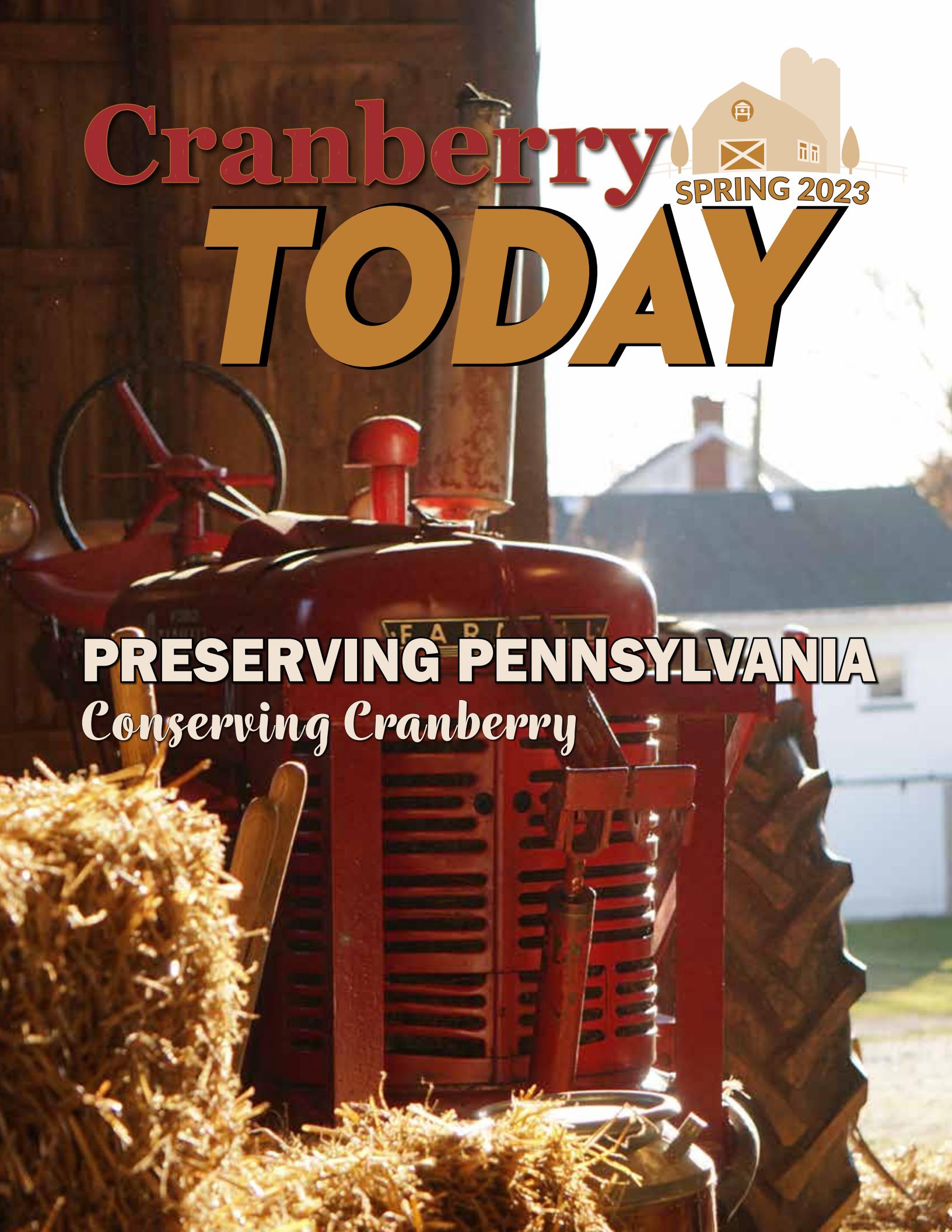


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Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors

April 6, 27; May 4, 25;
June 1, 29; July 6, 27
6:30 PM, Council Chambers

Planning Advisory Commission

April 3, 24; May 1, 30;
June 5, 26; July 31
6:00 PM, Council Chambers

Zoning Hearing Board

(as needed)
Third Monday of the month
7:30 PM, Council Chambers

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MARCH 27 - DECEMBER 8

ACCEPTED:

- Leaves
- Grass clippings
- Branches and tree limbs under 4" diameter
- Brush up to 4 ft. in length
- Plants, flowers, and roots
- Shrubbery and prunings
- Sawdust

NOT ACCEPTED:

- Loose soil or sod
- Kitchen food waste
- Garden or orchard food waste
- Excrement, pet droppings, or kitty litter
- Plastics or synthetics
- Tree stumps or limbs over 4" thick
- Non-compostable bags or boxes
- Lumber or construction material

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CTCC Community Days

July 13 - 15
Community Park on Route 19
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Community Chase 5K & Fun Run/Walk

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Community Park on Route 19
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Cranberry Township officially took ownership of the Powell Farm in March, continuing a long-standing effort to prioritize green space preservation.



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PRESERVING POWELL



71 ACRES WILL REMAIN UNDISTURBED, BECOME A COMMUNITY ASSET

Denton Powell fiercely believed in preservation.

As a lifelong farmer, Powell worked his land off Goehring Road for decades, routinely turning down offers from developers that would have allowed him to retire comfortably.

Cranberry Township supported Powell's mission to keep 71 acres undisturbed, supporting him as he sought agricultural protection and conservation status for the property. Those safeguards included an agricultural easement secured in the early part of the 21st century.

After Powell's passing in 2021, the farm became silent for the first time in nearly 150 years. Now, the Township is setting out to make sure Powell's commitment to community farming and historic preservation is set in stone.

The Township officially took over ownership of the farm earlier this year, continuing a long-standing effort to prioritize green space preservation. The acquisition guarantees the Powell Farm will remain undisturbed and a community asset for generations to come.

"The Board of Supervisors is beyond excited at the possibilities this agreement can bring," said Mike Manipole, Board of Supervisors Chairman. "Not only will it bring needed educational opportunities to the area, but it will also bolster the regional farming community while producing new interest to the agricultural field."

In acquiring the Farm, Cranberry Township will create a financially sustainable and independent space that will serve as a passive recreation park and educational epicenter for residents and educational institutions. The space will be a living, active monument to the Township's 200-year history in agriculture, and the next example of the commitment to guaranteeing the preservation of open, green space for the next 200 years and beyond.



"This donation of land signifies the importance that green, open space plays in making Cranberry Township the place that it has become, and we're forever indebted to folks like Mr. Powell for championing this mission," said Bruce Hezlep, Board of Supervisors Vice Chair.

The Township intends to form a Powell Farm Planning Committee consisting of Cranberry residents and individuals with an agriculture background to recommend programs and operational strategies. This Committee will

make comprehensive recommendations to the Board within the first two years of Cranberry's stewardship.

