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WINTER 2025

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SPARKLING PARTNERSHIPS



•CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP•
WATERPARK



Jappy WATERPARK!

A New Year calls for a NEW Waterpark Membership!
Purchase before April 1, 2025 and be automatically entered
into a drawing to win VIP Parking at the Waterpark!



CALLING ALL SNOW ANGELS!

VOLUNTEER TO SHOVEL SNOW FOR A NEIGHBOR IN NEED THIS WINTER.



Snow Angels are volunteers who assist Cranberry Township residents shovel snow from their drive and walkways after major snowstorms.



CRANBERRY
TOWNSHIP

2025 CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP WASTE CALENDAR

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NO PICKUP **1 DAY DELAY**
(Due to weekday holiday)

LIVE TREE COLLECTION
January 6 - 17

YARD WASTE COLLECTION
March 31 - December 12



Scan the QR for more information on trash!

2025 E-Waste & Household Hazardous Waste Collection Dates: TBD
Dates will be updated online.
Fees apply - details at CranberryTownship.org/Collection



PUBLIC MEETINGS

Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors

January 30; February 6, 27
March 6, 27; April 3, 24

6:30 p.m., Council Chambers

Planning Advisory Commission

January 27; February 3, 24
March 3, 31; April 7, 28

6:00 p.m., Council Chambers

Zoning Hearing Board

(as needed)

Third Monday of the Month

7:30 p.m., Municipal Center

Library Board

January 27, February 24
March 24, April 28

6:30 p.m., Library

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Sponsor the festivities of Parks and Recreation!



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LEARNING THE VALUE OF SERVICE

Seneca students give
back to the Cranberry
community.



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ON THE COVER



Cranberry Township thrives thanks in part to sparkling partnerships with numerous community organizations and businesses. The Armstrong Great Lawn, unveiled late last year, is the most recent cause for celebration.



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PENGUINS, TOWNSHIP PARTNER FOR SUCCESS

Cranberry Township and the Pittsburgh Penguins have a lot in common.

A commitment to excellence. Determination to be the best. World-class employees and facilities. A deep desire to better the community.

With these shared goals, it's no surprise that both organizations have enjoyed much success since 2015 – which coincides with the opening of the UPMC Lemieux Sports Complex. As the primary practice and training facility for the Penguins, as well as a comprehensive outpatient for UPMC Sports Medicine, the Lemieux Center helped

usher in a decade of success for each organization.

While operating out of that facility, the Penguins have claimed two Stanley Cup championships with some of history's best players. But it's off the ice where the spotlight may be a little less bright but perhaps more impactful.

"Everybody has been so welcoming ever since we built the Lemieux Sports Complex," said Kevin Acklin, the Penguins' President of Business Operations. "In return, we're very proud to have invested in the community."



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That investment includes growing the game of hockey through all-ages programs, with the ice surfaces full of skaters from 6 a.m. to midnight most days. From the Penguins' practices to weekend hockey tournaments, there's never a dull moment.

That leads to direct and indirect financial impacts. With the facility as the cornerstone, the Cranberry Springs development is home to major retailers, restaurants, hotels, and the in-progress Crescent neighborhood. World-class healthcare is also available at the adjoining UPMC Sports Medicine facility, where athletes of all ages and skillsets can receive top medical attention.

"It's beyond just a hockey rink," Acklin said of the Lemieux facility. "We feel it's the best facility in the country right now, and we have teams that come and visit us to see what we've done here and how we've integrated into the community."

There are also infrastructure improvements

that have come with the increased activity, including an expansion of Route 228 and the construction of the MSA Thruway. In partnership with Butler County and developer Gary Sippel, the Township led the way in bringing the long-discussed project to life. The Penguins' residency was a major motivator.

"When you have an organization like the Pittsburgh Penguins in your community, it presents an incredible opportunity to improve the quality of life for our residents and business owners," said Mike Manipole, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. "It's been an incredible decade with the Penguins, and it only stands to get better."

Acklin said without the support of the Township and County, none of the investments and success would have occurred.

"Winning Stanley Cups and growing the game are important goals, but a core part of

our organization is finding ways to reinvest in the community and improve the quality of life for our fans," he said.

Members of the team not only hone their skills in Cranberry, but many also call the community home. Acklin said players ultimately spend 90 percent of the time in the Township, with many living nearby. To the community's credit, Acklin said these superstar players are rarely the center of attention.

"The community accepts them as peers, as real people," he said, adding many players choose to settle in the area after retiring from the game. "That's what we do as Pittsburghers: we respect the players as fellow residents of the region."

As the Penguins look to the next generation, an expansion of the Lemieux Sports Complex is on the table. Acklin said while nothing is set in stone, there is obvious demand for additional ice, as well as other community amenities. It also presents the opportunity to bring neighboring college teams and a Professional Women's Hockey League team to the area.

"It's still in the early stages, but if this became something the community was supportive of, we'd work with leaders to grow our impact," Acklin said. "None of this happens without great partnerships, and we certainly have those in Cranberry!"





Supervisor Commentary

Mike Manipole

It's Not a Cliché: Partnerships Make Cranberry Great

Stop me if you've heard this one:

SCranberry Township's success is a shared endeavor. Without the partnerships with residents, businesses, non-profit organizations, and other entities, the Township would not be the amazing community it has become known as.

If that sounds like a broken record, it's because the Board of Supervisors and Township staff aren't shy about sharing how important our partners are. While there has certainly been much effort into ensuring our house is in order, we rely on our ability to compromise, strategize, and maximize our impact while working with others.

Don't believe me? The proof is in the pages.

In this edition of "Cranberry Today," you'll read about some of the partnerships that have helped us accomplish quite a bit over the last four months.

Through an ongoing working relationship with the Pittsburgh Penguins organization, the Township is not only enjoying the fruits of development and tourism around the UPMC Lemieux Center complex, but we're actively helping to grow the game of hockey. That improves the overall health of our community — something we prioritize each year.

In partnership with Armstrong, we're excited to wrap up and unveil the Great Lawn. This exciting project creates a new, green gathering

space at the epicenter of Township activity and will be a community asset for years to come.

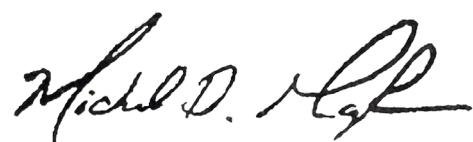
Road work never stops, and our partners at Butler County, PennDOT, and the Turnpike Commission are always willing to hear our ideas and help us improve infrastructure. Our road network has only gotten better and more efficient in recent years, and we're not stopping anytime soon.

The Powell Farm Committee has been hard at work since Fall 2023, creating recommendations for cultivating and maintaining the beautiful farmstead. Comprised of educators and farming community members, their work is critical to moving forward with that project.

Cranberry's volunteer program continues to grow, with individuals and organizations – including the Seneca Valley School District – coming together to help their neighbors.

Other stories highlight the amazing people working every day to improve the community. We cannot be more thankful for their support and look forward to making big impacts in the future.

We welcome you to join us. Whether by picking up a shovel or serving on a committee, you can be a part of something special in Cranberry Township. 



Budget Continues Trend of Prudent Investments

Cranberry's public community spaces are critical to what makes the Township desirable.

