though it may not be a recognized illness by the CDC or WHO, sticker shock over the cost of an ambulance ride can undoubtedly be the cause of upset stomachs and headaches.

Averaging \$603 for an ambulance ride from Cranberry to the appropriate hospital, that rate is something that doesn't just cover a few gallons of gas. It actually ensures organizations like Cranberry EMS can continue to serve the community.

The organization is staffed by paid professional paramedics and emergency medical technicians 24/7/365. Those first responders are equipped with life-saving equipment to carry, comfort, and treat patients at the scene and en route to the hospital.

Then there's the cost of the vehicles themselves, including their purchase, operation, maintenance, and insurance – all of which are expensive.

There are administrative costs for staff

members who may not themselves be among the EMTs or paramedics responding to calls. There's rent on the agency's base station. Then, there's the cost of providing uncompensated services, including standing by for the fire department and neighboring ambulance companies when they are out of units. It all adds up.

In some cases, the patient doesn't have health insurance or personal assets to pay for the service. Those calls are written off as charity care to the agency.

And while insurance goes a long way toward making hospital visits more manageable, most insurance programs pay little or nothing for ambulance transports unless it delivers the patient to a hospital emergency room.

That's not to mention the patients treated at the scene of a call and do not require transport to a hospital – about 30 percent of all calls. These calls are not covered by insurance. For Medicare patients - who represent a

significant segment of the population served by Cranberry EMS - reimbursements top out at \$429.75, while Medicaid, tops out at \$300.

Even in the case of patients who have insurance but have policies that carry high deductibles, they can be hit with the entire fee if they haven't yet reached their deductible limit. In the case of Highmark subscribers, when there is reimbursement, it is payable to the patient, not the EMS.

Collecting those funds has been a serious headache for CTEMS, with approximately \$40,000 of that reimbursement still outstanding.

All of these scenarios add up to large bills for both patients and, ultimately, Cranberry Township EMS. While ensuring reimbursements are paid promptly can help the organization move forward, purchasing a subscription goes even further to ensure CTEMS can continue providing high-quality service. 🏠



CONSTANT CONTACT: ARMSTRONG WORKS TO KEEP BUSINESSES, EMPLOYEES ON THE SAME PAGE

Commutes to work may have gotten shorter due to the COVID-19 pandemic but working in pajamas may be one of the only high points of remote work.

From video conference calls to remote connections, reliance on home internet service is at an all-time high – as is a businesses' ability to handle that interaction on their end.

Armstrong has stepped up to the plate to address network demands, undertaking a series of projects aimed at guaranteeing fast, reliable service.

David Wittmann, Vice President of Cable Marketing, said the company did a "significant" number of upgrades in about 30 days in the Cranberry area – the level of which amounted to years of work under normal circumstances.

"Our engineers worked almost nonstop to continue enhancing the network," he said. "We had engineered out a couple years in advance, and we went there overnight. But that allowed us to hang in there."

Each week more customers in the Cranberry area are placed on the 10-gigabyte network infrastructure. Additionally, at the beginning of the pandemic, Armstrong suspended all data allowances to help customers adjust to the new normal.

Wittmann said while the overall spike in usage was and remains significant, Armstrong has also focused on how to help businesses transition to things like online sales, meetings, classes or whatever else may arise.

"As those businesses are doing their

best to return to normal, anything we can do to help them, we're here," he said.

In November, Armstrong officials added 500 additional gigabytes of monthly data for residential service. The average usage is around 300-350 gigabytes each month.

The temporary change was driven by an increase in virtual learning in the area. Wittmann said that was spurred by conversations with the district and community members as to what needs had to be met.

"Adding an additional 500 gigabytes per month to the existing allowance levels is a significant increase and should help to put minds at ease," said Joe Taylor, General Manager for Armstrong's Zelenople system. 🏠



HAPPY FEET

**Danny DeMarco, Owner, Northway Shoes & Repair
PROVIDES SOUL FOR SOLES**

IN HIS OWN WORDS

What is the history of Northway Shoes & Repair?

We have been a staple in the North Hills since as far back as the 1950s! The business changed hands a few times and in 1980 my father, Tony, took over and it has been in our family ever since. I started working with my Dad at a young age and had the privilege to learn the art of shoe repair. About 10 years ago I decided to take the retail end of our business in a new direction with the addition of work clothing like Carhartt and Timberland Pro work wear. This complimented our growing footwear lines and has paved the way to open a second location in Cranberry!

What do you offer that people can't find anywhere else?

