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Summer Bucket List



- ☐ Visit the Community Garden at Graham Park
- ☐ Tour the Fire Station at a Fire and Food Trucks event
- ☐ Hit the links at Cranberry Highlands Golf Course
- ☐ Walk the trails at North Boundary Park
- ☐ Attend a free concert or movie at Community Park
- ☐ Go on a shopping spree at Cranberry Mall
- ☐ Sign up for a summer program at the Cranberry Public Library
- ☐ Splash with C.T. at the Cranberry Waterpark
- ☐ Ice skate at the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex
- ☐ Shop at the Cranberry Township Farmers Market
- ☐ Catch and release fish at the Graham Park pond
- ☐ Play pickleball at Graham Park
- ☐ Watch fireworks at CTCC Community Days
- ☐ Play at Kids Castle
- ☐ Hang out at Crocodile Cove



WHETHER YOU LIVE, WORK, OR PLAY HERE,
CRANBERRY HAS ACTIVITIES THAT WILL MAKE
THIS SUMMER BREAK THE BEST ONE YET!



It's Time for Some



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collection connection



TRASH TALK

WEEKLY CURBSIDE TRASH/RECYCLING COLLECTION

- Carts are available in 35, 64, or 96 gallon sizes.
- Customers are billed monthly for trash collection, as part of the Sewer, Water & Trash bill.
- The monthly rate depends on the size of the GRAY-TOP cart selected for trash. (Recycling (BLUE) and Yard Waste (GREEN) are included at no additional charge.)
- A prepaid Collection Sticker system is used to discard extra items. Purchase stickers online, in Customer Service, Parks & Recreation or Cranberry Highlands during business hours.
- Single stream recycling- all recyclables in one cart.
- Automated collection trucks are equipped with mechanical pickup arms.

Scan for more info!



DO'S & DON'TS

- Bag all trash before placing in the GRAY-TOP carts.
- No bags in BLUE or GREEN TOP carts
- Arrows on the lid show which side of the cart should face the street.
- Very large items, e-waste and household hazardous waste not accepted.
- Don't overload your cart. Heavy loads will cause the mechanical arm to fail.



- Lids down please!
Make sure lids are fully closed.

ALL RECYCLABLES IN ONE BLUE CART!



HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

No Collection: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

No schedule change if the holiday falls on a weekend, regardless of when the holiday is observed.

Collection Delays

- On or after a weekday holiday, your collection will be 1 day later.
- Before a weekday holiday, there will be no change in your collection

Information on Trash/Recycling/ HHW & E-Waste Disposal: CranberryTownship.org/Collection

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Steel City Garage Open
*New clothing store in the
 Streets of Cranberry pays
 homage to past.*



ON THE COVER



The Cranberry Township Farmers Market is in full swing until September and features a plethora of homemade treats that are perfect for a community that so many call home!



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CRANBERRY COMES TOGETHER

There's a lot to celebrate in Cranberry Township.

And while marquee events like CranFest and Community Days always draw a crowd, there's a full slate of gatherings that leave a lasting impression in creating a fun, vibrant community.

One of those events, the Cranberry Township Farmers Market, sprouted new roots in 2020 and has grown by leaps and bounds.

That growth was spurred by the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber of Commerce, which set the market on a new course after taking over the management of the event two years ago.

In a shortened first season, the market attracted about 350 people each week. With a move from the Municipal Center's rear parking lot to a more visible spot along Rochester Road, 2021

saw attendance triple. The number of vendors also increased, with 60 businesses and organizations filling the market to capacity.

And it isn't just fresh produce on the docket. With everything from handmade sundries, specialty foods, and libation stations, there's something for everyone. And if the vendors aren't enough, weekly live music and special events are scattered throughout the four-month market.

The success of the weekly summer market led to the creation of the December Holiday Village Market, which Chamber President Jim Boltz said attracts nearly 2,500 visitors each season to celebrate the season and shop local.

While the numbers are impressive – Boltz said the market injects a quarter of a million dollars into the local economy

each year – the true mark of success is creating a community event that's accessible to everyone.

"Our vision is that every Friday during the summer is going to be something people in Cranberry put on their calendar," Boltz said.

The business community has also taken the lead in creating festive events. Shopping plazas like Streets of Cranberry have a number of outdoor summer programs scheduled that not only bring people together but benefit a local community cause.

That's the name of the game for Chris Camp, President of Fun Fore All. Though providing smiles is his business, being an active, supportive community member is his mission.

"We don't exist without the community, so to be able to give back is our way of



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~ Jim Boltz,
*Pittsburgh North Regional
Chamber President*



neighbors.

For Patrick Jardini, the possibility of such a party presented an opportunity. After moving to Park Place in July 2019, he and his wife, Andrea, wanted to recreate the annual bonfires they held at their previous home. But it was more than just the festive atmosphere that motivated him.

"We learned how many great memories and new friendships came out of that party," he said.

Residents jumped on board and raised funds for the first event in 2021. Food trucks were brought in, as was a stage with live entertainment throughout the day. Park Place Palooza was born.

The success was instant and obvious, with more than 600 people flooding the neighborhood.

"That large crowd equated to food trucks selling out within two hours, and bands giving great performances feeding off the big energy," Jardini said.

Much with the Farmers Market, the Park Place event only stands to grow. Double the number of food trucks will be on hand later this summer, as will beer and cocktail vendors. Professional sound engineers will keep the anticipated 1,000 attendees dancing.

Jardini acknowledged the immense effort it takes to hold such a gathering –

but it's all in the name of community.

"We take a lot of pride in Park Place and how it has grown into a great place for all the residents," he said. "We wanted to build an event that not only helps our neighbors feel like they are part of a great community but helped put a young development on the map." 🏡



thanking them," he said of his various fundraising efforts. That includes frequent donations to initiatives like the Cranberry Township Community Chest, as well as being a part of the Township's summer movie nights.

Through interactions both inside and outside of the Fun Fore All walls, Camp has become an important part of many memories.

"It's great to be able to know that over 20 years we've had an impact on two generations of families," he said. "It's rewarding to be a part of such memorable parts of their lives."

No matter the size and scope, there are events that celebrate every aspect of life in Cranberry. Perhaps most notable are the myriad of block parties held throughout the year.

