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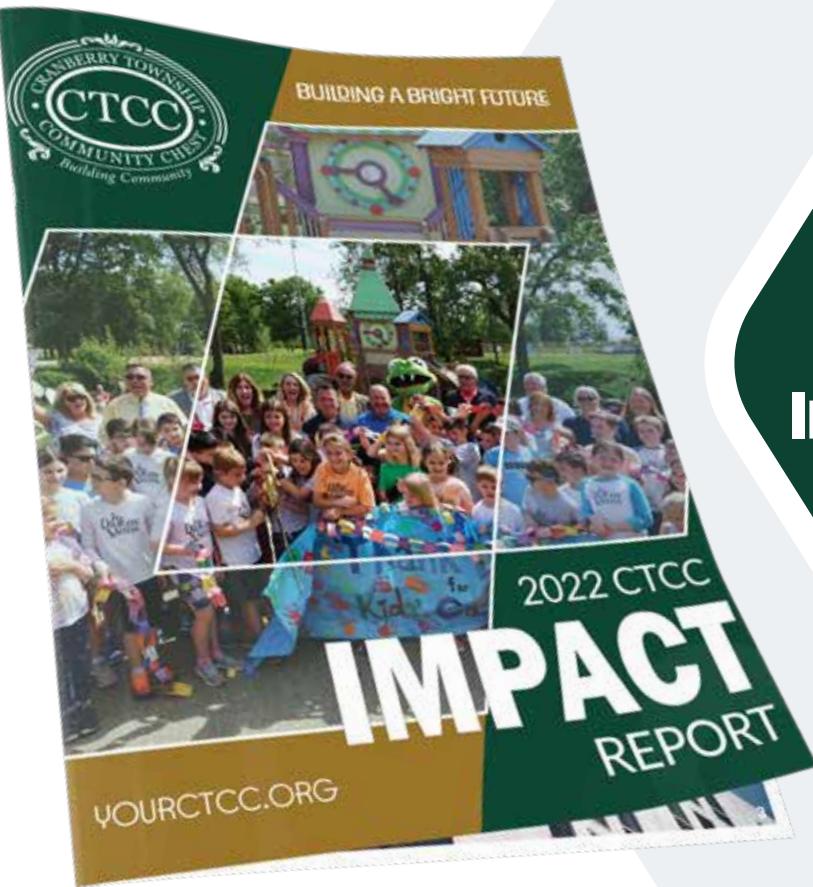
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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

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#### Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors

July 27, August 3, 31

September 7, 28

6:30 PM, Council Chambers

#### Planning Advisory Commission

July 31, August 7, 28

September 5, 25

6:00 PM, Council Chambers

#### Zoning Hearing Board

(as needed)

Third Monday of the month

7:30 PM, Council Chambers

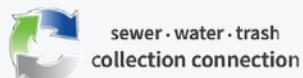
#### Library Board

July 24, August 28

September 25

6:30 PM, Council Chambers

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## 2023 WASTE COLLECTION CALENDAR

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1 DAY DELAY  
(Due to weekday holiday)

LIVE TREE COLLECTION

Jan 9 - Jan 20

YARD WASTE COLLECTION

Mar 27 - Dec 8

If one of the holidays listed below occurs on a weekday, collection will be delayed by one day for the remainder of the week: **New Years Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas**

## HEY NEIGHBOR!

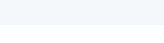
Join Cranberry's Neighborhood Forum!



The Neighborhood Forum meets with Township administrators on a bi-monthly basis and has become a strong platform for residential communication with the Township. The Forum is open to all neighborhoods. Scan the QR code to join!



CRANBERRY



### Martinis with Monet

Wednesday, July 12, 7-9 PM  
Cranberry Municipal Center  
[YourCTCC.org/store](http://YourCTCC.org/store)



### CTCC Community Days

July 13 - 15  
Cranberry Community Park  
Tickets: [YourCTCC.org/communitydays](http://YourCTCC.org/communitydays)



### Community Chase 5K & Fun Run/Walk

Saturday, July 15, 8:30 AM Start  
Community Park on Route 19  
Register: [YourCTCC.org/5k](http://YourCTCC.org/5k)

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*An architectural drawing depicts the concept for the Armstrong Great Lawn, a project recently chosen as the next Cranberry Township Community Chest Project of the Year. The drawing is by JJ Zanetta of Zanetta Illustration.*



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# GOING FOR GREATNESS

## CTCC PROJECT THREADS EXCITEMENT IN *New Space*

**F**or decades, Cranberry Township has been a hub of activity.

Situated at the crossroads of major thruways, careful planning and strategic growth has helped the Township enjoy a steady, prosperous rise to become the center of Southwestern Pennsylvania.

Now, the Township is looking to create a center of its own. With the commitment of the Township's first cable provider, that dream will soon become a reality.

As the Cranberry Township Community Chest 2023 Project of the Year, Armstrong has stepped up with a financial commitment to help tie the Municipal Center to the rest of the community by creating a pedestrian-friendly shared space that is being dubbed (for now) the Great Lawn.

"We value the relationship we have developed with both the residents and Township officials," said Armstrong General Manager Joe Taylor. "This Armstrong Great

Lawn project is a reflection of the bond we have formed with the community."

Chairman of the Township's Board of Supervisors Mike Manipole mirrors those same sentiments, "This successful partnership took root many years ago, with the same goal at the forefront – to serve well the constituents of Cranberry Township. Partnerships like this are the fiber of our community."

The project looks to serve residents with a green gathering space, an expansion of pedestrian connections, a new informational sign, and a water feature, along with the creation of a traditional town center in which the community can gather and grow together.

Since opening in 1991, the Municipal Center has long served as the de facto "Main Street," welcoming approximately 264,000 visitors each year. Recent development and expansion projects near the campus make it the perfect time to undertake the project.





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The possibilities of the Great Lawn are endless, and we're incredibly excited to work with the community to make this great dream a grand reality.

~ Bruce Mazzoni

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“The area surrounding the Municipal Center has grown so much in the last four years,” said Bruce Mazzoni, CTCC President and member of the Township Board of Supervisors. “We see this project as an opportunity to further connect our community through a beautiful, functional gathering space.”

HRG is continuing to advance the design concept and is currently soliciting feedback from stakeholders. Once the concept is finalized, the final engineering will begin. “The best part of our job is working with people and watching these exciting projects become realities,” said Jim Feath, Assistant Vice President of HRG. This has set the table for the Great Lawn Project, which will improve Cranberry in multiple ways, including:

**CONNECTIVITY:** With housing and business options blossoming around Rochester Road, the roadway itself is undergoing a transformation on its own. In addition to lane widening, as well as a planned overhaul of the Turnpike Bridge portion of the road, pedestrian connectivity continues to improve.

**PASSIVE RECREATION:** From golf to swimming and miles of walking, biking, and running trails, Cranberry has endless recreation activities, however, passive recreation is very popular, too. As a passive recreation area, the Great Lawn will offer numerous ways to relax, and enjoy the beauty of Cranberry Township.

**ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION:** Maintaining an environmentally conscience space is a key element of the Great Lawn, as it is a cornerstone of Cranberry’s decision making. This initiative will integrate high-quality, sustainable practices that save money,

conserve resources, and improve ecological health.

“The Great Lawn will allow our cornerstone events to be more comfortable for our guests,” said Dan Santoro, Township Manager. “The space will be more visually appealing, allow for better crowd management, and open the door for new events.”

**PARTNERSHIPS:** The project also serves as an example of community partnerships creating opportunities, with Armstrong signing on as the title sponsor. It’s a long-standing relationship that has helped form bonds in the community.

Ken Ashley, Armstrong’s Vice President of Marketing and Sales, said the Great Lawn displays both the Township and Armstrong’s commitment to advancing Cranberry, “as a stellar community for families and businesses to live and thrive.”

Perhaps most importantly, Mazzoni said the Great Lawn Project serves to provide a focal gathering space as the centerpiece of the Township.

“The possibilities of the Great Lawn are endless, and we're incredibly excited to work with the community to make this great dream a grand reality,” he said.

More information is forthcoming on additional opportunities for our residents and business partners who’d like to etch their family or business name in a sponsorship that will help thread the fibers of this project. 

Find out more about the Armstrong Great Lawn at [yourctcc.org/greatlawn](http://yourctcc.org/greatlawn)





## WORKING TOGETHER: *The Cranberry Way*

By Mike Manipole, *Chairman, Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors*

Your eyes aren't tricking you.

As you flip through the pages of this edition of 'Cranberry Today,' you may notice a common theme: community partnerships.

Indeed, nearly every article highlights a project, program, or other Township success that only occurred because of a solid working relationship with a member of our community. And as the Township prepares to celebrate Community Days, there's no better time than to put the spotlight on these efforts.

Some projects aim to make the community shine a little brighter - literally. Dozens of volunteers give their time and talents toward that mission through Girl Scout Troop #20546's Bronze Award quest, the Township Adopt-A-Roadway program, or the Seneca Valley Student Volunteer Day. While the latter effort is near to my heart, all these actions create a better Cranberry.

Other efforts add value to our residents and businesses. The Farmers Market, a joint venture with the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber of Commerce, is a grand gathering that benefits our small businesses. The recently completed Kids Castle Playground Refresh, a project of the Cranberry Township Community Chest, took an existing community asset and made it even better thanks entirely to generous donations from the community.

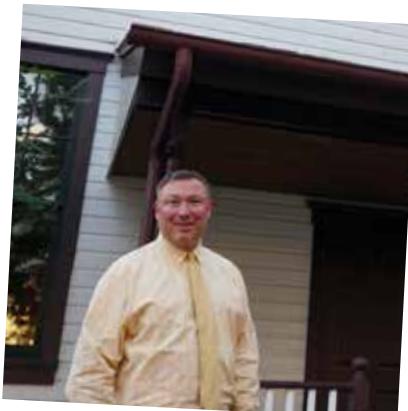
Organizations that support and provide opportunities to special members of our community also receive ample support. The Miracle League and the Mighty Penguins Sled Hockey do amazing work, and the community is always there to make sure they have the resources and capability to do so.

On the government side, efforts like Freedom Road expansion projects, as well as the award-winning Southwest Butler Stormwater Planning Group, showcase what can happen when multiple entities work together toward a common goal.

Cranberry is full of individuals who are totally committed to bettering the community. At the center of this edition, you'll read about Andy Hack. A resident for nearly 70 years, Andy exemplifies "the Cranberry Way" of doing things: work hard, look out for others, and leave things better than you found them. We're lucky to have Andy and many more individuals like him.

In the coming year, the community will be called upon once again to support a project that will make life better for many: the Great Lawn. This space will not only bring a physical connection to the Township but allow for even larger social connections be made in a beautiful green space. It will be a place utilized and supported by the Township's pillars, creating a Town Center the likes of which Cranberry has never seen. It's another opportunity to show what makes Cranberry great, and to put those efforts on full display.

If you're reading this, I challenge you to do something today to make your community better. No matter how big or small, it will go a long way to keeping Cranberry great.



# SCOUT'S HONOR

## Local Troop Earns Statewide Award

If there was a badge for sweat equity, members of Girl Scout Troop #20546 would certainly wear it with pride.