We carry brands that are not easy to find but are in very high demand. We love footwear that is made in the USA and carry brands like Danner Boots, Keen and Thorogood. Our Birkenstock sandals line has grown exponentially, and we are now a destination for lovers of that brand. When you marry top of the line

brands with our expert shoe repair service you find a truly unique store with a staff who know shoes inside out...literally. We have built personal relationships with our customers that span generations. It is truly humbling when Grandpa brings in his grandson to buy his first "real pair of work boots".

Talk about the old school notion of shoe repair/cobblers?

The notion of preserving something you love in today's throw-away society is something many of our customer connect to. A well-worn pair of shoes can be re-crafted to look and feel like "new". Shoe repair has been a wonderful way to recycle, reduce and reuse for many years, and who doesn't love that? We can re-sole what we sell, so a customer can double the life of the purchase.

This is one type of business that can't be done electronically. How does that work in your favor?

We love that this business can't be done electronically. The work that is done by our craftsmen is old school, hands on work and in the digital world that we

find ourselves in, many find that personal touch refreshing and nostalgic at the same time. We do have an online presence at northwayshoes.com, but the experience of coming into the store and smelling that leather just can't be reproduced online.

Northway Shoes & Repair are a pillar in the North Hills, what made you decide to expand to Cranberry Township?

We have been told by our customers for years to please bring a store to Cranberry Township. We wanted to make it more convenient for our current Cranberry area customers. Cranberry has welcomed us with open arms since we opened our doors in October. This community has been welcoming, positive, and helpful since day one!

What's a fun fact about the business?

We repair so much more than just shoes... from belts, jackets, baseball gloves and purses to holsters, golf bags, dog leashes, and luggage the list really goes on and on.

Northway Shoes & Repair is located at 20273 Rt 19, Cranberry Township. 🏠



CLEAN JUICE Serves Up HEALTHY OPTIONS

Sugar, spice and everything nice may have made for an enjoyable holiday, but it also may have made those holidays sweaters a little tighter than remembered.

As the calendar flips to a new year and workout plans are created, Clean Juice in Cranberry Township has a solution for kickstarting the routine: fresh, organic produce.

Fifteen pounds, to be exact.

That's how much produce goes into one daily cleanse, and franchise owner Ann Marie Laird believes it's the best way to kick holiday habits to the curb.

"It's a great time to give it a try," she said, adding a cleanse provides rest for major organs, gives an energy boost, reduces bloating and inflammation and increases hydration.

The Cranberry location is Laird's second Clean Juice location, with the first

opening in Wexford in December 2018. She said that store attracted many customers from the Cranberry area, many of whom asked when she would be bringing a store further north.

In fact, Cranberry had always been high on Laird's list. Though the COVID-19 pandemic delayed plans for the Cranberry location and another in McMurray, she said the new stores have been well received. Laird said attention placed on healthy habits during the pandemic have helped their mission of serving quality, healthy juices and other fare.

Plus, the location doesn't hurt.

The store, which opened in November, is situated at 2085 MacKenzie Way, Suite A300 in Cranberry Springs – a football field away from the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex. Clean Juice has signed on as the official provider of organic, cold-press juices for the facility, which

BLAME IT ON THE JUICE

is home to the Pittsburgh Penguins. It is also the preferred caterer for the community rink and visiting teams.

"We're so happy to align ourselves with like-minded businesses," Laird said.

The MSA Thruway, which will connect Cranberry Springs to Cranberry Woods, will also have a beneficial impact, Laird said. With pedestrian lanes and sidewalks promoting fitness, employees from businesses along the Route 228 corridor will have easy access to Clean Juice.

It will also improve access for on-the-go families and those with busy lifestyles, offering a healthy option instead of fast food.

But what about those who may bristle at the thought of drinking fresh-pressed juice?

Laird said the juices are not just healthy, but delicious and guilt free. And, if that doesn't tickle one's taste buds, Clean Juice has a full menu of smoothies, salads, wraps, soups and bowls – all of which can be ordered for catering as well.

For more information or to order pick-up or delivery, visit cleanjuice.com/locations/cranberry/. 🏠





DOCK TO TABLE

A REAL CATCH FOR HUNGRY RESIDENTS

There's an obvious difference between the fried fish one picks up at the local church during Lent and fresh-caught Chilean seabass.

At Dock to Table Provision Co., 20018 Route 19, Suite 500 near Dutilh Road, that difference couldn't be clearer. The second location and first in the Pittsburgh region, Dock to Table prides itself on presenting the freshest catch they can, with weekly trips made to the coast to replenish stock.

Call it ocean to table.