With the help of the Township's Block Party Trailer, neighborhoods gather as micro-communities each year to bond and spend time with their friends and



Champions of the Community

With community in the name, there's no doubt where an organization's focus is.

And for the Cranberry Township Community Chest, creating a sense of community has been the goal for decades.

Whether through funding Projects of the Year that improve the community or hosting events like Community Days to gather folks together, the efforts of the volunteers, non-profits, and residents of Cranberry Township make an impact.

Through events like Community Days and the Holiday Tree Gallery, CTCC

provides opportunities for residents and visitors alike to gather for fun and fellowship.

In doing so, they also support initiatives that benefit Cranberry as a whole. The Project of the Year annually improves public spaces like the Kids Castle Playground and the Library MakerSpace – Township venues that promote and encourage collaboration and interaction.

Those projects are funded through community donations, as well as the Cranberry Legacy Endowment. And, many of them are completed using volunteer labor from businesses and

residents – just one more way CTCC brings people together.

"The community's wellbeing is at the heart of everything we do," said Bruce Mazzoni, CTCC President. "We want to create projects and events that are the foundation of the Cranberry community, and that bring people together." 🏠



Visit yourctcc.org for more information!

HOME *Sweet* HOME

CRANBERRY WELCOMING TO **EVERYONE**

By Bruce Hezlep, *Board of Supervisors*



Cranberry Township is my home.

But at one time, I was an outsider.

Nearly 28 years ago, my wife and I chose Cranberry Township as a place we wanted to settle and raise our family. And while we were excited at this major life change, we had our fears.

Who could we call on if we needed help? What would it be like to raise kids here? How would we meet people?

Very quickly, those questions were answered. Cranberry was and still is an accepting, welcoming community full of folks who at one time were outsiders themselves.

Through service to the Volunteer Fire Company and fellowship in our church, we've become part of the fabric of this community. But it wasn't just about becoming a part of the community – it was getting a chance to see other perspectives.

Responding to fire calls opened my eyes. Often, the caller at the other end of the line is having the worst day of their life. It doesn't matter their religion, race, or beliefs. They are people who need help and reassurance.

As a Supervisor, I want anyone who comes to Cranberry – whether to live, work, or visit – to feel the same feeling of home and community that I felt. I'm thrilled with the opportunities that exist in Cranberry to create those feelings.

At the top of that list is the Cranberry Area Diversity Network, a group that works tirelessly to not only educate but also create a positive environment to all members of the community. For more than a decade, this group has grown to fit the needs of the community, offering countless hours of opportunities to connect and educational programming.

In the coming months, the Board and our administrative staff will work alongside CADN and other community stakeholders to update the diversity section of the Cranberry Plan, our decision-making roadmap. Through these meetings and conversations, we will continue our efforts to facilitate an open and welcoming culture for all.

We hope you'll join us. Start a conversation with a stranger. Attend a community event that you'd normally skip. Offer a simple smile to someone in our parks.

Let's make sure Cranberry remains the welcoming, diverse community we know and love.

After all, it is our home.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bruce H. Hezlep".





DOG PARK

ALMOST READY FOR POOCHES

No dogs allowed – for at least a few more months.

Though work on the relocated Rotary Dog Park across the road in Community Park is complete, eager pooches must wait until the fall before they can run the turf.

The summer months will allow the grass to re-grow and the ground to settle, ensuring the new park can handle the wear and tear from Cranberry's canines. The existing dog park will remain open through the summer.

The new park features dedicated areas for large and small dogs to run off-leash and offers both open and wooded spaces. The wooded areas will border the Community Park trail.

The expanded park also offers ample parking, water access, and benches. A pavilion and concrete pad offer a comfortable area to gather and watch pooches enjoy the open space.

A new pilot program brings even more dog-friendly space to Community Park. As of June, dogs are permitted on designated areas and trails in Community Park. They must always be leashed and are not permitted on sports fields or Kids Castle Playground.

Dogs are welcome to attend the Township's Concerts in the Park and Family Movies in the Park events at the Rotary Amphitheater. However, they are not permitted in the park during the week of CTCC Community Days from July 14-16.

As they have done at North Boundary Park, the Township's K9 Committee will serve as Ambassadors to educate owners on rules. Waste stations and signage have been installed in Community Park. The pilot program will be reviewed by Township staff to determine its success. 🐾



Celebrating Cranberry

AWARDS SPOTLIGHT TOWNSHIP EFFORTS

It wasn't the Emmys or Grammys, but this spring was awards season for Cranberry Township.

Several Township projects, as well as Township staff, were honored by various state entities for efforts to improve the lives of the community each day.

The Township earned the **2022 Governor's Award for Local Government Excellence in the Promoting Community and Economic Revitalization category** for the **MSA Thruway** project.

The tunnel serves every aspect of the community, including residents, businesses, and visitors simply traveling through. And without support and commitment from that same community, the MSA Thruway would not have been built. That includes partnerships with MSA Safety Inc., Allegheny Excavating Inc., and UPMC.

The project was completed with taxpayers in mind, with \$4.5 million in state grants, a \$5 million loan from the Pennsylvania Infrastructure Bank - the balance from transportation impact fees payable by the developer.

At the other end of the Township, the Associated Pennsylvania Constructors selected PennDOT District 10, the

Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, and Cranberry Township as the recipients of the **2022 TQI Community Connection & Enhancement Award** for the **Freedom Road Turnpike Bridge** project.

The project featured the replacement and widening of the bridge over the Turnpike and added a shared use path for pedestrians and bicyclists to both sides of the bridge. It provides for the potential future expansions of trails and neighborhood connections along the corridor.

Another project on Freshcorn Road earned the **2022 Road and Bridge Safety Improvement Award**.



Using innovative methods and in-house manpower, upgrades on the 2,800-foot stretch of road were completed a year ahead of schedule and nearly \$250,000 under the original budget. The project addressed safety issues along the section of Freshcorn Road by widening the

roadway and improving the line of site, among other improvements.

The Township's efforts to keep the community informed of these and other projects were rewarded with the **Outstanding Citizen Communication Award** for Townships with a Population Over 5,000 in the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors' 54th Annual Citizen Communication Contest.

The Communications Department also took honors in the following categories:

- Newsletters (1st place)
- Social Media (1st place)
- Audiovisual Communications: (1st, tied for 2nd, and 3rd place)
- Other Publications (2nd place)
- Websites (tied for 3rd place)

Finally, the Township was named a **Banner Community** by Allegheny County and the Allegheny League of Municipalities for the 10th consecutive year.