Until such a badge is created, the Troop will have to settle for a Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors Youth Award. The Troop earned the award for restoring the entrance sign and map to the park trails in Community Park as part of their pursuit of a Bronze Award.

The sign places an emphasis on "Leave No Trace," which challenges users to leave the park, trails, and surrounding areas as they found them. The Troop oversaw the project, working with the Township's Public Works, IT, and Communications Departments,

as well as Phelps Nursery, Penn Global Signs and Graphics, and an anonymous donor.

Troop leaders were joined by Public Works Director Kelly Maurer in accepting the award in Harrisburg.

But the Troop's victory hasn't slowed their efforts to better the community. Members of the group pursuing their Bronze Award worked to clean and refresh pool decks at the Cranberry Waterpark. Work was completed in time for the summer swim season.

From power washing to hanging signs, members of Troop #20546 are a shining example of the community spirit that makes Cranberry special. ☐

## Sound Familiar?



Troop #20546 was highlighted in the Fall 2022 edition of 'Cranberry Today' at [cranberrytownship.org/girlscoutsfall2022](http://cranberrytownship.org/girlscoutsfall2022).





## Partnerships Pave Pathway

# TO FREEDOM ROAD PROGRESS

**T**here's not a dedicated carpool lane on the newly expanded Freedom Road, but there's signs of partnership all along the corridor.

Work to improve and expand Freedom Road from Commonwealth Drive to Haine School Road recently wrapped up, signaling the end of two years of work.

Using a \$20 million Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) grant, construction wrapped up earlier this year. The

U.S. Department of Transportation grant was secured via a partnership with Butler County in 2018 – a joint endeavor that highlights the importance of working together.

"It's amazing what can happen when groups work together and nobody cares who gets the credit," said Mike Manipole, Board of Supervisors Chairman.

The Board, along with representatives from the Butler County Commission, PennDOT, and State Rep. Stephenie Scialabba gathered in

April to mark the completion of BUILD 1 and note progress on the next phase of the project.

BUILD 2, which will continue expansion to the Powell Road intersection, will be funded by a \$25 million BUILD grant. Work is ongoing, but the impacts are already being felt by motorists – and not just those in Cranberry.

"This benefits the entire region," Manipole said, noting Cranberry and its partners have created the blueprint to government working together to effect change. ☎



# REGIONAL EFFORT, STATEWIDE HONOR

## Partnership Earns Governor Commendation

**R**ising tide may lift all boats, but what happens when that tide causes damage to property and people?

That's when the boats join to weather the storm. The Southwest Butler Stormwater Planning Group, created to address stormwater issues in Butler County, earned the 2023 Governor's Awards for Local Government Excellence: Innovative Planning and Sound Land Use Practices.

The Group is a partnership of officials from Adams, Cranberry, Forward, Jackson, Lancaster, and Penn townships, as well as Evans City, Harmony, Seven Fields, and Zelienople. They have conducted a stormwater study of the region to identify priority projects, and the process to amend local regulations in each

municipality to pursue projects. The group formed to address significant flooding in the region in 2019.

Joined by Butler County, each municipality helped fund a stormwater study and identified priority projects in both areas of regulations and future capital projects.

This innovative approach to problem solving earned the Governor's Award, with Township Supervisor Karen Newpol and Manager Dan Santoro accepting the award in Harrisburg. They were joined by members of the group, as well as Sen. Scott E. Hutchinson, Sen. Elder Vogel Jr., PA State Rep. Lee James, and PA State Rep. Stephenie Scialabba.

The ongoing efforts are just another example of collaboration being a key to progress. ☎



**H**ave you heard the news? We hope so – and by all accounts, we're doing a pretty good job.

For the second consecutive year, Cranberry Township won the top honor of Outstanding Citizen Communication (Population 5,000 and Over) in the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors' Annual Citizen Communication Contest. The contest recognizes townships that have successfully communicated with their residents, in an exceptional way.

"It is an honor to again be recognized by PSATS along with our colleagues across the state," said Tina Fedko, Director of the Township's Communications Department. "We do not take such recognition for granted. Instead, it motivates us to continue advancing our skills and finding new platforms to communicate with our residents."

In addition to the Outstanding Citizen Communication Award, Cranberry Township also received:

- First place in the Electronic Newsletters category
- First place in the Audiovisual Communications category
- Second place in the Websites and Other Publications categories
- Tied for third place in the Social Media category

Entries were judged on the usefulness of information presented and how well the information was communicated to township residents. Publications were also judged on their overall attractiveness and readability.

"We strongly believe in our communication strategy of meeting our residents wherever they may be," Fedko said. "Awards are great professional accolades, but we enthusiastically come to work every day with the goal in mind to engage with residents first and foremost."

## Cranberry Township Wins Top Honors IN STATEWIDE COMMUNICATION COMPETITION



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# ROYALTY *Renewed!*

## Kids Castle Refresh Unveiled

**A** king is only as strong as their court, and the king of Community Park – Kids Castle Playground – is stronger than ever thanks to a court of hundreds.

Originally constructed as the 2013 Cranberry Township Community Chest Project of the Year, Kids Castle replaced the former Playtime Palace with state-of-the-art equipment. More than 300 volunteers built the space from the ground up, with Cranberry CUP stepping in as presenting sponsor.

A decade later, the popular play place required a little TLC, leading CTCC to dedicate the 2022

Project of the Year to restoring the area and making it even better.

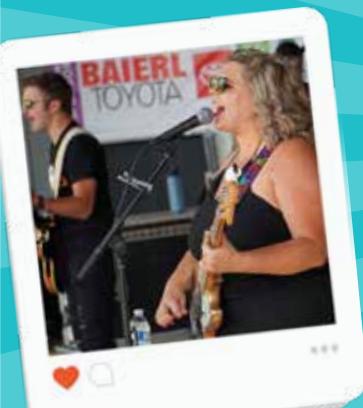
Once again, Cranberry CUP signed on as presenting sponsor, with other organizations joining in. Community members also pitched in by purchasing pickets on the new fence surrounding the play area, which makes it a safer playground.

New features, including a zipline, were added, and the area received a deep cleaning. Art installations and a new donor wall welcome visitors at the main entrance.

Ultimately, the project improved a space

where kids can play, be safe, and enjoy a beautiful part of the Township. That was on display during a recent paper ribbon cutting ceremony, with students from Rowan Elementary School's PURPOSE Program on hand to show off their creation. The ribbon featured paper links highlighting things the students love about Cranberry. Students also wrote letters to the Board of Supervisors thanking them for the park, and a banner featured their handprints.

While Kids Castle may not rival Buckingham Palace, its place in Cranberry's history is no less important. 



# CTCC community days

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## COMMUNITY DAYS CELEBRATES CRANBERRY

**C**oncerts, a carnival, classic cars, crafters, cuisine, and a celebration of the Cranberry community.

The Township's premiere event, Community Days, is back for another year of fun for all ages. Presented by Cranberry Township Community Chest and sponsored by UPMC Passavant, the three-day fest is set for July 13-15, and it has everything!

### MUSIC

Get groovin' with free concerts and live music all weekend long at the Rotary Amphitheater, sponsored by Armstrong. Bring your chairs, blankets, and dancing shoes!

Performances include This, That & The Other Thing; No Bad JuJu; Fabulous Gunslingers; The Alt Rocks; The Altered Egos; The Hit List; Flashback; and Dancing Queen.

### FOOD

Hot dogs, cotton candy, funnel cakes - oh my! Community Days features nearly 40 local and regional food and beverages including restaurants, food trucks, craft breweries, wineries, and more. Enjoy lunch, dinner, and a snack every day - try something new or stick to the classics!

### ART

Cranberry's vibrant creativity comes to life at Community Days with several artisan vendors displaying their crafts, while local artists decorate the park with tasteful summertime art!

The Cranberry Artist Network helps kick off the weekend with the popular Martinis with Monet event at the Municipal Center. The Network will also create beautiful displays of spray-painted grass, while hand-

knitted Yarn Bombs will adorn poles throughout the park.

That's in addition to more than two dozen artisan vendors on hand throughout the weekend.

### NONPROFITS

The outstanding efforts of Cranberry's businesses, nonprofits, faith communities, and civic organizations are celebrated during Community Days! Visit their booths to learn more and show your support!

### FUN

The fun doesn't stop throughout Community Days weekend!

Staples include the Cruisin' Cranberry Car Show, Community Chase 5K, Lion's Pancake Breakfast, Rotary BINGO, Cranberry CUP Home Run Derby, Battle of the Badges, roaming mascot visits, and the fan-favorite Saturday night fireworks display. ☀

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Check out all of the fun at  
[YourCTCC.org/communitydays](http://YourCTCC.org/communitydays)



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# Master of the Game

## *Dick Hadley Memorial Bridge*

*Dick Hadley was the guiding force behind Cranberry Township's decades of success. As a Township resident for over 40 years, he served the public for 30 years, including 27 on the Township's Board of Supervisors. He was a fierce advocate for the Township's parks and helped expand Community Park while building the Waterpark and Graham Park from the ground up.*

*An avid golfer, Hadley's vision was instrumental in creating Cranberry Highlands Golf Course, which has become a regional destination known for its high caliber and challenging course. His favorite location in the Township was the amazing view from the Number 3 tee box. Hadley's impact will be felt in Cranberry Township for decades to come.*



Richard "Dick" Michael Hadley  
1950-2022

**N**othing was a bridge too far for Dick Hadley.

With tremendous pride and dedication to making Cranberry Township a better place, he believed any vision or idea was possible. That commitment lives on in perpetuity at Cranberry Highlands Golf Course, where the cart path bridge has been officially dedicated in Hadley's name.

Signage noting the Dick Hadley Memorial Bridge, as well a plaque highlighting his work, were unveiled to Dick's family, friends, and colleagues during a ceremony featuring remarks from former Township Manager Jerry Andree, Miracle League President Mike Sherry, Board of Supervisors Members John Skorupan and Bruce Mazzoni, and Hadley's son, Jeff.

All gave insight into Dick's life of service, and while each offered a different perspective, the throughline was as straight as a tee shot: Dick cared greatly for the Township and those in the community, and he always did what he believed was right and would best benefit the community.

"Dick was passionate and committed to creating a municipal course that felt like a private facility," said Supervisor Bruce Mazzoni. "He worked hard to make this vision a reality, and Cranberry Highlands

has become an amazing asset to our community."

The event featured a "last shot" by Hadley's sons and members of the Board. Each teed off from the first hole using special commemorative golf balls.

An avid golfer, Dick was instrumental in creating the vision for Cranberry Highlands Golf Course. The course, opened in 2002, quickly became a regional destination and one of the only municipally owned courses in the state.

A 42-year resident of the Township, Dick served in numerous leadership roles throughout the region, among them as a Board Member of the Miracle League of Southwestern Pa.

Sherry unveiled the Richard "Dick" Hadley Miracle League of Southwestern Pa. Scholarship, named in honor of Hadley's work and love of the organization. It was awarded to Seneca Valley High School student Emily Sigmund.