But it isn't just about selling those fresh options that makes Dock to Table unique – it's the community atmosphere and knowledge that comes along with each purchase.

"Not everybody is Gordon Ramsay," said Cranberry store manager Jared King. "We ask how you are going to make that Chilean seabass and offer what we recommend. If we can share that conversation and give you confidence to

try something new, that's our goal."

Whether it's shrimp, lobster, salmon, tuna or mahi-mahi, Dock to Table serves it vacuum sealed and ready to hit the grill or stove. Using a "farmer's market distribution process" guarantees the freshness, King said, and provides an opportunity to try something different.

"With the pandemic, especially, people are spending more time focusing on what they're eating and where it's coming from," he said. "To be able to follow the chain of custody of the fish – is everything to us."

That chain runs from the coast to the original store in Bridgeport, W.Va. before arriving in Cranberry. The Bridgeport location has adapted during the pandemic and the community there has supported the mission, King said. He expects the same in Cranberry and is already seeing that come to fruition.

Dock to Table offers a low country boil

every Thursday featuring crab claws, shrimp, sausage and corn. King said customers – some of whom have already become regulars – will grab a sandwich for lunch and return in the evening for the boil.

And for those not ready to take the leap into preparing their own seafood recipes, Dock to Table has a menu of sandwiches and salads that use their fresh ingredients. They offer a chance for customers to "tip-toe" into the seafood world.

It's been a great start for a business that hopes to expand in the region in the coming months, with Cranberry serving as the centerpiece.

"To be able to get super fresh, super clean, high quality seafood in Cranberry – the response has been overwhelming," King said.

For more information and a menu, visit docktotableprovisionco.com. 🏠

BEAUTY SCHOOLED:

Kreations Hair Studio & Spa

HAS A PLAN

for Safety & Self-Care

Getting a haircut during the COVID-19 pandemic was considered a luxury item to many, as people flocked back into salons when restrictions were lifted. Customers waited for the triumphant moment when they could get their first coronavirus haircut.

At Kreations Hair Studio and Spa, located at 2625 Rochester Road, they had to shut down for 4 strenuous months in a lockdown phase. According to salon owner Jenn Grossman, it turned her world and business upside down and put her business in a state of serious uncertainty.

Her positive attitude and resilience, however, enabled her and her husband to reinvent how a salon and spa worked. "Instead of allowing myself to have a negative mindset that my business was never going to reopen, I put a plan in place to reopen." Grossman carefully studied the CDC guidelines and created a checklist of what was needed when she got the green light to open.

Her checklist included renovating the salon's floor plan, by transforming the break room and spa area into exclusive stylist rooms, allowing each stylist to have their own personal space to ensure both the clients and stylists were safe.

The plan didn't stop at the break room. Grossman rearranged the stylists' work schedules and staggered them throughout the week. Every stylist works unique hours,



so overlap doesn't occur, thus eliminating high traffic in the salon. Grossman's team only schedules one client at a time while encouraging customers to please wait in their cars until their appointment time.

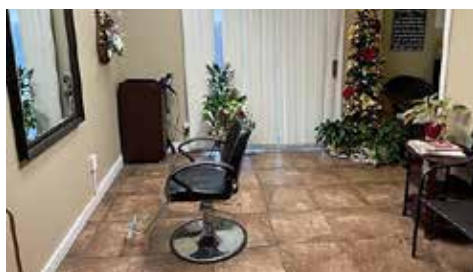
Along with the renovations and new scheduling, sanitizing the salon was taken to a whole different level. After the client leaves, the stylists use CDC approved disinfectant to wipe down chairs, walls, and doorknobs to welcome in their next client, with all capes sanitized after each use. Kreations stylists also encourage clients to use the hand sanitizer before checking out on the iPad.

Currently, Kreations is appointment only and walk-ins are discouraged. Due to these regulations, Grossman introduced a new appointment software/app to allow reserving an appointment more seamless for clients. She hopes walk-ins will be available soon as she anxiously awaits the pandemic's end. "It's a great feeling opening our doors to our amazing clients.

People came to quickly realize that taking care of one's self and appearance is very important for the well-being - especially during these times."

Grossman conceded that these hard times have been a blessing, because of the many connections she and her stylists have made with every client. "The overwhelming support we have received has brought joyous tears to my eyes. For instance, one client took the time to write us a card for each month Kreations was closed. Each card included a check for a haircut she was not getting. This act of kindness as well as others is what I love about being a business owner in Cranberry," added Grossman.