Being recognized as a Banner Community indicates a commitment to prudent fiscal management, transparency, professional development, accountability, and proactive communications to engage community stakeholders. 🏠



Surrounded by 'Helpers'



CLIC CLASS CONCENTRATES ON COMMUNITY

What can your municipal government do for you?

The answer is a lot more than you may expect.

Members of the inaugural class of the Community Leadership Institute of Cranberry (CLIC) saw firsthand what the Township and its staff does each day to keep Cranberry running.

Over the course of eight weeks, the 14 participants saw everything from the inside of the Brush Creek Water Treatment Facility to the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company in action. Each session focused on a different part of the

Township and how those entities work for the community.

Participant Denise Etter said she not only found value in learning about each department, but in having dialogue with leadership and staff.

"By connecting with and actively engaging with the residents, Cranberry Township gains valuable community insights and will continue to stay vibrant and viable," she said.

For participant Matt Hammer, CLIC reminded him of a particular Fred Rogers quote from his youth about looking for helpers during challenging times.



Even after two plus years of living through a global pandemic, during a time when our country seems as socially and politically divided as it's been in a while, we are surrounded by helpers in Cranberry.

~ Matt Hammer



"The neighbors I've met through CLIC are remarkable individuals, and I hope that future classes will experience the same for years to come," he said.

Both Etter and Hammer said they plan to take what they've learned through CLIC and use it to better the community through service and advocacy.

"We are all part of the Cranberry Plan, and I encourage everyone to get to know how Cranberry Township works for you," Etter said.

CLIC is expected to offer the next session in the near future. Keep clicking on cranberrytownship.org/clic for next session details. 🏠



INAUGURAL CLASS OF 2022

Jacqueline Antonucci
Todd Bookwalter
Tim Casey
Denise Etter
Teresa Gadberry
Lauren Guth
Matt Hammer
Susan Harrison
George Hickman
Karen Newpol
William Shaner
Ron Skrbn
Lisa Swanson
Eric Vollmer

CALMING THE STORM

STORMWATER PROJECT TO HELP WITH MS4 REQUIREMENTS

The water running through several Township neighborhoods will soon be a little calmer.

As part of ongoing efforts to meet Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's Municipal Separate Storm Sewer requirements, which must be completed in the next few years, the Township is undertaking a stabilization project on a tributary that travels through or near the Cedarbrook, Manor Creek Farms, Glenbrook Manor, and Settlers Grove developments.

The project, titled the MS4 Brush Creek Tributary Stream Restoration Project, will aim to remove 320,000 pounds of sediment from the creek.

The Township, along with design engineers from Wallace Pancher Group, met with representatives from each neighborhood this spring to discuss the plan timeline and impact of work.

Using funding gathered from the Township's Stormwater Rate enacted in 2020, the project will stabilize nearly 7,000 feet of streambank. This includes removing fallen trees and debris from the stream, as well as realign the stream and the channel to create a more consistent flood plain.

"We'll still be sending the same amount of water down the stream, but we're removing the narrow channels and widening the zone, so it won't have

the same force," said Tim Schutzman, Engineering & Environmental Services Waterworks Coordinator.

In addition to creating a more natural floodplain and dissipating energy from flowing water, the project will improve the biology of the stream.

The main goal, however, remains removing as much sediment as possible from the Brush Creek Watershed. Schutzman said this project will make a significant impact throughout that watershed.

The project is currently in the permitting process, with the DEP examining the scope of work. Construction is anticipated to begin in Spring 2023. 🏠





Why Hydrant Program is Needed

It's a signal of spring: hydrant flushing in Cranberry Township. *But why?*

Hydrant flushing is routine maintenance aimed at flushing sediment from the water system. It also checks fire hydrant operation and tests chlorine levels in water lines.

Flushing is conducted from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Discolored water and fluctuations in water pressure are normal during flushing. Customers should refrain from doing laundry when neighborhood lines are being flushed.

After a reasonable time, if water does not clear, return to normal pressure, or service is interrupted, call Customer Service at 724-776-4806. For more on our water, check out the Township's most recent Water Quality Report at cranberrytownship.org/waterquality.



Matching Grant to Fund Police Cameras

A matching grant that was recently obtained will help fund body-worn cameras for the Cranberry Township Police Department. The grant from the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency will be matched to purchase 31 cameras from Enforcement Video LP via a cooperative state contract.



First Portion of Municipal Center Work Set

The first phase of a multi-part project to improve the exterior of the Township Municipal Center is set to begin.

Holbein Inc. was awarded the contract to address the essential upgrade to the rear parking lot of the building that will also address stormwater issues.

Future phases of the project include milling, paving, line striping, sidewalk installation, and lighting improvements. Capacity will be increased through a new parking pattern.



Park Plan Looks to the Future

Cranberry Township's first park will soon grow – but not before a rigorous study into what amenities are desired by the community.

Herbert, Rowland & Grubic Inc. will create a Community Park North Master Plan & Schematic Design.

Preliminary elements being considered include sports fields and associated parking, access roads, restrooms, and a pavilion. Additionally, expanded storage for the adjacent Public Works Garage are expected. Construction is anticipated to begin around 2024.



Comprehensive Plan Eyes the Future

Cranberry Township's parks are the crown jewel of the Township, often cited as a major attraction for those living or visiting the area.

Now, the Township is looking ahead at how to further expand those park offerings and make the best use of the space. At the Board of Supervisors June meeting, the Board approved contract with Pashek Associates to begin the creation of a Comprehensive Recreation, Parks & Open Space Plan. The cost is supported 50% by a matching grant from the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources.

The current Plan was created in 2012 and represents the municipality's continued investment in the health of the community and quality of the natural environment. As demographic trends have shifted a new plan is needed.

The proposed planning process will involve research and public input to identify the current recreational needs of a growing population. As part of the process, an Ad-Hoc Advisory Committee for the planning process has been created.



PUBLIC WORKS 'SNOW'CASE

THEIR STREET-CLEARING PROCESS

It might be summer now, but when it comes to fighting snow in the winter, crews from the Public Works Department are basically superheroes.

And what's a superhero without a bunch of cool gadgets?