Once those recommendations are made, the Township will implement those recommendations to create an agricultural conservation area that doubles as an educational and programmable facility.

Be it community gardening, educational demonstrations, historic programs, or simply kicking back and enjoying the view from the Township's highest point, the Powell Farm will have something for everyone.

"The possibilities are truly endless," Manipole said. "The Board is beyond excited at the doors this project will open for every single member of our community."

Most importantly, a preservation plan will be created to ensure the Powell Farm remains an integral part of an ever-evolving community, its deep roots serving as a reminder of the past and a marker of a productive future. ♣



THANK YOU!

Cranberry Township extends its deepest gratitude to longtime resident Andy Hack.

Hack served as executor of the Powell estate and was instrumental in making the Powell Farm acquisition happen.

Read more about Hack, his wife, Mary, and their commitment to Cranberry in the next edition of "Cranberry Today."

ESTABLISHED
1945



Powell FARM

PRESERVED
2023

As one of the last commercial farms in Cranberry Township, the Powell Farm was a part of the fabric of Cranberry Township for generations.

The 150-year-old farmhouse was constructed along one of the Township's original roads and was constructed from stone and timber collected from the surrounding property. It remains the highest point in the Township, with a majestic bluff overlooking the farmstead.

Originally operated by the Hendrickson family, the dairy farm was purchased by William Powell in 1945 when he moved to the area from the Beaver Valley. It was later taken over by Denton Powell, who often worked the land alone and maintained a herd of beef and dairy cattle.

Over the years as surrounding fields and barns turned into homes and business centers, Powell was often approached to sell the farm as development surrounded his homestead.

However, he remained committed to farming and preserving his family's legacy. An agricultural security easement was granted for the land in the 2000s, and in 2006, the farm was identified as a top 10 historic preservation opportunity by the Young Preservationists of Pittsburgh.

That identification noted that while the farm was in danger, it also had high potential for survival.

And so it did until Powell's passing in late 2021. Powell's longtime friend and neighbor, Andy Hack, continued caring for and maintaining the farm, serving as executor of Powell's estate. He approached the Township in 2022 to initiate the property transfer.

However, it was Powell's determination that made that sustainability happen – something for which he and his family will be remembered in perpetuity via this Cranberry Township endeavor.



ROCHESTER RENOVATION GETS ROLLING



The key to making progress is getting started.

The green flag is waving on Rochester Road, where work to expand and improve the road beneath the Turnpike is revving up.

Cranberry Township, along with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, are exploring design options for the Rochester Road Corridor that would widen the road beneath the Turnpike and expand the bridge itself. The long-sought project will bring improved traffic flow and increased pedestrian connectivity.

The two-mile stretch of the turnpike would be reconstructed to create additional lanes on the turnpike and expand the size of the tunnel on Rochester Road.

Though planning is in the early stages, Township officials are excited to see tangible

progress on this keystone infrastructure project.

"The Board of Supervisors has prioritized expanding and improving infrastructure in and around the Township, and this project on Rochester Road has been on our list of priorities for decades," said Supervisor Bruce Mazzoni. "As with many of our projects, this will be a true collaborative effort that benefits not just Cranberry Township but the traveling public on the Turnpike."

Mazzoni and Supervisors John Skorupan and Karen Newpol, all live along the Rochester Road Corridor, said they understand firsthand the traffic challenges experienced by those using the road each day. This expansion will have an immediate impact on traffic flow and advance Rochester Road to the next level of efficiency. 

Teaming Up TO TACKLE TRANSPORTATION

By John Skorupan, Board of Supervisors



As a five-member group, the Township Board of Supervisors work together like a well-oiled machine.

While we don't always agree, we are able to set aside our personal beliefs and make decisions that are best for the Township. We're able to accomplish quite a bit by operating this way.

Still, sometimes, we need some help. And that's when our focus on collaboration, partnership, and teamwork shines the brightest.

Our ongoing commitment to improving the Township's infrastructure is no secret – orange barrels along the Freedom Road and Route 228 corridors have popped up in recent springs, serving as signs of progress. Those projects, while lengthy in the planning and implementation stages, happened because of partnerships with Butler County, PennDOT, and the Turnpike Commission.

They also proved that not only can these partnerships produce results, but that Cranberry Township isn't afraid to have skin in the game. We're fortunate to be able to do that using our Impact Fee program and leveraging our excellent credit rating to make things happen.

For the past 15 years, the Board has been focused on perhaps one of the biggest pain points in the Township: Rochester Road beneath the Turnpike. While expansion has already helped ease traffic flow from Route 19 to Graham School Road, the narrow lanes beneath the bridge create a challenge to motorists and pedestrians alike.

I, along with fellow Supervisors Bruce Hezlep and the late Dick Hadley, have made several trips to Harrisburg in recent years to talk with PennDOT and Turnpike Commission about making Rochester Road a priority. The most recent meeting, held in Cranberry, proved to be a game-changer as the Turnpike Commission indicated they would get the ball rolling.

While that may not seem like much, the announcement of the project symbolizes a few important things.

For starters, while the Township will be involved from a financial standpoint as the project progresses, it's not nearly as much as it would have been without a joint venture. This ultimately saves our taxpayers while improving their efficiency of transportation.

Secondly, it serves as proof that Cranberry Township is a respected municipality. While we can be aggressive in pursuing projects, we never show up to the table empty handed or with the expectation that another entity should do something FOR us. Instead, we want them to do something WITH us.

Most importantly, it further solidifies the Board's ongoing mission to ensure safe, efficient roadways for those traveling in and through Cranberry.

The Board will continue to do everything in its power to keep driving forward, and rest assured we'll have some co-pilots on board to make the journey a little easier.

John P. Skorupan



PHASING ON FREEDOM

Projects Move Forward

Freedom Road is moving to the next phase.