"I feel very blessed that I still get to do what I love every day. Living through a pandemic is hard for everyone, not just business owners. Every time a client leaves our business with a smile on their faces thanks to not only our haircuts, but our dedication, support and empathy give me hope for the future." 🏠





**A Winning Team:
Toy Collection for Children in Need**

Down, set, hike! Former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Charlie Batch and Mine Safety Appliances (MSA) recently connected for a winning combination.

A toy collection for children in need was held at the MSA headquarters in Cranberry Woods. All donations were donated to the Best of the Batch Foundation for distribution last month.

Big thanks to MSA and the Batch Foundation for holding the drive in Cranberry and doing their part to give back to the community!



**FOG on the Brain:
New Rules on What Goes Down the Drain**

Fats, oils and grease, which can harm wastewater systems – even the newly renovated Brush Creek Water Pollution Control Facility, continue to be monitored.

Because of the potential for damage to the new system, the Board of Supervisors recently approved a replacement of the Township’s wastewater pre-treatment regulations.

The changes focus on industrial facilities that generate processed wastewater to strengthen pretreatment requirements. It also includes a new enforcement response plan that will ensure compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection.



**Get to the Point:
Laurel Pointe Adds Units**

The number of units at a Township development is pointing upward. The Board of Supervisors approved a change for the Laurel Pointe development along Franklin Road that adds units to the third phase of the project. The housing plan along Franklin Road received initial approval in 2017.

Newly acquired land adjacent to the plan, which also contains a lake, is now part of the development and will be used as an amenity. It also allows the number of units to increase from 156 to 168. Additionally, the plan will feature a trail system that connects to the Village of Cranberry Woods and further into developments along Route 228.



IN CRANBERRY!

Cranberry Family Dentistry
9002 Marshall Road

JP Morgan Chase Bank
1338 Freedom Road

Nothing Bundt Cakes
20215 Route 19, Suite 106

Northway Shoes & Repair
20273 Route 19, Suite 104

Trek Bikes
1656 Route 228

The Lab Sports Performance
709 Thomson Park Drive

Gloria Nail & Spa
20666 Route 19

Clean Juice
2085 Mackenzie Way, Suite 200

UPMC Magee Women's Health
8000 Cranberry Springs Drive,
Suite 200

**Animal Dental Clinic of
Pittsburgh**
9117 Marshall Road

Sherwin Williams
21266 Route 19, Suite 200

Star Hill Vineyard & Winery
20245 Route 19
(inside Walmart)

Seneca Resources
2000 Westinghouse Drive,
Suite 400

**Beneath the Surface Skin
Studio**
20120 Route 19, Suite 207

Dock to Table
20012 Route 19, Suite 500

Hanel Storage System
195 Thorn Hill Road, Suite 100

Community Park Storage
20709 Route 19

Sola Salon
2045 Mackenzie Way, Suite 400

Kelly & Kelly Enterprises
1656 Route 228, Suite 102



WHAT ARE THEY BUILDING?
Find out more: CranberryTownship.org/Biz411

A photograph of Carol Liu, a woman with short dark hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a red turtleneck sweater. To her left is a white sewing machine with a logo that says "#Cranberry Together" and a graphic of hands holding hearts. The background shows a white door and a wall outlet.

Cranberry Cares

Liu Opens Her Heart to Community

It's clear to Carol Liu what her purpose in life is. And for nearly a year, she's put her whole heart into it.

After undergoing double bypass surgery in fall 2019, Liu found herself in need of help. Her friends and neighbors made sure she had three meals each day for five weeks. They checked on her at her Cranberry home, where she's lived since 2008. "I received so much help," she said. "Everyone went above and beyond to help me."

When the COVID-19 pandemic descended on the community in the spring, Liu felt compelled to help, and wanted to get involved in the Township's Community Response Team. However, due to her recovery she was at high risk and immunocompromised. Still, there had to be something she could do.

The answer came in the form a 6 by 6 piece of cloth. Liu began cutting, sewing, stitching and delivering masks to first

responders and community members. Completing 20 or 30 a week, it started with a request of 200. Then another 300. The number kept growing. She began distributing them to churches, friends and family. Weekly trips to buy fabric and drop off completed masks became a new routine. When the fabric settled, she had made more than 1,000 masks from March to September.

"I did not know it would turn out to be like this," she said. "I just kept going."

Sometimes the work was challenging. She sewed more than 100 masks in a week for the Township's Operation Lunch Pail Pals event, which gave school supplies to students in need.

Liu had motivation. "I kept imagining the smile those masks would bring over their faces," she said. "It's so rewarding. My new purpose is to serve."

