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1 DAY DELAY
(Due to weekday holiday)

LIVE TREE COLLECTION

January 8 - 19

YARD WASTE COLLECTION

April 1 - Dec 6



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Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors

July 3, 25; August 1, 29

September 5, 26; October 3, 30

6:30 p.m., Municipal Center

Planning Advisory Commission

July 1, 29; August 5, 26

September 3, 30; October 7, 28

6:00 p.m., Municipal Center

Zoning Hearing Board

(as needed)

Third Monday of the month

7:30 p.m., Municipal Center

Library Board

July 22; August 26;

September 23; October 28

6:30 p.m., Library

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ON THE COVER



In every sense, Cranberry Township is a banner community. From proudly honoring those who keep the community safe and free to supporting those who work each day to make Cranberry great, there's much to brag about in the Township.



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CHARGING TOWARD COMPLETION

FOCUS ON BRUSH CREEK FACILITY CONTINUES

Over the past several decades, Cranberry Township has become a place where new ideas and best practices thrive.

Indeed, visitors from around the world often descend on the Township to learn more about cutting-edge traffic management, top-notch public works techniques, and first-of-its-kind solid waste programs. Though they may seem far-fetched on their face, the Board of Supervisors' willingness to support new ways of operation has made Cranberry a leader in many categories.

And then there's the "crown jewel" of the Township: the Brush Creek Water Pollution Control Facility, where new processes and procedures are ensuring recent and continued expansion allows for the highest quality service such a plant can provide.

The Treatment Plant, located along Brush Creek, provides wastewater treatment services to the Township, along with portions of Pine, Marshall, and New Sewickley townships. After being treated, water is

released into Brush Creek and reclaimed as a source of environmental restoration for the ecosystem.

The facility saw a major overhaul completed in 2019, with saving space on the 1.5-acre site the motivating factor.

"We knew we couldn't grow 'out,' so we had to grow 'up,' in a way," said Mike Sedon, Plant Operations Manager.

The result is a facility that uses a naturally occurring activated sludge process to feed water through membrane bio reactor tanks. The large cases contain thousands of white, rubber cords – like a phone charging cable – that removes most traces of bacteria through tiny pores.

The project, which cost more than \$55 million, increased the plant's capacity to treat roughly 8.7 million gallons of water each day. When heavy storms roll through, it can handle 23 million gallons at once.

With nearly five years of operation under its



belt, the Facility played host to more than 100 wastewater management professionals from as far away as Korea as part of the 23rd Annual ZeeWeed Membrane Bioreactor (MBR) Users' Group Conference.

Participants got a look at the membrane technology and the entire process for treating wastewater in such a condensed space. Many marveled at the efficiency of the system – perhaps unaware that there's more on the horizon.

The Facility also recently hosted U.S. Rep. Mike Kelly (R-16), who was instrumental in securing a \$5 million Community Project Funding grant for further upgrades. Further improvements will be made to the hydraulic processes, which are key to protecting against the possibility of chemical containments or pathogens entering the Brush Creek Watershed.

The investment in upgrading and upsizing 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 professionals who operate our wastewater treatment facility are passionate, knowledgeable, and committed to being innovative in how they approach the process," said Mike Manipole, Board of Supervisors Chairman. "The Board understands the impact the Township can have on the environment, and we take that seriously."

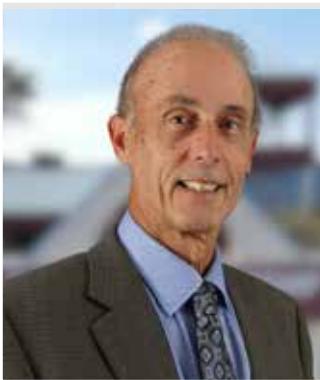
After 10 years of planning and renovating, the Facility's upgrades are nearly complete. At the time of the 2019 upgrade, the solids handling portion of work was deferred. In March, the Board approved land development revisions to allow for that project to kick off. It includes the installation of two new anaerobic digesters, additional waste sludge holding facilities, the construction of a new solids processing building, and other ancillary improvements to the influent pump station. The existing aerobic digesters and belt filter presses on site will be demolished.

These projects ensure Cranberry can continue creating crystal clear wastewater that has a positive impact on the community – one drop at a time. ☀

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*Mike Manipole,
Board of Supervisors
Chairman*





BUILDING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

Through Connections and Contacts with Nonprofits and Civic Organizations

By Bruce Mazzoni, *Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors*

In today's fast-paced and interconnected world, the concept of community often feels diluted.

The essence of community remains vital for creating places where people can live, work, and play harmoniously. That is the mission of the Cranberry Township Community Chest (CTCC) which aims to foster a strong sense of community through robust connections and contacts with nonprofits and civic organizations. These entities serve as the backbone of communal support, bringing people together and addressing local needs in ways that build a cohesive and vibrant Cranberry Township.

The Role of Nonprofits and Civic Organizations

Nonprofits and civic organizations play a crucial role in addressing social issues, providing essential services, and fostering community spirit. We are proud to have 65 organizations as part of CTCC that are at the forefront of tackling challenges of our community. By working directly with community members, they can tailor their initiatives to meet specific needs. This approach not only ensures that help is effective but that it resonates more deeply with the people it serves.

Creating Connections

Connections with these organizations are vital. They start with individual awareness and engagement. People need to know about the nonprofits and civic groups operating in their community and understand their missions. This knowledge can come through local events, social media, community newsletters, or word-of-mouth.

Once aware, community members can begin engaging. Volunteering is one of the most impactful ways to get involved. By dedicating time and effort, individuals can contribute to the causes they care about while forming bonds with like-minded people. These bonds create a network of engaged citizens who are invested in the well-being of our community.

Building Contacts

Building contacts within these organizations can lead to more significant involvement and influence. Networking events, community meetings, and collaborative projects provide opportunities for individuals to connect, which can lead to open doors for more substantial contributions, such as joining boards or committees, organizing events, or spearheading new initiatives.

Fostering a Sense of Community

The sense of community grows as more people connect. When individuals work together toward common goals, whether it's cleaning up a park, organizing a food drive, or supporting the latest CTCC Project of the Year, they forge a sense of unity and pride in our community.

This sense of community is not just about feeling good; it has tangible benefits. Communities with high civic engagement and strong nonprofit networks tend to be safer, healthier, and more resilient. They can respond more effectively to crises, provide better support for residents, and create environments where everyone can thrive.

A Better Place to Live, Work, and Play

Ultimately, the connections and contacts made through supporting nonprofits and civic organizations help create a better place to live, work, and play. These connections ensure that resources are shared, needs are met, and everyone has a voice in shaping our community.

I encourage you to read the CTCC Impact Report published in this newsletter and get to know us better. You will be surprised to learn how for the last 48 years CTCC has made a significant difference for the Cranberry community.



Bruce Mazzoni



It Seems More and More Apartments are Being Built



WHY IS THAT?

MEETING THE DESIRES OF DEMAND

Home is where you make it. And, more than ever, the size, type, and way in which people make those homes is changing.

According to a recent survey by Knightvest, a real estate investment and management company, nearly 60% of respondents said they choose to rent instead of purchasing a home. Their reasoning included ever-increasing home costs, the time and financial commitments for maintenance and repair, and the flexibility to relocate if desired.

Indeed, a Redfin recap of the Pittsburgh region's housing market shows an average home cost of \$260,000 – nearly 13% greater than 2023. It's a trend creeping near a five-year high.

While Cranberry Township has seen its share of new housing construction offering everything from town homes to single-family dwellings, the demand for apartments is also becoming apparent.

The Township's first apartment development, Old Towne Rentals, was built in the 1970s. Ten additional apartments – including two senior housing locations – were built between 1986 and 2013, offering around 2,125 units.

Since 2017, eight new apartment complexes have been proposed and are in various stages of completion. Once completed, they will bring about 1,735 new units, with many filling even before the final brick is put in place.

The presence and availability of apartments is important in attracting young professionals,

who data shows prefer such living arrangements. It allows them to become established in the community without taking on the debt and commitment of purchasing a home. The availability of this housing helps the corporate and business communities, which seek young employees to fill their ranks.

Bringing these young people into the community keeps the average age lower – a goal of every community. It also helps build community and future commitment by keeping those folks in Cranberry once they become established.

In short: the demand exists. And no matter what data and trends show, the uptick in apartments – and their success – shows that people want to be in Cranberry Township. ☀



CAPITAL FRIENDS

REPRESENTATIVE KELLY ASSISTS WITH PROJECT FUNDING

Cranberry's careful stewardship of public funds has helped the Township take on infrastructure projects that help both the present and the future.

However, such careful planning often requires some help to make projects happen.

U.S. Rep. Mike Kelly, R-16, recently met with Township officials to discuss ongoing projects to improve the Township's sanitary sewer system, as well as the Brush Creek

Water Pollution Control Facility.

Kelly was instrumental in securing over \$7 million in federal funding for projects including the Franklin Acres Pump Station, Route 19 waterline replacement, and the Brush Creek plant.

"We're honored that Rep. Kelly sees the importance of the work we're doing, and that the value and impact isn't just for Cranberry Township residents," said Mike

Manipole, Board of Supervisors Chairman.

"These projects ultimately serve those beyond the Township's borders, and without such generous support we'd have a much harder time making such great progress." ☎





GABBING ABOUT GARBAGE

A BREAKDOWN OF THE TOWNSHIP'S NEW SOLID WASTE CONTRACT



As trucks emblazoned with Vogel Disposal Services Inc. traverse the Township tackling trash, it's perhaps an afterthought that Cranberry's Municipal Solid Waste program recently saw a major change.

After 10 years under the previous agreement, a new contract was put out to bid earlier this year. Responses to that bid reflected major changes in the solid waste industry, requiring an increase in rates.

Below are some frequently asked questions about the new contract to help clean up any confusion.

Who is the Township's Solid Waste Collection provider?

Vogel Disposal Services Inc.

What is the process for hiring a provider?

A Municipal Solid Waste contract is awarded via an open bid process. The Board of Supervisors solicits bids and outlines criteria to be included by prospective providers. The Board then considers those bids before awarding five-year contracts with options for extensions.

What was the timeline for the new contract?

The Board approved the bid process on February 1, 2024, and approved the five-year contract with Vogel Disposal Services on March 28, 2024.

