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MARKET**

CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP



  CranberryTownSquareMarket

Every Friday 3-7PM, June 6 – August 29

Cranberry Township Municipal Center

Scan here for weekly Market details!



*No Market July 4 or August 8

fresh produce | artisan crafts | local honey
live music | food trucks | baked goods
organic meats | flowers | soaps | & more

2025 CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP WASTE CALENDAR

IN THE KNOW ■



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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!



Holiday Collection Schedule

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

2025 E-Waste & Household Hazardous Waste Collection Dates

June 28, August 30, and October 25
Fees apply - details at
CranberryTownship.org/Collection

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors

July 3, 31; August 7, 28
September 4, 25; October 2, 30
6:30 p.m., Council Chambers

Planning Advisory Commission

July 7, 28; August 4, 25
September 2, 29; October 6, 27
6:00 p.m., Council Chambers

Zoning Hearing Board

(as needed)
Third Monday of the Month
7:30 p.m., Municipal Center

Library Board

July 28, August 25
September 22, October 27
6:30 p.m., Library

CranberryTownship.org/Calendar



The Chase is on!

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ON THE COVER



A young resident plays in the water feature at the unveiling of the Armstrong Great Lawn.



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

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COMMUNITY DAYS

Cranberry's biggest event is happening July 10 - 12 at Cranberry Community Park



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THE REAL

DEAL



CRANBERRY
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Police	16,438
<i>Average annual calls for services</i>	
Fire	2,872
<i>Average annual incident responses</i>	
Streets	139
<i>Miles of Township roads maintained</i>	
Garbage	1,620,208
<i>Total collections annually</i>	
Signals	53
<i>Number of traffic signals owned/operated</i>	
Stormwater	77
<i>Catch basins repaired each year on average</i>	
Water	939,989,929
<i>Gallons annually through 200 miles of pipe</i>	
Sewer	210
<i>Miles of sewer lines accessible from 5900 manholes</i>	
Open Space	770
<i>Approximate acreage including 3 parks, golf course, and farm</i>	
Recreation	200
<i>Approximate number of Parks and Rec programs offered annually</i>	
Building	515
<i>Average number of permits issued annually</i>	
Codes	11,103
<i>Average inspections completed annually</i>	
+ 24 hours a day	
+ 365 days a year	

Total **\$84.63**

Average cost per resident per month



GET YOUR
money's
WORTH IN
CRANBERRY

For \$85, an average person could enjoy an extravagant meal, pay their cable or phone bill, or grab a concert or sporting event ticket.

Or, in Cranberry Township, that person can receive a list of services longer than a store receipt.

The average amount paid per person per month for services in Cranberry is \$84.63. For that sum, residents receive a level of service unmatched by most municipalities or what could be purchased in private services.

"The Board of Supervisors makes it a priority to be good stewards of our community's hard-earned money," said Bruce Hezlep, Board Chairman. "We believe we have struck an outstanding balance."

Those services include 24-hour/365-day-a-year police and fire service and protection, handling nearly 1,900 calls, on average, each year. When it snows, Public Works crews hit

the roads to keep them clear, no matter the time of day or night. Those same crews repair potholes or other issues on residential streets, and the Township will pave each street roughly every 10 years. All told, 139 miles of Township roads are cared for.

Traffic control on those Township roads and several state roads is made efficient via 53 traffic signals owned and operated out of the Township's Traffic Center. Public Works also repairs and maintains these signals.

Reliable utilities are often forgotten when they work efficiently. Through 200 miles of pipe, nearly 1 billion gallons of clean, fresh water is taken directly to taps across the Township. An additional 210 miles of sewer lines transport wastewater to the Brush Creek Water Pollution Control Facility for treatment using cutting-edge technology to lessen the environmental impact. It can handle 8.73 million gallons of wastewater a day.

Once a week, the Township's contracted provider picks up trash and recycling, grass clippings, and yard waste via provided carts – that amounts to 1.6 million pickups a year.

The Township also uses these fees to ensure buildings and homes are constructed safely and to code, including 11,000 inspections per year. It also allows staff to provide superior customer service and communications to Township residents.

That \$84.63 also includes a world of fun, including three parks, over 770 acres of open space, a golf course, a waterpark, dozens of athletic fields and facilities, and hundreds of programs and events.

"Driving down a clear road or dropping a bag in the trash can become second nature – something you may never think about," Hezlep said. "But that's the case thanks to careful planning and decision-making."

Not bad for less than \$100 a month.





A GROWING CELEBRATION OF COMMUNITY

CRANBERRY GATHERS TO CELEBRATE ARMSTRONG GREAT LAWN

Two years after earth began moving at the Municipal Center along Rochester Road, the Armstrong Great Lawn was officially unveiled, and there was much to celebrate.

The inaugural Celebrate Cranberry event allowed the community to see the lush green space for the first time and envision the many great days and nights ahead on the Lawn.

As the Cranberry Township Community Chest's 2024 Project of the Year, the Armstrong Great Lawn aimed to create a community gathering area and improve pedestrian access in the heart of Cranberry. The project coincided with a significant renovation of the Municipal Center building

and campus.