Truth be told, it's been her purpose even before surgery gave her a new lease on

life. She came to the United States from Taiwan 37 years ago, raising a family in Buffalo. She said as a new mother and immigrant, she did her best to learn American customs and traditions.

She was immediately enamored with the concept of volunteering – "my favorite part of American culture," she said. She became involved with her children's schools and in church groups, which she continued upon moving to Cranberry at Grace Community Church.

Though surgery and the pandemic could have put the brakes on her contributions, they had the reverse effect, showing her that the American spirit of giving back is stronger than ever.

"Everybody is doing something," she said. "I don't feel important. I just feel like I've been doing my job."

Liu said she'll continue to "do her job" as long as it's needed- one stitch at a time. 🏠



OH, WHAT FUN IT IS TO RIDE ON AN ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK!

EVENTS SAFELY **CELEBRATE THE SEASON**

It wasn't on a sleigh with reindeer at the helm, but Santa Claus made his way around the Township nonetheless in December to safely greet kids of all ages as part of the Jingle Bell Tour.

The Jolly Old Elf traded in his iconic ride for a fire truck as he toured the Township's parks and the Municipal Center. Residents gathered for a glimpse of Old Saint Nick, waving and sending well wishes to residents.

It wasn't his first stop in the Township, as he was the star of a virtual Santa's First Stop event in November, flipping the switch on the Municipal Center's lights. The lovely Mrs. Claus also read a story to viewers at home.

The two events replaced the annual, in-person Santa's First Stop event, which typically draws hundreds of eager visitors each year. However, the pandemic called for a safer way to celebrate the holiday season.

"Celebrating the holiday season is important to our residents, and many of them kick off their celebrations each year

with Santa's First Stop," said Pete Geis, Parks and Recreation Director. "While the 2020 event may have been a little different, it still brought the community together – safely – to remember the reason for the season."

December also saw the introduction of the Holiday Village Market, a collaboration between the Township and the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber. The two organizations helped manage the successful Farmers Market throughout the summer and fall. This free community event encouraged the region to shop local and support small businesses and featured holiday vendors, food trucks, live music, kids' activities and games.

To commemorate the eight-day festival of lights that marks the Hanukkah season, the menorah was placed in the front lawn of the Municipal Center. Each of the eight candles were lit every day that celebrated the triumph of light over darkness and of spirituality over materiality. 🏠





Bursting the Bubble: CADN RE-COMMITS TO UNIFYING COMMUNITY

During the COVID-19 pandemic, the concept of living in one's own bubble has been more attractive than ever.

The new coordinators of the Cranberry Area Diversity Network hope to safely burst some of those bubbles to make everyone in the community feel welcome, understood and considered.

Sonia Jaiswal, Kathy Negley and Carol Winterhalter recently took over as organizers of the group, which focuses on promoting a vibrant, inclusive atmosphere for all residents. They take up the mantle of work started by Charles Hawkins and the late Gary Winterhalter.

While the faces have changed, the mission remains the same: to create an inclusive community that welcomes every person into the Cranberry area regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, age, religion or country of origin.

While the pandemic has made in-person

programs complicated to hold, the group is working on a series, called "Addressing Concerns of Today to Build an Inclusive Cranberry Area of Tomorrow."

"We want to broaden perspectives," Negley said. "That starts with a conversation."

The first edition will be a video presentation titled "Amplifying Black Voices in Our Community." This is expected to kick off during Black History Month in February.

Another program, "Come Together to Understand Each Other's Beliefs 2021," will be a virtual presentation and question and answer session focusing on multiple religions. It will feature younger voices to provide a different perspective to the event. The goal is for people to better understand others' beliefs and defuse potential misunderstandings in the community through conversations.

Such conversations are more important

than ever, Jaiswal said, particularly with deep divides over social issues.

"Having conversation, that dialogue, helps eliminate mistrust," she said. "We want to provide a safe space for those conversations, which can be difficult, to happen."

While the pandemic has made it difficult to plan events, the CADN Film Series runs January through March and features a post-film discussion.

The popular CranFest diversity celebration featuring ethnic foods, cultural entertainment and informational booths will tentatively be an outdoor event in 2021. Visit cranberrydiversity.org for up-to-date event details.

In the meantime, CADN is seeking new members and volunteers to introduce new perspectives, groups and initiatives to the community. To get involved, contact cadn@cranberrydiversity.org. 📧



Shhh! Library Not Keeping Quiet During Pandemic

Washing hands and avoiding close contact: great ways to stop the spread of COVID-19, but bad news for a workspace aimed at hands-on creativity.