Were public bids received?

Yes. Vogel Disposal Services Inc. was the lowest bidder at \$23 million for the five-year contract. The next lowest bidder was 60% higher than Vogel's bid.

What is included in the contract?

The contract covers residential trash, yard waste and recycling collection, disposal, and processing. The contract also has extension options after five years.

The five-year agreement includes trucks operated with

environmentally friendly compressed natural gas, GIS equipped trucks, separate downsized trucks for collections on narrow streets and alleys, a dedicated route supervisor, and pre-route driver training. The contract also allows the Township to better manage the service and advocate on behalf of customers.

What are the current rates?

As of May 2024, rates were increased to:

- 35-gallon cart - \$27.50
- 64-gallon cart - \$28.85
- 96-gallon cart - \$29.75
- No cart/bag service only - \$20.62

Why have rates changed?

The municipal waste industry has experienced much change since the COVID-19 pandemic.

Municipalities throughout Pennsylvania have seen increases anywhere from 20-80% in their new contracts. Many of the previous contracts were awarded prior to the pandemic and are done multiple years at a time. This locks in rates regardless of external factors.

Now, rates and contracts are catching up to the challenges caused by the pandemic.

In addition to economic considerations created by the pandemic, industry officials cite increased worker compensation costs, increased wages across all vocations, rising fuel costs, and the overall cost of automated collection.

What can residents expect moving forward?

Customers will see incremental additional increases planned for November 2024. The five-year contract includes yearly increases from Vogel. Rates will be adjusted to reflect these increases. 



CRANBERRY'S CENTERPIECE

Upgraded Community Spaces Coming Soon

What's better than one major project aimed at making a public space bigger and better for the community? How about two simultaneous projects?

The Cranberry Township Municipal Center continues to be a hive of activity, with contractors buzzing along to complete the Municipal Center Renovation Project and the Armstrong Great Lawn. The project brings an environmentally conscience gathering space focused on passive recreation, expanded pedestrian connections, and a green, open space in which the community can gather.

Ground was broken on the outdoor area in May, with C.H.&D. Enterprises Inc. and McCurley Houston Electric Inc. performing the general contracting and electrical work, respectively.

But the outdoor landscape isn't the only thing changing, as the ongoing Municipal Center Renovation Project aimed at modernizing the 33-year-old building continues.

Visitors are greeted by a brand-new layout, with a relocated Council Chambers abutting the Great Lawn. It allows for larger meetings and can expand even further thanks to stylish garage doors to the green space.

Also relocated is the Customer Service area, which is front and center to greet those looking to do business. The space is surrounded by new meeting and conference rooms that are available for public use. The main hallway also features a redesigned Parks & Recreation Department and better access to the gymnasium.

At the back end, the Township's administrative offices are being reorganized to allow for a more collaborative working environment. In the coming months, the building will get a fresh coat of paint and additional design elements to create a more modern feel.

Come check out the progress and get ready to celebrate these amazing amenities later this year. 

PARKS WITH A PURPOSE

Students Present Ideas

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are always on the agenda at the Seneca Valley Intermediate High School.

But for some students, the 2023-24 school year brought a curriculum with a little more purpose.

Instructed by Meagan Loewy, nine students opted to participate in the Human-Centered Design Interest Group as part of the Gifted Support Program. They met weekly throughout the school year to discuss and solve two parks-related challenges: the lack of a skate park and potential uses for the Reynolds Property near North Boundary Park.

Skate Park

Students sought to solve a societal issue not unique to Cranberry: how to combat the destructive portrayal of skaters and skateparks. They also chose to focus on uniqueness, usability, and accessibility, in a user-friendly environment.

They also polled skaters of all experience levels to determine what a park should include, such as obstacles and opportunities for beginners. Surveys were also conducted with non-skaters and other community stakeholders.

With North Boundary Park chosen as one of several potential locations, students recommended involving nearby neighborhoods, the Cranberry Artists Network, and other groups to create and maintain a vibrant public asset.

Reynolds Property

The undeveloped space at the southern end of North Boundary Park provides endless possibilities. Students focused on interactivity, mental and physical health, inclusivity, and community togetherness when looking at best options.

They found that a community garden with planting areas, walking trails, and gathering spaces would create a venue to enjoy nature, gather, and escape from the grind of daily life. Specifically, students recommended creating an avenue for families and friends to put down their phones and learn a new skill or simply spend quality time.

The student designers presented their findings to a receptive Board of Supervisors. Students said the opportunity to assist in a real-world design process and interact with community stakeholders was rewarding.

Participants include freshmen Kynzie Knirnschild, Ryder Haase, Alexis Metx, Austin Olcrah, Enzo Guandolo, and Sidney Newton; and sophomores Mia Grant, Claire Thompson, and Morgan Roithner. 



Rain Barrels Won't Go Away

PROGRAM RELAUNCHES AFTER HIATUS

Any effort to protect precious water resources is more than a drop in a bucket.

A longstanding collaborative program between the Township and the Seneca Valley School District thundered back to life in 2024 after a brief hiatus.

The Rain Barrel Project, a joint effort with students at Haine Middle School, was unique and award-winning following its introduction in 2009. The program encouraged residents to install rain barrels to collect stormwater runoff from rooftops and yards to be used for lawn and garden irrigation. By doing so, the amount of stormwater entering creeks and streams is reduced, assisting with erosion and flooding issues.

Under the direction of Haine Middle School teacher Allison Stebbins, students researched the topic, learned the intricacies of installation and use, and routinely helped teach classes to interested residents.

The program was an unfortunate casualty of the COVID-19 pandemic, pausing for nearly five years. The Township's Waterworks Coordinator, Tim Schutzman, reintroduced the program for the 2023-24 school year, with students presenting a sold-out rain barrel course during the Township's Earth Week festivities.

The program's continued success shows that even a storm can't drown the community's desire to care for the environment. ☀



STEADY STREAMS

MS4 PROJECTS FLOWING THROUGH NEIGHBORHOODS

Sturdier streams are a sure sign of the Township's commitment to improving waterways through several neighborhoods.

The first phase of the Municipal Separated Storm Sewer System (MS4) Brush Creek Tributary Stream Restoration Project is nearing completion, with sights set on the second phase of work.

The project will remove 320,000 pounds of sediment from a 7,000-foot stretch of the creek abutting the Cedarbrook, Manor Creek Farms, Glenbrook Manor,

and Settlers Grove housing developments. The unfunded state mandates from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection are aimed at improving water quality and must be completed within the next two years.

Funded via the Township's Stormwater Rate enacted in 2020, as well as \$664,000 from the Butler County Municipal Infrastructure Program, the project broke ground in March and includes the removal of fallen trees and debris from the stream. The stream itself is being realigned to create a more consistent

flood plain by dissipating energy from flowing water.

While the project helps Cranberry meet these requirements, it also enhances the aesthetic qualities of the stream, improves the biology of the stream, and allows for better long-term maintenance of the Township's environmental resources.

The project is anticipated to be completed in 2024, bringing new life to the Township's tributaries. 



Special Delivery!

CT the CROC and a few friends from the Parks & Recreation and Communications Departments made a special delivery to the winners of the Waterpark's first ever "Rock your CROC's" contest.

After receiving hundreds of entries, the Medici family of Cranberry Township were the lucky winners, receiving a "pot of gold" prize pack to get them ready for swim season at the Waterpark.



Township Earns Banner Distinction

Cranberry Township has been named a Banner Community by the Allegheny League of Municipalities for the 12th year in a row. Being recognized as a Banner Community indicates a commitment to professional development, prudent fiscal management, transparency, accountability, and proactive communications to engage community stakeholders. This work, in turn, engages community stakeholders.



Drug Take-Back Event Successful

The first of two 2024 Drug Take-Back events proved successful.

In total, 10 boxes of unwanted/unused/expired medications were dropped off to the Police Department.

That's 237 pounds of drugs off the street and being disposed of safely. The event also served as a drop-off for eyeglasses to support the Cranberry Township Lions Club's Mission-Vision to provide glasses to those in need.



Passing of the Torch at 55+ Club

The Cranberry 55+ Club's welcomed a newly elected official and bid farewell to their former president, Bill Shaner.

Over the past seven years, Shaner's leadership has been instrumental in making the club a hub for friendship, support, and engaging opportunities.

In a heartfelt transition, Shaner passed the torch to the club's longtime member, Frank Hoffman, who now assumes the role of president. Like Shaner, Hoffman is deeply committed to serving as an elected representative and looks forward to leaving his own positive imprint on the club. Joining Hoffman in the club's leadership team are officers Shirley Moore, Linda Lynd, and Beverly McGill.



HOA Takes Step to Calm Traffic

While Cranberry Township's twice-yearly Slow Down Campaign goes great lengths to calm traffic in busy neighborhoods, members of the Cranberry Heights Homeowners Association want to see those results year-round.

The Board of Supervisors entered into a program agreement for a permanent radar speed counter with the Cranberry Heights HOA. The neighborhood routinely participates in the bi-annual Slow Down Campaign in which radar is used to reduce speeding at peak times of the year.

Seeking a more permanent solution, Cranberry Heights will receive a permanent sign, with costs split between the HOA and the Township.



A Noteworthy Surprise

A special commendation for a special person. Board of Supervisors' Chairman and Ryan Gloyer Middle School teacher Mike Manipole was presented an official Citation from the House of Representatives by State Rep. Stephenie Scialabba, R-12. The citation honored Manipole's recent recognition as the 2023-24 Ann Moniot Outstanding Middle Level Teacher Award from the Pennsylvania Association for Middle Level Education.

Scialabba presented the citation during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Cranberry Township Community Chest's Armstrong Great Lawn project, with representatives of the Board, CTCC, and Armstrong on hand to celebrate.



All Eyes on Earth Week

The Township's Earth Week celebrations brought environmental awareness through community programs.

A kickoff event was held at Jaycees Shelter in Community Park, bringing together community stakeholders, the Board of Supervisors, the Environmental Advisory Committee, and the Planning & Development Services Department.

Those in attendance received a free backyard habitat starter kit, with some lucky attendees winning raffles for upcycled art from the Teen Forge Night at the Cranberry Library Makerspace. Jim Feath of HRG also presented information on the Community Park Stream Restoration project. Earth Week continued with an EAC tree planting event and a Rain Barrel Class presented by the Township and students from Haine Middle School.