Following the unveiling of the Great Lawn Donor Wall and the recognition of contributors, Celebrate Cranberry presented a family-friendly evening full of fun activities, including a touch-a-truck and handprint snowplow painting area, a 360-degree photobooth, a Library story walk and craft activity, music, food, and more.

The event also served as Local Government Day, with numerous Township departments and organizations on hand to meet with the community.

It was the first of many community gatherings in the great new space.



▲ Dan Santoro,





Mike Manipole, Bruce Hezlep, Karen Newpol, John Skorupan



▼ The Jared Andree Family



Check out a recap of the Celebrate Cranberry event



SUPERVISOR COMMENTARY: KAREN NEWPOL

Cranberry Township: *A community that supports mental wellness*

Those passing by the Municipal Center on Rochester Road in May likely noticed the subtle green lighting washed over the sparkling new facility.

The display was done in recognition of Mental Health Awareness Month, which is a great time to reflect on the importance of taking care of our minds and bodies. Fortunately, in Cranberry Township, opportunities for mental wellness are just around the corner—literally.

Getting outside and staying active are proven ways to reduce stress and improve mood. Here in Cranberry, we're fortunate to have an abundance of outdoor amenities that make connecting with nature, family, and community easy.

Start with a round of golf at Cranberry Highlands Golf Course, our pristine 18-hole course that offers both a challenge and a scenic escape. When the weather heats up, head to the Cranberry Township Waterpark, where families can enjoy shaded areas, tasty treats, a splash pad, and activities for all ages.

Our three major parks each offer a unique experience. Community Park is the perfect place for family outings and picnics or for taking in a summer movie or concert. North Boundary Park is home to the aforementioned Waterpark, a disc golf course, playgrounds, and trails. And then there's UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park—a hub for tennis, pickleball, team sports, and exercise opportunities.

With walking paths, biking trails, dog parks, and open green spaces, there's no shortage of ways to unplug and recharge.

For those who prefer a quiet moment, each park has serene, calming benches, trails, and amenities to take a breather. Graham Park's Scouting Plaza and fishing pond are areas that allow for quiet reflection while being outside and enjoying nature.