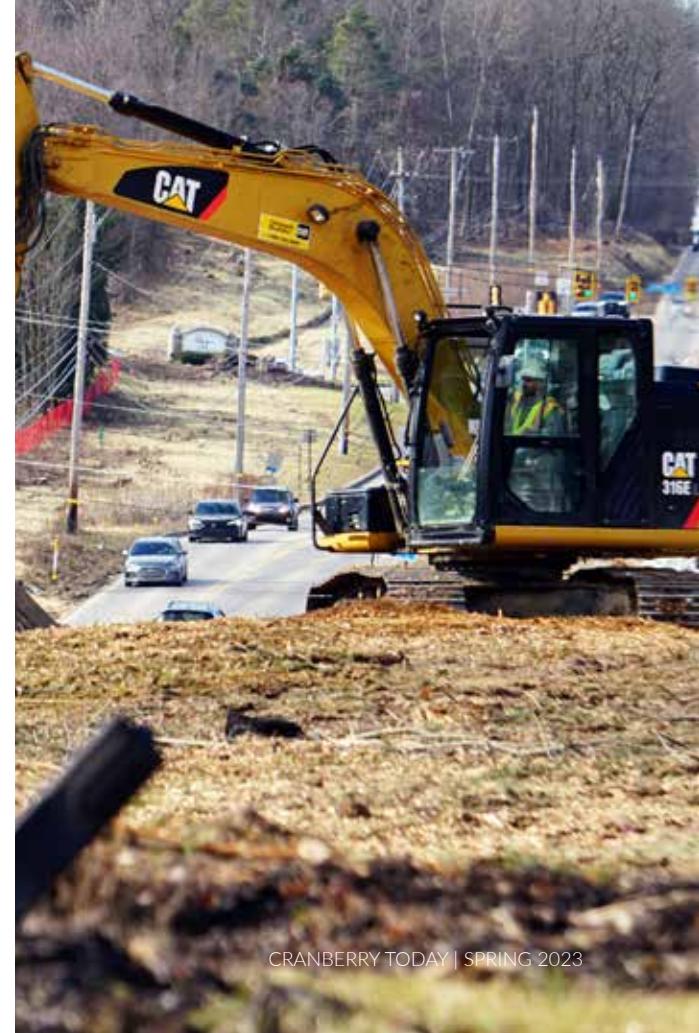
A multi-year, multi-phase focus on improving and expanding the Freedom Road corridor is in a period of transition as contractors wrap up one project and break ground on the next.

The first phase, between Commonwealth Drive and Haine School Road, was completed in early 2023, with widened lanes and upgraded sidewalks officially unveiled. The project was paid for through a Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) Grant obtained through collaboration with Butler County.

It followed the 2021 completion of the Turnpike Bridge replacement project which improved motorist and pedestrian access on the roadway.

In early 2023, PennDOT's contractor Gulisek Construction began work on the BUILD 2 Project, funded through a separately secured BUILD Grant. It will continue efforts from BUILD 1 from Haine School Road to Powell Road. Initial work includes tree clearing to allow utility relocations and will take the majority of 2023 to complete. Road construction is tentatively scheduled into 2025.

Overall, more than \$62 million are being invested into the Freedom Road and Route 228 corridors to improve infrastructure. These investments are the result of partnerships among the Township, PennDOT, the Turnpike Commission, and Butler County. 



A Celebration of *Cultural Diversity*



CRANFEST USHERS IN NEW ERA

The culture of Cranberry is something to celebrate.

For nearly a decade, CranFest has served as that celebration of the diverse and welcoming community the Township has become.

The 2023 edition will take on additional importance, coming as the Township wraps up a year-long planning initiative to improve its diversity and inclusion efforts.

The Township's initial plan stemmed from the Cranberry Plan, which was published in 2009 and updated in 2016. Both iterations identified a deeper focus on diversity and inclusion – a groundbreaking effort not yet considered by other municipalities.

Diversity initiatives continued to evolve since the original planning efforts, necessitating a fresh look at how the Township can advance the approach.

Via the efforts of an advisory panel, a community survey, and staff planning, an update to the diversity section of the Cranberry Plan is ongoing. Initial recommendations suggest the Township should create an Inclusion, Diversity, and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Team, which will identify strategies aimed at embracing Cranberry's population.

The Team's mission would be to, "intentionally foster the community's recognition of the value of diversity and

take actions that are inclusive and will result in diverse leadership, cultural experiences, and educational opportunities."

More information on the IDEA Team will be outlined in the coming months – but not before the community pauses on May 6 to celebrate during CranFest. The event, featuring live dance and musical performances, informational booths, vendors, and authentic cuisine from various cultures, will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Municipal Center, 2525 Rochester Road.

Visit cranberrytownship.org/cranfest for more information and a full schedule of events. ☺





CLIC Back in Session

BIGGER, BETTER, AND JUST AS INFORMATIVE

That's the goal as the second session of the Community Leadership Institute of Cranberry (CLIC) officially got underway in March.

In collaboration with the Cranberry Township Community Chest, CLIC aims to foster community engagement, growth and understanding by offering an in-depth look at how Cranberry Township functions on a day-to-day basis, and what local government does to improve the quality of life for the community.

Over the course of nine sessions,

participants can peak behind the scenes and learn about the components of Cranberry's government and how they work together to provide high-quality service and bring value to residents and businesses.

Sessions include a high-level introduction to municipal government; planning and development; public safety; public works; utilities; parks and recreation; communications, customer service, IT, and library services; and a focus on how participants can stay involved in the Township once the course is completed.

After a successful pilot program in 2022 which introduced 13 individuals to every facet of the Township, demand was high for the follow-up session. The 23 participants in the 2023 class bring varied backgrounds and ideas to the panel, which will help CLIC continue to grow and expand during future sessions.

Members of the 2023 class will be honored for completing the course at the May 4 Board of Supervisors meeting. Registration for next year's session opens in October 2023, so watch for details. 





>> A ROADMAP OF TECHNOLOGY ADVANCEMENTS

Whether on a scroll, glossy paper, a globe, or a computer screen, the modern map is perhaps one of the most valuable inventions in history.

Still, the average map is no match for technological advancement, and Cranberry Township is reaping those benefits.

Through partnerships with RoadBotics and Roadsoft, the Township's roads were meticulously categorized and scored to help determine the 2023 paving and crack sealing schedule.

RoadBotics, a spinoff of Carnegie Mellon University's Robotics Institute, takes data from dashboard cameras and rates each 10-foot section of roadway. The software provides Public Works with high-resolution photos and precise location information for each section. That data works in conjunction with the Roadsoft asset management tool to forecast yearly resurfacing projects.

The digital process replaces the meticulous, time-consuming way the Township's Bob Howland, Streets & Fleets Manager, and crew previously functioned. More than 135 miles

of roads consisting of 1,020 segments were driven and a PASER score of 1-10 was manually assigned to each road segment. The data was manually entered into the Roadsoft program and put on a color-coded map. Work was then assigned based on consternation and assessment.

RoadBotics, which was acquired by Michelin as part of an ongoing effort to make roads safer, is no stranger in Cranberry. The Township has benefitted from the company's "research and development" since 2019. The Township's location, road makeup, and traffic volume made it the perfect test area for deployment testing.

The most recent evaluation, completed in August 2022, has proven invaluable.

"It provides us an unbiased pavement inventory, collected in a non-invasive way," said Kelly Maurer, Director of Public Works. "It also eliminates weeks of work that are now utilized to make progress on other projects."

Having effective data also allows for planning around infrastructure projects to ensure work doesn't need to be re-done. This is particularly

important as major projects continue along Freedom and Rochester roads.

Perhaps most importantly, RoadBotics has allowed the Township to be proactive and better allocate funding and address road needs before they need a full re-paving. That includes the crack seal and seal coat programs which can extend the life of non-urgent roads by several years.