Butler County Hosts Fire-Police Competition

Butler County will host the biennial Can-Am Police-Fire Games from July 15-21. The Olympic-style event will welcome more than 3,000 first responders from the United States and Canada to compete in more than 50 events that require skills used in a participant's day-to-day work. Events include running, cycling, pistol and rifle shooting, ice hockey, powerlifting, and archery. Competitors include those working in the Fire and Rescue, Law Enforcement, Emergency Medical Service Providers, Homeland Security, Border Patrol, and Corrections fields, along with their spouses and children over 18.

Nearly 20 venues across the county will host events, including UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex. Proceeds benefit the Special Olympics of Pennsylvania, which provides year-round sports training and competition for people with intellectual disabilities.



Recognition of PSATS Awards

The Township's efforts to inform, communicate, and promote the community were again honored by the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors during its annual conference.

The Communications Department earned several Outstanding Citizen Community Awards, including:

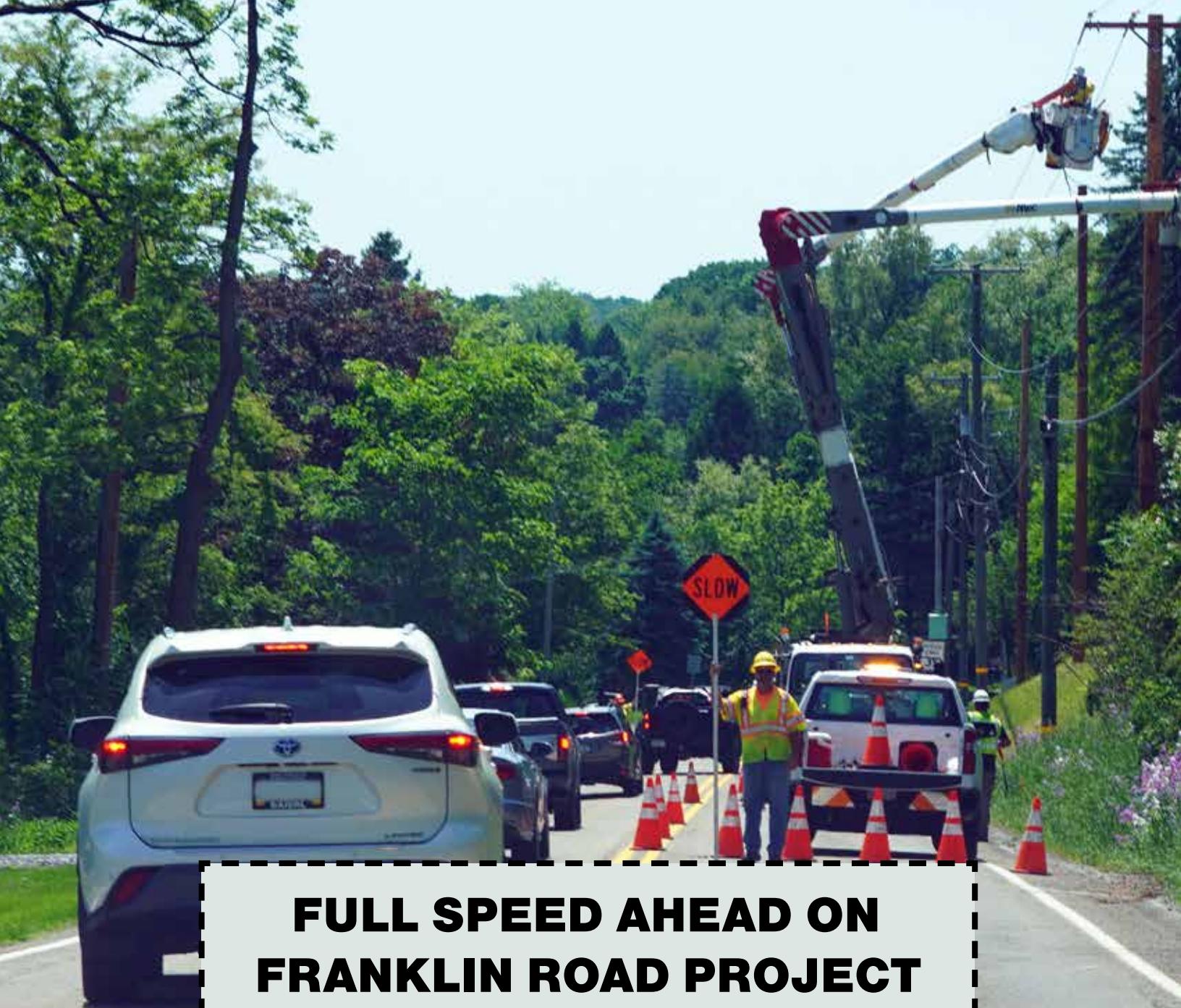
- 1st Place - Event Programs & Rack Cards
- 2nd Place - Newsletter
- 2nd Place - Sponsor Guide
- 3rd Place - CTVFC Annual Report
- 3rd Place - Social Media



25 Years of Marking Memorial Day

For a quarter century, the Cranberry community has gathered the Sunday before Memorial Day to reflect, honor, and remember those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice.

The 2024 edition of the Memorial Day Ceremony marked the 25th anniversary of the event, presented each May by VFW Post 879. It featured guest speaker State Rep. Stephenie Scialabba, as well as students from Seneca Valley High School providing music. VFW Post 879 color guard and the Ohio Valley Marine Corps League Detachment color guard and rifle squad also participated.



FULL SPEED AHEAD ON FRANKLIN ROAD PROJECT

With road projects along the Freedom and Rochester Road corridors in recent years, PennDOT has improved and expanded the major thoroughfares around the Township's center.

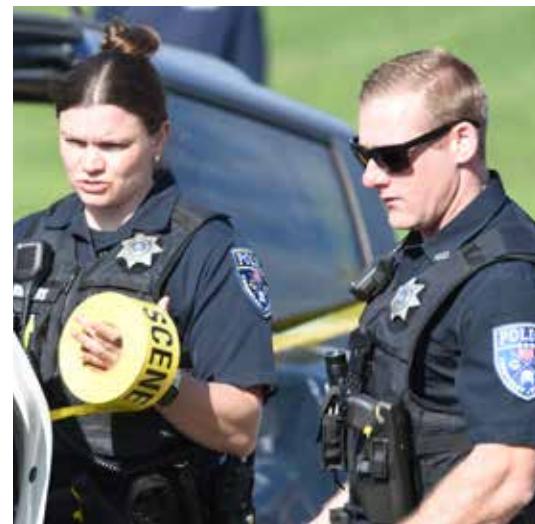
Now, focus is shifting to the other side of Cranberry as a PennDOT project to improve the Franklin Road corridor kicks off.

The project began in early 2024 and includes updating the two-lane road to current design standards. That includes five-foot shoulders for bikes and pedestrians and left turn lanes at key intersections on Franklin between Route 228 and Peters Road. Lines of sight will also be improved.

Work is being completed by Glenn O. Hawbaker Inc., which was awarded the \$19.1 million contract in 2023.

Installation of erosion and sediment controls and tree clearing for aerial utility locations is underway. The initial schedule calls for aerial utility work in 2024, followed by reconstruction and widening from Route 228 to Hazelwood Drive in 2026. Work will wrap up in November 2027 with reconstruction and widening from Hazelwood Drive to Peters Road.

Traffic controls and lane closures will be used throughout the project, with crews working during daylight hours. 



RESCUE READY

Police, Fire, and EMS Come Together

“It takes a village,” is a saying that originates from an African proverb and conveys the message that it takes many people (the village) to provide a safe, healthy environment.

That is the case in Cranberry Township where it takes a village of agencies to come together to ensure safety.

The coordination of logistics to respond to an emergency is like clockwork. With 365 days in a year, the police and fire collaborated on 1,021 calls in 2023 – an average of three calls every day.

When a call is made to the Butler 911 Center, the emergency call-taker determines if it is a true emergency. When it is deemed an emergency, the call-taker then determines if police, fire, and EMS are needed. While crews are gearing up, factors are weighed, including the condition of victims, weapons in use, or the state of the fire.

When emergency responders arrive at the scene, this is where the ‘village’ comes together

to save lives or to successfully respond to an incident.

“Having such great confidence in the police and EMS agencies provides a clear path of getting the emergency handled, knowing that the highest level of professionalism will be displayed at the scene,” said Scott Garing, Chief of the Township’s Fire & Emergency Services.

Police Chief Kevin Meyer agrees.

“When on a call, everyone stays in their own lane,” he said. “However, everyone works together and knows exactly what to do to manage an emergency situation.”

Meyer said personnel are well trained and show great respect for their colleague’s role at the incident.

“The village” was on public display during a recent demonstration at North Catholic High School. The school assembly showed how the agencies work together to manage a drunk-driving accidents as part of North Catholic’s

“When on a call, everyone stays in their own lane; however, everyone works together and knows exactly what to do to manage an emergency situation.

Kevin Meyer, Cranberry Township Police Chief

ongoing directive to educate the dangers of driving drunk.

“Being able to publicly demonstrate with my colleagues the impact that a collision has on the victims is a blunt way to convey a powerful message of responsibility,” Garing said.

It’s all in a day’s work as “the village” comes together daily to make a difference in Cranberry Township. Whether on a highway, side of a road, or in the school parking lot, they’re coming together to provide a safe, healthy environment for the community. 

FIRE TRAINING STAYS HOT



The Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company's training efforts are blazing.

From a handful of scenarios in 2021 to more than 70 scenarios run in 2024 by over 100 students and instructors, the 24-Hour Emergency Response Simulations has become regionally renowned and internationally known.

The training event allows firefighters to get real-world experience in controlled, live scenarios – everything from water rescues to school bus accidents, tree and rope rescues to vehicle and building fires. Crews respond to these calls while also performing routine daily tasks including training, cleaning, and upkeep of equipment.

In addition to Cranberry's crews, participants included Adams Area Fire District, Berkeley Hill Fire Company, Harmony Fire District, Emsworth Volunteer Fire Company, Etna Volunteer Fire Department, Jefferson Hills Fire-Rescue, Moon Run Volunteer Fire Company, Citizens Hose Company #1 of Glassport, Sardis Volunteer Fire Company, and Six Nations Fire & Emergency Services Department based in Canada.