The 2025 budget continues a longstanding commitment to strengthening and improving those community assets while advancing critical infrastructure – all while being prudent with spending and investments.

The trend of smart investments and careful planning ensures that no tax increase is needed in 2025. This has also earned the Township a consistent Aaa bond rating from Moody's, one of the only municipalities in Pennsylvania, to boast such an accomplishment.

The Board of Supervisors has set goals for creating a solid budget, including a focus on quality lifestyle, efficient and effective government, infrastructure integrity, a safe and healthy community, and a prosperous future. The budget continues to honor those goals.

"The Board is pleased that Cranberry's overall economic outlook remains vibrant," said Mike Manipole, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors. "The Township continues to be one of the few communities in Pennsylvania with an Aaa bond rating, strong emergency reserves, and a fiscally sound municipal operation that prides itself on exceptional service for residents and business owners."

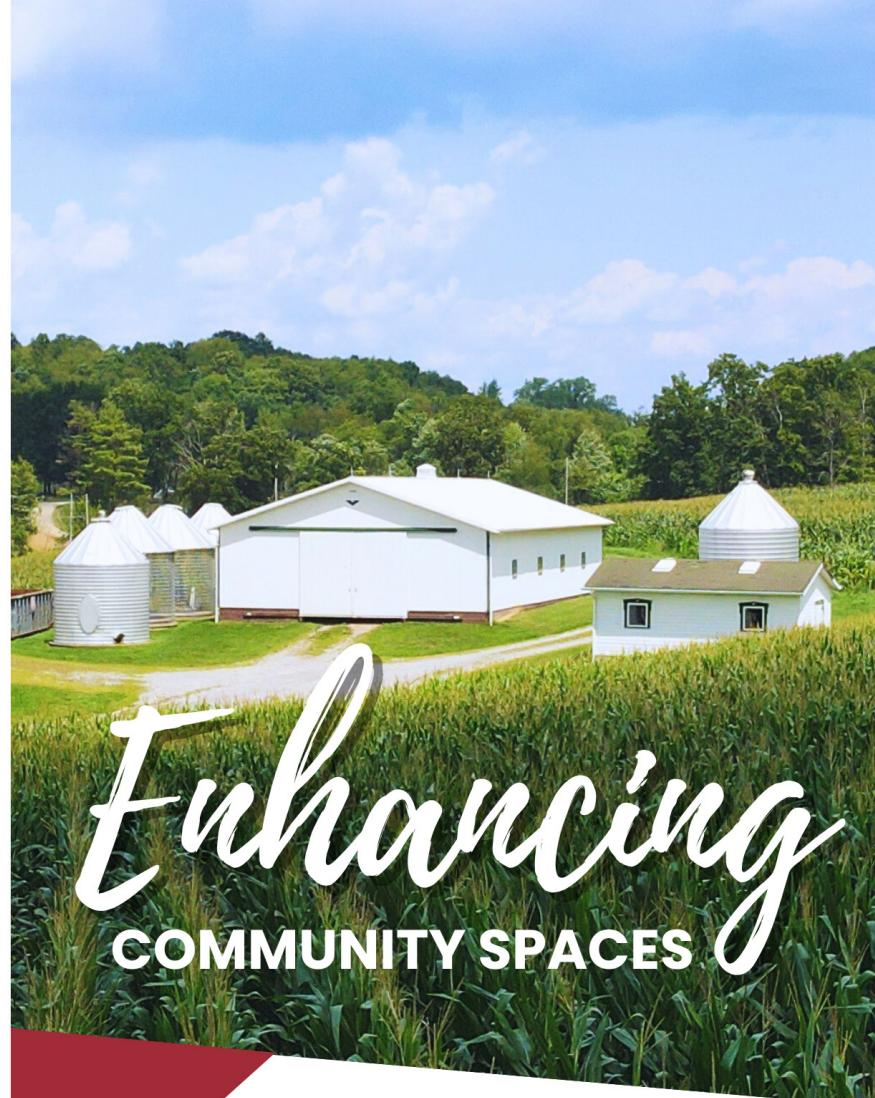
The budget includes funding the completion of the Armstrong Great Lawn and the Municipal Center Renovation Project, as well as improvements at Community Park, Cranberry Highlands Golf Course, and the Waterpark. It also allows for research and assessment of new recreational opportunities.

Elsewhere, the solids handling upgrades at the Brush Creek Treatment Plant will pick up speed, bringing more efficiency to the top-tier facility. The Township will look for ways to make stormwater management and maintenance projects more efficient.

Public safety continues to be a focus, with the Township looking to expand services and support Police, Fire, and EMS.

As it always has, the Township will continue to focus on public and private partnerships to accomplish goals. That includes government at all levels and local non-profits and businesses that share a vision for the future.

"The budget process is a great example of the collaboration that Cranberry's success is built on," said Bruce Hezlep, Board of Supervisors Vice Chairman. "It requires thoughtful discourse and careful planning for everyone in the Township to ensure we're making decisions that better the community." 



2025 BUDGET



NEW YEAR, NEW SPACE... ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES

A pair of projects several years in the making are already having a major impact on how the community lives, works, and plays. The Municipal Center Renovation and Armstrong Great Lawn projects have changed the footprint of the space at 2525 Rochester Road which the Township has called home for 33 years.

The multi-phase project addressed stormwater concerns, expanded parking capacity, and a total renovation of office and meeting space. That includes a new Customer Service center greeting visitors, as well as an expanded Council Chambers that can accommodate larger meetings. The Board held its first meeting in the new Chambers in September.

The building's tenants - including the Property Tax Office, Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber, Butler County Chamber, and State Rep. Stephenie Scialabba – have been relocated, and additional programmable spaces have been added for programs and events.

Township staff moved into their new spaces in late 2024. Finishing touches on the building will wrap up in early 2025. The project is supported by a \$1.25 million Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program Award from the Commonwealth.

Community support was also the focus of the Armstrong Great Lawn, which is the Cranberry Township Community Chest's most recent Project of the Year.

Through community donations, the Municipal Center's front has been transformed into a large gathering space featuring a lush green lawn, paved walking path, and a fountain. The Mazzoni Reading Garden was also relocated to make way for an outdoor play area for the Early Learning Center. The Garden offers shade and space for meetings or simply for relaxation.

The ribbon was cut for the Armstrong Great Lawn in late November – just in time for Santa's First Stop. The event brought hundreds to see Jolly Old St. Nick and check out the refurbished building. It was the first of many more community gatherings to come. 🎅





To Recycle or Not to Recycle?

Cranberry Answers the Question!

Recycling is essential, but it can be complicated.

To make recycling easier for customers and improve efficiency, the Township has updated and enhanced handy cart stickers outlining the dos and don'ts of recycling.

The stickers will be placed on every new blue-top cart. Existing customers can pick up a sticker at Customer Service during regular business hours.

All recyclable materials should be placed in the blue-top recycling cart. There is no need to separate different recyclable materials, but all items should be emptied and rinsed.

In addition to improving efficiency, the stickers aim to educate customers on simple mistakes they may make without realizing the impact such actions have. Josh Andree, Field Operations Manager, said the most

prominent example is plastic shopping bags used to collect recyclable items.