The Department had a chance to show off the processes, facilities, and tools used to keep streets clear as part of the American Public Works Association's 2022 North American Snow Conference.

The annual gathering of "snow fighters"

from across the U.S. and Canada was held in April at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center. Roughly 1,500 gathered for expert-led snow and ice education sessions, exhibit, and vendors highlighting the latest winter maintenance solutions.

The conference wrapped in Cranberry Township, with a technical tour of our Public Works Facility. Kelly Maurer, Director of Public Works, and Bob Howland, Streets and Fleets Manager,

gave the nearly 100 attendees an in-depth look at the process and success of winter operations.

Several attendees - who hailed from New York, Toronto, Oklahoma, Kansas, Alaska, and the Carolinas, to name a few - expressed their admiration at how the Township prepares, plans, and performs during winter weather events.

For now, though, the tools of fighting snow are back on the shelves until winter weather comes calling once again. 🏠





On Ice

POLICE SHOOT THEIR SHOT FOR SLED HOCKEY ORGANIZATION

The Penguins weren't the only ones tearing up the ice at the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex this spring.

Members of the Cranberry Township Police Department pulled on their sweaters for the Joyce Memorial Police Sled Hockey Charity Event, which benefits Mighty Penguins Sled Hockey.

This organization gives disabled adults and children the opportunity to forget their medical struggles and experience the adapted sport of sled hockey.

Individuals of all ages can play hockey from a seated position via an adapted sled.

Cranberry's team faced off against groups from the Northern Regional and Adams Township police departments to raise money and draw attention to the Mighty Penguins program. The stands were packed during the event, with more than \$2,500 raised.

Though they ultimately fell in the championship game against Northern

Regional, members of the Cranberry team stuck around to take their shot against members of the Mighty Penguins in an exhibition game.

Detective Justin Hewitt, who helped organize the event, said it was a great opportunity to work with other departments for a good cause and connect with the community.

Visit penguinssledhockey.org for more information. 🏠



New Recruits...

VFC SEEKING A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN

Do you have what it takes to keep Cranberry safe?

No matter your day job or skill level, the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company wants you!

There's always a need for more volunteers to answer the call but rushing to scenes is just part of the experience. Opportunity abounds within the walls of the Township's two fire stations – to train, to improve skills, to learn, and to make friends who become like family.

"We pride ourselves on offering an environment where new volunteers can learn not just through our training programs and required education, but from our fellow members," said Mike Hanks, Chief of the VFC.

The Fire Company continuously offers events and training sessions for those who are ready to volunteer or for those who need more time. Whatever, status, below are a few events that should be considered.

FIRE AND FOOD TRUCKS

Fire and Food Trucks returned in 2022 at the Fire Company's Park Station, Haine Station, and Public Safety Training Facility.

In addition to a variety of food trucks, the station is open for tours, and members of the department offer a variety of fire safety education programs to the community.

Remaining food truck events are scheduled for 5-8 p.m. Monday, July 11, at the Public Safety Training Facility and 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 17 at the Haine Station.

24-HOUR BLITZ TRAINING

The Company's 24-Hour Training Blitz will return later this fall, which is a series of intense educational sessions. Volunteers from Cranberry and neighboring departments navigate more than a dozen unique emergency scenarios over the course of

a day, bunking at the Park Station and responding when duty calls.

FIRE CADET ACADEMY

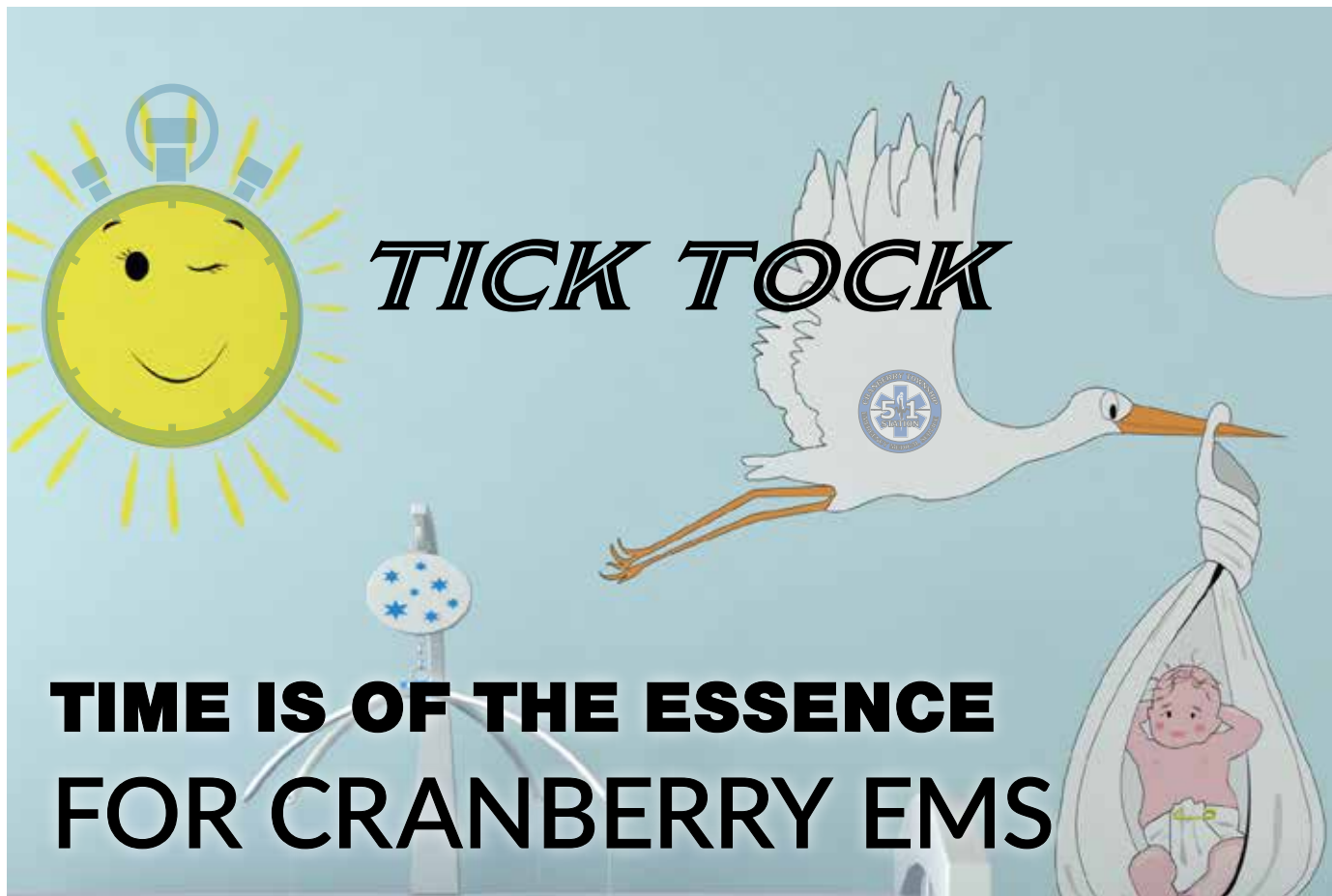
For the younger prospective member, the Fire Cadet Academy returns in August for its second year after a successful outing in 2021.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 14-18 who want to one day become firefighters – or just want to know more about the job.