Hadley's commitment to quality parks was also memorialized at North Boundary Park where a bench overlooks the Waterpark. A collaborative effort between the Cranberry Township Community Chest and the Cranberry Sunrise Rotary, the plaque on the bench memorializes Hadley as a, "Champion of the Parks & Waterpark." ☺



# Color My Yard

## FLAGS CODE UTILITY WORK

Cranberry Township residents are seeing more colorful flags stuck in their yards, or sometimes even finding their grass spray-painted.

It's not the work of a nefarious vandal, but the markings of a utility operator planning a repair, maintenance, installation of new lines, or currently the upgrade of infrastructure below the surface.

Prior to any excavation, utility companies identify buried utility lines such as water, gas, electric, and stormwater. Their intent to dig requires a call to PA One Call 811, part of a national system keeping track of underground lines and utility locations.

Facility owners and utilities must register their underground assets with PA One Call 811, and when anyone plans to excavate near their assets the facility owner and utility must mark their lines.



Enter the homeowner, who often is unaware of a dig.

Residents are encouraged to call 811 to find out who is digging and why. Pennsylvania's state 811 center, located in West Mifflin, can inform Township residents who requested to dig and confirm which utility is affected and marked by the colored-coded flags.

The excavation work is done by private businesses; hence, the Township doesn't manage the projects or the refurbishment of lawns.

"We are seeing an increase in underground utility work as residents have more options

for cable service. Lines aren't shared by utilities, so when a resident wants new or changed service, an 811 call is needed which sets everything in motion," said Greg Hoover, Director of Cranberry Township's Utilities Department.

Hoover said that under the Public Utility Commission's Underground Utility Line Protection Law, the excavator is responsible for the restoration of lawns, plus the repair of existing underground lines damaged during the excavation.

Residents are kindly asked to respect the utility marks as they provide a critical guide for the safeness of the project. ☺

### UTILITY FLAG COLOR CODE

- Red – electric, cables, conduits
- White – excavation
- Pink – temporary survey markings

- Yellow – gaseous materials
- Orange – communications, land lines
- Blue – potable water

- Purple – reclaim water, irrigation
- Green – sewers, drain lines

Visit [CranberryTownship.org/OneCall](http://CranberryTownship.org/OneCall) for more information on the telecommunications upgrade.



**W**hen it comes to the collection of household hazardous and electronic waste, it's no secret that Cranberry Township residents come in droves to participate.

The Township's Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) events are typically comprised of the collection of unused household or electronic (e-waste) products that may explode, catch fire, or be generally harmful to the environment if not properly disposed.

In collaboration with Noble Environmental the Township collected over 20,000 pounds of waste in their spring collection – which is equivalent to the weight of a semi-tractor. Some examples of hazardous and electronic waste collected were paint, pesticides, pool chemicals, drain cleaners, batteries, motor oil; along with computers, computer monitors, televisions, gaming systems, and electronic devices.

The importance of recycling hazardous waste has a variety of benefits including reducing the consumption of raw materials and the volume of waste materials that must be treated and disposed. Clearly, the secret is out that Cranberry residents go to great "poundage" to preserve their environmental footprint. ☺

# NO DIRTY SECRETS

**Residents Dump Wastes**



#### SPRING 2023 COLLECTION:

##### Popular Waste Collected in Cranberry

Latex Paint	4964 lbs
Oil Based Paint	673 lbs
Aerosols	225 lbs
Corrosives / Caustics	86 lbs
Pesticides / Poisons	358 lbs
Used Oil / Antifreeze	624 lbs
Flammable Liquids	628 lbs
Alkaline Batteries	173 lbs
Lead Acid Batteries	317 lbs
Bulbs	121 lbs
Propane	149 lbs
Non-Hazardous Chemicals	459 lbs
Freon Devices	1067 lbs
Computers	792 lbs
Televisions	6136 lbs
Other Electronics	3436 lbs

The next HHW event is scheduled for Saturday, October 28 at the Cranberry Township Public Works Facility. A reservation is required, so please visit [cranberrytownship.org/HHW](http://cranberrytownship.org/HHW).

# Take it Inside!

## PICKLEBALL BLOWS UP

Pickleball's success in Cranberry Township isn't inflated – but a new feature at the pickleball complex is. A seasonal air dome and six additional courts are set to open later this summer in UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park, creating more access and opportunity for members of the Cranberry Township Pickleball Association. The Association is paying for the expansion via membership fees.

And if the line for new members stretched around the inside of the Municipal Center recently is any indication, the organization has a sustainable future. The expansion allows for an additional 500 members to join, bringing the total membership to nearly 2,000.

The celebration of the new play area won't last long, as the complex will host the 2023 USA Pickleball North Mid Atlantic Diamond Regional in September.

Featuring players from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, New York, and New Jersey, the tournament serves as a national qualifier tournament.

But pickleball isn't the only activity to benefit from the updates, as the facility also received new tennis and basketball facilities. It adds up to a summer – and winter – of fun in Graham Park. ☺



## GRANT WILL MAKE THE COMMUNITY SAFER

Persistence pays off – and members of the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company are nothing if not persistent.

After three years of trying, the Company was gifted a Federal Emergency Management Agency Staffing for Adequate Fire and Emergency Response (SAFER) Grant. The \$836,046 award can be used for personal protective equipment (PPE), tuition and training assistance, stipend staffing, and marketing.

The grant was created to help firefighting organizations increase or maintain the number of trained, front-line firefighters. It also helps organizations meet industry standards and work toward 24-hour staffing, which has proven to significantly improve response times

and ensures an adequate crew is available for that response.

"This grant will allow us to provide additional incentives that are crucial in attracting and maintaining new talent," said Scott Garing, Fire and Emergency Services Chief.

Garing said the organization has applied for the SAFER grant several times over the last three years – and finally successful in obtaining it.

"Through the hard work and dedication of our team, our organization has grown tremendously and have become more stable and able to respond quickly when called upon," he said.

That direction includes ever-evolving, world-class training and facilities, as well as staffing programs that have proven to be successful. ■



## KANE THANKED FOR FIRE EDUCATION EFFORTS

It's one of life's earliest lessons: fire is dangerous.

Peggy Kane has helped thousands of children learn that and other important fire safety lessons during her time with the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company.

More than 40,000 kids, in fact.

Kane's efforts to keep the Company's Fire Safety Education program running smoothly and impacting lives was honored by the Board of Supervisors. Kane recently announced her retirement after five years of service.

In that time, Kane attended over 150 fire safety events for a total of 518 volunteer hours. The Board approved a resolution thanking Kane for her commitment to fire safety education and for the positive impact she has made to the fire safety education program.

The Fire Safety Education Program was founded more than 30 years ago by Wayne Kovac and Chris DeCree. Despite DeCree's passing in 2021, the program has continued to leave a lasting positive impression on children around the region.



"We have heard, over the years, many stories about how we roll up to a house, and there's children who got out, met at their meeting point, done what they've learned because of our fire safety and education program," said Township Supervisor Vice Chairman Bruce Hezlep, himself a longtime member of the Fire Company.

Hezlep said the program will continue in the Company's mission to keep children and their families safe. ■

# DRUG BUST



## Township PD Offers Safe Way to Dispose of Drugs

The archetype of the average drug dealer on movie screens usually portrays a shadowy figure in a dark alley. In reality, one of the biggest threats when it comes to drugs isn't lurking in darkness – it's inside medicine cabinets.

Expired or unwanted drugs can have a negative impact on the community, including the water system and environment. The Brush Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant is designed to remove and alter organic wastes and biological pollutants but cannot separate synthetic drugs during the process.

Some drugs can pass through the wastewater treatment system and negatively affect wildlife and the environment. It also threatens potable water treatment plants that were not designed to effectively remove these types of pollutants.

That's why Cranberry Township regularly participates in national Drug Take-Back Events, including this spring. As one of nearly 4,500 participating agencies, Cranberry contributed to the 332 tons collected in a single day.

However, the Township's Police Department understands that a once-per-year collection

can only do so much. That's why a permanent safe-deposit box is available in the Police Department lobby from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

All types of medications are accepted including prescription drugs, over-the-counter medications, and veterinary medicines - tablets, liquids, ointments, or pads. However, no sharps, inhalers, medical equipment, medical wastes, or hydrogen peroxide can be accepted.

Do your part to keep the environment and community safe – no questions asked! ☺

### QUICK TIPS

#### FOR DISPOSAL OF MEDICATIONS

- Dispose of medications in the original container or by removing the medication from its container and disposing of it directly into the disposal box.
- If disposing in the original container, remove any identifying information.
- If disposing of vape pens or other e-cigarette devices, remove batteries. If they cannot be removed, check with chain stores which may accept them for proper disposal.
- Liquid products such as cough syrup should remain sealed in their original container. Ensure the cap is tightly sealed.
- Intra-venous solutions, injectables, and syringes are NOT accepted due to potential hazard posed by blood-borne pathogens.



## POLICE HIT THE ICE

The era of hockey enforcers protecting the ice may be long gone, but members of Cranberry's Police Department were still on patrol at the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex.

Members of the Department hit the ice for the 2023 Joyce Memorial Police Sled Hockey Fundraiser, competing against officers from Pittsburgh and Adams Township police departments.

The event raised funds for the Mighty Penguins Sled Hockey, an organization that provides opportunities for disabled adults and children to experience the adapted sport of sled hockey. After scrimmages against each other, members from each department joined forces to go head-to-head with Mighty Penguins athletes. The numbers on the scoreboard ultimately didn't matter, however, as the real 'goal' of the afternoon was to form relationships and support a deserving organization. ☺

# Field of MIRACLES

Celebrating 15 years of the Miracle League of Southwestern PA

**A**ccess to athletics is essential, but for some children, the traditional way to play the game is not possible.

Most public playing fields and game rules are designed for non-disabled children, leaving those with special needs to navigate rough terrain, understand complex rules, or sit on the sidelines.

The Miracle League is different, and this year marks its 15th season of providing this unique opportunity.

With a goal of affording children and adults with physical and mental disabilities to play organized baseball, the League creates specially designed ballfields. Each field features a flat pitcher's mound and bases and a rubber surface for crutches, walkers, and wheelchairs to move around easily. While wins and losses are tracked, every coach's top priority is making sure their players have fun.

When the Miracle League of Southwestern Pennsylvania was formed in 2007, there were no other regional sports complexes dedicated to serving athletes with special needs. The League's President and Founder Mike Sherry, a Cranberry Township resident, learned of the Miracle League while visiting Georgia and planned to bring the accessible form of baseball to Butler County.

In May 2009, Cranberry Township and MLSWPA opened the Pirates Charities Miracle League Field at UPMC Passavant Sportsplex

at Graham Park, and 15 years later, the organization is still hugely impactful for those it serves.

The organization will celebrate its achievements on July 29 with an All-Star Baseball Game at the Pirates Charities Miracle League Field at the UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park. Game day, which is open to the public, is a part of the weekend-long celebration.

"Not only do we have the opportunity to showcase our Miracle League players, but we also have the chance to showcase our great community," Sherry said.