There's no time to rest from a successful event, as CTVFC plans for a 12-hour scenario event this fall.

In the interim, members of the Company will be heavily involved in the Butler County Fire Chief's Association's 2024 Ellis Weekend. This

two-day lecture series and training program welcomes firefighters from across the country to become more skilled at their craft.

It's named in honor of James M. Ellis Jr., a longtime volunteer with the Adams Area Fire District and professional firefighter and instructor. Following his death in 2022, the Jimmy Ellis Firefighter Foundation was started in his memory to provide training and fund scholarships to provide that training. ♣

Scan the QR to learn more about CTVFC training at CTVFC21.org





CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP
WATERPARK



NEW FEATURES **MAKING WAVES AT THE WATERPARK**

When the last ripples from the final cannonball of the season finally come to rest, that's when the Cranberry Township Waterpark's administrators get cooking.

Like swim-suited Santa Clauses, they spend their days thinking of new, fun ways to heat up the ever-popular facility. The 2024 offseason proved to be one of the most ambitious yet, with several new features welcoming guests when the gates swung open in May.

For starters, there's no need to reach for the phone to figure out if it's time for a snack, as new digital clocks displaying both the time and temperature are visible from throughout the pool area.

If it is indeed time to try something tasty, customers will find an improved concession

stand experience featuring digital menu signage. Those screens highlight new offerings, including meal packages aimed at feeding hungry families.

Re-designed signage is seen around the site, including updated rules and regulations – reminders to visitors of how to stay safe and considerate of their fellow swimmers.

The terrifically twisty water slide was refurbished prior to the season, with a new surface and coat of paint ensuring a swift, smooth slalom into the deep end.

The biggest upgrade comes by way of the largest challenge staff faced in the offseason. The former sandpit was becoming expensive to maintain and having a negative impact on the pool's pump system. What's more, passive yet present bees were often found fluttering around the area.

In response, the pit was removed during the winter and a new, toddler-focused splash pad has been added. It offers a safe space for those swimmers aged 2-5 to run, jump, slide, and enjoy a calmer day in the sun.

These added amenities complement features like diving boards, a dump bucket, climbing wall, spray pad, party decks, and a zero-entry wading pool that have become highlights of the regionally renowned Waterpark.

There's still plenty of summer to spend swimming, soaking, and smiling. Come take a dip, a dive, or a delightful day of doing nothing at all – the Waterpark has something for everyone. ☺

Scan the QR to see the full list of amenities at the Waterpark or visit Cranberry4FUN.org/Waterpark





CTCC community days

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The biggest event of the summer is on the horizon.

TCommunity Days, the annual three-day celebration presented by the Cranberry Township Community Chest, is set for July 11-13. UPMC Passavant returns as the event's title sponsor, continuing a long-running partnership with the Township.

The weekend kicks off with Martinis with Monet, an evening of art, music, and socialization inside the newly renovated space at the Municipal Center.

Fan-favorite events like the Cruisin' Cranberry Car Show, the Community Chase 5K, and Lion's Pancake Breakfast return in 2024. The Battle of the Badges also returns, though with a new twist: the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company will take on Cranberry EMS in a series of lawn games in a fun but competitive battle.

Saturday afternoon promises family fun as roaming characters and mascots meet and greet the crowd.

After a successful debut in 2023, the Rotary Craft Ale & Vine Garden expands in 2024 to include wine options to help attendees kick back, relax, and enjoy the festival's sights and sounds.

Speaking of sounds, a full concert lineup is set throughout the weekend, with headliners OldSkool, The AltRocks, and REGUGE closing out each evening.

And don't forget the fan-favorite Saturday night fireworks display.

That's in addition to the hundreds of vendors, food trucks, carnival rides, games, and more.

It makes for a perfect way to come together and celebrate the community that is Cranberry Township. ☺



See a full schedule of events and more at yourctcc.org/attend.





A Great IDEA

TEAM HAS PASSION FOR CRANBERRY



Carlen Blackstone



Kiran Cherlakola



Melissa Dykstra



Dr. Srujana Kanjula



Colleen Tanner



Charlene Woods

Cranberry Township's Inclusion, Diversity and Equity Advisory (IDEA) Team has a clear mission: to put a spotlight on the community's diversity and promote awareness to create diverse cultural experiences and educational opportunities.

The six-member Team shares a strong belief for that mission and brings their own unique perspectives to the table in the name of a welcoming community.

Learn more about the team below and stay tuned for more events and programs!

Carlen Blackstone Growing up in Cranberry Township in the 1960s, Carlen was on the cutting edge of introducing technology in schools. A retired high school math and computer science teacher, she helped develop computer science programs in the early 1980s and continues to substitute teach and tutor.

Carlen adopted her 25-year-old daughter, Mei-Ling, from China – a process she said helped her gain a new perspective on relating to others and understanding their perspectives. After living in the Lehigh Valley, she recently moved back to Cranberry armed with a drive to learn, interact, and understand other members of the community.

Kiran Cherlakola Kiran found herself yearning to contribute and connect more deeply with her community.

In her search for opportunities, she discovered IDEA at a presentation hosted by the former Cranberry Area Diversity Network (CADN). As a Director of Business Transformation for UPMC Health Plan, she saw an opportunity to build on corporate diversity and inclusion efforts on a wider scale.

Thus far, she's found it to be rewarding, and hopes to make others feel the same.

Melissa Dykstra A Social Worker by trade, Melissa said her career mission and values align with those of the IDEA Team.

She worked to update the Diversity & Inclusion section of the Cranberry Plan comprehensive document. It's an experience she said was personally rewarding.

Now, she's excited to take those efforts and a passion for helping others in the community while helping IDEA grow to new heights.

Dr. Srujana Kanjula As Director of the Honors Program and Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the Community College of Allegheny County (CCAC), Srujana understands the importance of education and social interaction.

Srujana said she was drawn to Cranberry Township because of the proven commitment to diversity and inclusion and how that mission mimics her personal values and interests. She hopes her efforts to make the community more

welcoming to all includes opening the lines of communication with various stakeholders.

Ever the educator, she also hopes to learn more about the community while focusing on self-improvement that positively impacts those with whom she interacts.

Colleen Tanner Creating a welcoming community for everyone is Colleen's focus.

She said she's grateful for the opportunity to help update the Diversity & Inclusion portion of the Comprehensive Plan and to see those ideas come to life. That starts with being considerate of all residents and visitors.

Colleen, who works as Quality Manager at UPMC Passavant, said that starts with celebrating the diverse makeup of the community while also striving to grow and learn together.

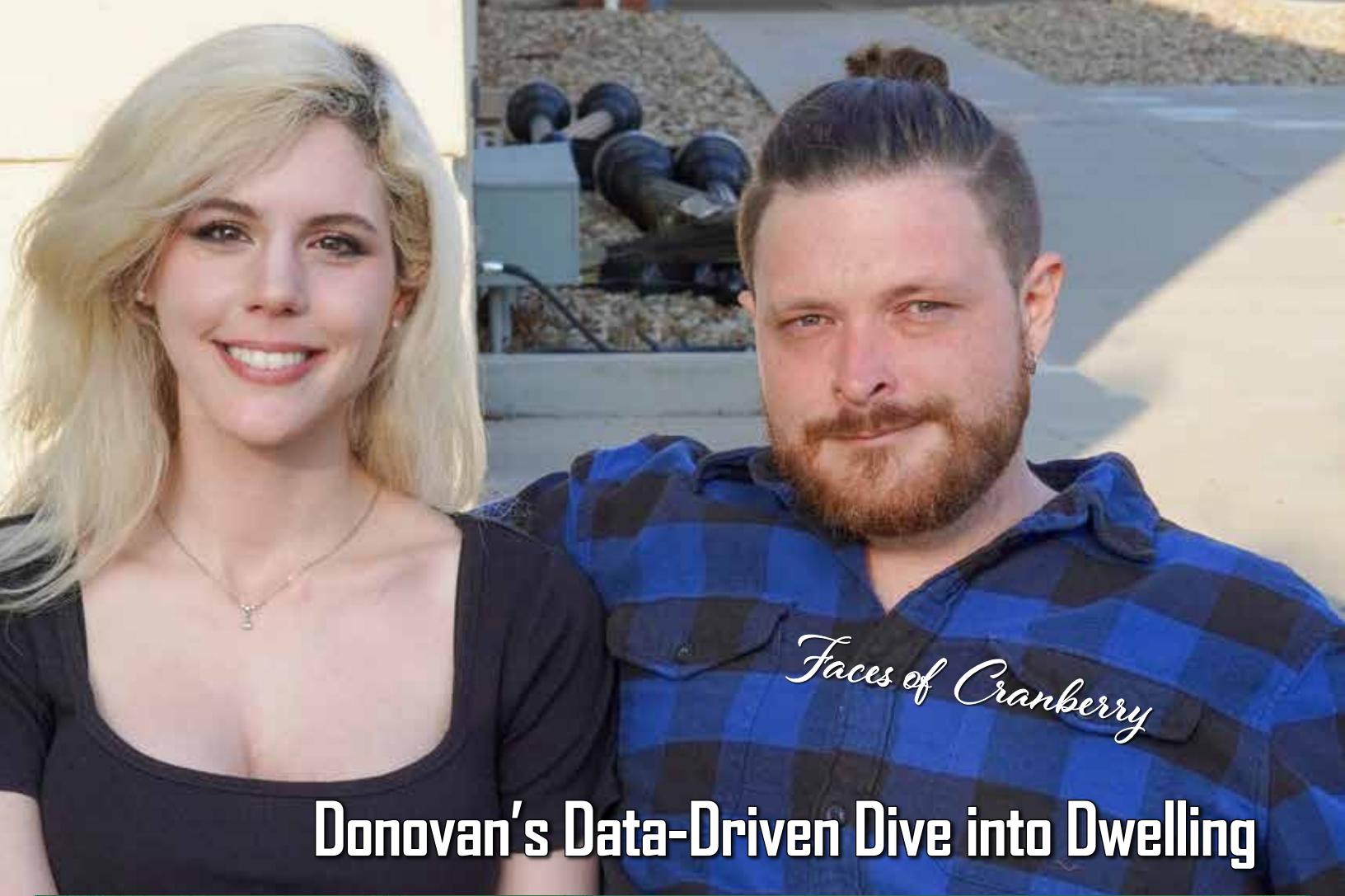
Charlene Woods Charlene has seen Cranberry's population grow steadily over the past two decades.