However, plastic bags cannot be recycled, so they are discarded with normal trash. Instead, customers should flatten bags, squeeze out any air, and put them into a larger bag before placing them in the gray-top cart. Many businesses also offer a plastic bag recycling dropbox.

While this may seem like a minor nuisance, it can have a major impact.

"The cleaner recyclable material we collect, the better chance we have at receiving grants to support the collection program," Andree said. "Less trash in recycling means more grant money and less financial impact on the customer."

So keep it clean and when in doubt, check the sticker! 

Accepted

Clear, brown, amber and green glass bottles and food jars, food and beverage cans, plastic stamped #1 through #6, clear and green plastic soda bottles, milk and water jugs, liquid detergent, bleach and softener bottles, hair care bottles, newspapers, magazines, catalogs, office paper, phonebooks, wrapping paper, junk mail, clean pressed cardboard boxes, boxes



Scan the QR code or visit cranberrytownship.org/recycling to learn more

Not Accepted

Broken glass, light bulbs, dishes, drinking glasses, ceramics, mirrors, Pyrex, or tempered glass, aluminum foil, cans containing food, clothes hangers, scrap metal, screws, nails, toys, lawn furniture, paint cans, aluminum siding, Styrofoam peanuts and blocks, plastic plant pots, #7 plastic, foam plastic egg cartons, plastic wrap, bubble wrap, plastic bags, CD/DVD's, toys, motor oil, cooking oil, herbicide, antifreeze, pizza boxes, milk cartons, juice boxes, take-out food containers, soiled cardboard



CAN'T YOU
HEAR ME
KNOCKING

Ordinance update strengthens solicitation rules

A family dinner or a blissful afternoon nap can sometimes be interrupted by uninvited guests: individuals who go door-to-door selling goods and services.

An update to the Township's Solicitation Ordinance gives the Township and the community greater flexibility to manage door-to-door solicitors.

The Township has used a Do Not Knock list for several years to make in-person sales a positive experience for residents and licensees. Individuals or businesses seeking to go door-to-door are required to apply for a license through the Township.

The change strengthens the program by amending the days when soliciting is permitted and adds tiered penalties for individuals and organizations who violate ordinances, including a permanent ban for repeat offenders. The appeal process is also updated.

The program does not restrict religious visits, surveys, or political canvassing, which is constitutionally protected. However, it does restrict soliciting to between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m. and requires solicitors to follow all Township rules and regulations.

The Do Not Knock list is purged on December 31 each year, and residents must register annually. For more information, visit cranberrytownship.org/donotknock or scan the QR code. 



CELEBRATE COMFORTABLY WITH CRANBERRY'S SHELTERS

Whether it's a graduation, reunion, or lunch with a few dozen friends, Cranberry Township's shelters offer the perfect covered outdoor space to celebrate.

And, it's easier than ever to book a shelter, with registration now online.

Rentals for 2025 opened Monday, January 6 – but don't wait! Be sure to book your summer celebration now!

Shelters are equipped with electrical outlets, a charcoal grill, and picnic tables. They are situated near restrooms and running water. Armstrong provides free Wi-Fi during park hours. Full payment must be made to reserve a shelter, and no refunds will be issued after May 1. 

Available rentals:

Community Park (111 Ernie Mashuda Drive)

- Rotary Shelter – 35' x 20.5'; seats 60-80
- Lions Shelter – 52' x 29'; seats 60-80
- Jaycees Shelter – 59' x 30'; seats 84-112
- Raider Pride Shelter – 35' x 21'; seats 48-64

North Boundary Park and Waterpark (1171 N. Boundary Road)

- Dan Baker Shelter – 25' x 24.5'; seats 72-96
- Penn Power Shelter – 52' x 24.5'; seats 72-96
- North Boundary Shelter – 52' x 29'; seats 84-112
- Waterpark Sun Decks – Online registration is only available when deck is booked with a birthday party at the Waterpark. Single-day deck reservations are only available at the Waterpark Admissions Hut on the requested day. Each deck seats 12 people and early admission is available with an online deck reservation.
- Private Pool Rental - Waterpark members are eligible for a discount on private pool rentals. Please see website for details.



*Don't wait – book
your summer shelter
rental now!*



go with the flow

Water Rates Rise to Cover Provider Costs

An increase in rates from the Township's water provider will ensure that access to clean, safe water remains viable for decades to come.

The West View Water Authority Board of Directors approved a rate increase to monthly customer service charges and volume consumption charges. The increase became effective January 1, 2025. It is the first rate increase since 2022. Cranberry Township purchases all its water from West View. In response, Cranberry Township has increased customer rates to cover these rising costs.

"We understand the need for increased rates, and we also understand the impact it has on our residents," said Bruce Hezlep, Board of Supervisors Vice Chairman. "But we also put much energy and thought into ensuring we're providing a safe, clean product to our residents, and we know West View shares that goal."

The Township has been aggressive in seeking grant funds to support and sustain the water system and has thus far secured over \$2 million. 



Farm. Food. Family.

Powell plan takes shape

Cranberry Township has long been committed to preserving and maintaining green space.

Since taking ownership of the former Denton Powell Farm property in March 2023, the Board of Supervisors has carefully considered the 150-year-old, 71-acre farm on Goehring Road. The goal is to preserve the historic land as a public asset and operational farm while also using it to promote agricultural education throughout the region.

In October 2023, the Board established the Ad-Hoc Powell Farm Advisory Committee to provide recommendations for utilizing the property. After much discussion, the Committee presented its findings to the Board in November. The path focuses on three areas:

FARM

The physical farm is the foremost focus, with the acreage and structures serving as the foundation for what follows. The hand-built buildings won't collect dust; instead, they will be used for their intended purpose. The field will overflow with the fruits—and vegetables—of labor and other items that the community can participate in growing, developing, and enjoying. While activity on the farm will continue to reap rewards, space itself will become a monument to the importance of farming in creating the community. As such, Powell Farm will become a landmark for agricultural preservation and a champion of the farming community.

FOOD

Seeds sown on the Powell property will create crops with a direct pipeline to Township tables. Regardless of the chosen strategy, items grown on the farm's 43 tillable acres will be made available directly to the community. It takes the concept of "farm to table" further by letting the community see and potentially participate in creating the foods they consume. Additionally, access to healthy food addresses food insecurity in the greater regional community.

FAMILY

While what grows out of the ground at Powell Farm is a major focus, the farm's growing importance throughout the community is necessary for success. By creating a relationship between the farm and the community, Powell Farm further becomes ingrained in the fabric of Cranberry Township. Be it a volunteer "Friends of Powell Farm" committee, the region's active farmers, preservationists, partners in education, or a farmers market customer, the Powell Farm "family" will grow by bringing together diverse partners from various backgrounds. The shared purpose creates a critical component of the Farm's success.

The Board will use these principles to make decisions moving forward, always emphasizing the historical value and future success of the Farm. 



*Learn more about the
Powell Farm*



Powell Farm
preserving farm, food, and family





STEERING CLEAR

Road Projects Move into the Fast Lane

Cranberry's commitment to improved infrastructure continues into the new year. Two PennDOT projects will continue into 2025, with another significant project still in its early phases.

Franklin Road

The project began in early 2024 and includes updating the two-lane road to current design standards.