Visiting teams from Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Florida will travel to Cranberry for the all-star festivities. The caravans will include players, their 'buddies' – friends, family members, or volunteers who assist players on and off the field.

The celebratory weekend will not only mark 15 years of miracles but kick off the next 15 and beyond.

"Our success would not be possible if it wasn't for the unending support we receive from the Township, its residents, and the surrounding communities," Sherry said. ☺



# From Farm to POTATO

## Farmers Market Carts in Fun



The Cranberry Township Farmers Market has sprouted for the season, bringing fine foods and wonderful wares from farm to table. But this year, potatoes arrived to the menu – in the form of pierogies!

That's right, the original Pittsburgh Pierogies were the main "course" as they raced around the Municipal Center as part of the ceremonial festivities. A ribbon cutting featuring Township Supervisors and Jim Boltz, the Executive Director of the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber of Commerce served as the official opening of the market. Held from 3-7 p.m. every Friday throughout the summer in the front parking lot of the Municipal Center, 2525 Rochester Road, the Market is

a collaboration between the Township and the Chamber.

More than 40 vendors dot the parking lot each week offering fresh produce, honey, flowers, bread, jams, baked goods, grass-fed beef, soaps, spirits, and more. Each local vendor has the chance to bring their goods and services directly to the consumer, creating a community event that supports local work.

"The effort put forth by the Chamber over the past few years to make the Farmers Market the place to be on Friday evenings is beyond impressive," said Supervisor Karen Newpol. "It creates a sense of community and brings people together to support one another, socialize, and enjoy what Cranberry Township

has to offer."

Admission to the market is free and the events are held rain or shine. Special themed events are also scheduled, including HYPE Helping Young Professionals Excel Corn Hole Tournament (June 30), Kidapalooza (July 21) and Barktoberfest (September 29).

Visit [CranberryTownship.org/FarmersMarket](http://CranberryTownship.org/FarmersMarket) for a weekly vendor schedule. ☺



# Mission of Fun!



## SUMMER OF SWIMMING AT THE WATERPARK

**T**here's something to be said for jumping into a new situation feet first.

But when it comes to the Township's Waterpark, a little thought, planning, and education goes a long way toward keeping everyone safe.

That's why the Stand Up to Drowning campaign returns for the 2023 season, encouraging parents to join their children in the water and keep non-swimmers at arm's reach. Families are asked to "Take the Pledge" and sign the board, signifying their commitment to water safety. Temporary skin tattoos are also being given away to participants who stand up to drowning.

### SWIM LESSONS

To practice what is preached, the Waterpark offers swim lessons by professionally trained instructors, who have received hundreds of hours of training. Several levels of instruction are offered from Parent & Child Aquatics to Level 5/6, in either private or group settings. Skill levels are described in the Waterpark's Learn to Swim Chart to ensure the correct class is registered. Please visit [www.Cranberry4Fun.com/SwimLessons](http://www.Cranberry4Fun.com/SwimLessons) to review.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Mark your calendars for these special events at the Waterpark! It's a Christmas in July celebration on Thursday, July 27 as the Waterpark is transformed into a winter wonderland with festive decorations, holiday music, and a visit from Mr. Claus.

Military Appreciation Days are slated for July 30 and August 27 with free admission for active duty and veterans with a military ID. \$5 admission is offered to dependents with a dependent military ID, too.

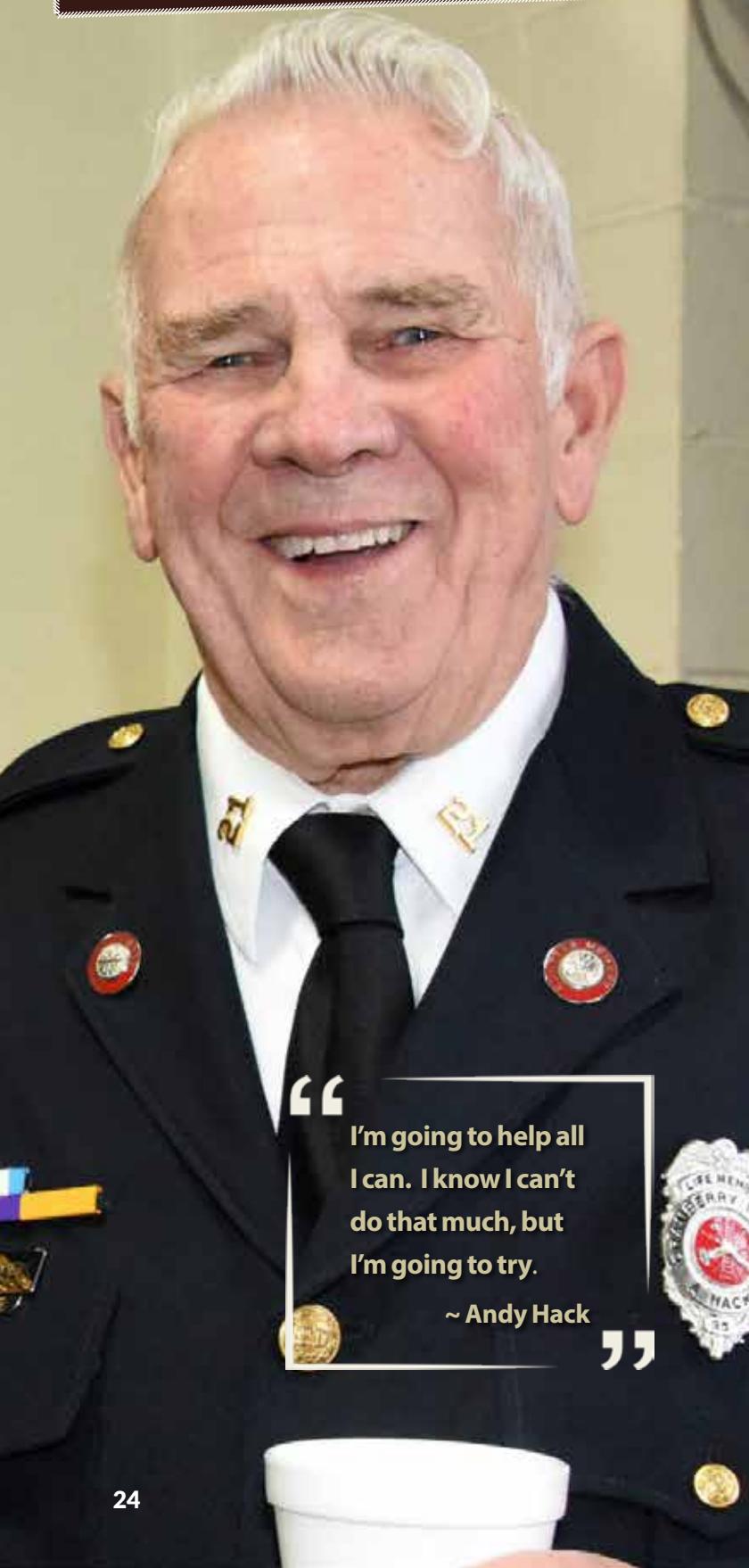
The ever-popular Noodle Nights are scheduled every Friday from 6-8PM, while Totally Tubular Tuesday Swim Nights are every Tuesday from 9-11pm. The Waterpark's final event of the 2023 season is none other than the Puppy Plunge on Saturday, September 9.

Visit [cranberrytownship.org/waterpark](http://cranberrytownship.org/waterpark) for more fun. ☺



# HACK LEAVES HIS

## Mark on Cranberry



I'm going to help all I can. I know I can't do that much, but I'm going to try.

~ Andy Hack

Andy Hack is a builder.

**A**ndy Hack is a builder. In his 20s, Andy Hack helped build the highways and byways of Western Pennsylvania. Years later, he built the foundation – literally – of the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company. All the while, he was building a family and relationships.

All have stood the test of time.

Hack's family moved from Glenshaw to the Township in 1946 to a family homestead along the current Goehring Road. It was around this time that Hack met Denton Powell, a young man two years his senior whose family had also just moved to the Township. He also soon met Mary Tracy, whose family operated a farm across town along Rochester Road.

It was these two relationships that became the anchor of everything that followed.

### FORGING FAMILY

At 15, Hack was excited to go on his first date with Mary, a classmate at then Evans City High School. As he pulled into the Rochester Road farm, Agnes Tracy said her daughter could be found in the barn milking cows.

"Her mother said she's got a load of hay to get in before she could go," Hack recalled. "So, the last load of hay, we both pitched in by hand. It was getting dark, and she had to be home at 11, so I had to work fast."

It was the beginning of a lifelong commitment, with the two marrying May 19, 1956, at St. Alphonsus Church in Wexford. Soon came children, all of whom still live in the area. Hack couldn't imagine raising a family anywhere else – or doing so without Mary.

After 67 years, Hack laughed at the concept of there being a single piece of advice to a long-lasting marriage. However, a large smile crept across his face as he reflected on that relationship.

"We've never been separated or anything – not even for a day," he reflected. "We've been lucky. You get a good partner, there's nothing to it."

### AN HONEST DAY'S WORK

Luck may have something to do with it, but so does hard work.

Hack remembers his first official day of work as a heavy equipment operator – June 1, 1956. In the ensuing decades, he moved the earth to make way for Interstate 79, as well as Interstates 80 and 90.

Hack also worked for the Township, drilling holes into tree stumps to place dynamite charges. The stretch now known as Powell Road was built from the ground up by Hack and a team of workers.

"I was all over the place," he said. "I didn't know anything but work. There was nothing here. All you did when you came out here was work."



## FIRING UP

Hack didn't just work for personal gain, but also put in many hours building the Fire Company – literally.

When the idea of creating a fire service arose, there were many questions and hurdles to be addressed. Hack and the original members, including much of his family, started canvassing the Township for donations.

They held a raffle for a 1959 Pontiac Catalina, which helped with the acquisition of land along old Route 19. Hack, as he was known to do, got to work. His fingerprints are all over the building, including on every inch of plumbing.

The organization purchased everything they had, including jackets, apparatus, and hoses. That includes the Pirsch Fire Engine which is displayed at the Route 19 station today.

Still, the financial challenges eventually caught up with the Company, and rumblings of the Township taking a stake in operations began. Ultimately, the Township and Company did join forces, which Hack said was, "the best thing to ever happen."

"We'd work those carnivals and hope we'd get enough money to buy 250 feet of 2.5-inch hose or something," he said, adding the agreement



with the Township eliminated the need for such efforts.

## FRIENDSHIP FORGED ON THE FARM

Doing his best and working hard were lessons instilled in Hack from an early age, in part due to his relationship with Denton Powell.

Hack worked the Powell Farm with "Denny" under the guidance of William Powell. A tense family situation meant Denny would often spend time at Hack's home. They worked – and played – on the farmland, hunting and snowshoeing on the property.

When Denny's homelife became even more complicated, he moved to Beaver County. In his absence, Hack took on more work at the farm, learning valuable lessons of commitment and community from the elder Powell.

"Mr. Powell was a great guy," he said. "He helped me, and I helped him. He showed me how to plow with one horse and one plow. That's the way he was – he'd show you what you needed to know."