With community growth comes shifting demographics – something Woods feels should be a focus of the IDEA Team.

With a background working in crisis intervention for a non-profit organization, Woods said she brings a unique perspective to the Team. And, much like her co-members, she sees value in learning and growing together. ☺

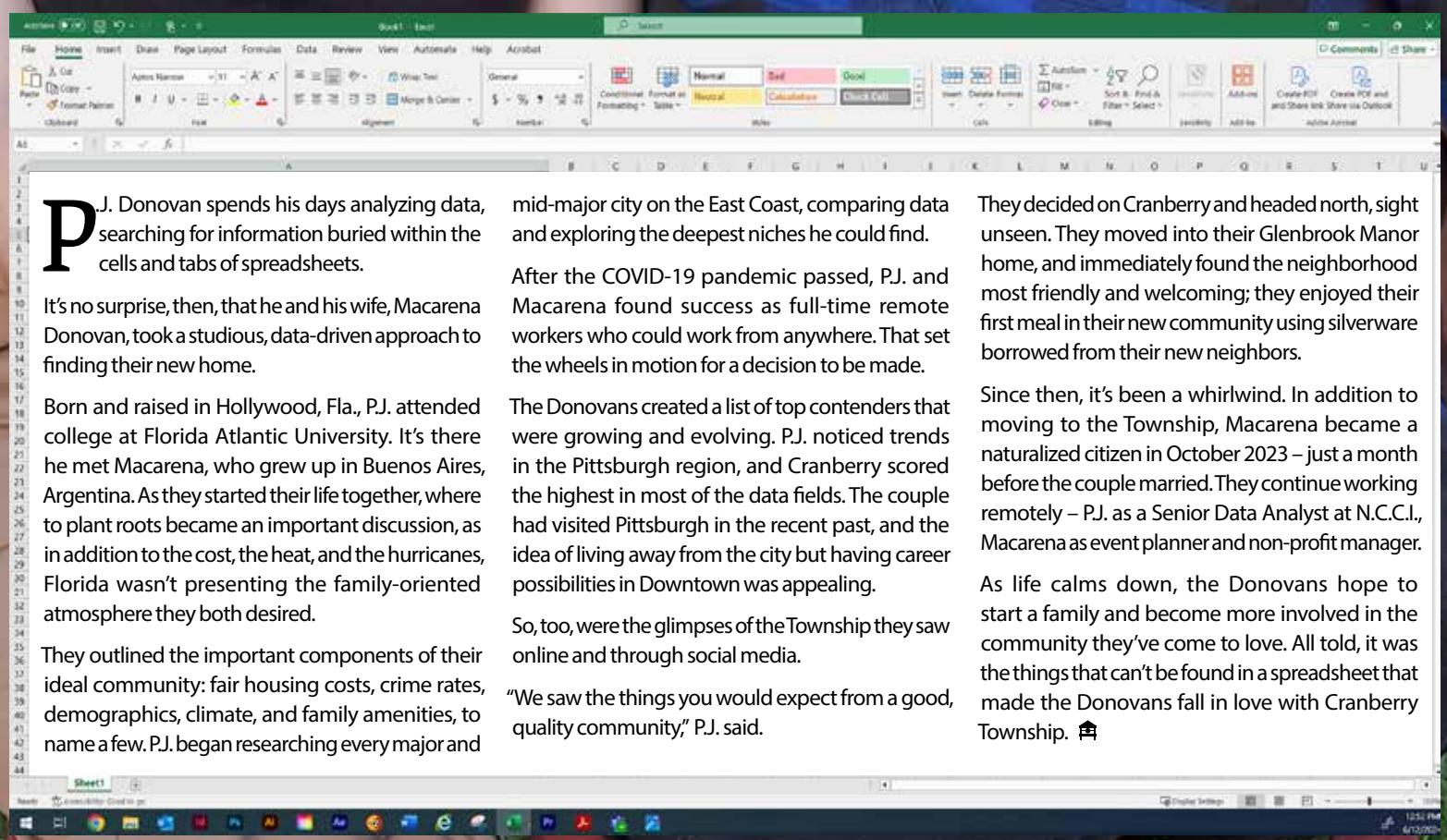


Scan the QR code to watch a video from CranFest 2024
or visit CranberryTownship.org/IDEA



Faces of Cranberry

Donovan's Data-Driven Dive into Dwelling



P.J. Donovan spends his days analyzing data, searching for information buried within the cells and tabs of spreadsheets. It's no surprise, then, that he and his wife, Macarena Donovan, took a studious, data-driven approach to finding their new home. Born and raised in Hollywood, Fla., P.J. attended college at Florida Atlantic University. It's there he met Macarena, who grew up in Buenos Aires, Argentina. As they started their life together, where to plant roots became an important discussion, as in addition to the cost, the heat, and the hurricanes, Florida wasn't presenting the family-oriented atmosphere they both desired. They outlined the important components of their ideal community: fair housing costs, crime rates, demographics, climate, and family amenities, to name a few. P.J. began researching every major and

mid-major city on the East Coast, comparing data and exploring the deepest niches he could find. After the COVID-19 pandemic passed, P.J. and Macarena found success as full-time remote workers who could work from anywhere. That set the wheels in motion for a decision to be made. The Donovans created a list of top contenders that were growing and evolving. P.J. noticed trends in the Pittsburgh region, and Cranberry scored the highest in most of the data fields. The couple had visited Pittsburgh in the recent past, and the idea of living away from the city but having career possibilities in Downtown was appealing. So, too, were the glimpses of the Township they saw online and through social media. "We saw the things you would expect from a good, quality community," P.J. said.

They decided on Cranberry and headed north, sight unseen. They moved into their Glenbrook Manor home, and immediately found the neighborhood most friendly and welcoming; they enjoyed their first meal in their new community using silverware borrowed from their new neighbors. Since then, it's been a whirlwind. In addition to moving to the Township, Macarena became a naturalized citizen in October 2023 – just a month before the couple married. They continue working remotely – P.J. as a Senior Data Analyst at N.C.C.I., Macarena as event planner and non-profit manager. As life calms down, the Donovans hope to start a family and become more involved in the community they've come to love. All told, it was the things that can't be found in a spreadsheet that made the Donovans fall in love with Cranberry Township. ☃

A GIANT MOVE



GIANT EAGLE SETS UP SHOP IN CRANBERRY

Giant Eagle has long looked for an advantage for its customers.

Via a recent transition of its corporate headquarters to Cranberry Woods Drive, the company is taking advantage of the Township's advantageous position to create further success.

The move became official in April, with Township and County officials joining the more than 400 employees inside the 100,000 square-foot home office. CEO Bill Artman noted that it was the first time the company had a home in more than 200 weeks.

Having a new headquarters allows for team growth, problem solving, and expanded



training possibilities, Artman said. Those are crucial elements to ensuring a bright future for the 93-year-old company, which employs 36,000 team members via its Giant Eagle, Market District, and GetGo brands.

Cranberry's proximity to major roadways, amenities, and the availability of modern construction guided the decision to plant roots, Artman said. In return, he said Giant Eagle wants to become a productive member of the community.

Company officials took a giant step toward that productivity by donating \$25,000 to Powell Farm. The 71-acre, working farm will be used for agricultural education, community farming, and recreation. Artman said these are priorities shared with Giant Eagle's corporate mission and focus on food security in the communities they serve.

The shared goals ensure the supermarket giant continues to soar to success. ☺





There's no better place to cash in on a wealth of opportunities than right here in Cranberry.

Clarity Wealth is one of the latest businesses to bring their services to the Township, opening their first Pennsylvania location in the heart of the Cranberry Woods Business Park. Headquartered in Naples, Fla., Cranberry is the home of their first out-of-state branch.

When searching for the site of their latest expansion, Clarity Wealth CEO Keith Jacoby said Cranberry stood out amongst the crowd.

"Cranberry has a clear history of supporting business and growth in their community," he said. "We're confident in our future here in the Township and look forward to lending a helping hand to members of the community as we all grow alongside one another."

No matter where they are in the world, though, the company's mission remains the same: providing award-winning service to individuals and families alike to create life-changing financial confidence and security.

Clarity Wealth knows how complex the world of wealth management can be. They also know that with organized finances comes the freedom to enjoy a lifestyle that took a lot of work to create. Their team of experienced professionals coupled with their structured, transparent approach to planning gives clients ease of mind knowing that they're in good hands.

The branch's four professional teams work in tandem with one another to help clients achieve their financial goals from start to finish, using their patented Family Wealth Advantage program to make wealth management easier than ever.

In early 2024, Clarity Wealth's outstanding services earned them a slot on Forbes' national Top Wealth Management Teams list, as well as a space on Forbes' list of Best-in-State Wealth Management Teams in the state of Florida. ☎

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BUSINESS BRIEFS



JIMMY JOHNS JUMPS AHEAD

Jimmy John's, 20018 Route 19 #400, is moving forward under new management. The new management team, led by Managing Director Vincent Petito, is celebrating the change by officially re-opening on weekends.

"Our team is committed to providing delicious sandwiches made with the freshest ingredients and delivering the speedy service that Jimmy John's is known for," he said.

Now Open!

- **Clarity Wealth**
800 Cranberry Woods Drive, Suite 140
- **Pittsburgh Cryotrust-Reprotoch**
230 Executive Drive
- **Hotworx**
20012 Route 19
- **Carnegie Investment Counsel**
8050 Rowan Road
- **Pittsburgh Veterinary Dermatology**
801 Commonwealth Drive



TAKING A CUE

C.U.E. Inc., in operation in Cranberry since 1988, is looking to expand its light industrial business. The approved land development request includes 15,300-square-foot expansion on 8.3 acres at 11 Leonberg Road within the Mashuda Industrial Park. The expansion will take over two lots and includes expansion of the parking lot, a stormwater detention basin, and sidewalks.