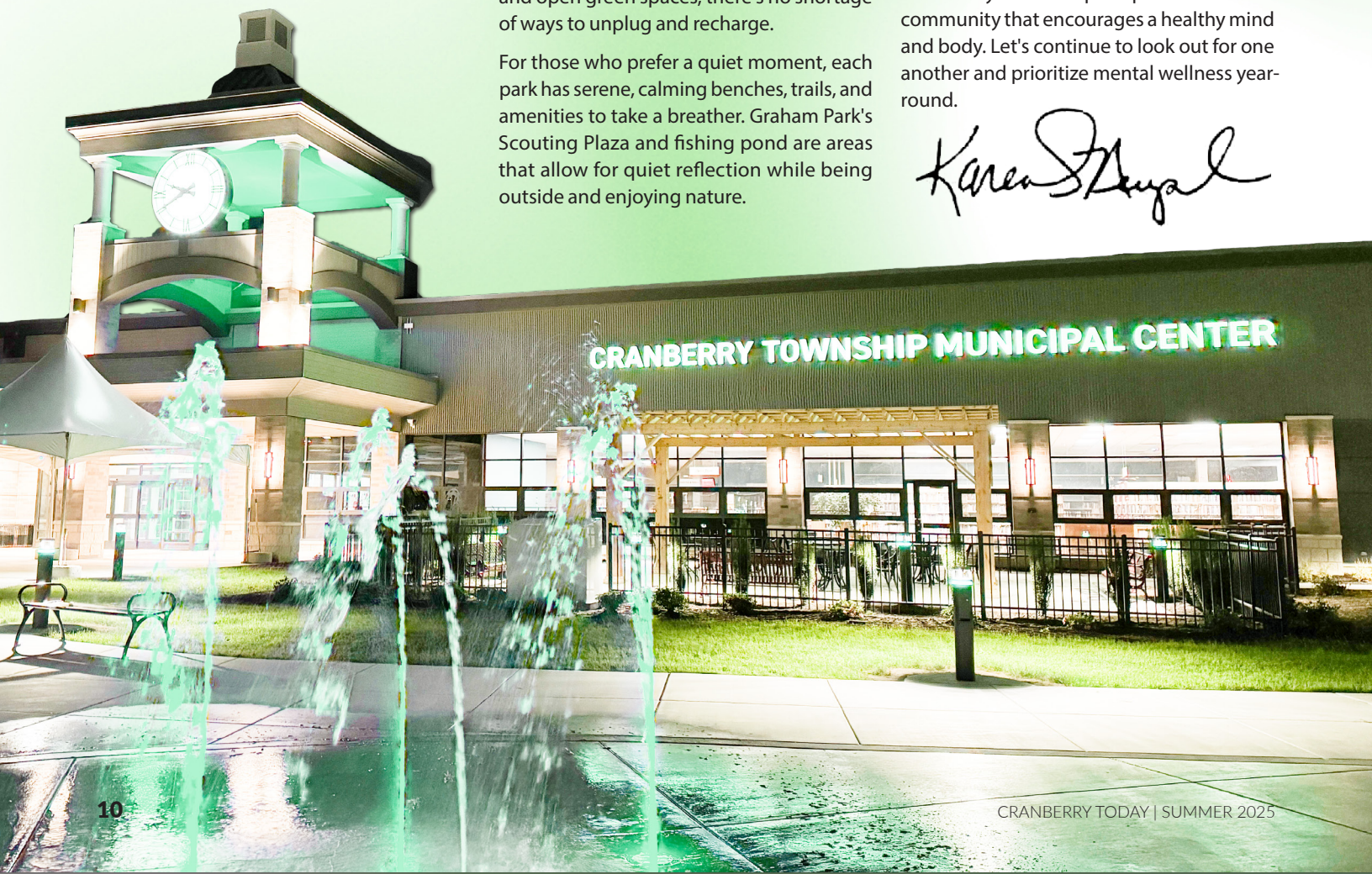


The Cranberry Public Library is a haven for readers and lifelong learners. Whether it's a gripping novel or a motivational read, a good book can offer a powerful mental escape. There's also The Forge Makerspace, where one can focus on learning a new skill or creating something crafty.

Even with all these opportunities within reach, mental health isn't just about individual actions—it's about community. Reach out. Check-in on a neighbor. Invite a friend for a walk. Start a book club or join one of our many local non-profits. Sometimes, the smallest gestures make the most significant difference.

Cranberry Township is proud to be a community that encourages a healthy mind and body. Let's continue to look out for one another and prioritize mental wellness year-round.

Karen Stempel



TOWN SQUARE MARKET

Cranberry's farmers market has become the place to be on sunny summer evenings. Now, with a new name and a space tailor-made for gathering, the Cranberry Town Square Market is back and better than ever.

The rebranded Market - a collaboration between the Township and the Pittsburgh North Regional Chamber - once again features farm-fresh produce, homemade crafts and goods, and many artisanal items. It's the perfect Friday evening, from 3-7 p.m. to August 29.

Utilizing the new Armstrong Great Lawn, attendees can browse local vendors, grab dinner and a drink from food trucks, relax at a table, chair, or the grass, and enjoy live music. That's not to mention special events like Christmas in July (July 25) and the Kids' Back-to-School Bash (August 15).

The Town Square Market happily accepts the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) to continue its mission of providing nutritious foods to the entire community.

Don't miss this incredible weekly opportunity to relax and enjoy Cranberry's sensational summer tradition - all in a day's market.



View weekly vendor listing online.
cranberrytownship.org/market

A Midsummer Dream

Fun on tap at the
Municipal Center all summer long

16066 BBQ BASH

Summer is here, bringing lush green lawns, cold drinks, and delicious BBQs with friends and family. Cranberry Township and Henry's Meat Market don't want those good times to end.

That's why they're pairing for the inaugural 16066 BBQ Bash, which will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, September 20, on the Armstrong Great Lawn at the Municipal Center.

The main event is a BBQ competition open to all eager grillers and smokers. Competitors can sign up and purchase their competition meats at Henry's Meat Market, 20865 Route 19. A panel of judges will choose the winners, who will receive trophies, medals, and other prizes.

Tickets are on sale now for the general public to secure a meal of smoked brisket, pulled pork sandwich, smoked mac and cheese, baked beans, homemade coleslaw, and a drink. A kids' meal of chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, and a drink is also available, as is a concession table featuring sweets and Henry's meat sticks. Recon Brewing is on tap to provide locally made craft brews.

The event is free, though meals can only be purchased in advance. Don't miss the opportunity to bash, brew, and barbeque!

For more information and
to buy meal tickets, visit
[cranberrytownship.org/
bbqbash](http://cranberrytownship.org/bbqbash)





**NEW SPLASH
PAD FOR KIDS
FIVE AND UNDER**



BIG SPLASH

for little kids



Kid tested, community approved. The newest Waterpark feature is already making a significant splash, as evidenced by the laughter and smiles from the toddler-focused splash area. The new area geared toward children under five officially opened in May, providing a safe, shaded, separate space for the Waterpark's youngest visitors.

The long-awaited area replaces the former sand pit and features a slide, a waterwheel, a climbing apparatus, and water fountains beneath triangular shades.

"We wanted to create a space where parents and their younger children can be safe and have fun away from the hustle of the larger splash pad," said Dave Hutner, Waterpark Manager. "This is a great addition to a long list of amenities that make our Waterpark the place to be each summer."

Those amenities include the splash pad for older visitors, two water slides, a diving board, a dump bucket, a sand volleyball court, a zero-entry pool for younger swimmers, dedicated lap lanes, a full concession stand, and party decks available for rental.

There's plenty to celebrate, with special events planned throughout the summer, including Christmas in July (July 24) and the Puppy Plunge (September 6).