Such has been the past year for the MakerSpace in the Cranberry Township Public Library, which has sat completed yet quiet since the beginning of the pandemic last spring.

The rest of the Library space has seen stops and starts in that time frame, adjusting to statewide orders and promoting social distancing while continuing to provide the services the community expects.

After being closed for more than two months, the Library reopened in June with several new protocols in place. Leslie Pallotta, Library Director, said lounge seating, study areas and worktables were removed, and public computer access was eliminated. The circulation desk was separated from patrons via plexiglass, and hours were reduced. Longer

turnaround times were incorporated so books could be quarantined before being returned to shelves.

It was already perhaps jarring enough for patrons who had not been able to see the finished MakerSpace project, which wrapped up during the spring closure.

"They were seeing renovations and the COVID updates all at once," Pallotta said.

As restrictions eased, some protocols were relaxed. In-person programs such as story times were held with limited capacity and social distancing in place, and book clubs were anticipated to resume.

However, as cases began to rise in November, the Library closed its doors once again. This time, though, they were prepared to implement a Grab-N-Go order program which had been created in the spring.

And, despite the limitations, the pandemic has provided some new opportunities. Pallotta said staff has

adapted to presenting virtual programs that, while labor intensive, are well received.

"We've gotten pretty good at it, and I think it's here to stay," she said.

The Library also saw a 300 percent increase in online database use, with patrons taking advantage of everything from e-books to genealogy resources.

As for the MakerSpace, Library staff have used the downtime to master the equipment and talk with makers throughout the region about how to best utilize the space when the time comes.

The equipment hasn't sat quiet, though, as four 3D printers were loaned to 3D Print Pittsburgh to create personal protective equipment for first responders during the pandemic. Pallotta said those machines helped create 10,000 masks – a sure sign of how the MakerSpace can be utilized for more than just fun.

"It's all about what we can do to help the community on a larger scale," she said. 🏠

Special Winter 2021 RECREATION GUIDE



The COVID-19 pandemic has caused some uncertainty in daily life.

As the community moves through the pandemic, Cranberry's Parks & Recreation Department continues to provide recreational offerings that range from exercise courses to weekday childcare, and looking forward to sunnier days.

With programs forced to be fluid as restrictions come and go, this special section serves to introduce some of those offerings. **Updated programs, dates and times can be found on the Parks & Recreation website at Cranberry4FUN.com.**



CAMP CRANBERRY

There's nothing like the great outdoors, and Camp Cranberry offers a chance for kids of all ages an opportunity to enjoy fresh air and sunshine.

Camp Cranberry is designed with kids in mind. Geared toward kids aged 3-15, it features age appropriate games, activities, guest speakers, while incorporating different weekly themes. Participants also visit the Cranberry Township Waterpark.

Mini Movers (age 3-4) will be held at the Municipal Center, while Little Achievers (ages 5-6), Youth Camp (ages 6-8, and 9-12), and Future Leaders (ages 13-15) are held at North Boundary Park.

More information: **Cranberry4FUN.com/CampCranberry**



CRANBERRY EARLY LEARNING CENTER

The Early Learning Center holds morning sessions for 2 ½ year olds, as well as morning and afternoon sessions for 3-4 year olds and 4-5 year olds.

The Center's program for 2 ½ year olds is designed to be a child's first classroom experience with an emphasis on language and social development.

Twice-weekly programs for 3- and 4-year olds cultivate creative growth and motor development and offer early exposure to art, math, and science.

Three-day and four-day Pre-Kindergarten programs for children ages 4 and 5 focus on preparation for Kindergarten. Themes and activities enhance the child's social skills and promote development in language, math, science, art and motor skills.

More information: **Cranberry4FUN.com/Preschool**

PARKS & RECREATION

2525 Rochester Road, Ste 600
Cranberry Twp., PA 16066
724-779-4FUN (4386)

**3 EASY WAYS TO
SIGN UP!**





6:30 - 8am or 8am to 4:30pm or 4:30 - 6pm

KIDS CLUB

The Township's popular Kids Club Before and After School program is accepting students as school districts continue to alter in-person learning due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

For working parents in need of child supervision, Kids Club PLUS is comprised of three separate sections:

- Before School (6:30 - 8 a.m.) – This option is for students whose parents need an early drop-off time. Students will stay in the Municipal Center until they are picked up by a school bus.
- Kids Club PLUS (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) – This full-day option includes schoolwork time, activities, crafts and gym/exercise time.
- After School Program (4:30 - 6 p.m.) – Similar to the Before School program, this option allows for working families to take advantage of a later pick-up time. Students are dropped off at the Municipal Center, where they remain until picked up by a parent or guardian.