Denny returned to the farm in 1964 – the same year a "new" barn was erected. He became the sole operator of the acreage and made great effort to maintain and preserve the working farm.

When Denny passed away in 2021, Hack and another individual were listed as the executors of his estate. Such responsibility weighed heavily on Hack, to the point that he recalls approaching Denny just a week before his passing.

"I made it a point to come over here – I'm so glad I did," he said as he sat in front of Denny's home. "I said 'I want to know what I'm supposed to do.'"

Hack's orders were clear: don't let the farm be developed, as Denny, "didn't like developments – or developers." He had gone to great lengths to earn protection status in the early 2000s.

Despite said developers knocking at the door almost immediately after Denny's passing, Hack knew he needed to honor his friend's wishes. After nearly two years of legal proceedings, the property was officially transferred to Cranberry Township in March. Hack and his family were guests of honor during the announcement ceremony.

"I just hope I live long enough to see a little bit of it (properly) developed," he said. "I have no doubts about anything. I think I did the right thing. I know Denny would be happy."

And as plans progress for the property's preserved future, Hack intends to be right there, doing what he does best. ☺



1969 board of directors

The 1969 board of directors of Cranberry Township Fire Co. were, l. to r., seated, Robert Witt, financial secretary; Joseph Bissell, treasurer; Wayne Tamm, vice president; Howard Andrews, president, and, standing, Michael Tamm, Andrew Hack and James Woodling, directors; Charles Beagle,



Learn more about Andy! ➔



## Stencils Return to Educate on Stormwater

Keeping streams clean starts with awareness of what is going down the drain. The Township's stormwater stencil program has returned, with Haine Middle School students working to raise awareness about the dangers of pollution entering the environment through stormwater inlets. Stormwater, unlike wastewater, is directed into nearby streams without treatment. Contaminated stormwater can damage a community's aquatic life and compromise its drinking water sources. Working with the Township's Engineering Department, students stenciled warnings at various catch basin openings alerting residents to the pollutants of aquatic trash.



## Cranberry Remembers Veterans

The annual Memorial Day remembrance ceremony provided a somber and poignant opportunity to mark the importance of our veterans. Held at the Veterans Memorial in North Boundary Park, the ceremony was presented by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 879. Featured speaker Dr. Alecia Hutsler, a retired major from 171st Air Refueling Wing and current medical director at Cranberry VA Clinic, reflected on the significance of the day. Students from Seneca Valley performed the National Anthem and trumpet accompaniments. The event concluded with the release of 80 white doves, as well as a surprise flyover of a USAF C-17 Load Master cargo plane attached to the USAF Reserve 911th Airlift Wing out of Pittsburgh.



## Don't Trash Cranberry: Adopt-A-Roadway Pitches In

For more than a quarter century, Cranberry's streets and neighborhoods have been kept in pristine condition thanks to dozens of community partners. The Township's Adopt-A-Roadway program began in 1997, with Cranberry Township Volunteer Ambulance Corps. – now Cranberry Township EMS – signing on as the first participant. Since then, groups representing businesses, families, clubs, and associations have joined the mission, taking to their respective roads at least twice a year. The 2023 roster includes 23 groups containing more than 400 volunteers covering over 30 miles of the Township's connector road network. On average, volunteers collect over 230 bags of litter, along with other debris like scrap metal, wood, plastic, carpeting, and tires.



## Second CLIC Group Graduates

Participants of the Community Leadership Institute of Cranberry (CLIC) graduated in May, the second group to complete the program. A collaboration between the Township and the Cranberry Township Community Chest, CLIC promotes community engagement by offering an in-depth look at how Cranberry Township functions on a day-to-day basis.

The 23 participants got a behind-the-scenes look at the components of Cranberry's government and how they work together to provide high-quality service and bring value to residents and businesses.

Participants included Brian Donatelli, Ray Renyck, Bill Shore, Terry Shore, Jack Linton, Anthony Giusto, Brandon Dukes, Barb Smuch, Trisha Schum, Lauren Zufall, Patricia McGuinness, Anthony Storti, Jeff Fedele, Paula Strong, Amy Forte, Bob Pearce, Joe Taddy, Melissa Dykstra, Colleen Tanner, Sarah Peasley, Erin Berg, Kari Zimmer, and Jenny Wojnar.

ADOPT-A-ROADWAY PROGRAM		
Bear Run Rd.	Plains Presbyterian Church	1999
Burke Rd.	Pindroh Family	1999
Commonwealth Dr.	Bedillion Family	2018
Darlington Rd.	Christensen Family	2019
Ehrman/Old Ehrman Rd	Boy Scout Troop 403	2006
Executive & Thomson Park Dr.	Butler County Community College	1998
Freshcorn Rd.	Davis Family	1999
Glen Rape Rd.	Hardman Family	2000
Goehring Rd.	Kuli Family	2018
Graham School Rd.	HRG	2011
Haine School Rd.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints	2004
Heights Dr.	Cranberry Heights HOA	2014
Hope & Woodlawn Rd.	Gajdzik Family	2010
Mars Rd.	Maiolo Family	2018
Marshall Rd.	Grace Community Church	2008
MSA Thruway	MSA Safety Inc.	2023
North Boundary Rd.	Cranberry Township EMS	1997
Old Route 19	Louis Zona CPA	1999
Peters Rd.	Boy Scout Troop 404	1998
Powell Rd. (Rochester - Glen Eden)	Cranberry Township Sunrise Rotary Club	2021
Powell Rd. (Rochester - Glen Eden)	Oak Grove Lutheran Church	2009
Progress Ave.	Cranberry Women's Club	1998
Unionville Rd (Aberdeen - Glen Eden)	Appalachia Wellness	2020
Unionville Rd (Rt 19 - Aberdeen/ Ogleview)	Cranberry Environmental Advisory Committee	2021

# WELL DONE!

## “Meat” Cranberry’s Newest Market

**T**hey have the meats! Henry’s Meat Market’s, 20865 Route 19, brings more than six decades of quality animal protein via the family-owned business.

A fixture in Harrisville since 1959, Henry’s offers fresh-cut meats of all types – everything from sausages to lunch meat, breakfast meats to smoked products. None of these hand-crafted products are older than 24 hours. Henry’s also offers a wide variety of produce, dairy, spices, sauces, and everything else needed for a perfect backyard cookout with the family.

And family is at the heart of the Henry’s mission. Jim Henry founded the original market in Harrisville more than 60 years ago. His great-grandson, Grant Craig, took

over the business and led the expansion into Cranberry.

Quality remains the goal as access for those in Pittsburgh gets a little easier. The homemade process will continue, even with the anticipated overwhelming demand. Its popularity was apparent during the opening of the business, as a line of eager customers gathered outside. The news of the opening went viral on social media, with shoppers from across the region pledging to make the pilgrimage.

Also on display was the commitment to keeping the family legacy alive, as generations paused to snip a ceremonial ribbon and share a heartfelt moment. The family values ensure Henry’s Meat Market will make the cut in Cranberry. ■



# A Slice of the Old Country

## Cranberry Offers a Tour of Italy

Family dinner? Celebratory snack? Casual night in?

No matter the occasion, there ain't no party like a pizza party, and Cranberry Township is full of authentic locales to fill any pizza, pasta, or prosciutto need.

Boasting more than a dozen Italian restaurants, Cranberry's cuisine choices are as endless as a soup, salad, and breadstick lunch. The combinations and offerings are extensive – even for those who like pineapple on their pies.

Check out the best spots in Cranberry where the only real decision is whether to get extra cheese. Bon appetit! 🍕



**ANTHONY'S COAL FIRED PIZZA**  
2045 Mackenzie Way, Suite 100  
[acfp.com/locations/cranberry-township](http://acfp.com/locations/cranberry-township)



**BLAZE PIZZA**  
20111 Route 19, Suite 103  
[blazepizza.com](http://blazepizza.com)



**BRAVO ITALIAN KITCHEN**  
20001 Route 19, Suite 2  
[bravoitalian.com](http://bravoitalian.com)



**CENCI'S PIZZA**  
1686 Route 228, Suite 106  
[cencispizza.com](http://cencispizza.com)



**CHAMPS PIZZA HOUSE**  
1183 Freedom Road, Suite A104  
[champsdzi.com](http://champsdzi.com)



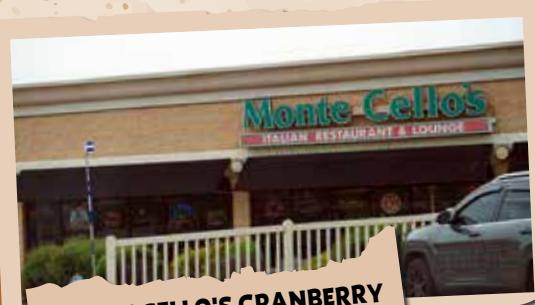
**DOMENICO'S RISTORANTE & PIZZA**  
20550 Route 19, Suite 1  
[domenicoscranberry.com](http://domenicoscranberry.com)



**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
20455 Route 19, Suite 10 B  
[dominos.com](http://dominos.com)



**ITALIAN OVEN**  
1075 Freedom Road Suite 105  
[italianovenmenu.com](http://italianovenmenu.com)



**MONTE CELLO'S CRANBERRY**  
20325 Route 19, Suite 1  
[montcellos.com/cranberry](http://montcellos.com/cranberry)



**OLIVE GARDEN**  
1716 Route 228  
[olivegarden.com](http://olivegarden.com)



**PIZZA HUT**  
10 St. Francis Way, Suite 1  
[pizzahut.com](http://pizzahut.com)



**PIZZA JOES**  
8100 Big Spring Drive, Suite 250  
[pizzajoes.com](http://pizzajoes.com)



**PIZZA ROMA**  
20315 Route 19, Suite 101  
[cranberrypizzaroma.com](http://cranberrypizzaroma.com)



**VOCELLI PIZZA**  
20120 Route 19, Suite 101  
[vocellipizza.com/cranberry\\_pa](http://vocellipizza.com/cranberry_pa)



**MINTT PIZZA**  
1656 Route 228  
[minttpizza.com](http://minttpizza.com)

## BUSINESS BRIEFS



### PetVet365 Seeing Pet Patients

Fear-free pet care is the goal of PetVet365, which is now operating in Cranberry Mall. The clinic offers individualized care and cutting-edge technology to offer the "first and only fear free" veterinary experience in the country. This process aims to provide quality pet care, along with belly rubs, treats, and cozy couches to make the visit enjoyable. PetVet365 offers preventative, surgical, urgent, behavioral, and dental care for dogs and cats.



### Univest Opens Western PA HQ

Univest celebrated the opening of its first regional office in Western Pennsylvania with a ribbon cutting at the Cranberry Township Financial Center, with the assistance of Township's Manager Dan Santoro, and Board of Supervisors member John Skorupan. Univest, 51 Dutilh Road, serves the financial needs of businesses and consumers and specializes in commercial and small business lending, treasury management, and mortgage banking. The move comes a year after the company announced intentions to move into the Pittsburgh area.



### Comcast Seeks Residential Opportunities

Comcast plans to offer residential services to Cranberry residents by the end of 2023. The Board of Supervisors approved a proposal from Comcast to expand service to Township residents, which requires a franchise agreement. The company has served the business sector of the Township since 2020. Using existing and new infrastructure, residential internet services will be expanded.