It's not too late to purchase a 2025 Waterpark membership and enjoy all the fun. Members receive early entry to the facility, discounted guest passes, swim lessons, and private party rentals. They also receive access to Totally Tubular Tuesday Swim Nights and resident-only Labor Day weekend.



**Purchase a 2025
Waterpark membership**

cranberry4fun.com/waterpark

PUBLIC PLAY PICKLEBALL HEADED TO COMMUNITY PARK

There's a new way to play Cranberry's fastest-growing sport, and the only thing needed is a paddle.

Dedicated public play pickleball courts are set to open in Community Park this summer. They will allow everyone to serve, volley, and score with friends and neighbors. The courts are an extension of the adjoining tennis area, which was also resurfaced as part of the upgrade.

Anyone can use the courts and get in the game by simply queuing their paddle and taking on the competition - no reservation or membership is required. The courts will not be staffed, and the facility cannot be reserved for groups or parties.

"These courts will operate like our basketball and tennis courts do - player-managed queuing following standard rules of etiquette," said Dave Blair, Parks & Recreation Director. "These are true public-play courts, and we're excited to see the flurry of activity on them."

Players also have an opportunity to hit the courts at UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park. Individuals may reserve a court day on-site or 24 hours in advance by calling 724-779-4FUN (4386). These reservations are subject to court availability.

Want to guarantee a spot? Join the Cranberry Township Pickleball Association. Becoming a member ensures playing time at Graham Park and includes instruction and other benefits for those looking to improve their game.

There's no better time to pick up the paddle in Cranberry!



Learn more about
pickleball in Cranberry.
cranberry4fun.com/CTPA



A PRETTY

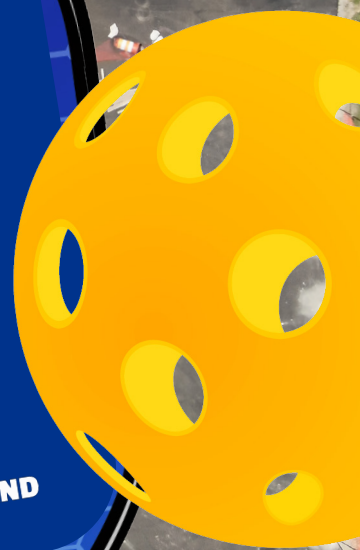
BIG DILL

HOW TO QUEUE YOUR PADDLE

- LOCATE PADDLE QUEUE ON FENCE
- FIND AN OPEN SLOT
- PLACE YOUR PADDLE IN THE DESIGNATED SLOT
- TAKE NOTE OF THE PADDLES AHEAD OF YOURS
- FOLLOW THE SYSTEM ESTABLISHED BY PLAYERS

ADDITIONAL TIPS

- BE POLITE
- RESPECT THE QUEUE
- BRUSH UP ON GAME RULES AND ROTATION SYSTEM



TREATMENT PLANT BRUSHING UP ON NEW PROCESSES

Change is in the air at the Brush Creek Water Pollution Control Facility – a change that should eliminate some of the less favorable byproducts of the treatment process.

The Brush Creek plant opened in 1973 and can handle 500,000 gallons daily, slightly more than the amount at the Waterpark.

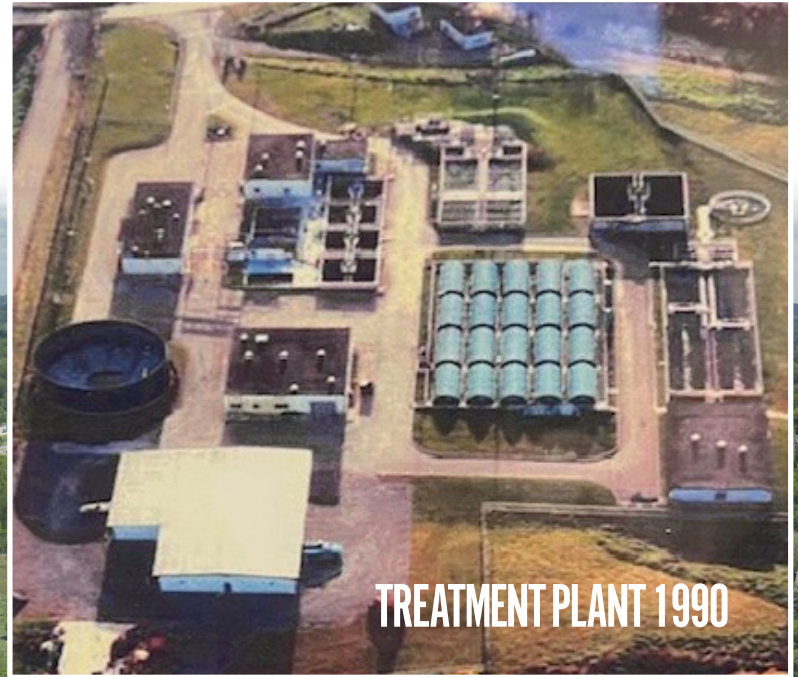
Capacity was expanded to 3 million gallons per day in 1979, followed by an upgrade in 1999 that increased capacity to 4.5 million.