Those enrolling in the Kids Club PLUS program have access to both the Before and After School programs. Individual registration is available for the Before and/or After School programs. However, preference for those programs will be given to those participating in Kids Club PLUS.

To register, contact Parks and Recreation: 724-779-4FUN (4386). More information: Cranberry4FUN.com/KidsClub.



CRANBERRY COMMUNITY FITNESS

Stay fit with the best instructors around! Cranberry Community Fitness has one day classes, as well as multi-week classes available for everyone! Advance registration is required. More information: Cranberry4FUN.com/GroupFitness



NZONE SOCCER

This program enables children to learn the sport at their own pace. Instructors provide a solid foundation for players to learn soccer through in-session practices and games. As the season progresses, instructors will integrate character words (respect, honesty, confidence), and new skills into each session. Children then use their imagination to play a game to practice and improve their new skills.

NZONE T-BALL

NZone provides a solid foundation for players to learn t-ball through in-session practices and games. Players are introduced to important game concepts, including batting, fielding, throwing, and running bases. As the season progresses, instructors will integrate character words (respect, honesty, confidence), and new skills. Children will use their imagination to play a game to practice and improve their new skills.



WEDNESDAY POWER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

This co-ed, competitive league is geared toward a more serious volleyball player. Teams will be made up of A and BB skill-level players with advanced skill and play. There will be a certified referees to officiate the games.

SUNDAY RECREATION VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

This co-ed league consists of teams split into skill divisions: recreation, intermediate, and competitive. Intermediate and competitive players should be able to pass, set, and spike, and have previous playing experience.

SUNDAY POWER VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

Players in this co-ed league should have advanced skills and enjoy complex offenses. USVBA rules are utilized with certified officials. This league features eight season games and playoffs.

Cranberry4FUN.com



BASKETBALL FUNDAMENTALS SKILLS CLINIC

Players will build fundamental skills in an enjoyable atmosphere with a goal of helping players improve and making basketball FUN. Whether your player is on a school team or recreation league, this clinic will help to improve their skills.

PEE WEE DRIBBLERS BASKETBALL

This co-ed program focuses on fundamentals, teamwork, sportsmanship, and fun. The first half hour will focus on skills and the second will feature game play. Games will be played on six-foot baskets with a junior basketball. Volunteer coaches needed.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLERS GRADES 1 & 2

This co-ed program features the basics, along with the fun associated with playing on a team. No score will be kept, baskets will be 8-feet high and a junior basketball will be used. Practice and a game will be held for 30 minutes each. Volunteer coaches needed.

BASKETBALL 8-10 YEAR OLDS

Learn skills, fundamentals, and rules. Games will be played on 10-foot baskets, a full-size basketball court, and the score will be kept.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE PRETEEN - AGES 11-13

This league will feature full-court play, advanced skill, officials, score, and records will be kept. A playoff tournament will be held at the end of the season.



CTPA PB-1: BEGINNERS CLASS

This introductory class focuses on basic grips, ground strokes, serves, and returns. A pickleball and paddle are included, as well as a \$30 credit to use toward a CTPA membership, plus assigned court times for practice and a free indoor pass during open session for beginners. **More information: CTPApickleball.com**

ADULT FLAG FOOTBALL

This 7 on 7 co-ed league is great fun for adults! Check out our website for details.



Splash' INTO SUMMER

Cranberry4FUN.com/Waterpark

**ALL PASSES ARE NON-TRANSFERABLE
NO REFUNDS ON MEMBERSHIP PASSES
AFTER MAY 29, 2021**

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult over age 18 at all times.

Visit the website for updated 2021 daily admission rates.

Resident Membership Rates

	Jan 1- Mar 31	Regular Season
Individual	\$84	\$105
Family of 2 *	\$136	\$170
Family of 3 *	\$184	\$230
Family of 4 *	\$228	\$285
Family of 5 or more *	\$268	\$335
Nanny (w/ Family Membership)	\$85	\$85
Senior (55+) Individual	\$68	\$85
Senior (55+) Family of 2	\$124	\$155

Non-Resident Membership Rates

	Jan 1- Mar 31	Regular Season
Individual	\$105	\$131
Family of 2 *	\$170	\$213
Family of 3 *	\$230	\$288
Family of 4 *	\$286	\$357
Family of 5 or more *	\$335	\$419
Nanny (w/ Family Membership)	\$110	\$110
Senior (55+) Individual	\$92	\$115
Senior (55+) Family of 2	\$148	\$185

*For membership pass purposes, a FAMILY is identified as parent(s) and any unmarried children ages 22 and under who are residing in the same household. Children who are 22 and over living at home and any other relative or individuals in the household may be subject to proof of residency.