"That preventative maintenance really saves the taxpayers in the long run," said Howland. "We're able to get more life out of our roads thanks to this data analysis and address more roads than ever."

The software, along with an in-house paving machine, has allowed the Township to navigate recent challenges experienced by municipalities everywhere.

"With the cost of asphalt rising, we've been able to navigate it pretty successfully because of planning," Howland said.

That planning will be on display this summer – and every summer – thanks to strong partnerships and the help of cutting-edge technology. ☀

PAVING EXPENSES <<

2015 - \$909,663
2016 - \$1,054,861
2017 - \$1,321,903
2018 - \$1,196,576
2019 - \$1,269,186
2020 - \$1,309,935
2021 - \$1,271,505*
2022 - \$1,447,109
2023 - \$1,586,000

TOTAL - \$11,366,738

(*Impacted by Covid-19)





AND THE SURVEY SAYS...

RESULTS OF COMMUNITY SURVEY
September - November 2022

More than 2,000 individuals completed the survey:

- Parks are important to nearly 95 percent of responders
- Nearly 90 percent are satisfied with current state of the parks system
- 93 percent find it important to continue investments in parks
- 93 percent say parks improve quality of life

Respondents commented the following most frequently:

- The Township does a good job of maintaining parks and facilities
- Residents appreciate the current amenities
- Pickleball is becoming a very popular sport in the community and facilities should reflect this
- Indoor facilities would be an asset for the community
- Residents would like to preserve green space
- Parking should be a consideration for park facilities

CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION

PARKS PLAN PLOWS AHEAD

The results are in, and they're not surprising: the Cranberry community loves its parks.

While that's been a forgone conclusion, a recently completed survey conducted as part of the Township's Comprehensive Recreation, Parks, and Open Space Plan provides the data to back up that claim.

The Plan, being updated for the first time since 2012, will help provide direction for the Township's recreational opportunities, park facilities, and trails for the next several years.

Centered on public engagement, the Plan is guided by the results of the survey

and feedback from the community. The survey was completed by more than 2,000 individuals. Over the next several months, existing parks programs will be evaluated, and feedback from the questionnaire will continue to be analyzed by the advisory committee.

The Plan is tentatively set for adoption in September, opening the door for exciting new opportunities for the park system's future.

Until then, get outside (or inside) and take advantage of the beloved parks. The survey says your friends and neighbors will be there, too. ☺





WISHES GRANTED

Township is Bullish on Finding Funding

You can't win if you don't play. And while obtaining grants isn't exactly like playing the lottery, Cranberry Township has hit the jackpot over the past year – ultimately saving the taxpayers a lot of money.

Since mid-2021, the Township has received 16 grants for everything from culvert rehabilitation work to traffic control enhancements. In total, nearly \$9 million will go toward improving the Township.

While it isn't an easy task researching, justifying, writing, and applying for grants, it's a funding avenue the Township takes seriously.

"Staff is aggressive in putting applications together, and a lot of work goes on behind the scenes looking for different ways to fund capital projects," said Supervisor John Skorupan.

The grants are also indicative of the Township's working partnerships with local and state agencies, joining together to pursue alternative funding methods for larger projects. Some projects, like Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) grants obtained for expansion work along the Freedom Road corridor, are not included in the 16 new grants. 



GRANT AWARDS RECEIVED IN LAST 18 MONTHS

1. Controller Upgrade – Traffic Signal Technologies Grant - \$34,650
2. SINC #3 RT 19 Corridor Timing – 5th Cycle Regional Traffic Signal Program - \$72,000
3. SINC #2 Rochester Corridor Timing – 5th Cycle Regional Traffic Signal Program - \$28,800
4. SINC #1 RT 228 & Freedom Corridor Timing – 5th Cycle Regional Traffic Signal Program - \$76,800
5. MS4 Stream Restoration – Butler County Municipal Infrastructure Program - \$664,000
6. Pinehurst Culvert Rehabilitation Project – Butler County Municipal Infrastructure Program - \$121,375
7. Eye Wash Stations – KMIT Safety Grant - \$2,500
8. Municipal Center Modernization Project – Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program - \$1,250,000
9. Federal Appropriations Earmark-BCTP Solids Upgrade – 2023 Earmark Request - \$5,000,000
10. Automate Traffic Signal Upgrade – PennDOT Green Light Go - \$40,000
11. Traffic Signal Cabinet Replacement – PennDOT Green Light Go - \$60,000
12. LED Signal Replacement – PennDOT Green Light Go - \$28,000
13. Commercial Core Redevelopment Study – DCED Municipal Assistance Program - \$30,000
14. Cart Replacement Program – DEP 902 Recycling Grant - \$350,000
15. Progress & RT 19 Signal – Automatic Red-Light Enforcement - \$300,000
16. Extend Township's Fiber Network and Security Measures – Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency - \$488,323

TOTAL: \$8,896,448



GRANTED SUCCESS

The Well is Not Dry

Clean water and environmental consciousness are top priorities in Cranberry.

The Brush Creek Treatment Plant received a \$5 million Community Project Funding grant through U.S. Rep. Mike Kelly (R-PA).

The grant will fund upgrades that further improve hydraulic processes, which is key to protecting against the possibility of chemical containments or pathogens entering the Brush Creek Watershed.

Cranberry Township's investment to upgrading and upsizing their operations will improve in-plant flow management which better enables the treatment

system to respond to peak weather flows and improve the effluent quality of the discharge.

"The process of treating wastewater is a complicated one, and one that the staff at the Brush Creek Treatment Plant is significantly trained to handle," said Mike Manipole, Board of Supervisors President. "Likewise, our Board recognizes the importance of that process and how it effects not just Cranberry Township, but our surrounding region."

Manipole also appreciatively recognized Congressman Kelly on behalf of the Board of Supervisors for securing this critical grant funding.

"This grant funding will reduce the cost to the ratepayers of Cranberry Township for this important project," he said.

The Treatment Plant, located along Brush Creek, provides wastewater treatment services to the Township, along with portions of Pine, Marshall and New Sewickley townships. The plant uses physical, chemical, and biological processes to remove harmful pollution from wastewater collected from homes, businesses, and industries.

After being treated, water is released into Brush Creek and reclaimed as a source of environmental restoration for the ecosystem. ☎



BRAND NEW (COMMUNITY) DAY!



LOGO, WEBSITE Bring Fresh Look to Keystone Event

New year, new goals, a new logo, and a new website – all for the same great Cranberry Township Community Chest residents and businesses have come to know.

The vibrant new Community Days logo pays homage to the Township's "center" at the Municipal Center.

In the early 1990s, with the Township on the verge of unprecedented growth, the historically rural community began preparing. And while things like infrastructure and expanded government capabilities were the focus, the community also longed for a traditional town center or downtown to serve as the hub of the Township.