The first significant change in the plant's operation came online in 2020 when more efficient pumps were installed, and a cutting-edge membrane bioreactor treatment process replaced the longstanding activated sludge process. The upgrades allow the plant to handle 8.73 million gallons daily.

The remaining piece is a long-planned upgrade to the facility's solids-handling process. The existing Autothermal Thermophilic Aerobic Digestion process uses microorganisms to break down organic matter with oxygen at high temperatures. This ultimately creates biogas, which gives the plant its trademark odor.

As part of the upgrade, a new anaerobic process will be installed. This process allows the bacteria to break down without oxygen, eliminating much of the methane-rich biogas byproduct.

Work began in June and will continue for the next several months. Once finished, it will complete a near-total overhaul of the 52-year-old plant, strengthening capacity and better serving the community.



The Township is lining up several projects to improve and prolong infrastructure in some of Cranberry's most mature neighborhoods.

The third phase of the Sun Valley Waterline Replacement project continues work aimed at strengthening the neighborhood's infrastructure. Construction commenced in the mid-1960s on 139 single-family homes and 21 townhomes. The original infrastructure includes a cast iron waterline, terra cotta sanitary pipe, and corrugated metal storm lines.

In the past decade, 23 waterline breaks have occurred in the development, necessitating the four-phase project. The first phase was completed in 2017, and 900 feet of waterline was installed on Greenwood Drive from Rolling Road to LaPorte Drive.

The second phase, completed in 2023, installed 1,180 feet of waterline and replaced storm pipe with larger plastic piping to handle wear and increased flows. 280 feet of streambank was also restored as part of the work.

The third phase will install 3,640 feet of waterline on Rolling Road from Freedom Road to Cameron Drive. It is expected to be completed later this year and sets the stage for the project's final piece, which will upgrade waterlines on LaPorte Drive and LaPorte Court.

Elsewhere, the Pinebrook Drive Culvert Replacement will improve stormwater flows by repairing the deteriorating culvert and stabilizing the grading. A section of pipe will be replaced, while the entire pipe will be lined to extend its overall life.

The Board of Supervisors also authorized the bidding process for the Wyndmere, Wayne Drive, and Northfield Road Storm Sewer Upgrade projects, which were recommended by the Cranberry Township General Authority and will improve publicly owned stormwater infrastructure in the Township.

Additionally, the Board approved a design services agreement with Penn E&R for the Pin Oak Court Waterline Replacement Project. The area has seen numerous breaks in the cast-iron line originally installed in 1964. The final design is expected to be completed this fall, with work to begin in Spring 2026.

While these areas are the focus for 2025, Township staff continues to inspect infrastructure and identify areas that need attention. This ensures the community has reliable, high-quality services.

Down ↓ the Line

Waterline replacements flow forward



Chipping away at

GOLF COURSE RENOVATIONS



**Cranberry
Highlands**

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Cranberry Highlands Golf
Course!*

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Weddings. Baby showers. Reunions. These events are some of the happiest days of a person's life.

No matter the cause for celebration, Cranberry Highlands Golf Course has the space and amenities to make it even happier.

The venue space and clubhouse recently underwent a transformation – the first in its 20-year history. New flooring, paint, and a new permanent bar have transformed the spacious banquet room, which offers seating for up to 150 guests and a picturesque view of the award-winning golf course. State-of-the-art equipment can meet all audio/visual needs.

But the inside isn't the only focus, as the venue received an updated roof and plumbing to extend the building's life. The outdoor Audubon

Pavilion has been refreshed and offers a spectacular outdoor setting that accommodates up to 100 guests and features a wood-burning fireplace.

Cranberry Highlands offers casual cocktail receptions, bountiful buffets, and sterling sit-down dinners. Wedding packages include dinnerware, glassware, white linen tablecloths, table skirting, cake-cutting service, and other event services.

"We aim to make these events as simple as possible for our guests while also providing a space that meets every need," said Jesse Horner, Director of Cranberry Highlands. "This renovation allows us to improve our customer service and make each event as special and memorable as possible."

UNDER STUDY



Pedestrian and Traffic Study Under the Microscope

On wheels or foot, many ways exist to get through and around Cranberry Township. Two initiatives will seek to assess and improve mobility and infrastructure in the region.

SAFETY PLAN

The Township received a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation's SS4A Program to develop a Multi-Municipal Safety Action Plan.

Four partnering communities, including Jackson Township, Harmony Borough, and Zelienople Borough, will develop the Action Plan to improve pedestrian and bicycle mobility across the Township and neighboring communities. A projected timeline includes stakeholder interviews with emergency responders, local colleges and universities, elected officials, and community leaders. Community surveys and public meetings will gather feedback from the public on their travel habits, safety experiences, and concerns.

This information will be considered along with crash data, traffic counts, Census information, land development data, and policy documents to identify potential safety and infrastructure initiatives.

The process will conclude with adoption by the Board of Supervisors in spring 2026.