That includes five-foot shoulders and left turn lanes at key intersections on Franklin between Route 228 and Peters Road. Lines of sight will also be improved.

Glenn O. Hawbaker Inc. will reconstruct and widen from Route 228 to Hazelwood Drive in 2026. The project is expected to 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.

Freedom Road

The continuation of improvements on Freedom Road is heading into the home stretch.

The stretch of road from Haine School Road to Beaver County will improve safety through widening, drainage, and intersection improvements. Turn lanes will be added, and new traffic signals will be installed.

Contractor Gulisek Construction LLC is expected to complete the project in November 2025.

Rochester Road

The long-desired expansion and improvement of Rochester Road beneath the Pennsylvania Turnpike is taking small yet essential steps forward.

The Turnpike Commission purchased the former Warren C. Sauers Co. Inc. property on the west side of the bridge. Studies for the project are ongoing, with hopes of the Turnpike Commission, PennDOT, and the Township collaborating on the work.

Work could include expanded traffic lanes and pedestrian improvements to make the heavily traveled area safer. 





winter weather
incoming?

SNOW PROBLEM



*See the full list of streets
the Township maintains,
plus other helpful winter
weather information*



*Preparation never
stops for the Public
Works crews*

Why wait for winter weather?

Why wait for winter weather? The unpredictable climate in Southwestern Pennsylvania can be a challenge for those tasked with clearing roads for travel. In Cranberry, however, early preparation and planning remove some of the consternation.

The Public Works Department creates an updated Snow and Ice Control Plan each year. The nearly 40-page document outlines the process, procedures, and guidelines for staff. It also contains fascinating figures and data highlighting how seriously the Township takes winter weather. For the 2024-2025 winter season, Cranberry Township:

maintains

139 miles of
Township roads

330 cul-de-sacs

6,500 ton salt shed

uses

23
available
operating drivers

20
medium- &
heavy-duty
trucks with plows

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3,500 gallons of
salt brine
per hour

stores

15,000 gallons of
salt brine for
season

That leaves 32.08 miles of privately maintained roads, 24.76 miles of state roads maintained by PennDOT, and 21.84 miles of interstate roads and ramps.

As for Cranberry's roads, levels of service importance are created using a classification system. Township crews also maintain Township-owned properties, including parks and walking trails. Elsewhere, the Sewer & Water Division clears snow from around fire hydrants as weather permits. 



Pipe Project to Improve Efficiency

A project to repair and strengthen an interceptor collection pipe in two Township neighborhoods is moving forward. Pipe Contracting LP will clean and line Interceptor 14. That location was identified by Township staff as a high priority in the quest to minimize infiltration and inflow in the Township. The interceptor collects flows throughout the Cranberry Village and Valleybrook developments, connecting to the Township's main trunk line downstream. A portion of the pipe is clay and prone to root intrusion, which allows water to infiltrate the sanitary sewer system. Lining the pipe will eliminate roots and water infiltration, freeing up collection system capacity.



Traffic Improvements Move Forward

Improvements to a busy Township intersection will create a more efficient, safe roadway.

Herbert Rowland & Grubic (HRG) Inc. will design improvements at the intersection of Brandt Drive and Route 19.

The project will widen Brandt Drive to accommodate an auxiliary turn lane approaching Route 19 and left lane access into the Cranberry Gardens Plaza. Sidewalks and traffic signals will also be installed to improve pedestrian safety.

The design process will take place before permitting and PennDOT approval.



Cranberry, Marshall Twp. Agree to Payment

As part of an ongoing inter-municipal agreement, a neighboring Township will contribute financially to capital improvements at the Brush Creek Treatment Plant.

The Marshall Township Municipal Sanitary Authority/Cranberry Township Capital Improvement Payment Agreement states that Marshall Township will contribute roughly \$6.3 million toward solid upgrades at the treatment plant. The Brush Creek facility provides service to Marshall Township through the agreement.



New Truck to Help Battle Weather

A new 10-ton Peterbilt truck coming to the Township this winter will have state-of-the-art equipment to battle snow and ice.

The vehicle was ordered in January 2024 and is set to arrive in the coming months. It will replace a 1985 Mack truck that has been in service for nearly 40 years. As part of the vehicle upgrade, a new Epoke salt spreader is needed to outfit the new Peterbilt.

Epoke salt spreaders have been used in the Township since 2011, with parts, training, and calibration included with equipment purchase. Data shows that the spreaders reduce salt usage, lead to cost savings each year, and reduce the overall environmental impact.



A Booming New Fireworks Contract

The highlight of Community Days will continue to be a festive, favorite celebration via a new provider.

Pyrotechnico Fireworks Inc. will provide fireworks for Community Days from 2025 through 2027.

In seeking bids for the expired contract, staff sought a local company that could provide a fireworks display at the level Community Days attendees have come to expect. The contract also remains financially prudent in delivering the best show for the cost. Community Days is set for July 10-12, 2025. To learn more, visit yourctcc.org/communitydays.



Signal Upgrade Design Approved

The upgrade of one of the oldest traffic signals in the Township is getting the green light.

Thanks in part to a Green Light Go grant, the Emergency Signal at Route 19 and the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company and Cranberry EMS is on tap for replacement. Whitman, Requardt & Associates LLP will design the signal. The existing signal is past its life expectancy and using old technology, necessitating the work.



CTCC Tree Gallery Showcases Nonprofit Spirit in 16th Year

For the 16th year, the Cranberry Township Community Chest (CTCC) brought holiday cheer and nonprofit awareness to the heart of the community through its annual Cranberry Tree and Wreath Gallery.

Located in the Municipal Center, the Tree Gallery featured beautifully decorated trees, each uniquely representing the mission and work of the local nonprofit organizations that are members of the CTCC. This festive display not only brightened the building but also highlighted the important role nonprofits play in making the Township a vibrant and compassionate community.

Dozens of nonprofits participated, using ornaments, lights, and creative decorations to bring their mission to life. From promoting education and health to supporting families and preserving the environment, the trees served as a reminder of the many ways local nonprofits contribute to the community. 





Cranberry Women's Club Cultivates Community

For nearly 50 years, the Cranberry's Women's Club has supported the community through signature events and fundraising efforts. The social, philanthropic, and civic organization was created in 1976 and is open to women accomplished in career, family, and community involvement. Since then, the group has raised roughly \$10,000 yearly through fundraising events. Those funds are given to local non-profits, with 2023-24 organizations including Cranberry Township EMS, the Cranberry Township Library, and Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company.

In addition to fundraising, the Cranberry Women's Club hosts monthly activities and events where members socialize and volunteer in the community. The Club's three largest fundraising events include the annual Farkleberry Craft Show, which brought more than 90 vendors of handmade wares to the Municipal Center before the holiday season.

Other events are set for the first quarter of 2025, including:

Hearts & Handbags Purse Bash

- 1-4 p.m. Sunday, February 2 at Saving Grace Country Store & Consignment
- Featuring food, shopping, and a chance to win designer handbags.

Spring Tea

- 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12 at the Cranberry Elks
- Club members decorate theme tables and invite guests to join them for an afternoon of fellowship, fun, food, and tea.

The Club is always open to new members. Learn more at cranberrywomensclub.org.

Visit the Women's Club's website

YOURCTCC.ORG

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Four-Alarm Response to EMS Funding Challenges



When an emergency happens, it takes all-hands-on-deck to respond swiftly and appropriately.