Enter the Municipal Center, which opened its doors in April 1991 in a former machine shop on Rochester Road. The layout of the building's interior featured directional street signage and facades denoting individual rooms and offices, creating the semblance of a true town square.

Sitting atop the heavily remodeled building sat a clock tower, which members of the community requested to denote the town center. That striking tower has since been incorporated into features throughout the Municipal Center, symbolizing the building's significance as the hub of Township and community activity.

The inclusion of the clock tower in the

new Community Days logo denotes the trademark event's significance and importance in bringing the community together and celebrating all things Cranberry Township.

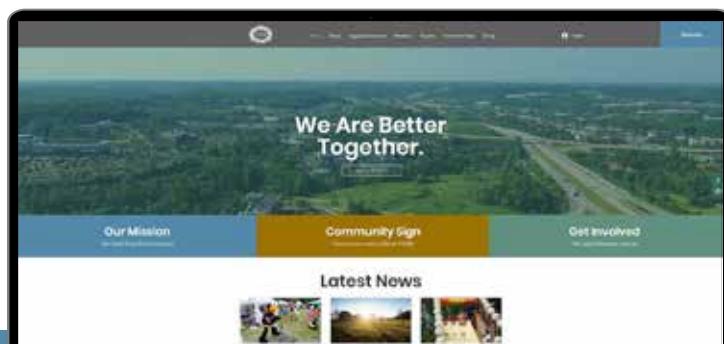
CTCC also boasts a new digital gathering space via its redesigned website.

The new site features a sleek, fresh design that uses photos and videos to highlight our efforts.

But this re-design isn't just about showing off – it makes it easier to get involved and be a part of our mission of making Cranberry Township a better place.

Visit yourctcc.org to check it out! ☺

New CTCC Website!





It Takes a Village!



SPONSORED BY **UPMC PASSAVANT**

Sponsors, Vendors Sought for Community Days

Community Days has become an annual tradition in Cranberry, with the community coming together to celebrate all the Township has to offer.

But it can't happen without YOU!

Community Days, the three-day celebration presented by the Cranberry Township Community Chest and UPMC Passavant, is set for July 13-15.

Staples of the weekend include the Cruisin' Cranberry Car Show, Community Chase 5K, Lion's Pancake Breakfast, Rotary BINGO, and the fan-favorite Saturday night fireworks display. Attendees can also browse vendors and food trucks, enjoy carnival rides, hear live music, and meet dozens of the Cranberry community's non-profits.

Exclusive sponsor opportunities are available on a first come, first served basis with exposure reaching more than 45,000 households and businesses.

Additionally, artists, crafters, food trucks, non-profit organizations, and businesses are invited to participate throughout the weekend. Vendors do not need to be based in Cranberry Township to participate.

Visit yourctcc.org/communitydays to reserve a booth and to view sponsorship packages. 



Kicking Off Fun at Kids Castle

The royal ribbon is being cut on the Kids Castle renovation.

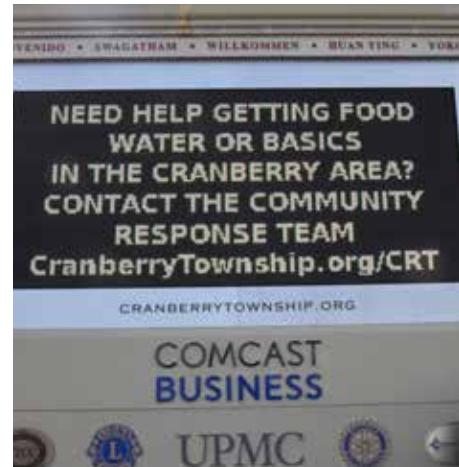
After a year-long campaign, the updated playground is ready to welcome children of all ages. They'll be greeted by more swings and a zipline, as well as additional safety measures and new foam padding across the facility.

Additionally, the royal entrance features a new stone wall thanking donors, including presenting sponsor Cranberry Community Uniting People (CUP). The wall is flanked by an art installation created by local artist Alex Howland.

The site is also home to a sponsor fence, with donor names adorning each picket. Pickets are still available to help support Kids Castle and future projects.

To learn more, visit yourctcc.org. 





FIRST CTCC PROJECT WAS AN INFORMATION BLAST

It goes without saying that Cranberry Township is a busy place.

For many years, it wasn't easy to get the word out about the programs and events happening in the area. The only community signage was a Rotary sponsored structure at the corner of Route 19 and Route 228 on Freedom Road. The archaic sign required a person to hand-place one letter at a time, limiting both message length and frequency of changes.

Eventually, an expanded Freedom Road caused the sign to be removed. Conversations about the installation of an electronic sign arose, but the cost of land and a six-figure sign price tag quickly thwarted the idea.

Recognizing the importance and benefit of such a sign, the Cranberry Noon and Sunrise Rotaries joined with the Cranberry Lions Club, the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber, the Butler County Chamber of Commerce, and the Township to split the cost of the project.

UPMC quickly jumped on board by donating the land on the opposite corner of Routes 19 and 228 – an area where nearly 1 million cars pass each week.

The Community Sign, the first CTCC Project of the Year, was installed in 2010. In the 12 years since, it has become an important mode of communication for non-profits, community groups, and the Township to share messaging.

It's also a sign of CTCC's commitment to improving Cranberry Township. ■



JERRY ANDREE FUND PLACES FOCUS ON PARKS

For three decades, Jerry Andree helped make Cranberry Township better.

As Township Manager, he worked with the Board of Supervisors to create sustained, managed growth while continuing to offer high quality services to residents.

During his tenure, which ended with his retirement in 2021, Andree and the Board of Supervisors put an emphasis on creating and maintaining parks and recreation opportunities around the Township. Today, that parks system includes Community Park,

North Boundary Park and the Township Waterpark, UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park, and Cranberry Highlands Golf Course.

That's in addition to extensive Parks & Recreation program offerings and facilities, as well as an emphasis on pedestrian connectivity throughout the Township.

Pride and commitment to parks led to the creation of the Jerry Andree Endowment Fund following his retirement. The fund specifically benefits the Township's parks by funding

upgrades, additions, and projects that will improve the quality of life for those who live, work, and play in Cranberry Township.

Created in 2020, the fund began with \$100,000 from Andree's friends and colleagues, many of whom share his vision for and love of parks. Additional contributions have been made over the last few years, making it a sustainable endowment that, like Andree's career, will continue to make a positive impact on Cranberry Township for decades to come. ■

Ways to Give

DONATE NOW

It's easy to forget – video streaming, magazine subscriptions, and any other service one can think of automatically withdrawal from a bank account each month.

Why not use that same "set it and forget it" mindset to give back to the community?