### Apartments Gain Approval

A 14-building apartment complex will fill a housing need in an in-demand part of the Township. The Board of Supervisors approved a tentative Planned Residential Development on Coolsprings Drive. The 14-building, 308-unit multiple family dwelling would occupy 13.9 acres in the area, which is near the Cranberry Springs development. It offers pedestrian connectivity to the surrounding Route 228 corridor.



- **Turack Chiropractic**  
260 Executive Drive, Suite 100
- **PetVet**  
20111 Route 19 (Cranberry Mall)
- **Henry's Meat Market**  
20865 Route 19
- **Troy Granite, Inc**  
3020 A Unionville Road
- **UPMC Children's Community Pediatrics**  
100 Century Boulevard, Suite 7  
(Moved from 3104 Unionville Road)
- **Big Blue Swim Club**  
20412 Route 19 - Streets of Cranberry
- **Hammy's Corner**  
20455 Route 19, Suite 10A
- **Penn Energy Resources**  
3000 Westinghouse Drive, Suite 300
- **Sargent & Lundy**  
600 Cranberry Woods Drive, Suite 190
- **Beyond the Mirror Salon**  
1341 Freedom Road
- **Group Management Services**  
2009 Mackenzie Way, Suite 260
- **Univest Financial**  
51 Dutilh Road, Suite 1305
- **Jennifer Fuchs LMFT**  
20399 Route 19, Suite 201
- **Marshall's**  
20111 Route 19  
(New location in Cranberry Mall)
- **Honey Baked Ham**  
20325 Route 19  
(Gardens Plaza)
- **Sunbelt Rentals**  
215 Thorn Hill Road
- **Mintt Pizza**  
1656 Route 228



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# ARE YOU HEARING 'VOICES'?

Seneca Valley launched the "Voices" Podcast in 2020.

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- Preparing Students for the Workforce with Mr. Bob Ceh, SV Senior High School Principal
- Preparing Students for the Workforce with Dr. Tracy Vitale, Superintendent of Schools
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- Learning About Seneca Valley's "No Cost to Shop" with Ms. Michelle Eppinger, SV Senior High School Paraprofessional
- "My baby is headed to kindergarten – now what?" Preparing for Kindergarten with Dr. Kristen White, Haine Elementary Principal
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- The Equity Experience with Mr. Ashley Porter, Equity Supervisor
- Introducing SV SHOUT with Students Claire McCafferty and Vivian Palmer
- An Introduction to OPT with Mr. Matt Pournaras, Seneca Valley Academy of Choice (SVAOC) Outreach Program for Technology (OPT) Coordinator
- Good to Know: Safety and Security Information with Officer Jason Young
- Joining the SV Team with Ms. Kyra Bobak, Human Resources Director
- Performing Arts at SV: Proud of the Past, Excited to Move Forward with Mr. Varden Armstrong, SVAOC Performing Arts Coordinator



## SENECA VALLEY STUDENTS TAKE IT OUTSIDE

It's always appreciated when a few extra helping hands pitch in to beautify the Township.

It's even better when there's a few hundred helping hands working together.

More than 120 students from Ryan Gloyer Middle School descended upon the Township for SVSD Student Volunteer Day. An annual event for many years, the 2023 edition was the first since before the COVID-19 pandemic.

Coordinated by the Public Works Department and with the assistance of Township staff, students spent their school day in North Boundary Park, Community Park, and the Municipal Center. Students did everything from spreading mulch, weeding, cleaning, organizing, washing, and clearing up litter.

It wasn't all work, however, as students got a chance to tour the Police Department and the Traffic Operations Center and try their hand at a round of disc golf.

The event gave students the chance to give back to their community, while relishing the opportunity to volunteer. ☺



# 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!





Ready, get set, **PARTY!**

The Township's Communications Department  
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## Municipal Center Upgrade Chronology

- 1963 – The original Perry Forge building opens
- 1989 – Building purchased
- 1990 – Renovated for Community Center
- 1991 – Community Center opens
- 1996 – Parking lot expansion and cell tower
- 1997 – Parking lot islands and trees
- 1999 – Sample School House relocated
- 2000 – Administration area moved; senior/teen center created
- 2005 – Skate Park installed behind the building
- 2006 – Children's Library expansion
- 2008 – Police addition; Finance Department addition
- 2012 – Parks & Recreation, Customer Service renovation; join driveway with St. Ferdinand Church
- 2013 – New common area carpet
- 2014 – Customer Service area renovations; Preschool and Library renovations
- 2015 – Parks & Recreation renovations
- 2020 – Library MakerSpace expansion
- 2021 – Administration reconfiguration
- 2022 – Rear parking lot expansion
- 2023 – Municipal Center Modernization Project out for bid and Armstrong signs on as Great Lawn title sponsor



## Great Lawn, GREATER MUNICIPAL CENTER

**A** gateway to gatherings isn't the only upgrade coming to the Municipal Center campus.

It's even better when there's a few hundred helping hands working together.

The planning and bid process continues on the Municipal Center Modernization Project, a massive overhaul of the Township center aimed at creating a more user-friendly gathering space.

The project kicked off in 2022 with the expansion and reconfiguration of the rear parking lot. Similar work is slated for the side parking lot.

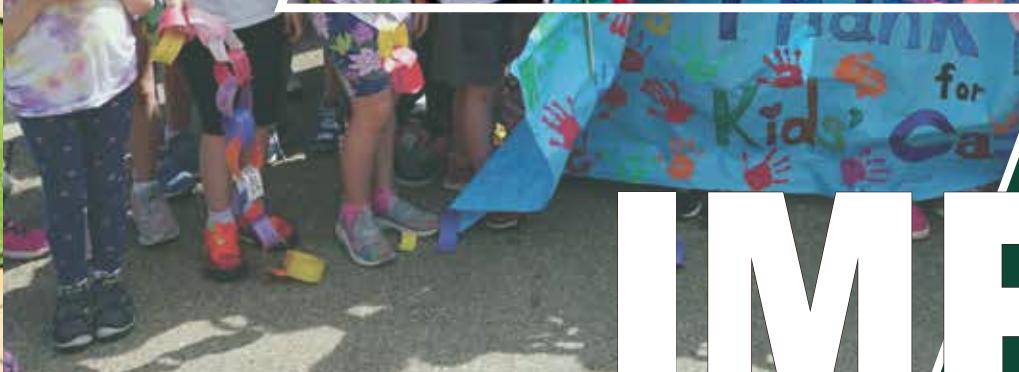
The modern makeover of the 32-year-old Municipal Center includes interior renovations, an expanded Customer Service Center, additional programmable spaces, and a reconfiguration of the administrative offices.

The project will be funded in part through a \$1.25 million Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program grant and will coincide with CTCC's decision to make the Great Lawn its next Project of the Year. 





BUILDING A BRIGHT FUTURE



2022 CTCC  
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LIFE CHANGING MEDICINE



# ABOUT CTCC

The Cranberry Township Community Chest (CTCC) has long been committed to making the Cranberry community better.

And even when uncertainty and challenges dominate the lives of those in the community, CTCC is always looking for ways to help.

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

This edition of the CTCC Impact Report highlights those efforts. The pages within tell the story of CTCC and the Cranberry community – groups that care and are committed to making the Township a great place to live, work, and play.

Thank you for helping us on our mission, and we hope to see you soon!



## CTCC BOARD OF DIRECTORS



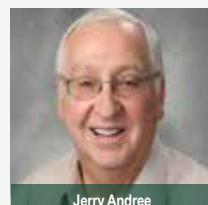
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Cindy Marzock



Conni Mazzoni



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Roy Wagner

## OUR GOALS

- Encourage residents and businesses to support and become involved with one of the many nonprofit and civic groups that help make the community better.
- Promote nonprofit and civic groups via Community Days, the Community Sign, the Holiday Tree Gallery, and other programs.
- Seed services and projects that improve our community.
- Build a sense of community by connecting individuals and businesses to their communities.
- Oversee the Cranberry Legacy Endowment, a community foundation with over \$2.1 million in assets that allows donors to support nonprofit groups indefinitely.
- Promote the Four Pillars - businesses; faith communities; nonprofit and civic groups; and local government/schools – as the foundation for a healthy and successful community.
- Host Community Days to promote and celebrate organizations, businesses, and volunteers while providing a fun, family-friendly event.

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# PROJECT OF THE YEAR



## 2022 KIDS CASTLE REFRESH

Kids Castle in Community Park saw renovations including a new playground apparatus, kid-size zipline, additional and new surface space, and a grand entranceway.



## 2020-21 ROTARY AMPHITHEATER RENOVATION

Upgrades to the stage, roof, electricity, lighting, sound, improved ADA accessibility, and new restrooms - sponsored by Armstrong and the Rotary Clubs of Cranberry.



## 2019 FORGE AHEAD – LIBRARY MAKEOVER

Cranberry Public Library's Makerspace features a laser engraver, 3-D printers, cutting machines, an embroidery sewing machine, electronics, and a variety of specialized hand tools for crafting.



## 2018 DISC GOLF COURSE & NATURE TRAIL

Two miles of new nature trails, an 18-hole championship disc golf course and a six-hole ADA accessible recreational/learn-to-play disc golf course.



## 2017 CTCC SPORTCOURTS & COMMUNITY GARDEN

Eight pickleball courts, two tennis courts, two basketball courts, three bocce courts and four horseshoe pits and a community garden with additional trail ways.



## 2016 MIRACLE LEAGUE RESURFACING & PLAYGROUND

A new surface "cap" for the existing soft surface was installed on the special needs ballfield and a new playground was built for kids of all abilities in Graham Park.



## 2015 VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTER INITIATIVE

Two emergency fire training trailers are available to volunteer fire companies throughout the area for training in their communities, schools, and businesses.



## 2014 FITNESS STATIONS IN THE PARKS

Workout stations outfitted with an assortment of exercise equipment to encourage healthy living are located in Graham Park and North Boundary Park.



## 2013 KIDS CASTLE PLAYGROUND

A fantasy world of sights, sounds, and play equipment replaced Community Park's Playtime Palace. Designed by residents and students, the new park was sponsored by the Cranberry CUP.



## 2012 CENTENNIAL SCOUTING PLAZA & FISHING POND

Created as a commemoration of the 100th Anniversary for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Visitors may fish at this catch and release pond without a license.



## 2011 CRANBERRY COMMUNITY INFORMATION BOARD

CTCC partnered with Cranberry Township, Rotary Clubs, Lions, Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber, PNC and UPMC for a state-of-the-art community sign.



# SPECIAL GRANTS

CTCC welcomes the opportunity to partner with a wide array of locally-based nonprofit organizations. CTCC raises funds for nonprofit organizations and civic causes which directly benefit the Cranberry community. In doing so, CTCC ensures that the money we raise within Cranberry Township stays within Cranberry Township.

CTCC will only supply grants to nonprofits/civic groups who are members of CTCC. To become a member or submit an application, visit <https://www.yourctcc.org/grants>.



**CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP SLOW DOWN CAMPAIGN**  
\$500 for assistance in the purchase of signs for the Slow Down Campaign.



**SOUTHERN BUTLER COUNTY GARDEN CLUB**  
\$1200 for signage and improvements of the Community Garden in Graham Park.



**CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.**  
\$2000 to purchase smoke detectors for a free giveaway event for senior residents.

## WAYS TO DONATE

**DONATE NOW**



### CHECK

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



### CREDIT CARD & PAYPAL

Visit [yourctcc.org/store](https://yourctcc.org/store) to donate via credit card or PayPal.



### LEGACY ENDOWMENT

Visit [yourctcc.org/cranberry-legacy-endowment](https://yourctcc.org/cranberry-legacy-endowment) to learn how to leave your legacy.



### DONOR ADVISED FUNDS

For information on how to combine favorable tax benefits with flexible giving, email [yourctcc@gmail.com](mailto:yourctcc@gmail.com).



### SPONSORSHIP

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



### STOCKS & BONDS

Give assets for the maximum tax benefit, including minimum IRA distributions. Info: [yourctcc@gmail.com](mailto:yourctcc@gmail.com)



### CORPORATE MATCH

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.

# LEAVE A LEGACY

## MAKE OUR COMMUNITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE BY CREATING A CRANBERRY LEGACY ENDOWMENT!

### What is the Cranberry Legacy Endowment?

A community foundation that you can set up in your name or in the memory of a loved one to help support a nonprofit or civic organization of your choice or to help a specific cause. It is a cooperation of the CTCC and the Pittsburgh Foundation. Endowments are available for the CTCC Project of the Year, Cranberry Library and scholarships, or other specific nonprofit entities that benefit our community. Endowments include a profile in all future annual reports.

### What is the benefit of establishing an endowment?

It is your way to leave a permanent legacy for your family and neighbors to enjoy and to recognize the difference you made in our community. Only a portion of the appreciation is distributed to your designated bequest on a yearly basis. The principal is never touched, and, in most years, it will increase in value.

## ENDOWMENTS



### Jerry Andree Legend Endowment (2021)

For three decades as Township Manager, Jerry Andree worked with the Board of Supervisors to create sustained, managed growth while ensuring high quality services to residents. The endowment 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.



### Dan Storrs Heritage Endowment (2021)

A Cranberry resident since 1995, Dan Storrs represented the Boy Scouts of America in Southern Butler County in 2009, helping bring the Scout Monument to UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park via CTCC. His passion for CTCC's work continues with this endowment.



### Renato & Enis Mazzoni Legacy Endowment (2017)

The couple was married for nearly 60 years and raised five sons. Both were avid volunteers who taught the importance of giving to others.

### UPMC - CTCC Legacy Endowment (2012-2017)

In recognition of their commitment as a main sponsor of Community Days, an endowment of \$2,500 was donated to the Community Days CTCC Fund in UPMC's honor.

### PNC Bank Pillar Endowment (2012)

This endowment was established to help support current and future CTCC Projects of the Year, beginning with the Community Sign at the intersection of Routes 19 and 228. .



### Tom & Lee Coyle Legacy Endowment (2012)

Tom Coyle spent a lifetime in the Scouts, ultimately becoming Executive Director of the Moraine Trails Council of the Boy Scouts in Butler County from 1962 to 1984. Tom has a bench dedicated at the Scouting Plaza. Tom and Lee were married for 52 years.



### Margery Himes Heritage Endowment (2013)

A resident of Sherwood Oaks, Margery Himes believed in the mission of CTCC and of the Cranberry Public Library. Her estate left a continuing legacy in her name.

### J. Frank Hess Heritage Endowment (2010)

Frank Hess was a founding member of the Sherwood Oaks retirement community and a great friend of Cranberry Township. He passed away in 2007, but his memory continues to motivate those whose lives and careers he touched. Frank's wife Betty and the Hess family created a permanent endowment carrying his name.



**Bruce & Conni Mazzoni**

**Heritage Endowment (2008)**

Bruce Mazzoni is the current President of CTCC and was instrumental in establishing its new direction. Bruce has been a Cranberry Township Supervisor since 2005. Conni joined the CTCC Board in 2015. Together they have strengthened the community through their volunteer actions.

**CTCC - BC3 Volunteer Firefighter Scholarship Endowment (2015)**

As part of the 2015 Project of the Year, CTCC and the BC3 Foundation endowed over a dozen scholarships to encourage more volunteer firefighters.

## LIBRARY ENDOWMENTS



**Berman Family Library Legacy Endowment (2015)**

As a child, Mike Berman was enchanted with the Butler County Bookmobile. Later in life, Mike was on the Library Board and the Butler County Federated Library System. Mike's daughter, Ashley, supported the library at age eight, as a Young Friend of the Library and on the Teen Advisory Board.

**Margery Himes Library Heritage Endowment (2011)**

A Legacy Endowment has been established in the name of Margery Himes for her lifetime support of the Cranberry Public Library. She believed in the mission of CTCC and of Cranberry's Public Library.

**Edna T. Walter Library Legacy Endowment (2010)**

Edna "Tommie" Walter has a life-long love for libraries. Her philosophy is that libraries form an important community asset and supported that belief with a donation of stock that will help to foster great programs and improve the Cranberry Public Library's resources.

**Annabel Turner Library Pillar Endowment (2010)**

A resident of Cranberry Township and Sherwood Oaks, Turner is remembered for a major donation she made to the Children's Library expansion in 2000. In her will she remembered the Library which, combined with her prior gifts, made Turner the single largest donor in the library's history.



**Bill & Jean Heidenreich Library Legacy Endowment (2010)**

Long-time Cranberry residents Bill and Jean Heidenreich both played roles in forming the Cranberry Public Library. Bill served on the library's Board of Trustees during its early years. Jean worked at the library as a clerk for 18 years until her retirement in 1997. The family established the Heidenreich Memorial Fund at Cranberry Public Library.



**Dr. Michelle S. Switala Library Legacy Endowment (2009)**

Michelle Switala, a former member and past President of the Library's Board, set up her endowment to the Cranberry Public Library as a way to keep it current, beautiful and exciting.

**Bruce & Conni Mazzoni Library Heritage Endowment (2008)**

Bruce and Conni Mazzoni's first love was the Cranberry Public Library, visiting weekly with their daughters to encourage them to read and discover for themselves. Bruce is a past member of the Library board, and both are members of Friends of the Library.



**Barbara Blackstone**

**Library Legacy Endowment (2011)**

As President of the Rowan School PTA, Barbara Blackstone and a group of mothers decided to start a school library as well as a public one, housed in the original Township Building. In 1991, Cranberry's new Township building gave the library space. And Barbara, who was a volunteer instructor for Slippery Rock's Institute of Learning in Retirement, served a second term on Cranberry's Library Board.



**Samuel & Carol Troese**

**Library Legacy Endowment (2010)**

Samuel and Carol Troese moved to Cranberry when it recorded over 4,000 residents. Both emerged as pillars of their adopted community. Samuel joined the Township's planning commission and a Butler County representative to the Southwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning Commission and a member of the Township's zoning hearing board charged. Carol became a volunteer for Cranberry's startup library and, in 1984, became the facility's librarian. Their family created an endowment fund in their memory.



## THE CRANBERRY LEGACY ENDOWMENT

A Foundation for the Future

# 2022 CTCC COMMUNITY DAYS

## CRANBERRY'S PREMIERE EVENT RETURNED IN 2022 WITH A FEW NEW ADDITIONS TO THE CLASSIC LINEUP.

Community Days, hosted by the Cranberry Township Community Chest, took place from July 14-16 in Community Park. Sponsored by UPMC Passavant, staples of the weekend included Martinis with Monet, the Cruisin' Cranberry Car Show, Community Chase 5K, Lion's Pancake Breakfast, Rotary BINGO, and fireworks by Zambelli.

That's in addition to a weekend of live music, vendors and food trucks, and carnival rides. Several new features were added to ensure there was something for everyone, including the Cranberry CUP Home Run Derby, Battle of the Badges First Responder Sand Volleyball Match, and visits from roaming characters and mascots, including the Pirate Parrot and Iceburgh of the Pittsburgh Penguins.

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### MARTINIS WITH MONET

Main- Campbell Durrant, P.C.  
HRG  
Cool Vapes Specialty Store

### SHUTTLE

Berkley Manor  
Devlin Funeral Home  
First National Bank  
Fluidraulics, Inc.  
The Lindy Group

### BATTLE OF THE BADGES

Main- Goldfish Swim School  
BC3 Foundation  
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Coulter & Graham LLP  
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Good Looks Eyewear  
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### VOLUNTEER

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Grace Community Church  
Fire & Emergency Services  
K-LOVE

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# KIDS CASTLE REFRESH

## KIDS CASTLE WAS A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT FOR THE CRANBERRY COMMUNITY!

As the 2013 CTCC Project of the Year, the playground in Community Park replaced the existing wooden Playtime Palace with state-of-the-art equipment and a past, present, and future theme. While the facility itself was an incredible upgrade for recreation offerings in Cranberry, it also served as a great way to bring the community together. More than 300 volunteers built the area from the ground up. And it wasn't just the physical foundation, as donations from residents, businesses, and organizations fully financed the \$500,000 facility.

Now, after nine years of heavy use, Kids Castle needs some royal treatment. As 2022 CTCC Project of the Year, renovations refreshed the play area and made it safer for parents and children. New features, including a zipline, were added. It's a step to ensure Kids Castle remains a valuable community asset for years to come and shows a commitment to not just adding new and exciting features to Cranberry but maintaining them as well.



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 Barbara MacDonald  
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 Brian & Jenna Markham  
 Brian Hoxie  
 Brielle, Nolan & Tyler  
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 Greg & Lorri Jordan  
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 In Memory of Jamie Thomas  
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 Jeremy and Mary Jarrell  
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 Joel & Gerry Zygmunt  
 John & Charlene Ingham  
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 Sevin Family  
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BC3 Education Foundation Inc.	Friends of Cranberry Public Library	Rotary Club of Cranberry Twp - Noon
Boy Scouts of America	Friends of the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company	Rotary Club of Cranberry Twp - Sunrise
Breathe Pennsylvania	Girl Scouts - Cranberry Service Area	Samaritan Counseling, Guidance, Consulting
Butler County Chamber of Commerce	Glade Run Lake Conservancy	Seneca Valley Foundation
Butler County Family YMCA	Glade Run Lutheran Services	Seneca Valley Jr Football and Cheer Association
Butler County Humane Society	Gleaners Food Bank	Seneca Valley Lacrosse Association
Butler Health System	Greater Cranberry Men's Barbershop Chorus	Seneca Valley Soccer
Butler Health System Foundation	Habitat for Humanity - SW Butler County	Southern Butler County Garden Club
Butler Symphony	Harmony Museum/ Historic Harmony	Seneca Valley Baseball and Softball Association
CANDLE, Inc./Reality Tour	Helping Paws	The Lighthouse Foundation
Center for Community Resources	Hosanna Industries, Inc.	United Way of Butler County
Charlie & Friends	Jean B. Purvis Community Health Center of Butler County	UPMC Passavant
Clear Thoughts Foundation	Keystone State Music Theater	VFW Post 879
Connor Johnson Memorial Foundation	Lifesteps Inc.	VITA / UNITED WAY
Cranberry Artists Network	Mars Home for Youth	VOICe
Cranberry CUP	Mighty Penguins Sled Hockey	Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation
Cranberry Elks Lodge #2249	Miracle League of Southwestern PA	Wildbird Recovery
Cranberry Place	Mothers Against Drunk Driving	Zelienople Area Public Library
Cranberry Public Library	Parents in Toto Autism Resource Center	Zelienople Community Park
Cranberry Township 55+ Club	Passavant Memorial Homes Family of Services	
Cranberry Township Area Lions Club	Pittsburgh Cares	
Cranberry Township EMS	Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber	
Cranberry Township Historical Society		
Cranberry Township Pickleball Association		
Cranberry Township Senior Center		

## MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



Clear Thoughts Foundation directors and guests celebrate at the 2022 Roll for a Reason Gala, an annual fundraising event with a primary mission of seeing a world free of dementia.