Participants will learn about fire safety, how apparatus and trucks function, along with first-aid and CPR. They'll also have hands-on experiences with gear and equipment and watch live firefighter demos.

Visit the fire company in-person, or via ctvfc21.org or facebook.com/ctvfc21. 🏠





TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE FOR CRANBERRY EMS

Emergency response is available for delivery on a 24/7 basis in Cranberry Township, as Cranberry EMS react in record time to save lives and deliver babies!

Earlier this spring, a crew dispatched for a female in labor found themselves delivering the newborn while pulling into the hospital parking lot. Babies, as impatient as they are, will arrive when and where they please, as witnessed by the Cranberry EMS. It's the second such scenario Cranberry EMS has handled in the past few years and is a unique occurrence for any agency.

For their efforts, paramedics and EMTs were awarded a Stork Pin, a tradition that signifies the rare but important efforts for this scenario. "Our emergency responders are trained at the highest levels and have strong leadership skills

that enable them to perform complex life-saving functions in any situation," said Cranberry EMS Executive Director and Chief Matt Nickl.

It's all in a day's work for Cranberry EMS, where crews are ready for whatever may come. A paramedic's job isn't just reacting quickly when a call comes in.

It's the identification and initial treatment of a patient that significantly improves survival rates – upwards of 20% according to many metrics.

According to Nickl, each ambulance is fully equipped to address whatever emergency is waiting for them.

"We can fix a lot of things," he said.

For cardiac issues, paramedics can perform an EKG at the scene

and send that information directly to a medical facility. With that information in hand, a cardiac team can be activated and waiting for a patient's arrival.

This differs from patients who self-report to emergency rooms, where they must be evaluated before care can begin – something that can take valuable time.

But it isn't just about being prepared and gathering information. Nickl said crews can begin intervention right away, whether its administering medication or performing procedures.

In some instances, those interventions require intervention not used every day – including delivering newborns.

Visit cranberrytownshipems.org for more information. 🏠



NEW BAKERY CRUSHING IT

What would you do for a delicious cookie?

For hundreds of Township residents and visitors, the answer in recent months has been “wait outside in all weather.” That was the price to pay after the opening of Crumbl Cookies, as customers patiently lined up outside to get their sweets.

Crumbl features four specialty cookies each week, along with standard favorites warm chocolate chip and chilled sugar cookie. Cold milk and gourmet ice cream are also on the menu. Each cookie is mixed, baked, and prepared fresh in an open kitchen.

For Melinda Shaha, owner of the Cranberry location at 1691 Route 228 Suite E, that freshness, as well as a strong online buzz, are key components of the brand’s success.

Shaha, her husband Jake and their three children, are a military family, and upon

learning they would be relocating to the Pittsburgh area, Melinda started looking for the best potential Crumbl location. Cranberry, she said, was the perfect spot.

“I looked around and felt like Cranberry was the place to be,” she said.

Specialty cookies change each week, with announcements made on Crumbl’s social media platforms. Some of the specialty cookies include Muddy Buddy, Biscoff Lava, Funfetti, Snickerdoodle, Coconut Lime, Chocolate Potato Chip, Hazelnut Sea Salt, Oatmeal Chocolate Chip, Rocky Road, S’Mores, and Pumpkin Pie.

Cookies can be ordered individually or in packs, with catering options available. Each order is packaged in the trademark pink Crumbl box.

Take a selfie of that purchased pink box and tag [@crumblcookies](#) at the Cranberry location. 📸



SHAPING STEEL

STEEL CITY GARAGE PAYS HOMAGE TO HARD-WORKING ROOTS

Some of the greatest creators got their start inside a garage.

For Steel City creators Brandon and Carly Grbach, the garage is a sign of growth and expansion – as well as homage to the past.

The clothing brand's new store, the aptly named Steel City Garage, opened its doors in the Streets of Cranberry to much fanfare – including a line around the block of eager shoppers.

The company began with the simplest of concepts: to create a person's favorite tee-shirt.

That's blossomed into two brick-and-mortar stores and a significant online presence. Via their vintage Pittsburgh sports clothing, as well as partnerships with familiar faces like Pittsburgh Dad

and Mr. Rogers, the brand has become popular throughout the region.

Inside Steel City Garage, however, is a tribute to the Grbach's blue collar roots, with the space itself inspired by Brandon's grandfather's two bay auto shop in Turtle Creek.

Steel City Garage aims to pay tribute to the American laborers and entrepreneurs who built this country from the ground up. Their philosophy represents the American dream - to build or find something and make it better.

"My first memory of learning about a real workday was working hot summers at my grandfather's two-bay auto shop," Brandon said. "It is a fond memory of my grandfather showing me what it was like to be an entrepreneur. Working

with your hands every day, taking care of customers, offering people a practical service at a fair price."

"We looked at a lot of locations and this was the space that spoke to me," he added of the Cranberry location.

The shelves are stocked with vintage T-shirts, logo sweatshirts, windbreakers, and joggers, along with greeting cards, socks and hats, plus other various accessories.

Carly Grbach said the store will capture the "unique essence" of Western Pennsylvania's history.

"This city was founded by visionary builders and industry workers, and that legacy still lives on in Pittsburgh's culture today," she said. 🏠

Diving In!

Valley Pool & Spa MAKES A SPLASH

Valley Pool & Spa is making quite a splash in its new location off Route 19.