ROADWAY REPORT

An updated Roadway Sufficiency Analysis Report will help guide future needs and projects.

The Township adopted an Impact Fee Ordinance in 1991, allowing fees to be imposed on new developments based on the calculated traffic impact. The last update to the plan came in 2011.

In 2023, the Board of Supervisors sought to update the Transportation Impact Fee Ordinance to serve the Township's needs better. As the second phase, the Transportation Impact Fee Advisory Committee worked with a transportation consultant to prepare and recommend the findings within the RSA Report.

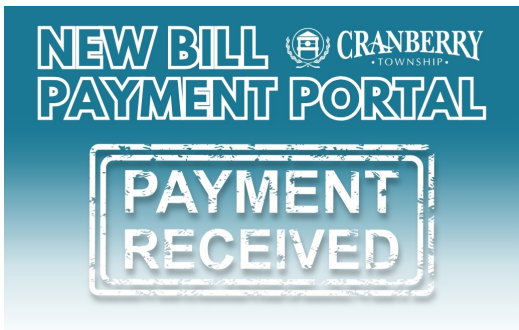
The Report analyzed the community's future transportation needs over the next 20 years, using traffic data to identify roadway capacity.

The Report's findings have been used to update the Impact Fee Ordinance that enables improvements that safely and efficiently accommodate anticipated traffic as development continues.

Biking/walking trails in the Township:

- Community Park
 - Trail Loop (0.5 mi.)
- North Boundary Park
 - NexTier Bike/Hike Trail (1.1 mi.)
 - Nature Trail Loop (1.1 mi.)
- UPMC Sportsplex/Graham Park
 - Football Trail Loop (0.5 mi.)
 - Soccer Trail Loop (0.5 mi.)
 - Baseball Trail (0.5 mi.)





NEW PORTAL HAS IT ALL

A new utility bill payment portal brings data and an easy payment process directly to customers' fingertips. The new portal offers a modern look and a user-friendly experience. Customers can pay bills through the portal 24/7/365 and view real-time and historical consumption data. They can also access payment history and bill due dates. Customers can create portal accounts using various methods. With one portal account, they can view and manage multiple utility accounts. The new portal introduces a new credit card transaction fee structure based on a percentage rather than a flat rate. The cost of paying via e-check is also reduced. Learn more and sign up at www.cranberrytownship.org/billpay.



POLICE OFFICERS RECOGNIZED

Cranberry Township Police Officer Ed Steinmetz and Pittsburgh Police Officer Kevin Merkel were recognized during a recent Board of Supervisors meeting. Steinmetz and Merkel were given certificates noting a Commendation for Valor honoring their actions during an incident on July 2, 2024. The duo and Merkel's K-9 partner showcased "remarkable courage" that was "instrumental in bringing a life-threatening situation to a resolution without further loss of life or injury, sparing the Cranberry Township Community from further danger."



RESTORING THE ROAR IN COMMUNITY PARK

A beloved amenity near the Kids Castle Playground in Community Park has been lovingly restored. Public Works Fleet Division employee Cray Pulaski recently restored the Kids Castle Lion Water Fountain. The fountain had been in disrepair and was damaged. Pulaski performed fiberglass repair on the entire structure then sanded, primed, and repainted, taking painstaking care to return it to its former glory. Completing this restoration in house saved significant dollars from replacing the fountain or sending out for repairs. Swing by Kids Castle Playground to check out the restored Lion king.



COLELLA RECOGNIZED FOR SERVICE

Township staff and the Board of Supervisors recognized Planning Commission member Jim Colella, who retired after 21 years of service. Colella, a Township resident since 2000, joined the Planning Commission in 2003. He helped oversee and plan for the Township's rapid expansion over the last two decades. "I think the Planning Commission and Township staff should be proud of our accomplishments together," Colella said. "I just want to thank everybody. This is a great community. I hope we made it a little better."



DISTRACTED DRIVING LAW IN EFFECT

Pennsylvania Senate Bill 37, known as Paul Miller's Law, went into effect June 5 and banned hand-held devices while driving. The law defines an interactive mobile device as a hand-held wireless telephone, personal digital assistant, smartphone, portable or mobile computer, or similar device. It applies to all motorists, whether in motion or at a traffic light or stop sign. Drivers with a mobile device in their hands while driving can be stopped by police as a primary offense. For the first 12 months, the penalty is a written warning. Beginning June 5, 2026, the penalty is a summary offense with a \$50 fine plus court costs and other fees. Drivers can still use their phones to alert emergency responders, use hands-free technology, make phone calls, use GPS, and listen to music. They may use a device if they move the vehicle to the side of or off a highway where it can safely remain stationary. The hands-free law allows for an emergency use exception. The law is named for Paul Miller Jr., who was killed in a crash in Monroe County as the result of a distracted driver who reached for their phone while driving.

Cranberry's Biggest Weekend is Back!



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Every summer has its defining moment; in Cranberry Township, that moment is Community Days!