With local emergency medical services facing a challenge of their own, Cranberry is leading the charge to bring EMS organizations to the table and find a solution.

In 2024, Cranberry Township and its partner municipalities joined together to address the need for alternative funding models and government partnerships to solve the EMS funding crisis. In response, the Board of Supervisors took the lead in encouraging and supporting the Southwestern Butler County EMS Alliance Alternative Funding Analysis.

The study will evaluate potential municipal funding alternatives for EMS agencies without negatively impacting current service areas and operational activities. The challenges include increasing operational costs, low insurance reimbursement rates, and staffing shortages and retention issues.

Conducted by ROBB Consulting, the study is financially supported by participating agencies, including Cranberry, Evans City, Harmony, Seven Fields, and Zelienople boroughs and Forward, Jackson, and Lancaster townships in Butler County. Beaver County municipalities Franklin, Marion, and New Sewickley townships have also been invited to participate in the regional study.

The Board of Commissioners of Butler County is funding 80% of the study, which also includes participation of the partner EMS agencies from Cranberry and Harmony EMS organizations. The group has begun meeting, with plans to complete the study in Fall 2025.

"As a Board, we've always made it a priority to support our public safety organizations in the best way we can," said Cranberry Supervisor Bruce Mazzoni, who serves as the Board's Public Safety liaison. "In bringing our partners and neighbors together, we will find a sustainable, appropriate solution for the challenges facing EMS agencies in our region. 🚒

Cost of an ambulance
\$220,000 (2023)

ALS Response Squad SUV
\$90,000

Cardiac Monitors
\$300,000

Average Annual Salary for EMT
\$68,000

Equipment/Supplies
\$140,000

Radios
\$96,000

Vehicle Maintenance
\$28,000

Stretchers
\$325,000



Average Annual Salary for Medic
\$80,000



*Want to support Cranberry EMS?
Scan the QR!*

RE-ROUTING: FIRE, EMS SAFETY GETS TECH BOOST

Flashing lights and blaring sirens have kept first responders and the motoring public in sync for decades.

A new technology in the Township's fire and EMS vehicles brings a modern approach to making them both even safer.

The Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company and Cranberry Township EMS now have vehicles equipped with HAAS Alert, an automotive technology company focused on improving traffic safety. Via the Safety Cloud platform, HAAS sends digital alerts to drivers from emergency responders and allows responders to communicate with one another.

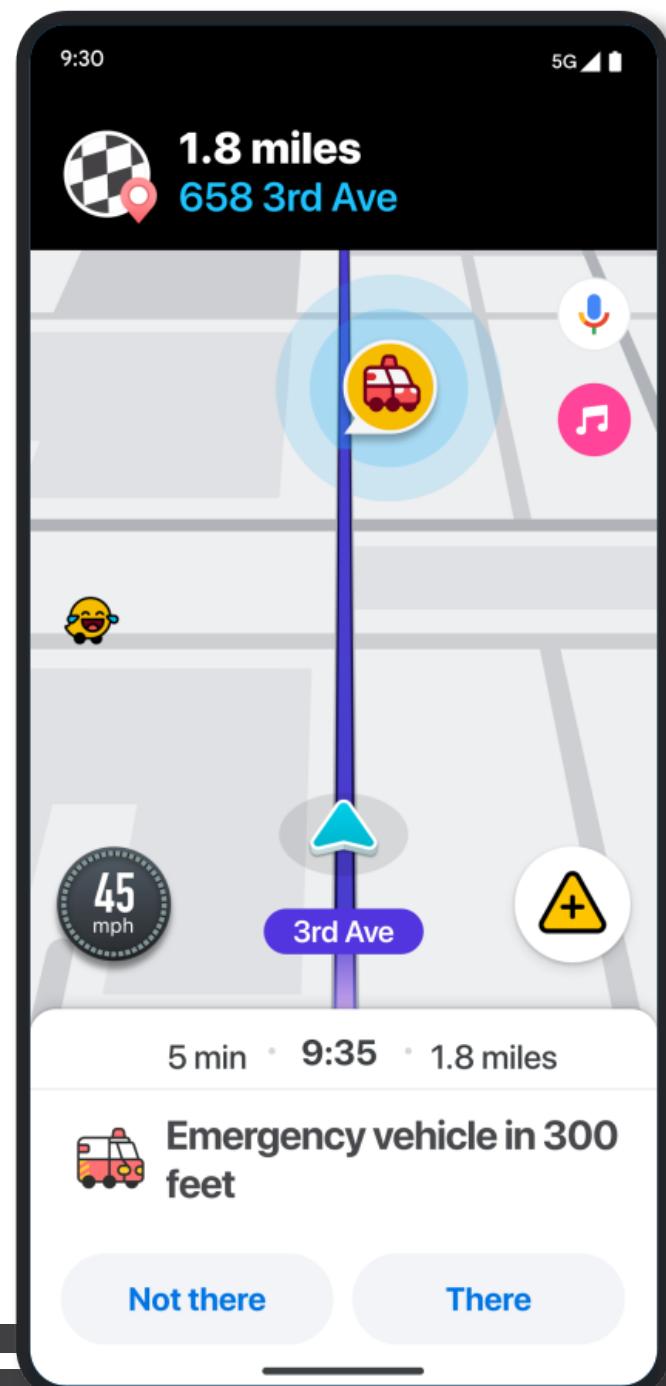
The alerts are sent automatically to drivers up to 30 seconds before they reach a roadway hazard, allowing ample time for motorists to switch lanes. Alerts are sent via applications like Waze and Stellantis' in-vehicle Emergency Vehicle Alert System in compatible 2018 and newer Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, and RAM vehicles.

This improves safety by reducing collisions and "struck-by" incidents, which are emergency responders' leading causes of injury and death. This includes distracted driving, one of the most significant hazards first responders face while working on roadways.

"This technology not only keeps us safe, but it provides peace of mind for our men and women as they do their jobs," said Scott Garing, Cranberry Township Chief of Fire & Emergency Services. "With the amount of work we do on major roadways, this system could help prevent a serious incident from occurring."

The system is integrated with the safety vehicles' onboard mapping system, allowing responders to monitor incident statistics and enhance short-term safety.

"We're always looking for ways to improve how we respond and keep our staff and the public safe," said Cranberry EMS Executive Director Matt Nickl. "This system is another tool that allows us to serve the community effectively." ☺



Just What the Police Prescribed: Drug Take Back

Expired or unneeded medications pose dangers to the community, and it isn't entirely about them getting into the wrong hands.

Cranberry Township's Brush Creek Wastewater Treatment Plant is designed to remove and alter organic wastes and biological pollutants through physical, chemical, and biological processes. Synthetic drugs cannot be separated from the sludge and effluent water, the system's two primary byproducts.

Most pharmaceutical drugs drop out with the sludge, but a small amount passes through the wastewater treatment system. It is carried downstream, negatively affecting wildlife and the environment, and can threaten potable water treatment plants that were not designed to remove pollutants effectively.

That's not to mention the possibility that unused drugs find their way into the wrong hands, which can lead to dangerous and often tragic results.

That's why the Cranberry Police Department hosts two Drug Take Back events each year and provides a year-round option for disposal.