Founded in 1967, the company has earned a reputation as a leading pool service provider and backyard leisure superstore, and this location's staff is ready to help Cranberry residents build the outdoor oasis of their dreams.

The Cranberry superstore has one of the company's largest showrooms and uses its ample space to boast above-ground pools, swim spas, saunas, and hot tubs; barbecue and pool care supplies; and aisles of colorful pool toys, rafts, and floaties.

The store's team of Pool and Spa Specialists are equipped to help customers find the best and most affordable chemicals, equipment, and replacement parts to keep their pool



or spa running efficiently. Valley also offers professional services like pool equipment installation and repair, pool inspections, leak detection, and cover installation. Experts also offer free, in-store water analysis and personalized maintenance calendars.

General Manager Rhonda Lavelle said ensuring that customers have clean water in their pools is one of her top priorities, and her team of trained experts are ready with a list of recommendations and products.

Lavelle said that the company has considered opening a Cranberry Township location for a while as the community has a reputation for establishing successful businesses and the number of "gorgeous" residential pools and hot tubs in the area.

The company is also celebrating its golden anniversary, having served communities and pools in the greater Pittsburgh area for 50 years. With a service record like that, it looks like the start of another successful business is diving in to Cranberry Township. 🏊





Access to high-speed, affordable, and reliable internet creates a lasting social impact on the communities we serve.

~ Jeff Ross,
President, Armstrong

Armstrong Goes 10G

How fast is 10G? Is it faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, able to leap tall buildings in a single bound?

That is to be determined. However, 10G is the newest piece of broadband that will provide a myriad of new immersive digital experiences, and other emerging technologies that will revolutionize the way we live, work, learn and play. The 10G platform is a combination of technologies that will deliver internet speeds 10 times faster than today's networks and 100 times faster than what most consumers currently experience.

Armstrong is among the first major internet service providers in the country to begin providing symmetrical multi-Gig internet service to homes and businesses. The state-of-the art fiber network services portions of Southern Butler County and will continue expanding availability to thousands

more in the coming months.

Armstrong recently hosted a Zoom 10G Network Expo at the Regional Learning Alliance which featured a panel of experts who discussed how Armstrong's revolutionary 10G fiber broadband network is positively impacting residents and providing economic development opportunities across the region. The Expo also demonstrated an immersive and interactive experience with 10G and how this revolutionary 10G fiber network works.

"Access to high-speed, affordable, and reliable internet creates a lasting social impact on the communities we serve. One thing that the pandemic taught us is how important broadband is. What used to be an amenity-type service, has now become part of the fabric of our lives," stated Jeff Ross, President, Armstrong.

This revolutionary 10G fiber broadband network positions southern Butler as one of the country's innovative regions, as only a small handful of homes & businesses in the world have multi-gigabit fiber available today.

"Armstrong has continuously provided Pennsylvania with the highest quality broadband services for over 20 years. Now we're leading the way into the 10 Gigabit and beyond future," added Joe Taylor, Vice President and General Manager, Armstrong.

For more information, zoom on over to ArmstrongOneWire.com. 📺



Currently, Armstrong is completing construction efforts throughout its service area in southern Butler with customers constantly being connected to the unmatched fiber network as neighborhood buildouts are finished.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Creative World School *Daycare center proposed*

Creativity will abound at a new daycare center approved by the Township Board of Supervisors.

A one story, 14,552 square foot daycare center will be built on 3.1 acres at 9112 Marshall Road. A single-family home that currently occupies the property will be razed.

The center features two outdoor play areas on each end of the building, as well as grass on the side. One point of access will be maintained onto Marshall Road, and sidewalk, landscaping, and light options that are considerate of neighboring residences will be included.



Go Blue *Swim school gets green light*

Plans for an indoor swimming facility in the Streets of Cranberry are going swimmingly.

Big Blue Swim School was granted conditional use approval following a public hearing.

The swim school will take over a 9,720 square foot space in the shopping center. It will offer swim lessons for ages 3 months and older, with programs targeted to specific age groups. In addition to lessons and strengthening skills, the facility focuses on water safety.



Big Machines *Manufacturing business gains approval*

A new manufacturing business will take over a vacant space on North Boundary Road.

The Board of Supervisors approved a conditional usage for Acs Machining to take over a one-story, 5,000 square foot building at 1019 North Boundary Road.

Acs will perform light manufacturing at the facility using the existing property. Operating Monday through Friday, all machines, materials, and activities are housed within the structure.

The business will install a sidewalk along the front of the property at the Township's request. It was given approval following a public hearing.



Considering Crescent *New development gains approval*

A new mixed-use development will bring homes and businesses to the Route 228 corridor. The Crescent development will consist of 790 residential units and 9,300 square feet of non-residential space on 114.4 acres off Coolsprings Drive at the former Crescent Farm.

The development will be built in three phases, with a total of 52 acres of open space maintained throughout the area. Community amenities include clubhouses, pools, pedestrian trails, and connectivity for pedestrians to surrounding areas.

The Planning Advisory Commission was first presented the development in October 2021. The Board granted approval for the project at their June meeting.



Sun to Grow *Rental company expands planned development*

The sun is shining on Thorn Hill Road as a project continues to grow.

Thorn Hill Sunbelt Rentals has been developing a site at 215 Thorn Hill Road after receiving initial approval from the Board of Supervisors in May 2021. The building will house a heavy equipment sales, rental, and service establishment.

With construction ongoing, the developer asked for and received approval to revise the square footage from 8,847 square feet to 10,098 square feet. Additionally, a charging station will be relocated within the development.



Apartment Complex Lofting Boundaries

A new residential complex has lofty goals for offering housing options in Cranberry.

The Boundary Lofts project is a one-phase, two-building complex will bring 68 apartment-style units to a 7.36-acre space on the corner of Route 19 and North Boundary Road.

The project will exceed the number of required parking spaces, as well as more than triple the amount of required open space. Streetscape enhancements will be installed along North Boundary Road.

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Faces of Cranberry



2022 Mock Accident Scenario



Tim, Andrea & Anthony Kunsak

Anthony Kunsak

PROGRAM SHOWS REALITY OF BAD DECISIONS

The chatter and excitement of a pretty spring morning quickly subsided as first responders swiftly worked to extract several teenagers from the mangled wreckage.

Though it was a mock accident scenario aimed at showing the impact of drinking and driving, the weight of the situation was apparent.