The Cranberry Township Community Chest accepts donations through Township utility bills with the click of a few buttons. Donors can select any amount to automatically be deducted from the monthly bill, with 100% of the proceeds going to CTCC to directly benefit Cranberry.

Whether it's \$1 or \$100, each monthly donation adds up and is entirely tax deductible. The donation will be deducted each month until it is canceled by the bill payer.

Visit yourctcc.org to set up automatic utility withdrawals.

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Checks, made payable to CTCC, mailed to 2525 Rochester Rd, Ste 450; Cranberry Twp., PA 16066.



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Sponsor events like Community Days or specific programs and projects via the Project of the Year.



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UNITED WAY

Contribute through your employer's United Way campaign. Contact your employer to see if this option is available.



COMPANY MATCH

CTCC is a registered 501c3 organization and qualifies for all employer matches.





BEYOND THE CALL OF DUTY

Officers Commended for Hard Work

Going above and beyond the call of duty is engrained in the fabric of the Township Police Department.

That makes exemplary work that much more impressive, and the actions of four individuals in 2022 have exceeded even the highest expectations.

Detective Edward Horan, Detective Justin Hewitt, Officer Michael Kramer, and Officer Edward Steinmetz were awarded Commendations of Merit for their response to separate incidents. While the details of their respective cases differ, Chief Kevin Meyer said their efforts show a level of commitment and dedication for keeping Cranberry safe.

"It shows an incredibly high aptitude for criminal investigations and the residents of Cranberry Township benefit from this daily," he said.

The commendations are accompanied by an official letter of recognition in each of the individual's personnel file. Meyer intends to make the commendations a regular practice. 

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~ Chief Kevin Meyer

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Fire Company PRIMED TO ANSWER THE CALL

Records are made to be broken – even if that record isn't positive.

In 2022, the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company responded to 970 total calls, setting a department record.

While the need for emergency help certainly isn't something to be happy about, the Company's ability to quickly respond to those calls with a well-trained brigade is worthy of distinction.

With the support of the community, as well as a solid relationship and backing of Cranberry's Board of Supervisors and administration, CTVFC is poised to successfully handle any challenge.

That includes being critical of processes to determine how to better serve the community. In 2022, a membership survey conducted by the Board of Directors led to



a focus on the organization's culture and training opportunities.

"The direction of our culture is simple: we want our firefighters to be firefighters," said Scott Garing, Chief of Fire and Emergency Services. "Our brigade members and officers are held to standards that are the same or more than some career departments. This is done to ensure that we are bringing resources to a call."

That culture directly connects to hands-on training. Realistic training events like the 24-hour Emergency Response Simulations and certification programs are hosted at the Public Safety Training Center. That includes a relationship with Butler County Community College, various training agencies and mutual

aid departments that bring firefighters from around the region to train in Cranberry.

Additionally, the Company focused on finding creative ways to attract new members, including a Cadet Academy aimed at teenage members and a stipend staffing program to keep members at the ready at all hours.

These efforts not only helped membership rise but improved response times by over a minute. With every second critical, CTVFC responds to calls faster than the national standard.

With a new record for the number of calls expected to be set in 2023, the Company is prepared to answer the call. ☀



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EMS PUMPING UP

Public CPR Education & Training

In an emergency, every second counts. In January, the world watched and the seconds clicked by as Buffalo Bill and former Pitt Panther Demar Hamlin lay motionless on Cincinnati's football field. He had suffered cardiac arrest, the result of an improbable accident on a routine tackle.

Thanks in large part to the quick actions of medical personnel at the stadium, Hamlin is now in the process of recovering from the scary incident.

While the spotlight – rightly so – is on the efforts of professionals, anyone can be a hero when it matters.

That's where Cranberry Township EMS comes in.

The organization has long done more than just respond to emergencies. Community outreach and education is a major piece of its day-to-day function, most notably CPR certification and training.

"We pride ourselves our rapid response times and the level of care we provide," said Matt Nickl, EMS Executive Director. "But because every second is crucial, it is incredibly important that members of the community are able to jump in and begin life-saving efforts before we arrive."

Cranberry EMS offers public training courses several times a year, with the next session set for April 15 in Council Chambers at the Municipal Center. That's in addition to private training and public demonstrations throughout the year

aimed at making CPR education accessible to everyone.

Accessible lifesaving equipment is also critical, so Cranberry EMS and the Township recently partnered with the Cranberry Township Community Chest and the Passavant Hospital Foundation to purchase 18 AEDs to be placed in strategic locations around the Township. The devices add another component to the Township's lifesaving tool chest.

"Whether it's performing CPR or activating one of the AEDs, the community is often a first line of defense in an emergency," Nickl said. "Our goal is to make sure as many people as possible are able to jump in if a situation arises." ☺



Learn more about
CPR training offerings at
cranberrytownshipems.org/events



TOWNSHIP AED LOCATIONS

- UPMC Passavant Graham Park – Pickleball Courts, Football Fields, Baseball Fields, Miracle League Field, and Soccer Fields
- Community Park – Baseball Fields and Kids Castle Restrooms
- Cranberry Highlands Golf Course – Clubhouse and Turfgrass Center
- North Boundary Park – Restrooms and Waterpark First Aid Room
- Municipal Center – Council Chambers and Staff Lunchroom
- Public Works Building
- Public Safety Training Facility
- Brush Creek Treatment Plant



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about the new
AEDs and see a
quick tutorial.



ROOTED



in ROCK & Roar

CRANBERRY RESIDENT JOHN GERRICH ROLLS

The rocks and rolls of life experiences give Cranberry Township resident John Gerrich much to roar about.

Gerrich has been rooted in the Township since 1971. He fondly remembers the one traffic light that grew to over 50 lights while his beloved hometown turned into a remarkable, bustling community.

From the beginning, Gerrich loved the beautiful outdoors, and began working as a greenskeeper at Cranberry Highlands Golf Course, eventually moving to a fulltime position with the Township's Public Works grounds crew in 2004.

With weather dictating his daily duties, Gerrich can be found pruning trees, edging landscape beds, mulching, applying pesticide, detailing restrooms, prepping the parks for activities, or hauling rocks.

Weather also dictates Gerrich's side job, as he moonlights as a member of the grounds crew with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The job has

allowed him to meet professional athletes, actors, musical artists, government officials, and media personalities.

One enchanting encounter was unforgettable.

"I was assigned to 'guard' home plate as a beautiful female vocalist sang the National Anthem," he recalls. "After many rehearsals, she successfully hit her notes to a perfectly orchestrated military fly over. She walked off the field and gave me a fist punch. It was Carrie Underwood."

The rock and roll experience doesn't end with Underwood.

The 2013 wild card playoff game proved to be one of the most exciting sporting events ever witnessed by Gerrich.

"The crowd was all fired up, with 40,000 fans rocking and roaring the house," Gerrich said. "It was the game where Reds' pitcher Johnny Cueto dropped the ball because the fans were chanting his name so loud. The very

next pitch he gave up a homerun. It was electric."