In 2024, the Department collected over 600 pounds and two dozen boxes of unused and expired medications during the two take-back events. Even more were added via the dropbox inside the Department's lobby.

Stay tuned for 2025 Drug Take Back dates. Can't wait? Safely dispose of medications at the self-service disposal vault in the Police Department lobby from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. 

600 lbs.
OF MEDICATION COLLECTED AT
TAKE-BACK EVENTS IN 2024



• CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP •
POLICE
DEPARTMENT

Robin Winters,
Cranberry Township
Police Officer



Accepted:

- prescription drugs
- over-the-counter medications
- veterinary medicines
- tablets
- liquids
- ointments
- pads



Not Accepted:

- sharps and syringes
- lancet
- inhalers
- medical equipment
- medical waste
- hydrogen peroxide
- soiled bandages
- disposable sheets
- medical gloves
- adult or baby diapers
- other materials contaminated with bodily fluids

a Cranberry Township holiday legend

There is a Santa Claus

Ott Quarles has a very familiar face in Cranberry Township. Quarles started working as a subcontractor in the Township's engineering department in 2002. But that December, he took on an even more significant role – one that required a big heart, a twinkle in his eye, and a red suit.

"One thing led to another," Quarles explains with a chuckle, "and the next thing you know, I was part of the Christmas events, and it became one of the greatest things in the world."

Quarles bears a striking resemblance to Santa Claus and has been the joyful centerpiece of Cranberry Township's Christmas festivities for over two decades.

"There's nothing like it," he says, his eyes lighting up. "I've seen little kids grow up, and now they're bringing their kids to these events."

"My children have been visiting with 'Santa Ott' since they were toddlers, and the magic of their visits grows immensely every year," said Kristin Wokutch, Township resident.

Quarles' commitment to his role goes beyond giving gifts and posing for photos. He sees it as an opportunity to connect with the community he dearly loves.

"There's nobody better than the people who live in Cranberry," he says. "They just bring out the best in everybody."

But don't just take our word for it – Santa himself had a few things to say about Quarles.

From the desk of Santa Claus:

"Ott tries to be on the nice list," Santa shares heartily. "Mrs. Claus sometimes doesn't think he is, but I know he's got a good heart. My wife and I often see him and his wife helping families at Christmas. It's their way of paying it forward."

A gift that keeps on giving

As Quarles reflects on his years in the Township, and his gratitude is evident. "I've been warmly welcomed into this community, and the people have been so genuinely nice to me," he said.

The sentiment is reciprocated, as Township Manager Dan Santoro fondly reminisces, "Ott is the epitome of graciousness and sincerity. He leaves a lasting impression with every resident he meets, and his joy resonates throughout our community – just like good ole Santa Claus."

Whether in the North Pole or Cranberry Township, Quarles embodies the heart and soul of the holiday season. His legacy isn't just about his roles but the joy, kindness, and community spirit he's shared along the way. ☃



*Scan the QR code to
hear Ott's story*

Seneca Students Sustain Support, Service

There's a lot to be learned outside the classroom, and Ryan Gloyer Middle School students have turned a tradition into a teaching opportunity.

For the second year, students spent a school day planting trees, collecting leaves, and cleaning litter from various Township locations. Organized by teacher and Cranberry Board of Supervisors Chairman Mike Manipole, the event also welcomed volunteers from First Energy, Penn Power, the Township, and State Rep. Stephenie Scialabba's office. Constellation Energy provided additional support.

Students learned the science of tree planting before putting roots down along the path of the Township's recent Brush Creek Streambank Restoration Project. They then bundled leaves for residents of the Oak Springs neighborhood.

It wasn't just a chance to learn something – it was an opportunity to impact the community and become aware of what can happen when people join forces for the betterment of everyone. ☺

A special thank you to the teachers and students at Ryan Gloyer Middle School for their outstanding efforts.

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VOLUNTEER CRANBERRY

The Snow Angels program is running and looking for volunteers. Sign up online!



Check out this Leaf Angels recap!



Armed with Rakes, Shovels and Hearts of Gold

On a cool, crisp fall morning in Cranberry Village, the streets are quiet and leaves blanket the ground in shades of red, orange, and gold. It's the kind of autumn day that feels calm before a storm – until you hear laughter and rustling leaves.

More than 70 6th-grade students from Haine Middle School, rake in hand, arrive with their teachers, ready to tackle nearly two dozen yards covered in fall colors. They're part of Cranberry Township's Leaf Angels program, and on this day, they're bringing smiles and a little relief to neighbors who need a helping hand.

For residents like Kathy Park, who has three towering trees that drop an endless carpet of leaves, the arrival of the Leaf Angels is a moment of joy and gratitude.

"It's wonderful," she said. "When you're on a fixed income and have three trees as huge as mine, the kids come over and work hard. They put their hearts into it and have fun."

For these young volunteers, it's more than just raking leaves; it's an opportunity to connect with their community and

experience the rewards of service.

"This is a great opportunity for the kids to give back to the community," said Deanna Sipp, a teacher at Haine Middle School. "When neighbors come out and thank them, it means so much. They talk about it throughout the year – it's special."

Volunteer Cranberry is managed by Jessie Hoffman and Kaylee Eyth, two Township employees. It began in the winter of 2016 with the Snow Angels program, designed to help seniors and residents with disabilities by shoveling driveways after snowstorms. A year later, Leaf Angels was launched.

"We recognized a need in the community, so we started connecting volunteers with residents who could use help raking leaves," Eyth said. "Since then, we've watched the program grow into a resource that strengthens the community, connecting people who might not otherwise meet."

These connections go both ways.

"The positive feedback we receive means the world to us," Hoffman said. "These volunteers

give more than just their time – they give residents peace of mind, the freedom to be mobile in the winter, and the happiness to know that there was someone in the community who dedicated an afternoon to service."

Volunteer Cranberry impacts the community, from residents to young volunteers who feel a sense of pride and purpose in their efforts.

"It's nice to help people who can't rake leaves for themselves," said Haine Middle School 6th grader Kayla Eiseman. "It's nice to see how much we, as 6th graders, can help."

"Our goal has always been to help residents build lasting connections," Eyth said. "We've accomplished this through programs like Snow Angels and Leaf Angels, connecting residents in need with residents willing to give their time and serve others."

"It's easy to think only about ourselves, but some people and groups need assistance," Hoffman said. "Volunteering is an incredible way to get out of your comfort zone, meet new people, and do something positive for your community." 

KEEP IT CLEAN, KEEP IT GREEN

Decluttering Tips from the EAC

Wrapping Paper

Thin paper full of color, glitter or other embellishments should not be recycled. Thin, non-colored cardboard-type wrapping paper can be recycled, as can tubes from inside the paper.

Bows and Ribbon

Ribbon is considered a tangler and will get caught in recycling equipment. Ribbons, as well as stick-on bows, should not be recycled.

Lights Strands

Strands of lights are considered tanglers and will get caught in recycling equipment and should not be recycled.

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Gift Bags

Brown bags can be recycled if the handles are removed. Bags that are colored, shiny, or have embellishments should not be recycled.

Cards

Plastic cards covered in glitter or containing embellishments should not be recycled. Plain paper cards may be recycled.