Just a few years ago as a seventh-grade student, Anthony Kunsak felt that weight as he stood on the hillside behind North Catholic High School where a mock accident scenario played out. Coordinated by his sister Isabella Kunsak, the scenario was the first of its kind at North Catholic and held during the week of prom.

Now a sophomore, Anthony has taken on up the mantle for the program, coordinating the 2022 iteration in May.

"I saw how it impacted the student body at the time," he recalled of Isabella's work. "All of these students hadn't seen it, and it felt like it was a good time to show them the severity of the situation."

First responders from the Cranberry Township police, fire, and EMS agencies, as well as other local paramedic and EMS agencies, arrived at the "scene." There they found student actors who had been involved in a multiple-car accident. At least one student had been thrown from the vehicle, with others were trapped inside the wreckage.

Anthony's mother, Andrea Kunsak, had given the actors a few dollars to purchase dress clothes and makeup to make the scenario feel more realistic. The family, including husband Tim, relocated to the Marshall Heights neighborhood in 2010

from Pittsburgh, where they operate Thomas P. Kunsak Funeral Home.

"We're experiencing what it's like to lose a loved one," Andrea said.

Police administered field sobriety tests and arrested the driver of the accident. A narrator described the scenario and gave sobering facts about drunk driving accidents and emergency response times. Following the scenario, students were able to view the wreckage and emergency vehicles up close.

"If this can save one life, it's worth it," Anthony said.

For Andrea, she hopes the program can serve as a small way to give back to the community at large, and a reminder to make good decisions. 🏠



Cranberry Cares

SING IT LOUD

CHORUS SPREADS CHEER IN CRANBERRY

The best way to spread cheer is singing loud for all to hear.

Anyone who has heard the Cranberry Men's Chorus Bogmeisters knows that to be true.

The group, which carries the banner as the tri-county's fastest growing all-male acapella chorus, has become a community staple at events, parties, and gatherings year-round.

With more than 50 strong voices, the self-described "good natured group of guys" have a simple mission of carrying on the tradition of barbershop singing – a harmonious art form not heard every day. Via song, they also aim to spread cheer and appreciation of music, as well as support charitable projects in the Cranberry community.

Under the direction of Ron Brooks, the 2017 Barbershop Harmony Society Johnny Appleseed District Director of the Year,

the chorus has grown from a dozen or so members in a few short years. They sing at events including holiday parties, sporting events, corporate gatherings, and weddings.

Their diverse song list ranges from the 1960s to the 1990s, from pop music to doo-wop. They also present a holiday show each year to help folks celebrate the season, as well as a popular annual spring show.

These altos and baritones can also be found at community events like the Cranberry CUP, blending their harmonies for "The National Anthem." It's a great way for these talented vocalists to support their community in the best way they know how while bringing smiles to faces.

And the group is always looking for even

more smiling faces, with weekly rehearsals serving as open houses for prospective members.

The Cranberry Men's Chorus Bogmeisters meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays at Dutilh Methodist Church, 1270 Dutilh Road in Cranberry.



For more information on these musical notes, visit cranberrymenschorus.com. 🏠



Champion of the CUP

Schultz, Family Focus of 2022 Efforts

Mike Schultz has spent his life working hard to provide and care for his family.

Now, Schultz needs the Cranberry family to rally behind him as he continues a long battle with cancer.

Schultz, a husband, father, and grandfather who lives in the Cranberry West neighborhood, realized something bigger was happening when he developed an infection. In May 2020, he was diagnosed with Squamous Cell Carcinoma with HPV+ on his left tonsil and the back of his throat.

Following surgery to remove his tonsil, he began daily radiation and weekly chemotherapy. The complications caused him to eventually rely upon a feeding tube for his nutrition.

However, as the sole provider for his family, he returned to work against doctors' orders. While still reeling from

the constant treatment, he powered through and in September 2021 was found to have clear scans with no evidence of disease.

A routine checkup in November 2021, though, returned more bad news: the cancer had returned. A 13-hour surgery removed the cancer and extensive reconstructive surgery was needed.

Ever persistent, Schultz was home within a week and attempting to walk on his own. While the surgery was successful, a small piece of aggressive cancer was found to be lingering.

In February, Schultz began another round of radiation and chemotherapy. More scans were on the horizon, as was speech therapy. The costly medical bills were mounting in addition to the daily needs of providing for his family.

That's where Cranberry Uniting People stepped in.

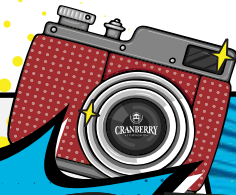
Formed in 2000, Cranberry CUP has raised more than \$2 million for families facing medical hardship. Schultz has been selected as the 2022 Benefactor, with the annual community softball tournament and fundraising effort set for August 5 and 6.

The friendly rivalry of neighborhoods will be in full swing at the day-long tournament, as hundreds of neighbors will come together, once again, to help raise funds for Schultz before battling it out on the fields in Community Park.

To catch on, visit cranberrycup.org and find out how you can become involved in helping your neighbors. 🏠



OH SNAP!



This is a feature that puts an exclamation point on a sampling of the wonderful sights and views that we see daily in the Township. Artistic beauty meets human interest in the collection of images captured by the Communications Department and residents. Enjoy the view!





We like to feature residents' best images which were captured from anywhere in the Township to show the beauty and joy of people, places or things!

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Cranberry Township Historical Society is seeking volunteers!

- An individual who enjoys making model railroad layouts in the HO scale is sought for a project that will show a historical nature as the theme.
- A programmer is needed to scan historical photographs and write a program that would allow a user to click over a topographical map and highlight historical sites.

Individuals with passion for either of these two areas and who are interested in Cranberry's history should contact Thomas Cully of the Cranberry Township Historical Society at 724-776-6551.

EHRMAN CREST TO BEGIN FIRST CHAPTER

After 84 years of reading, writing and arithmetic, the Seneca Valley School District closed the doors to Evans City Elementary/Evans City Middle School at the conclusion of the 2021-22 school year.

Now, district officials are excitedly preparing to open its replacement – the new Ehrman Crest Elementary/Ehrman Crest Middle School – for start of school on August 23. And new doesn't begin to describe it.