AMPHITHEATER PROJECT REMAINS CTCC FOCUS

The sound of music was replaced by hammers at the Rotary Amphitheater in Community Park in 2020.

The 17-year old structure underwent the first phases of a major renovation thanks to the Cranberry Township Community Chest, which chose the stage as its Project of the Year for 2020.

New electric lines were laid, the roofline was upgraded, and ADA accessibility was improved. A new sound system and upgraded dressing rooms are on the way. Once completed, it will improve the experience for events like Community Days, Movies in the Park and other theater productions.

While that work continues, fundraising for the project has only reached

intermission. More funding is needed after the invitation to donate was ceased due to the COVID-19 pandemic. CTCC will focus on closing the funding gap in 2021 in lieu of naming a new project of the year.

"This is an important project and has the ability to impact every Township resident, whether they or their families perform on the stage or simply enjoy entertainment from the lawn," said Wendy Lydon, CTCC Board of Directors. "We want to make sure this community asset continues to be an integral part of our residents' lives."

To honor that bond between art and the community, CTCC will construct a Giving Tree on the Amphitheater's exterior wall. Each leaf of the tree can be sponsored,

whether it be in memory of someone or from a family who has spent many summer nights enjoying the space.

Visit **YourCTCC.org** for information. 🏠



YES, I WOULD LIKE TO SUPPORT THE ROTARY AMPHITHEATER RENOVATION AND EXPANSION PROJECT!

Donations are accepted online at **YourCTCC.org** or by mail:
CTCC, 2525 Rochester Road, Suite 450, Cranberry Township, PA 16066.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

☐ CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED (Payable to CTCC)

CREDIT CARD ☐ MasterCard ☐ VISA ☐ American Express

Card Number:

Expiration Date (Month/Year): /

Name (as shown on card): _____

Signature: _____

YOUR GIVING LEVELS

☐ \$5,000 Park Bench (Engraved)

☐ \$1,200 Extra Large Rock

☐ \$1,000 Large Rock

☐ \$750 Medium Rock

☐ \$500 Small Rock

☐ \$150 Tree Leaf

☐ \$100 Gold Sponsor (Dedication Booklet)

☐ \$75 Silver Sponsor (Dedication Booklet)

☐ \$50 Bronze Sponsor (Dedication Booklet)

☐ Other _____ (Dedication Booklet)

☐ I/We would like to be recognized in the Dedication Booklet & CTCC Impact Report

Name(s): _____

2021 WASTE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

NO COLLECTION AND ONE DAY DELAY FOR REMAINDER OF WEEK WHEN THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS OCCUR ON A WEEKDAY:

New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.



1 DAY DELAY

LIVE TREE COLLECTION
(on regular pickup day)

YARD WASTE
Mar 29 - Dec 10



JANUARY

S M T W T F S

					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	LIVE TREE COLLECTION JAN 4 - 15					

FEBRUARY

S M T W T F S

		1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28							

MARCH

S M T W T F S

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31				

YARD WASTE COLLECTION BEGINS MAR 29

APRIL

S M T W T F S

				1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30		

MAY

S M T W T F S

						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
30	31						

JUNE

S M T W T F S

		1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30				

JULY

S M T W T F S

				1	2	3	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

AUGUST

S M T W T F S

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	
29	30	31					

SEPTEMBER

S M T W T F S

				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30			

OCTOBER

S M T W T F S

					1	2	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
31							

NOVEMBER

S M T W T F S

		1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	
28	29	30					

DECEMBER

S M T W T F S

			1	2	3	4	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31		

YARD WASTE COLLECTION ENDS DECEMBER 10

More info: [CranberryTownship.org/WasteCollection](https://www.cranberrytownship.org/WasteCollection)



SCHEDULE YOUR

Golf Outing
TODAY!

CRANBERRYHIGHLANDS.COM



CRANBERRY
• TOWNSHIP •

Follow Us!

Sign up for Alerts!

Don't get caught off guard. Be the first to know about weather delays, traffic alerts, construction updates, travel advisories & much more! Visit CranberryTownship.org/Connect and subscribe to Cranberry Connect to receive your alerts via text or email.



CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP
2525 ROCHESTER ROAD, SUITE 400
CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP, PA 16066-6499
724-776-4806

PRSRT STD
US POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT #25
CRANBERRY TWP, PA

POSTAL PATRON
CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP, PA 16066