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Gift Boxes

Cardboard boxes may be recycled. They should be empty and broken down to fit in a trash receptacle or can be transported to the Cardboard Compactor at the rear of the Municipal Center.

Foam Packaging

Foam packing peanuts cannot be recycled.



Scan the QR code to learn
more about the EAC or visit
cranberrytownship.org/EAC.



Repurpose and Reuse

Reuse gift bags, boxes, and tissue.

Use wrapping paper for packing material to store fragile items.

Cut cards to use in scrapbooking or other art projects.

Whether a holiday, birthday, or other cause for celebration, there's one constant: stuff! But not all "stuff" is created equal, nor can it be disposed of similarly. Here's a helpful guide to what to do with that celebratory mess. 🎉

Better Bee-lieve It:

Pollinator meadow project progresses

There's a buzz at North Boundary Park – but don't worry, it's all according to plan.

The Township's Environmental Advisory Committee's plan to turn 3 acres of the park into a pollinator meadow and butterfly garden is floating along nicely. The space features native plants that, once fully mature, require minimal maintenance while providing an aesthetically pleasing environment safe for bees, moths, butterflies, hummingbirds, and insects.

The project encompasses five separate areas near the Disc Golf Course and an existing butterfly garden. It got off to an unsightly but necessary start in 2022, with Township crews removing and re-seeding sections of fescue as part of the "mow, plant, grow" process.

The first two phases near the park entrance bloomed for the first time this past summer. Meanwhile, work began on the meadows at the foot of the Disc Golf Course's majestic hill. The large swath of land has been prepared with hopes of blooming returns in spring 2025.

The project has been assisted by the Township, Seneca Valley School District, Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania, Southern Butler County Garden Club, and First Energy, which donated the seeds. EAC members hope the beautiful open space will serve as a place for education and passive recreation. The project also serves as an example for homeowner's associations to follow to create their own meadow.

Here's hoping the program spreads like pollen throughout Cranberry! 

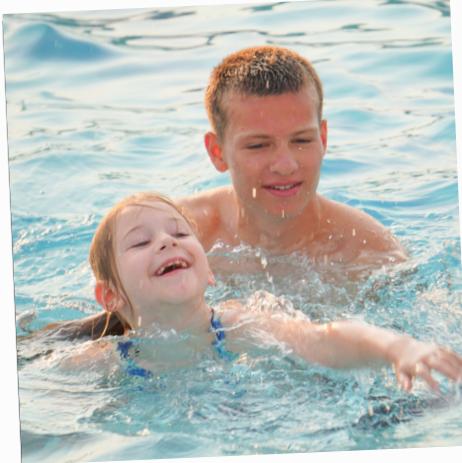
OH SNAP!

Santa's First Stop!





PREP NOW FOR SUMMER PARKS FUN



**View the new Winter/Spring
Parks & Rec program guide**

It may be cold and snowy now, but soon it will be time to turn in those thick sweaters and bulky caps for swimsuits and sunscreen.

Cranberry's Parks & Recreation Department is already looking ahead to the summer, with registration for programs opening January 22, 2025. 

Think Warm Thoughts at the Waterpark

Forget the snow and slush – at the Cranberry Waterpark, we're thinking 80 degrees and sunny! Buy a 2025 season membership before April 1 and be automatically entered into a drawing to win VIP Parking at the Waterpark!

www.cranberrytownship.org/waterpark

Safe Swimming Assured

A fun – and safe – summer awaits when you enroll in the Township's aquatic programs and swim lessons. With six different levels for various skill sets, it's never too early to learn swimming success.

www.cranberrytownship.org/swimlessons

Camping We Will Go!

Registration for Camp Cranberry 2025 is now open, offering 10 weeks of themed programming for four age groups: Mini Movers (3-4), Little Achievers (5-6), Youth Camp (9-12), and Future Leaders (13-15).

www.cranberrytownship.org/campcranberry

Looking for Fun? Join the Club!

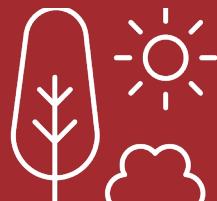
Kids Club, a before- and after-school care program, is a solid solution for working parents. It offers fun, supervised activities, homework help, and transportation to and from school.

www.cranberrytownship.org/kidsclub

A Great First Step Toward Quality Education

Learn the basics and get started on the right educational path at the Early Learning Center, where the mission is to create a fun, educational environment for ages 3-5. This licensed, accredited preschool focuses on developing the youngest learners' social/ environmental skills, cognitive abilities, physical skills, and language.

www.cranberrytownship.org/ELC



NOT SO LAZY SUMMER

Township Hiring Seasonal Workforce

Love the outdoors? Love the feeling of accomplishment when admiring fresh-cut grass or a newly mulched bed with cut edges. Cranberry Township wants you!

While the calendar just turned to a new year, the Township is already looking ahead to summer and the hiring of nearly 200 seasonal staff to keep Cranberry the well-oiled machine it has become known as.

Depending on the position, seasonal jobs are offered between 10 and 40 hours per week. While the jobs are seasonal, their impact is seen and felt year-round. Positions include:

Public Works

- Long and Short Seasonal Groundskeeper

Camp Cranberry

- Lead and Camp Coordinators
- Camp Counselor

Cranberry Highlands Golf Course

- Event Attendant
- Event Host/Hostess
- Pro Shop Attendant
- Outside Operations Attendant
- Long and Short Seasonal Groundskeeper

Waterpark

- Operations Manager
- Concession Stand
- Coordinator
- Crew Leader
- Attendant
- Guest Relations
- Coordinator
- Attendant
- Head Cashier
- Maintenance Coordinators and Attendants
- Swim Lesson Coordinator
- Head and Assistant Head Lifeguards
- Lifeguards

*Amie Courtney,
Director of Human
Resources at Cranberry
Township*



The Cranberry Township Seasonal Job Fair is on Friday, January 17 from 2-4 pm at the Municipal Center in Council Chambers. Scan QR code for details.



Donate to the Library!



The Valdez family, owners of Nothing Bundt Cakes

Committed Spirits

Library awards honor ongoing support

They've got spirit; yes, they do!

And now, they also have awards honoring their commitment and belief in the work done at the Cranberry Public Library.

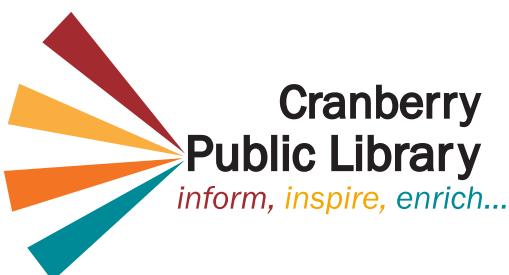
The Cranberry Public Library honored the 2024 Spirit of Giving recipients for their efforts in supporting and sustaining the library's operations and mission in the community.

Recipients of the 2024 award included Maxyne Cadman, volunteer; Nothing Bundt Cakes, community sponsor; and the Cranberry Area Lions, non-profit.

The Mazzoni Spirit of Giving Award was established in 2013 to honor Bruce and Conni Mazzoni, both longtime Library champions. It is awarded annually to acknowledge individuals or groups in the Cranberry community who have demonstrated the following attributes in service to the Library and community.