This state-of-the-art K-6 building, designed in part with input from the Pittsburgh Children's Museum, introduces many new and unique features including separate elementary and middle school wings, along with a community wing that will house the gymnasium; Creativity, Innovation and Research (CIRC) space; music and movement rooms; and an open cafeteria.

Additionally, the building itself will be a learning tool with a circular ramp that greets students, staff and visitors and teaches about complex shapes and



construction geometry. A sun dial wall will measure time and solar azimuth using a target and floor patterns, opening conversations about the sun's arc and temperature.

An exposed section of wall will display construction materials, piping and conduit, demonstrating to students the purpose of each layer, object and material necessary for construction. Oversized state and local maps will adorn the common area walls, serving as ongoing lessons in geography and environmental science.

Due to the location change of the new K-6 school and a need to study the District's ever-growing nine communities, Seneca Valley engaged

with demography and feasibility experts. This in-depth, long-term assessment allowed officials to make adjustments to capacity in all K-6 school. Moving forward, it also allows the District to create and expand school facility space for future programs and initiatives.

"As our District continues to see a steady increase of enrollment each year, this rezoning effort allows the District to maintain the quality programming and small class sizes in our schools," said Dr. Sean McCarty, Assistant Superintendent for K-6 Instruction. "We were able to assess current and projected student enrollment and ultimately plan for the future of Seneca Valley's districtwide facilities."

After gathering community input, members of the Seneca Valley School Board approved adjustments to the student attendance zones for the 2022-23 school year.

"The goals of rezoning were achieved with the school board of directors approving a plan that provides much needed relief to all existing elementary buildings for next year, as well providing the District options into the future as our communities and school district continue to grow," McCarty said. "We have been carefully developing and designing for over five years now, and to know we are just months away is quite fulfilling and extremely exciting." 🏡



UPCOMING

events

FREE! *IN THE Park*

MOVIES

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Cranberry CUP Tournament
Saturday, August 6



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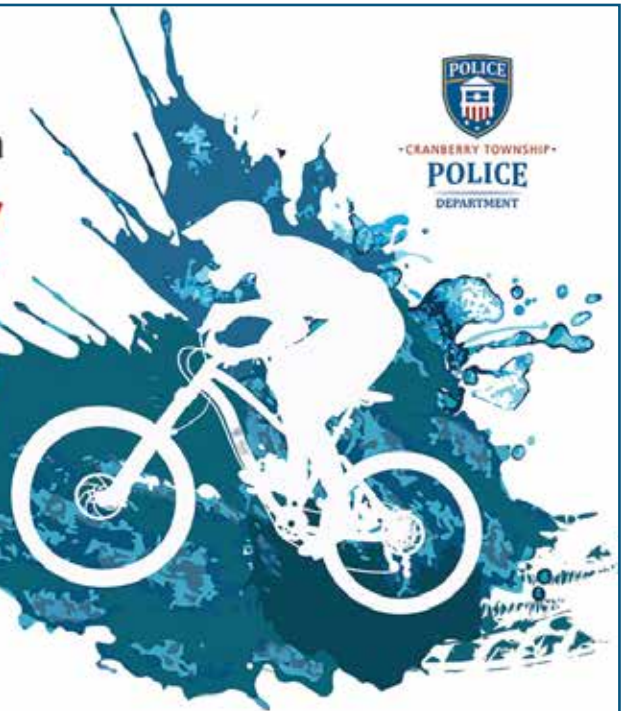
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Thursday, July 28

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Thursday, August 4

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Thursday, August 11

CTCC COMMUNITY DAYS CONCERTS JULY 14 - 16

THURSDAY, JULY 14

This-That & The Other Thing

6:00 PM

No Bad JuJu

8:15 PM

FRIDAY, JULY 15

Franchise Band

6:00 PM

BB Steal

8:15 PM

SATURDAY, JULY 16

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1:00 PM

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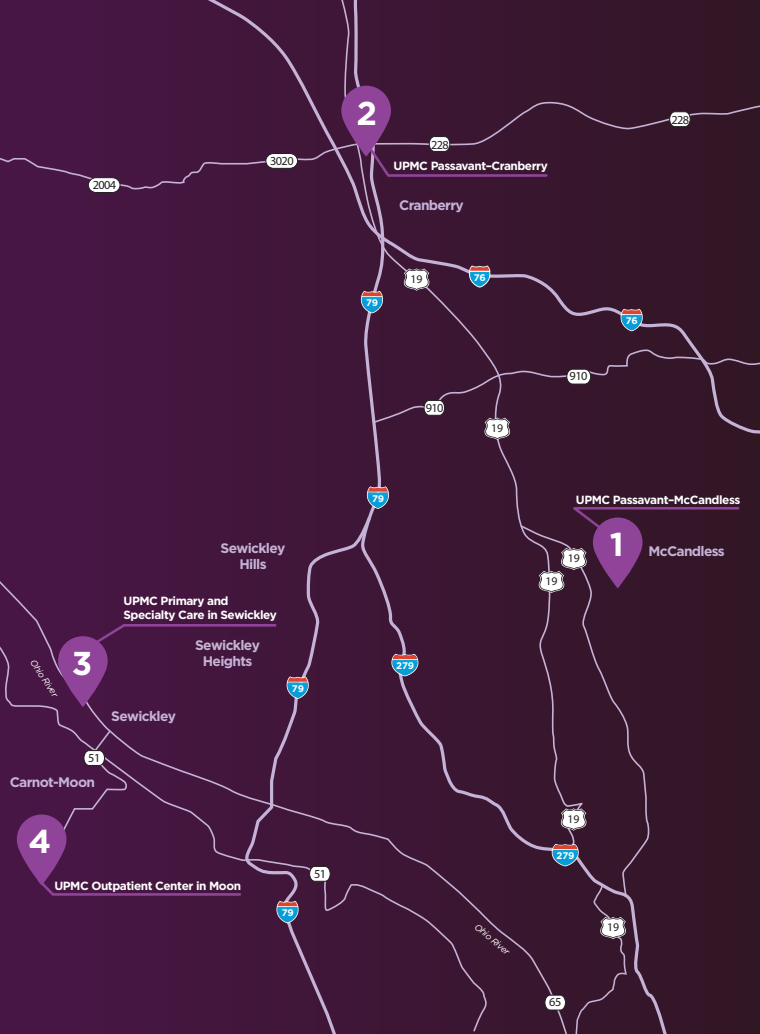
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