Gerrich's momentous stories go beyond PNC Park and all the way to the Indianapolis 500.

A self-proclaimed "car guy," he used his connections and received VIP experience passes from racing great Roger Penske.

"I raced three laps around the track in a two-seater race car going 180 mph in full racing gear, with a professional driver, with non-other than 82-year-old Mario Andretti," Gerrich recalled. "It was unbelievable."

From grounds crew to racecar driver, Gerrich has rocked, roared, and raced through many experiences, always rooted in Cranberry Township.

"Working for Cranberry Township is special - it's my hometown, my family," he said. "I love working for my community, it's my park, it's my home, and I take great pride to produce a magnificent product." 

GARDEN CLUB PLANTS *Seeds of Fellowship*

Colorful perennials and bountiful annuals aren't the only things blooming in the Southern Butler County Garden Club.

The organization, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary, has a mission of creating "friendship through flowers" while also improving members' skills.

Originally dubbed the Seven Fields Garden Club, the group was comprised of friends who shared a passion for gardening. Soon, monthly meetings grew in attendance and scope, with the group re-branding as the Southern Butler County Garden Club to better represent its membership.

Since then, the club has become a regional resource for gardeners of all skill levels. Members have also made a major impact on the community, taking on a number of projects to improve the environment and quality of life for residents.

In Cranberry, those efforts include establishing the Community Garden at UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park. The serene space is a collaboration with the Cranberry Township Community Chest and welcomes programs and events throughout the year.

Additionally, members planted bulb at the Municipal Center and donated benches for enjoying those plantings. In recent years, they have also petitioned for and installed Blue Star Memorials in both Graham and North

Boundary parks.

The group relies on fundraising efforts to complete community improvement projects, most notably the annual Garden Tour.

Now in its 15th year, the self-guided tour showcases several private gardens in and around Cranberry. The 2023 event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, with proceeds benefitting club projects and horticultural programs.

The Southern Butler County Garden Club meets from 7-9 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month March through December at the Seven Fields Community Center, 380 Castle Creek Drive, Seven Fields. Membership is open to anyone over the age of 18. ☎

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Community Park Stream Project an Educational Tool

A few hundred feet of rocks, dirt, and shrubbery may not be the most exciting display – but in Community Park, it may be the most educational.

The Township's recent restoration of the Community Park Stream not only improves the environment, promotes aquatic life, and helps meet MS4 mandates, it also serves as a living classroom.

The Township, along with the Environmental Advisory Committee, installed explanatory signage explaining the intricacies of the project. That includes plunge pools, stilling basins, and riffles. All are represented in the stream's new makeup.

Additionally, a new sign outlines the many environmental benefits of the project, including the inclusion of vegetative buffers that improve water quality. These buffers hold the streambank in place, reduce erosion, filter pollution, and provide a safe habitat for aquatic life.

In addition to education, the signs are aimed at engaging landowners and homeowners' associations on stream restoration projects with the goal of improving streams across the Township. 

CranberryTownship.org/Stormwater

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VISIT BRINGS CLASSMATES TOGETHER

Hand-in-hand and side-by-side, students from Ryan Gloyer Middle School recently hit the ice at the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex.

Bringing various skillsets, each student had a chance to have a fun afternoon while bonding with their classmates. This particular visit, however, was much more than a quick field trip, as a dozen adaptive students had a chance to strap into a sled and hit the ice, many for the first time.

The students were assisted by members of the Mighty Penguins Sled Hockey organization, a therapeutic and competitive program for physically disabled children and adults. The group seeks to develop character, sportsmanship and physical fitness while promoting and encouraging both educational and cultural experiences.

According to Mike Manipole, Heath and Physical Education teacher at the Middle School, ensuring all students had a chance to enjoy a few laps around the ice provided that experience while also bridging the physical gap between them.

For more information on the Mighty Penguins, visit penguinssledhockey.org.



Krepp Putting Knowledge, Experience to Great Use



TAKE A TOUR OF
CRANBERRY HIGHLANDS!



CranberryHighlands.com/CourseTour

There's something to be said for learning from the best. Matt Krepp can certainly make that claim. Krepp recently took over as Course Superintendent at Cranberry Highlands Golf Course. He takes on the mantle from Dave Barber, who passed away in October 2022.

Barber helped build Cranberry Highlands from an idea on paper to one of the most respected public courses in the region. His knowledge for his craft and for the course he maintained was unmatched.

Krepp joined the staff in 2012, bringing with him a degree in Turf Grass Management from Penn State University and more than a decade of experience at nearby Treesdale Country Club. He connected with Barber right away as they shared many mutual friends and a similar background.

"Dave Barber was a great mentor for me," Krepp said. "He took me under his wing and always included me in meetings and decision making. He made sure that I was a part of it."

That includes learning the ins-and-outs of the course, as well as the potential high-traffic areas and naturally occurring issues that must be addressed. Perhaps more important than maintaining an award-winning course, Krepp said he learned attention to detail and problem solving from Barber.

"He had a 'whatever-it-takes' mentality to get the job done," Krepp said.

Krepp will bring that same mentality as Course Superintendent, along with a love for Cranberry Highlands that has grown over the last decade. A lifelong Cranberry resident, Krepp understands the amazing asset the course has become.

"This isn't a standard public golf course – it's more like what you'd find at a private club," he said. "The attention to detail and care that goes into this course makes it special."

And with an ongoing effort to update the Course's master plan, Cranberry Highlands will remain special.

"We will continue to do the things that keeps us at a gold standard for generations to come," he said. 



Golf Course Study to Analyze Facility

Township officials hope to step up their golf game by analyzing the needs and possible improvements at Cranberry Highlands. The Board of Supervisors approved a consulting agreement with Golf Property Analysts for a market and feasibility analysis and cost-benefit analysis for potential improvements at the golf course. The analysis follows an update of the course's Master Plan, which identified possible upgrades at the facility, including the banquet facilities, clubhouse, and course itself.

Pickleball Plan Progresses

Pickleball's popularity in Cranberry Township has boomed in recent years. A project to expand the pickleball facilities at the UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park will soon provide additional opportunities for pickleball enthusiasts, including the ability to play during inclement weather. The Board approved a contract with C.H.&D. Enterprises Inc. for the Pickleball Expansion Project. The project will add six new pickleball courts beneath an air dome system. The park's tennis and basketball courts will be relocated.

Township, PennDOT Take Aim on Franklin Road

A major roadway through the Township is due for improvements. The Board of Supervisors entered into a Reimbursement Agreement with PennDOT for the Franklin Road Improvement Project. PennDOT is in the process of designing the project which focuses on Franklin Road between Route 228 and Peters Road. Elements include widening and realignment, and the project is anticipated to begin later this year.