Set for July 10 – 12 at Community Park, this three-day festival will once again bring together neighbors, businesses, nonprofits, and visitors for a celebration like no other. Organized by the Cranberry Township Community Chest (CTCC) and sponsored by UPMC Passavant, the event is packed with energy, excitement, and something for everyone.

From the roar of engines at the Cruisin' Cranberry Car Show to the cheers from the Battle of the Badges First Responder Sand Volleyball match, Community Days is a mix of tradition and new memories in the making. Families can enjoy the Lions Club Pancake Breakfast, lace up for the Cranberry Chase 5K, meet Woody from Toy Story and the Pirate Pierogies during Kids Day on Saturday, and cap off the weekend with spectacular Pyrotecnico fireworks on Saturday night. Enjoy live musical performances from OldSkool, The AltRocks, BB Steal 80s Live, No Bad Juju, and more!

Beyond the big events, the festival showcases dozens of vendors, food trucks, carnival rides, and live performances. Visitors can meet local organizations, learn about community initiatives, and explore unique goods from artists and crafters.

Whether you're coming for the food, the fun, or the fireworks, Community Days is the weekend you don't want to miss. It's more than an event - it's Cranberry at its best.



ONE COMMUNITY. ONE VISION. ONE PROJECT AT A TIME.



From playgrounds and the fishing pond to the Makerspace and Armstrong Great Lawn, CTCC's Project of the Year campaigns turn bold ideas into meaningful improvements that benefit the Cranberry community. These projects enrich where we live, work, and play by bringing people together, promoting wellness, and creating spaces for all to enjoy.

While our next exciting initiative will officially be announced at CTCC Community Days, your donation today directly supports this year's Project of the Year campaign. By giving now, you ensure that we're able to hit the ground running as soon as the announcement is made. Help shape the future of Cranberry.

Discover more at yourctcc.org.



PROJECT OF THE YEAR HISTORY

2023-2024: Armstrong Great Lawn

2022: Cranberry CUP Kids Castle Refresh

2020-2021: Rotary Amphitheater Renovation

2019: Library Makerspace

2018: North Boundary Disc Golf Course and Trail

2017: CTCC Sportcourts & Community Garden

2016: Miracle League Resurfacing & Playground

2015: Volunteer Firefighter Initiative

2014: Fitness Stations in Parks

2013: Kids Castle Playground

2012: Centennial Scouting Plaza & Fishing Pond

2011: Community Information Sign

Leaving a Legacy: Trail benches denote community impact

No matter the motivation or route one travels, living a life worth remembering is a universally human goal.

The new Cranberry Township Community Chest Legacy Trail at UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park is a testament to the well-lived lives that impacted the town's past and future.

The Legacy Trail features three Legacy Endowment Benches honoring the Graham Family, Denton Powell, and Dan Storrs. But they're more than just benches, according to Township Manager Dan Santoro.

Santoro said the Legacy Endowment Program ensures that those who have contributed to shaping Cranberry are permanently honored in a way that inspires future generations.

The initial honorees include:

The Graham Family: Longtime community members and operators of the Graham Farm, the Graham family represents the Township's agricultural roots. Dee and Gene Graham were instrumental in making sure the family land could become a park in the Township, which laid the foundation for one of the most beautiful parks in the Commonwealth.

Dan Storrs: A Township resident since 1995, Storrs represented the Boys Scouts of America in Southern Butler County in 2009, helping to bring the Scout Monument to Graham Park. This endowment also honors his late wife, Cheryl, who passed in 2019.

Denton Powell: Powell was a Township resident and farmer whose enduring wish was for his land to be used for agriculture.

Andy Hack, Denton's lifelong friend, worked closely with the Township to bring this vision to life following Powell's passing in 2021. The Powell Farm was transferred to the Township in 2023, cementing Powell and Hack's legacy.

"Each of these benches is more than a place to rest – they are symbols of generosity and the belief that investing in the future is a gift that never stops giving," said Bruce Mazzoni, CTCC Vice President and Board Supervisor.



See more from the CTCC Legacy Trail Bench Unveiling ceremony.

▼ Members of CTCC are joined by the Graham family, Dan Storrs, and Denton Powell's longtime friend Andy Hack





Coworkers Honor Commitment to Clean Communities

Robert Biase cared for the environment and loved Cranberry's parks. A Township resident, Biase worked in sales for Xylem Water Solutions & Water Technology in Zelienople. The company's mission is to treat wastewater and protect the environment.

He could also often be found traversing UPMC Passavant Sportsplex at Graham Park, where an appreciation for the environment and preservation is always on display.

Biase passed away in December 2024 at the age of 63. He left a legacy with his coworkers at Xylem that they will keep alive for generations to come. The first step came this spring when more than 50 Xylem staff members gathered at Graham Park to clean up litter and brush.

Donning shirts in Biase's honor, the volunteers fanned out across the sprawling facility with garbage pickers and bags. Though rain threatened that morning, it held off long enough for the crew to complete their work in honor of their friend.





EVERYDAY HERO

SON'S COURAGE AND SELFLESSNESS SAVES FATHER'S LIFE

Courage in the face of adversity is often something that cannot be taught - it's something that is ingrained in a person's DNA.