CREDIT UNION CHANGING IT UP

A new credit union could soon cash-in in Cranberry. A Conditional Use Request was approved for Clearview Federal Credit Union, 2085 Mackenzie Way Suite 200. The 1,920-square-foot financial institution would operate in an existing space within a multi-tenant building. It would include a walk-up ATM, among other new amenities for the business.



SPRINGING INTO NEW BUILDINGS

A change to the Cranberry Springs development could go to the dogs. A Conditional Use Request was approved for alterations to the Cranberry Springs development. The development off Cranberry Springs Drive and Mackenzie Way is comprised of approximately 90 acres. The phase of work was previously approved to include two restaurants, with one already constructed and operational.

The developer requested a revision to the master plan to include a 5,500-square-foot veterinary clinic within the development, while maintaining space for a second restaurant.

- **Inspired Hearts and Hands**
20 Leonberg Road
- **Case Power & Equipment**
100 Smith Drive
- **Trulieve**
20269 Route 19
- **Giant Eagle Corporate Offices**
700 Cranberry Woods Drive
- **InBalance Chiropractic**
260 Executive Drive
- **Over the Moon Daycare**
8050 Rowan Road
- **Pittsburgh Pain Physicians**
124 Emeryville Drive
- **Shine of North Pittsburgh**
730 Parkwood Drive, Suite 100
- **Havtech**
193 Thorn Hill Road, Suite 210
- **Hearts ABA**
20399 Route 19, Suite 202

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SUPERMARKET SWEEP

Cranberry Has Several SPOTS TO SHOP

Check it out – Cranberry Township has several super spots to grab groceries and snag sundries.

Indeed, almost every major store and market in the region has a home in the Township, offering coupon-clipping customers a chance to shop around and save big. Many also offer order-ahead, curbside delivery – and regular delivery – to up the convenience factor.

Check out these markets to grab milk, meat, and anything else to stock the shelves. ☺



ALDI
20455 Route 19 Suite 7A



CRANBERRY SHOP 'N SAVE
1197 Freedom Road



FRESH THYME
1717 Route 228 Suite E



GIANT EAGLE
20111 Route 19 Suite 210



MORE INDIAN SUPER MARKET
20111 Route 19 Suite 302C



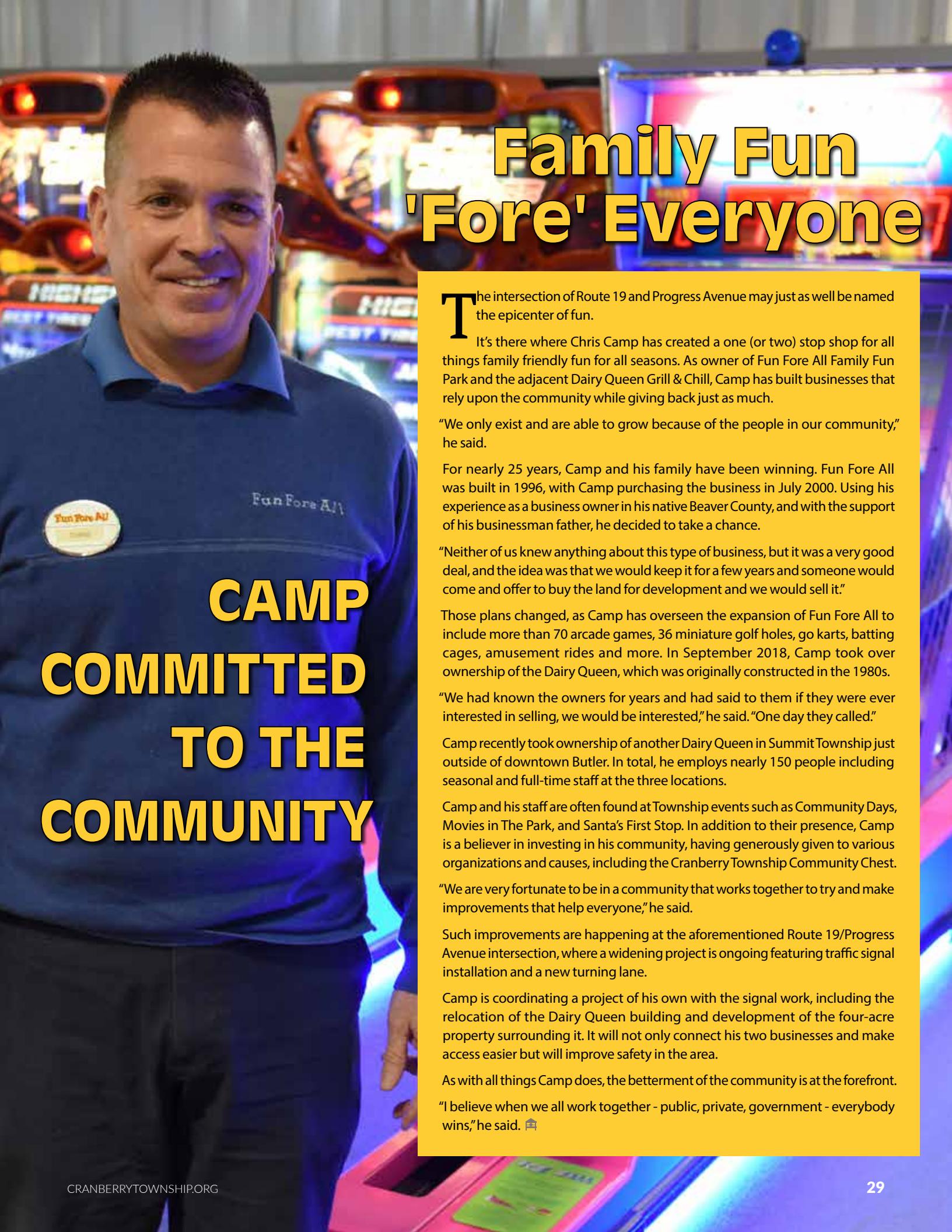
REAL THAI ASIAN GROCERY
20455 Route 19 Suite 7A



TARGET
20111 Route 19 Suite 11



WALMART SUPERSTORE
20111 Route 19 Suite 11



Family Fun 'Fore' Everyone

CAMP COMMITTED TO THE COMMUNITY

The intersection of Route 19 and Progress Avenue may just as well be named the epicenter of fun.

It's there where Chris Camp has created a one (or two) stop shop for all things family friendly fun for all seasons. As owner of Fun Fore All Family Fun Park and the adjacent Dairy Queen Grill & Chill, Camp has built businesses that rely upon the community while giving back just as much.

"We only exist and are able to grow because of the people in our community," he said.

For nearly 25 years, Camp and his family have been winning. Fun Fore All was built in 1996, with Camp purchasing the business in July 2000. Using his experience as a business owner in his native Beaver County, and with the support of his businessman father, he decided to take a chance.

"Neither of us knew anything about this type of business, but it was a very good deal, and the idea was that we would keep it for a few years and someone would come and offer to buy the land for development and we would sell it."

Those plans changed, as Camp has overseen the expansion of Fun Fore All to include more than 70 arcade games, 36 miniature golf holes, go karts, batting cages, amusement rides and more. In September 2018, Camp took over ownership of the Dairy Queen, which was originally constructed in the 1980s.

"We had known the owners for years and had said to them if they were ever interested in selling, we would be interested," he said. "One day they called."

Camp recently took ownership of another Dairy Queen in Summit Township just outside of downtown Butler. In total, he employs nearly 150 people including seasonal and full-time staff at the three locations.

Camp and his staff are often found at Township events such as Community Days, Movies in The Park, and Santa's First Stop. In addition to their presence, Camp is a believer in investing in his community, having generously given to various organizations and causes, including the Cranberry Township Community Chest.

"We are very fortunate to be in a community that works together to try and make improvements that help everyone," he said.

Such improvements are happening at the aforementioned Route 19/Progress Avenue intersection, where a widening project is ongoing featuring traffic signal installation and a new turning lane.

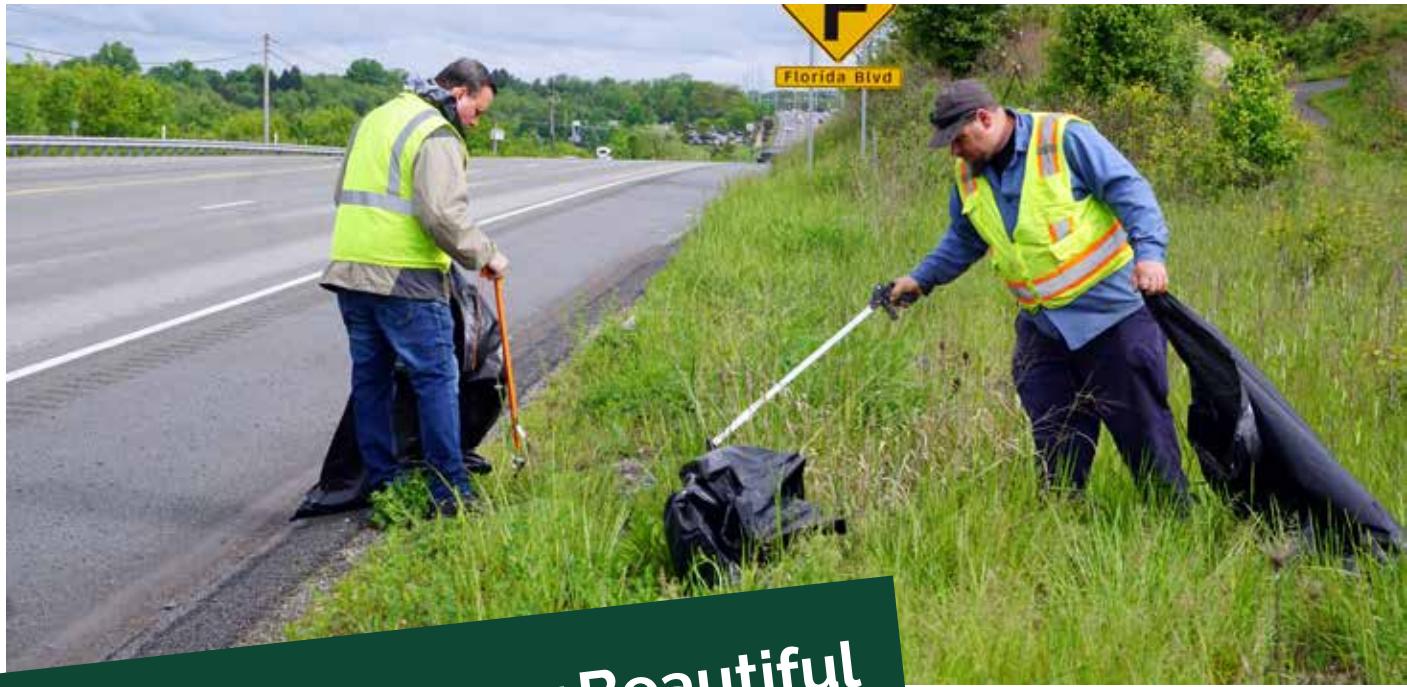
Camp is coordinating a project of his own with the signal work, including the relocation of the Dairy Queen building and development of the four-acre property surrounding it. It will not only connect his two businesses and make access easier but will improve safety in the area.