KNITTERS NEEDED!

Community Seeks Yarn Bombers

Wanted: a few good seamstresses who want to get down to the "knitty" gritty to make Cranberry beautiful.

For a decade, a dedicated group of "Yarn Bombers" have stitched thousands of strands to create the colorful display featured during Community Days. Blossoming from 11 initial tree wraps to more than 50 displays, over 100 community volunteers have made their mark on the project.

Now, a new generation of volunteers are needed to keep the crafty display alive.

Joyce Hoffman is the lone remaining member of the original group. While she loves managing the yarn bombs, she is also enjoying retirement. She said the group is in dire need of volunteers and, hopefully, take over as leader.

No sewing expertise? No problem! The beauty of the Yarn Bomb program is that it is equal part community beautification and education. Hoffman said she can teach anyone with basic knowledge of crocheting and knitting. Each design takes about two weeks to create and can be used at the park display for up to six years. Materials are provided by the Cranberry Township Community Chest, making it a total community effort.

Hoffman hopes service groups, school organizations, or nursing homes will step up to the spool to ensure this community favorite can continue to exist.

Please help keep the yarn spinning and contact Hoffman at fjhoffman@zoominternet.net.



OH SNAP!



This is a feature that puts an exclamation point on a sampling of the wondrous sights 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!



CYCLEBAR

Cruises into Cranberry



Cranberry Township residents have access to seemingly endless health and fitness clubs.

CycleBar, new to Streets of Cranberry, is raising the bar and offering workouts to all types of body types. The popular boutique fitness studio has already entertained, energized, and motivated hundreds of patrons – and their ride is just getting started.

CycleBar is a part of Xponential Fitness Company, the world's largest boutique fitness brand which owns other successful franchises like Stretch Lab, Pure Barre, and YogaSix. The studio offers five styles of indoor cycling workouts, each driven by music and led by a certified instructor.

The styles differ in tempo and atmosphere, but no matter the class, a fun and effective workout is guaranteed.

Cycling is a low-impact, full-body exercise that puts less stress on knees and ankles than other aerobic activities like running or jogging. Regular cycling can improve physical and mental health by decreasing stress, strengthening cardiovascular muscles, and improving overall strength and coordination.

Before class, cyclists are greeted by a CycleBar staff member and instructed to pick up a pair of cycling shoes and drop off any belongings in a locker. Then, the fun begins.

Cyclists enter the 'theater' - a large room filled with rows of stationary bikes and begin warming up.

Once the instructor takes their seat, it's time to sweat.

"My favorite thing about CycleBar is that it's a really inclusive workout," said Sophie Carroll, manager of the Cranberry location. "The workouts are low-impact, fun, and safe for everyone. The community aspect of CycleBar is also very special. Our riders become friends and motivate each other through the workouts."

And with over 380 locations and 200 coming soon, the CycleBar community is growing rapidly. Riders are encouraged to connect with each other on social media and share photos after they 'rock their ride'.

There are plenty of classes that will certainly "work out" with your schedule. Visit cyclebar.com to schedule your peddle. ☺



A World of Flavor ABOUNDS IN CRANBERRY

Variety is the spice of life.

Whether looking for variety or a little spice, Cranberry Township boasts cuisine from around the world to satisfy every palette.

That includes authentic restaurants offering unique, hand-made culinary delights, as well as grocery stores catering to a particular culture for those looking to take their home cooking up a notch.

The next time someone asks, "what's for dinner," check out these businesses that call Cranberry home and go on a culinary adventure without leaving the Township. ☺



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*Check out the next edition of
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**Pizza, Pasta & Prosciutto
Oh My!***



BUSINESS BRIEFS



Chick-Fil-A Drive-thru Updates Sought

Customers will be able to "eat more chicken" thanks to a new layout at a popular restaurant. Chick-Fil-A, 1700 Route 228, will reconfigure drive-thru lanes and the parking lot at the 4,903-square-foot restaurant.

Built in 2003 and updated in 2017, the popular restaurant has seen its business switch to primarily drive-thru orders. The reconfiguration would see the existing order delivering canopy demolished and two new canopies constructed. Two lanes will be used, and an additional full access point will be created on Longtree Way. This would reduce the traffic queue from spilling into nearby business parking lots. Additionally, dedicated walkways and pedestrian connections will allow for safer access to the establishment.



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720 Route 228
- **CycleBar Cranberry**
20430 Route 19, Suite 130
- **Jeol, USA, Inc.**
700 Thomson Park Drive, Suite 705

Comcast Building into Cranberry

Seeing opportunity in the Cranberry area, Comcast is making the move to provide cable and internet services to residential areas in the Township. The move follows Comcast Business' expansion in the area in 2020, which brought over 100 miles of fiber infrastructure to the area.

The Board of Supervisors recently considered a franchise agreement with the company, allowing Comcast to build off that infrastructure backbone and provide residential services. Under an accelerated schedule, Comcast hopes to provide service to its first residential customers by the end of 2023. That means more options for customers in Cranberry, where Armstrong and Consolidated already offer services.

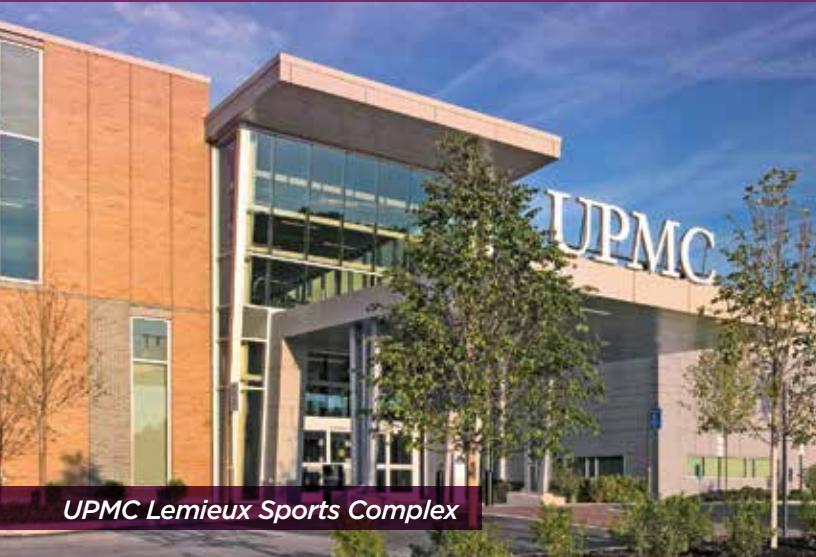
"This provides an alternative to the community and is an indication that there is both interest and need in Cranberry Township," said Supervisor Bruce Mazzoni. "The Board is always thrilled to see this sort of interest in the Township, as it confirms we are a thriving, vibrant community that is attractive to both residents and businesses."





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