Cranberry 55+ Club President Bill Shaner greets members at the annual luncheon held at the Jaycees Shelter in Community Park. The group meets monthly at the Cranberry Municipal Center.



# VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

1000+ HOURS		100-249 HOURS		Colleen McGrath	LF	Mitch Bassi	LF
Anthony Bertolino	CUP	Gwen Anderson	CWC	Tom McIntyre	LF	Ted Batt	CTPA
Audrey Carlson	LF	Tim Andrle	CTPA	Jake Miller	CTPA	Kent Beck	CTPA
Valarie Diamond	CTPA	Jonathan Armitage	CTPA	Shaney Mitchell	LF	Deb Beres	ELK
Bruce Mazzoni	CTCC, CTPA	Dana Barclay	GFB	Michael Moze	CTPA	Ruthanne Bluemling	CPL
Jim Nudi	ELK	Pam Belschner	LF	Andrew O'Neill	CTPA	Penny Blum	CTPA
Roy Rudolph	CUP	Linda Bergman	LF	Susan O'Conner	CTPA	Carrie Bond	CTPA
Robin Shaffer	CUP	Maxine Botti	GFB	Deb Panos	GFB	Jim Boyd	CTPA
Gary Tipton	CTPA	Michael Botti	GFB	Chris Panos	GFB	Sue Brennan	CWC
George Stragand	CUP	Liz Braun	CPL	Bob Pearce	ELK	Joy Brewer	CTPA
Cindy Zonts	CTCC, GCC	June Bruschi	CPL	Carol Phanuef	CTPA	Joyce Brewer	CTPA
500-999 HOURS		Sue Burtner	LF	Donna Poole	55+	Marcia Burchick	CTPA
Jerry Andree	CTSR/CTCC	Bruce Burtner	LF	Joseph Renaud	GFB	Peg Burris	CTPA
Bill Billeter	CTPA	Maxyne Cadman	CPL	Mel Roney	ELK	John Butch	CTPA
Joey Jones	CTPA	Lesa Chang	CPL	Rotary Satellite TH	LF	Michelle Calhan	LF
Linda Heery	GFB	Cathy Cipolletti	LF	Jenny Rozzell	CTPA	Art Cantrell	CTPA
Ann Michalski	CTPA	Richard Currie	LF	William Ruhe	LF	Angela Cardillo	CWC
Karen Newpol	CTSR/ELKS/CTCC	Sue Currie	LF	Sue Rusnak	CTPA	CARES of SWPA	LF
Matt Schindler	LF	Laura Dadey	ELK	Mark Ruston	CTPA	Cara Christian	CTPA
Roe Stragand	CUP	Sandy Derian	LF	Paula Sandherr	GFB	Gino Cicconi	CTPA
Mary Rae Thompson	LF	Phil Diemert	55+	Janet Saracco	CPL	Mary Cinker	CTPA
250-499 HOURS		Pat Diemert	55+	Corrine Satriano	LBT/GRLS/PIF/BST	Sara Coleman	CTPA
Amy Brown	RISE	Pat Dooley	GFB	Connie Scherich	55+	Phil Cox	LF
Tammy Corb	RISE	Chrissy Eaton	GFB	Jane Schmitz	CTPA	Neal Cridge	LF
John Daley	ELK	Chrissy Eaton	ELK	Marilyn Schroeder	CWC	Debbie Crum	CTCC
Glenn Eaton	ELK	Robert Eidenshink	LF	William Shaner	55+	Bonnie Davis	CTPA
Henrietta Florentine	LF	Carol Ferguson	LF	Jon Shank	LF	Cathy Demos	CTPA
Terri Flynn	CTPA	Jerry Fleeson	LF	Art Shetter	LF	Jack Demos	CTPA
Bob Gorman	ELK	Teri Fleeson	LF	Karen Smith	55+	Nathaniel Desing	CPL
Bonnie Hemphill	LF	Carl Floyd	LF	Rue Snider	LF	Angela DiBattiste	CPL
Mike Herron	LF	Michelle Follett	GFB	Kim Snodgrass	CTPA	Patricia DiFiore	CPL
Don Hreha	ELK	Joyce Fox	55+	Nate Snodgrass	CTPA	Dayna DiRienzo	CTPA
Elaine Kiel	LF	Suzette Francis	CTPA	Dan Stenger	CTPA	Tom Donaldson	CTPA
Tina Kuhlman	CTPA	Steve Garcia	LF	Bettie Ann Stephenson	ELK	Patricia Ducharme	CPL
Deanne Lynch	CUP	Bob Gillen	LF	Carmen Stoffa	GFB	Jodie Dunn	ELK
Mike McKeever	ELK	Gynni Gorman	ELK	Jane Stokes	55+	Kat Eckstein	CTPA
Sophia Mills	CUP	Steven Green	BR/BCLP/BD/NLI	Melanie Sturrock	LF	Randy Feger	CTPA
Paula Morici	LF	David Hasek	LF	Nancy Vandling, Thomas	LF	Donna Finestad	CTPA
Tina Muskey	CWC/FHFWPA	Jill Henderson	LF	Tom Vassallo	ELK	Gena Finley	CTPA
Steve Norris	LF	Mike Horwitz	LF	Jim Walzer	CTPA	Joyce Gebrosky	ELK
Brienne Regan	RISE	Jill Izenas	GFB	Garren Welter	LF	Dan Geubtner	CTPA
Rocky Renaud	GFB	Claudia Johnson	CTPA	Els Wittlinger	LF	Kim Gorman	CTPA
Matt Roach	RISE	Russell Katsko	LF	50-99 HOURS		Andrea Grace	CTPA
Dawn Rudl	LF	Greg Larson	CTPA	Jackie Batt	GFB	Nancy Graham	CTPA
Sandy Schall	LF	Shirley Leasure	LF	Ted Batt	GFB	Steve Graham	CTPA
Paul Schuetz	LF	Lisa Leshinsky	LF	Glenn Eaton	GFB	Tasha Hall	CTPA
Betsy Sofaly	LF	Audrey Lott	LF	John Milius	GFB	Sandy Hanold	CTPA
Sheila Talarico	PNRC, AC	Linda Lynd	55+	Rick Abbott	CTPA	Janet Harding	CTPA
Tom Vandling	LF	Rik Mason	CTPA	Kathy Ake	CTPA	Amy Hazen	LF
Barry Watkiss	CTPA	Lisa Mathew	LF	Cheri Armitage	CTPA	Traci Hemmerlin	CTPA
Russell Yockey	LF	Conni Mazzoni	CTPA	Jack Barkley	LF	Kathy Hensler	CTPA

Karen Hildum	CTPA	Michelle McAndrew	LF	Kimberly Reuss	CTSR/CTCC	Janine Varner	ELK
Jeff Iman	CTPA	Janet McDonough	CTPA	Barb Rickert	CWC	Paula Vigrass	CTPA
Beth Jodon	CTPA	Terry McGrath	LF	John Roche	CTPA	Roy Wagner	CTCC
Lisa Johnson	CTPA	Christine Meier	RISE	Cory Rockwood	CTPA	Rhonda Waksman	CPL
Denise Johnson	CPL	Jeanie Michalski	CTPA	Chris Roe	ELK	Judy Weber	ELK
Marlene Jones	ELK	Bunny Miller	CTPA	Cathy Rogers	CTPA	Josh Weltner	CTPA
Peggy Karman	LF	Rod Miller	LF	Christine Rohde	CTPA	Michelle White	LF
Cyn Kazimer	ELK	Carl Minucci	CTPA	Fred Roney	ELK	Martha Williamson	CWC
Andy King	CTPA	Stacy Moon	CTPA	John Schulte	CTPA	Rob Wills	CTPA
Judy Kinnen	CPL	Cherie Moore	ELK	Sarosh Sepai	CTPA	Ed Wirth	CTPA
Pam Koloczynski	ELK	Courtney Murphy	LF	Patti Sewald	ELK	Jamie Wisniewski	CTPA
Scott Kramer	CTPA	Jennifer Nachriener	RISE	Nancy Sippey	LF	Debbie Yoder	LF
Carol Kraus	CTPA	Sheila Neely	LF	Renee Skinner	CWC/SHP	Barbara Young	CTPA
Ray Kraus	CTPA	Cherie O'Brien	CTPA	Nancy Smith	CTPA	<b>1-49 HOURS</b>	
Mary Beth Kribeney	LF	Chris O'Connell	CTPA	Chuck Staley	LF	Barb Baker	CPL
Bunny Lagamba	CTPA	Colleen O'Connor	LF	Thomas Staskiewicz	CTPA	Judi Boren	CPL
Katie Langley	LF	Nancy Paffenroth	CTPA	Barb Stone	CTPA	Robyn Gross	CPL
Paulette Lavsa	CTPA	Kathleen Perry	CWC/SHP	Chuck Stone	CTPA	Yolanda Harper	CPL
Jack LeViere	LF	Bob Pessamato	CTPA	Samantha Storey	CPL	Arthur Ianuzzi	CPL
Larry Lewis	CTPA	Darleen Peters	LF	Kim Strappello	CTPA	Paul Kotsenas	CTCC
Deb Lindewirth	CTPA	Lou Peterson	CTPA	Dave Sturrock	LF	Leigh Kuzmovich	CPL
Aiden Lott	LF	Nick Phillips	CTPA	Paul Taimuty	LF	Jessica Moslander	CPL
Kyle Major	LF	Barry Pile	CTPA	Eric Thokar	LF	Allyson Mazzoni	CPL
Lindsay Marczak	LF	Tim Piper	CTPA	Elaine Tonelli	CTPA	Tom Parkinson	CPL
Angela Marczak, Lindsay	LF	Mark Piscitelli	LF	Jackie Umans	CPL	Harriet Vallient	CPL
Joyce Mastrilli	CTPA	Bob Plake	ELK	Doug Vandervort	CTPA	Eric Vollmer	CPL
Tom Mastrilli	CTPA	Teresa Proud	LF	Vonne VanWyk	CTPA	Georgia Wahl	CPL

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