The tenants of service come in numerous forms, including sharing time, talents, and resources; helping create a vision for Cranberry Library's future; showing an unselfish dedication to serving the Library; being an ambassador for the Library; and inspiring the community through inspirational leadership.

"We work each day to serve the community in any way we can, but we don't do it alone," said Leslie Pallotta, Library Director. "The individuals honored with the Spirit of Giving award have in some way gone above and beyond to help us with our mission. We are lucky to have a community where there is no shortage of supporters." 🎉



SPEEDY DELIVERY



**Joe Zierer, Owner/Operator
SpeedPro Pittsburgh North**



SPEEDPRO OWNER CONTINUING TRADITION OF SERVICE

A name can often say a lot about a business. In the case of SpeedPro, the name defines a professional service that efficiently delivers goods.

SpeedPro has been a staple in the printing industry for over a decade in Cranberry Township, and its efficient and high-quality work continues to expand. Township residents Rich and Lynne Arrington have been the sole and original owners of SpeedPro Pittsburgh North since 2010. The Arringtons bought the location as a small printing studio with only one printer and zero clients.

Now, the business has doubled its size and has its own art equipment, boosting the production rate astronomically.

As the business thrived, Rich and Lynne were setting the pace to retirement. But SpeedPro's story continues, as Joe Zierer, employed at SpeedPro for the past 10 years, bought the business from the Arringtons in August 2024.

Zierer is a 34-year-old Pennsylvanian who grew up near Johnstown. He has a passion for creativity and the arts and was heavily influenced by music at a young age. Self-taught, he learned how to draw, paint, and create digitally. That passion led him to become a successful small business owner.

"I always strive to be the best I can be at whatever I'm doing," he said. "I will give it my very best, whether designing, drawing, snowboarding, fishing, or hiking."

With Zierer's ability to work hard to achieve success, SpeedPro is in good hands.

Some of Zierer's best work includes finishing spectacular projects with the company SHE, which specializes in events. These include producing a mammoth exhibit for the David Allan Fashion Show, and creating an enormous backdrop plus fabricating an entire wall display for a wedding at the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh.

"I never set limitations on anything," Zierer said. "Our studio is always up for the challenge to take print and fabrications to the next level."

Zierer is excited to break into new markets and stay ahead of trends. He said the SpeedPro staff are constantly learning new application processes to widen their skill set and capabilities.

Speed, combined with professionalism, equals a formidable company called SpeedPro - that delivers in a big way. 



HAPPY HOBBIESTS

Cranberry full of ways to spend time

A new year means a fresh start – and what better way to start fresh than to try something new? Luckily, Cranberry Township is full of hobby stores, music shops, businesses, and social groups that specialize in helping people discover a new skill, interest, or passion.

From scrapbooking to genealogic exploration, from reading fiction or creating your own, there are dozens of creative ways to delve deep into an unknown topic – or to share expertise on a known topic.

Check out these businesses and organizations below. Happy hobbying! 



BUSINESSES



Baseball Card Castle

20555 Route 19

Baseballcardcastle.com

Brush Creek Guitar

20710 Route 19

brushcreekguitars.com

Grand Central Hobby

20555 Route 19

grandcentralhobby.com

Hobby Express

1713 Route 228

hobbyexpressinc.com

Hobby Lobby

20111 Route 19

hobbylobby.com

JOANN Fabric and Crafts

20111 Route 19

stores.joann.com/pa/cranberry-twp/2050/

McVay Music Center

20550 Route 19

mcvaymusic.wordpress.com

Michaels

20111 Route 19

locations.michaels.com/pa/cranberry-township/4815/

New Dimension Comics

20550 Route 19

ndcomics.com

CLUBS



Cranberry Genealogy

cranberrygenealogy.org

Cranberry K9 Connection

cranberrytownship.org/3395/Cranberry-K9-Connection

Cranberry Artists Network

cranberryartistsnetwork.com

Idea Team

cranberrytownship.org/idea

Cranberry Township Historical Society

explorecranberry.org

Cranberry Township Yarn Creations

facebook.com/groups/cranberrytwpyc

Cranberry Township 55+ Club

cranberrytownship.org/773/Senior-Center

Cranberry's Parks & Recreation Department, the Cranberry Library, and the Forge Makerspace offer something for all ages, including:

PROGRAMS

Teen Programs

- Chess Club
- Cookie Decorating
- Mad Science

View Parks programs



Adult Programs

- Let's Dance
- Cranberry Writing Club
- Cranberry Board Gaming Group
- Adult Conversation Group
- Guided Meditation Meetup
- Cranberry Senior Center

View Library programs



BUSINESS BRIEFS



MSA SAFETY AWARDED CONTRACT

MSA Safety Inc. has been awarded a multi-year \$33 million contract with the U.S. Coast Guard to provide new firefighter respiratory protective equipment. The 10-year contract covers the supply of MSA's G1 Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) to the operational surface fleet and surface support facilities. With more than 15 patents, the G1 SCBA includes a broad range of innovative features to enhance firefighter safety, comfort, situational awareness, and operational efficiency. Production of the apparatus units is underway at the company's Murrysville manufacturing facility.

HOUSING PLAN GETS APPROVAL

A planned neighborhood will improve pedestrian and traffic safety and upgrade connectivity along two Township roads. The Graham Master Plan's seven phases consist of 407 residential units on 86 acres off Glen Eden and Unionville Roads. The property spans both sides of the roadway. The plan includes pedestrian access and connections, including a trail between the phases and neighboring developments. The developer intends to install a roundabout at the Glen Eden and Unionville Road intersections to improve traffic flow and safety.



MAKING CHANGES AT MEEDER

An update to the final phases of the Meeder Development gained approval. The revisions call for 42 townhomes to be built in one of the final phases and other improvements along Rochester Road. The overall density of the development remains unchanged.

Now Open!

- **Building 2 of North Boundary Lofts**
2000 Barney Lane
- **Homestead Funding Corp.**
1341 Freedom Road, Suite 201
- **Studio 1921**
9130 Marshall Road
- **Hobby Lobby**
20111 Route 19 (Cranberry Mall)
- **Fitori's Mediterranean Oven**
1075 Freedom Road
- **J. Crew Factory**
20412 Route 19 (Streets of Cranberry)
- **COSM, Inc.**
3149 Unionville Road, Suite 100
- **Spinal Health and Wellness Center, LLC** - 201 Smith Drive, Suite D2
- **Clearview Federal Credit Union**
2085 Mackenzie Way (Cranberry Springs)
- **Yoga Six**
1185 Freedom Road, Suite B106
- **Resilient Roots Counseling**
20399 Route 19, Suite 100
- **Xylem**
195 Thorn Hill Road, Suite 105
- **Knichel Logistics**
3000 Westinghouse Drive, Suite 401
- **Vestis Services**
193 Thorn Hill Road, Suite 200

Coming Soon!

- **Stretch Lab**
1713 Route 228, Suite 1
- **Industry Coffee**
900 Commonwealth Drive, Suite 100
- **Hope Counseling Pittsburgh**
20273 Route 19, Suite 2
- **AMBE Grocery**
101 E Kensinger Drive
- **Patterson Dental**
765 Commonwealth Drive, Suite 108
- **Café Conmingo**
1659 Route 228, Suite 1



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Seasonal Job Fair
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