As with all things Camp does, the betterment of the community is at the forefront.

"I believe when we all work together - public, private, government - everybody wins," he said. ☀

OH SNAP!





Keeping Cranberry Beautiful

When it comes to keeping Cranberry beautiful, the Township's board, commissions, and employees walk the walk.

A few times a year, these groups can be found combing the Township's roads and surrounding areas with trash bags and litter pickers in hand. These efforts include the Environmental Advisory Committee, which is responsible for Unionville Road as part of the Township's Adopt-A-Roadway program.

Meanwhile, Township staff spent time cleaning the "Gateways to Cranberry" that are not included in the Township's Adopt-A-Roadway program, including Longtree Way, Route 228 ramps to Interstate 79, Dutilh Road, and various portions of Route 19 and Rochester Road.

How much impact does a few helping hands have? Quite a bit!

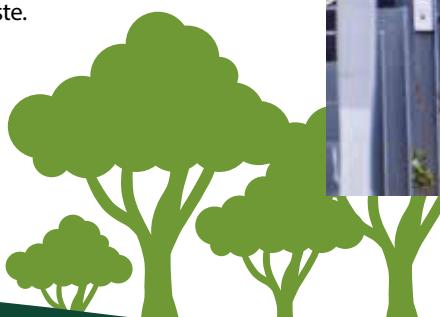
According to data from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Pennsylvania's roads are polluted with over 500 million pieces of litter – roughly 1,600 pieces per mile on rural roads. An alarming 37% of that litter is cigarette buds, while 30% is plastic.

While PennDOT performs litter cleanup, it's costly – approximately \$13 million dollars per year.

That's why community involvement is important, and the actions are rather simple:

- Pick up litter during walks.
- Pick up stray trash that has blown into yards or common areas.
- Ensure garbage can lids are secure and trash bags are completely closed.
- Keep a bag handy in vehicles to dispose of waste.
- Participate in community cleanup events.
- Join the Adopt-A-Roadway program.
- Educate others and get them involved.

These efforts, no matter how big or small, can have a huge impact on keeping Cranberry shining. 🌟





Farmers Market Returns

The Cranberry Township Farmers Market is open for the season, offering Friday nights of family fun in the backyard.

The Township's backyard, to be clear.

With work on the Municipal Center Renovation and Armstrong Great Lawn projects, the market set up shop in the rear parking lot of the building. While the setting is different, the fine foods and wonderful wares continue to offer the perfect place to peruse on Friday nights throughout the summer.

The Farmers Market, presented in collaboration with the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber, is held from 3-7 p.m. every Friday through October 4. More than 40 vendors are featured each week offering fresh produce, honey, flowers, bread, jams, baked goods, grass-fed beef, soaps, spirits, and more. Each local vendor brings their goods and services directly to the consumer, creating a community event that supports local work.

And if the promise of exceptional

vendors, delicious food, and live music isn't enough, special theme nights are on tap in 2024, including Kidapalooza on July 19, the HYPE Helping Young Professionals Excel Corn Hole Tournament on June 28, and Barktoberfest on October 4.

Admission to the market is free and the events are held rain or shine. As part of the temporary relocation, patrons are asked to park in the neighboring Divine Grace Parish parking lot.

See you out back! 



Way to Go!



SENECA VALLEY GETS GOLD STAR FOR SERVICE

Hundreds of Seneca Valley School District students are planting the seeds of service while giving back to the community.

And those efforts are being noticed.

Multiple events involving hundreds of students teaming with Cranberry Township to beautify the community earned the District the 2024 Youth Awards Contest of the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors (PSATS).

The group received a \$500 cash prize and a framed certificate in front of Township officials from across Pennsylvania during PSATS' 2024 Annual Educational Conference and Exhibit Show in Hershey.

The relationship is aided and supported by Mike Manipole, Chairman of the Cranberry Township Supervisors, and a teacher at Ryan Gloyer Middle School. Projects included Seneca Valley School District Student Volunteer Day, which had students working with the Public Works department and others to weed, clean up litter, clean the Township's vehicle fleet, and more.

Students raised awareness about the dangers of pollution entering the environment through stormwater inlets via the Township's stormwater stencil program. Students also planted 200 trees, raked leaves, and collected litter in common areas.

"The impact of these student-driven efforts is both immediate and gradual," said Dr. Anthony Babusci, an adult adviser to the group. "Students feel the pride and satisfaction of giving back to their community via these endeavors. That includes having photos and videos taken by Township staff that they can proudly show off to friends and family. Students also get a chance to meet other members of that community – people of all ages and backgrounds with whom they may otherwise have no interaction." 🏡



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2023 CTCC IMPACT REPORT





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WELCOME MESSAGE

*Greetings
from CTCC!*

Nearly a half-century after its initial creation and with more than a dozen major Projects of the Year under its belt, the Cranberry Township Community Chest has become the glue that holds Cranberry Township's volunteering sector together.

And with the community still growing, there remains a commitment to finding new, creative ways to make Cranberry an even better place to live, work, and play.

Whether through funding projects and organizations that improve the community, hosting events like Community Days to gathering folks together, or founding the Community Leadership Institute of Cranberry to educating the public on the daily operations of the Township, the efforts of the volunteers, non-profits, and residents of Cranberry Township make an impact.

The 2023 CTCC Impact Report highlights the amazing work being done in Cranberry Township. From the non-profit and business sectors to the organization itself, Cranberry is a community committed to constantly evolving. This report tells the story of CTCC and the Cranberry community – groups that care for and are committed to making the Township a great place to live, work, and play.

CTCC BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GOALS

- Compel residents and businesses to support and become involved with one of the many nonprofits 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 the community.
- Build a sense of community by connecting individuals and businesses to their neighbors.
- 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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**A Better
Community!**

PROJECT OF THE YEAR HISTORY



2019 FORGE AHEAD – LIBRARY MAKEOVER & INNOVATION

A hands-on learning environment located in the Cranberry Township Public Library. The Makerspace is ADA accessible with programming and advanced technology.



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.



2013 KIDS CASTLE PLAYGROUND

A fantasy world of sights, sounds, and play equipment, specifically designed for children of all ages. Residents and students created the design concept.



2022 - KIDS CASTLE REFRESH

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



2018 NORTH BOUNDARY 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.



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.



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.



2020-2021 - ROTARY AMPHITHEATER RENOVATION

Sponsored by Armstrong, the upgrade created a better experience for both spectators and performers and stage upgrades, improved lighting, electricity and ADA accessibility.



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.



2014 FITNESS STATIONS IN THE PARKS

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



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.

GOOD WORKS

CTCC Supports Community Programs and Projects

Giving Back!

The work of non-profits in Cranberry Township is often the cornerstone of a successful community. As part of its mission, the **Cranberry Township Community Chest (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 raised within Cranberry Township benefits the residents.

CTCC will only supply grants to nonprofits/civic groups who are members of CTCC. For more information, visit yourctcc.org/grants.

In 2023, CTCC distributed **\$7,450** to six organizations to take on critical community improvement and betterment projects. Grants were awarded to the Cranberry Township, Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber, Cranberry Township Sunrise Rotary, and those highlighted below.



Jean B. Purvis Community Health Center

The Jean B. Purvis Community Health Center used a \$750 CTCC grant to support its Remote Access Medical (RAM) Clinic. The clinic, held over two days in November at Butler Intermediate High School, saw 334 individuals receive medical, dental, and vision health services at no cost. It saved these individuals a combined \$161,254 in medical bills.

CTCC's donation helped provide meals to more than 150 volunteers offering the services.

"Your kindness has positively impacted our community by providing healing and hope to those in need," said Kimberly Reamer, Executive Director of the Health Center.

Southern Butler County Garden Club

CTCC's donation of \$1,200 helped purchase three informational signs for the Community Garden at UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park. According to Rose Romboski, Coordinator of the Garden Club, the project and others like it capture the eyes of thousands each year.



We receive so much positive feedback from visitors to the garden on what an impact it has made in the community.

Without the financial help of the CTCC we would not be able to continue to make improvements to the garden.

Rose Romboski,
Southern Butler County
Garden Club Coordinator



Glade Run Foundation

Through a \$1,500 CTCC grant, Glade Run Foundation was able to establish an inclusive community garden to serve the Glade Run, Jeremiah Village, and Lutheran SeniorLife communities. The fenced-in area utilizes raised garden boxes with trellises to provide accessible opportunities for hundreds of children and adults to grow flowers, herbs, and vegetables.

"The garden has proved to be especially beneficial for the families residing on Glade Run's campus in the Family Wellness Program, which provides supportive housing for homeless families," said Sheila Talarico, Executive Director for Glade Run Foundation. "It also created a space for socialization for residents of Jeremiah Village, which has proved to be extremely beneficial for residents with autism and other challenges."

You Can Help!

WAYS TO DONATE



CHECK

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



CREDIT CARD & PAYPAL

Visit yourctcc.org/store to donate via credit card or PayPal.



LEGACY ENDOWMENT

Visit 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.



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



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.

Safety First. Community Always.

Reimagining safety and enriching lives: At MSA, we are proud to partner with charitable organizations dedicated to making a positive impact in communities worldwide. Together, we're not just helping to save lives; we're also contributing to the well-being of those in need and helping to create a safer, more compassionate world.



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GREAT LAWN GETS GOING

Cranberry is a community that loves to come together.

As the **2023-24 CTCC Project of the Year**, the Armstrong Great Lawn will create a unique space prime for hosting those gatherings.

The project was announced in 2023, with Armstrong signing on as the title sponsor. Being completed in step with the Municipal Center Renovation, the Great Lawn project will construct an environmentally conscience gathering space focused on passive recreation, expand pedestrian connections, and create a traditional town center in which the community can gather and grow together.

As proven during past projects, the Cranberry community understands the impact such endeavors have on the community. It also knows that any support goes a long way toward making a vision become a reality.

CTCC is seeking sponsors and donations as work on the Great Lawn continues. These financial contributions not only support the brick-and-mortar aspect of this effort, but more importantly the creation of a community centerpiece that will bring people together. Contributions to Armstrong Great Lawn will be recognized in the 2024 CTCC Impact Report.

The space is expected to welcome guests in Fall 2024.



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OUR SIGNATURE INITIATIVES



Feeding the hungry in our communities by supporting local food banks and soup kitchens.



Providing qualified disabled veterans in our communities with highly trained service dogs.



Producing hours of award-winning programming created locally to highlight and support our communities.



2023 COMMUNITY DAYS

2023 COMMUNITY DAYS: A GRAND GATHERING

CTCC Community Days brought familiar favorites and a few new festivities to make 2023 the most successful event yet.

Community Days, hosted by the Cranberry Township Community Chest, took place from July 13-15 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, the Battle of the Badges competition, Rotary BINGO, and fireworks by Zambelli.

That's in addition to a full slate of live music, more than 250 vendors, food trucks, and carnival rides, as well as roaming characters and mascots providing family fun.

Not to rest on past success, Community Days welcomed the Rotary Craft Ale Garden, which offered an enclosed space for adult attendees to relax, have a drink, and enjoy the music on the Amphitheater stage.

An estimated 48,000 people were in attendance over the three-day weekend, making it the most successful event in Community Days' history.

Here's to another successful event in 2024!

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Concerts

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Community Days Planner Ads

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Campbell Durrant, P.C.
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Cranberry Shop 'N Save
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PVE, LLC
Ron Lewis Automotive
Scott & Christie and Associates
Star Styled Dance Center
The Dive Bar
Cranberry Township
Univest Financial
Xfinity
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INSTITUTE CREATING COMMUNITY LEADERS

In 2023, the second session of the Community Leadership Institute of Cranberry (**CLIC**) welcomed 23 new participants to get an in-depth look at how Cranberry Township functions on a day-to-day basis.

A collaboration between the Township and the Cranberry Township Community Chest, CLIC promotes community engagement by offering a behind-the-scenes look at the components of Cranberry's government and how they work together to provide high-

quality services and bring value to residents and businesses.

Over the course of 10 weeks, participants learn about the components of Cranberry's government, how it provides quality services, and brings value to residents and businesses alike. Built to be a two-way street, the program also gives Township staff a chance to hear valuable feedback.

As the popularity of the program increases, the Institute is designing an alumni

association, where graduates meet yearly to network and determine need of the community.

With their newly acquired "education" on governance, the graduates will then ascertain how they can best serve in leadership roles to better their community.

Registration for the new session opens every October. To register or join the waitlist, visit cranberrytownship.org/clic.



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LEAVE A LEGACY WITH CTCC

Unlock your own legacy with the CTCC Legacy Endowment Program. Shape tomorrow's Cranberry Township by investing in its enduring prosperity. Your contribution secures vital projects, supports the community, and leaves a lasting mark for generations. Choose your level of impact, from Pioneer to Generational Changemaker, and be recognized year after year.

With giving levels starting from \$12,500 up to \$1,000,000+, there's a place for every philanthropist to leave their mark. Whether you're a Pioneer laying the groundwork or a Generational Changemaker shaping the future, your generosity will be celebrated and remembered.

Join us at yourctcc.org to explore the possibilities and make your mark today.

Make a Lasting Difference

The Cranberry Township Community Chest (CTCC) Legacy Endowment Program provides a permanent source of funding to invest in the Township's future. Growing the endowment through generous contributions secures a thriving community for years to come.

A gift to the CTCC Legacy Endowment Program allows for strategic investment in initiatives that enhance the lives of residents. This includes supporting:

- Project of the Year Awards
- Cranberry Public Library
- Non-Profit Support
- Exceptional Quality of Life



How To Begin

Ready to make an immediate and impactful contribution to the CTCC Legacy Endowment?

The minimum gift to establish a Legacy Endowment is \$12,500. There are currently multiple levels of Legacy Endowments:

- \$12,500 – Pioneer
- \$25,000 - Heritage
- \$50,000 - Pillar
- \$100,000 – Legend
- \$250,000 – Visionary
- \$500,000 – Cornerstone Benefactor
- \$1,000,000+ - Generational Changemaker



Leave a Lasting Legacy: Be Recognized Year After Year

Make a lasting impact on Cranberry Township with a gift to the CTCC Legacy Endowment. Such generosity will be permanently recognized in several ways:

- Annual Report Spotlight: Each Legacy Endowment level is featured in the annual report, showcasing details of the fund and a photo (if provided).
- CTCC Website Recognition: Each Legacy Endowment level is permanently listed on the CTCC website.
- Project of the Year Recognition: Each endowment is linked to each Project of the Year, ensuring its legacy is woven into the community.
- Personalized Bench: Donors of \$25,000 or more will be honored with a personalized bench placed in a prominent location within Cranberry Township.
- Additional contributions to the Legacy Endowment advance each level and impact, inspiring others in the community.
- Secure a legacy now and fulfill an endowment gift commitment over four years with a multi-year pledge.

Contribute to the CTCC Legacy Endowment and make a real difference in the lives of Cranberry Township residents for generations to come.

Visit yourctcc.org for more information.

LASTING LEGACIES: CTCC'S EXISTING 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 here.

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. Though he eventually stepped down from his position, his passion for CTCC's work continues as he selected CTCC for the recipient of his endowment.

Renato (Ray) & 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.

Margery Himes Heritage Endowment (2013)

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

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.

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.

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 at age 93, but his memory continues to motivate those whose lives and careers he touched. Honoring his memory, Frank's wife Betty and the Hess family created a permanent endowment, in his name.

Bruce & Connii Mazzoni Heritage Endowment (2008)

Bruce is the current Vice President of CTCC and was instrumental in establishing its new direction. Bruce has been a Cranberry Township Supervisor since 2005. Connii 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.

Cranberry 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 and her estate left a continuing legacy in her name.

Barbara Blackstone Library Legacy Endowment (2011)

As President of the Rowan School PTA, Barbara and others 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.

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.

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.

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.

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 & Connii Mazzoni Library Heritage Endowment (2008)

Bruce and Connii Mazzoni's first love was the Cranberry Public Library was our first love, 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.

CTCC MEMBERS

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American Cancer Society	Cranberry Township Senior Center	Pittsburgh Cares
Associated Artists of Butler County	Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company	Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber
BC3 Education Foundation Inc.	Cranberry Women's Club	Retire Your Old Glory, Inc.
Boy Scouts of America	Easter Seals of Western and Central PA	Rise Again
Breathe Pennsylvania	Friends of Cranberry Public Library	Rose E. Schneider Family YMCA
Butler County Chamber of Commerce	Friends of the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company	Rotary Club of Cranberry Twp - Noon
Butler County Family YMCA	Girl Scouts - Cranberry Service Area	Rotary Club of Cranberry Twp - Sunrise
Butler County Humane Society	Glade Run Lake Conservancy	Samaritan Counseling, Guidance, Consulting
Butler Health System	Glade Run Lutheran Services	Seneca Valley Foundation
Butler Health System Foundation	Gleaners Food Bank	Seneca Valley Jr Football and Cheer Association
Butler Symphony	Greater Cranberry Men's Barbershop Chorus	Seneca Valley Lacrosse Association
CANDLE, Inc./Reality Tour	Habitat for Humanity - SW Butler County	Seneca Valley Soccer
Center for Community Resources	Harmony Museum/ Historic Harmony	Southern Butler County Garden Club
Charlie & Friends	Helping Paws	SVBSA
Clear Thoughts Foundation	Hosanna Industries, Inc	The Lighthouse Foundation
Connected Nest	Inspired Hearts and Hands Inc.	United Way of Butler County
Connor Johnson Memorial Foundation	Jean B. Purvis Community Health Center of Butler County	UPMC Passavant
Cranberry Artists Network	Keystone State Music Theater	VFW Post 879
Cranberry CUP	Lifesteps Inc.	VITA / UNITED WAY
Cranberry Elks Lodge #2249	MHY Family Services	VOICe
Cranberry Place	Mighty Penguins Sled Hockey	Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation
Cranberry Public Library	Miracle League of Southwestern PA	Wildbird Recovery
Cranberry Township 55+ Club	Mothers Against Drunk Driving	Zelienople Area Public Library
Cranberry Township Area Lions Club	Neighbors for Neighbors	Zelienople Community Park
Cranberry Township EMS	Parents in Toto Autism Resource Center	Zelienople Historical Society
Cranberry Township Historical Society		
Cranberry Township Inclusion, Diversity, and Advisory (IDEA) Team		



VOICe Spring Planting



VFW Post 879 Memorial Day Preparation



55+ Club Picnic

VOLUNTEERS IN ACTION

1000+ HOURS

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Valarie Diamond
Mike Fabus
Jim Gaydos
Linda Heery
Bruce Mazzoni
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Cindy Zonts
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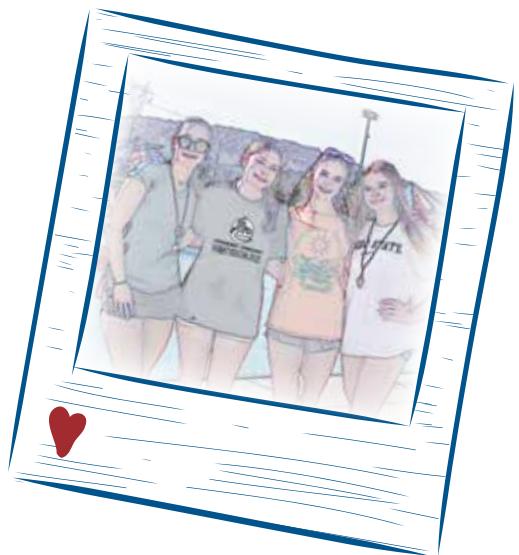


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