There's no doubt that Michael Santiago Lecorchick possesses that trait and many others that make them a compassionate, brave human being.

Michael - who goes by Santi - was in the basement of his home on April 25, 2025, doing homework when smoke began to fill the residence. A fire had started and was rapidly progressing. Despite the immediate danger and the instinct most would have to flee, Santi made a decision that few would: he chose to go toward the danger to save someone else.

Santi ran upstairs to his father Michael's bedroom. Michael was asleep behind a closed door, unaware that the house was burning around him.

The Board of Supervisors and Chief of Fire & Emergency Services Scott Garing, flanked by members of the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company, honored Santi with a citation from State Representative Stephanie Scialabba, a memorial statute, and a Chief's

Challenge Coin, a symbol of respect and admiration from our leadership.

"Santi's actions represent the highest standard of bravery," Garing said. "His quick thinking and unwavering courage in the face of danger turned what could have been a tragedy into a story of heroism."

Garing also gave Santi a business card emblazoned with the Fire Company website. Though the gathered audience laughed at this gift, Garing's motive was serious.

"What he did can't be taught," Garing said. "It would be an honor to have someone like you in our presence and someone with your character around us. You've reminded us all what it means to act with courage and conviction, even when the stakes are at their highest."

Santi recently graduated from Seneca Valley High School and will attend Clarion University to study sociology and train to be a therapist. Mike Manipole, Board of Supervisors Vice Chairman and a teacher at Ryan Gloyer Middle School, said such a career path suits his former student well.

"To hear what he did is admirable but no real surprise," Manipole said. "You're going to continue to make a difference in people's lives."

Santi's mother, Jennifer Stelika, said the fire and subsequent response are shining examples of what makes Cranberry great. "When we moved to Cranberry 25 years ago, we came here because we knew this is where we wanted to raise our family," she said. "The community efforts that everyone here displays, we're so thankful for and blessed."

▼ **Scott Garing, Chief of Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company, and Santi Lecorchick**





FIRE TRAINING: ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Cranberry Township is consistently getting bigger and better, and the Volunteer Fire Company has taken that approach to its training exercises.

What started five years ago as a 24-hour "Training Blitz" has blossomed into the 24-hour Emergency Response Scenario, an event that attracts firefighters from around the region. The 2025 edition saw more than 40 staff and instructors unite to oversee more than 100 scenarios in nine distinct event areas.

The Cranberry VFC was joined by 12 area fire companies, totaling more than 65 firefighters. The Public Safety Training Center and Route 19 fire station became a small city for the weekend, with participants bunking, camping, and fellowshiping between the scenarios. Not to mention the nine "real life" calls crews responded to during the event.

Those scenarios have also grown significantly over time and now include building fires, vehicle crashes and fires, rescues, HAZMAT situations, confined spaces, dumpster fires, water rescues, rope rescues, brush fires, school bus accidents, man vs. machine incidents, and the highlight: a massive hotel fire encompassing a large portion of the training ground.

These real-world scenarios allow firefighters to test and practice their skills in a controlled setting before facing them on the street. Weekend organizers approach the event with a simple yet lofty goal: "If you can imagine it, we will do our best to create it!"

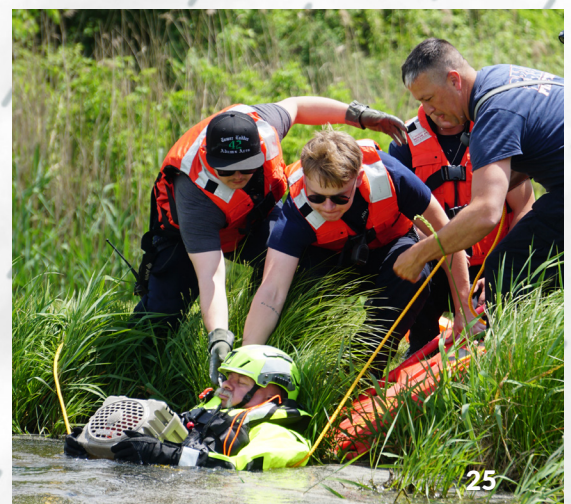
While creativity is certainly something to see, the nuts and bolts of firefighting are best displayed during the event: participants work, succeed, and fail together. They do so in an environment that develops confidence and education so they are better equipped to save lives and property.

Organizers are already devising new scenarios for the 2026 edition. Still, the training won't stop—Cranberry's dedicated force is at the Training Facility each week, honing their craft for the betterment of the community.



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about the Cranberry Township
Volunteer Fire Company.*

ctvfc21.org



Cranberry EMS Responds to Emergencies Inside and Out

Emergencies are nothing new for the skilled EMTs and paramedics of Cranberry EMS. But the most significant emergency is coming from inside the station – and it's not unique to Cranberry.

Cranberry EMS and similar organizations find themselves facing funding challenges, stagnant reimbursement payments, and staffing shortages.

Cranberry EMS Executive Director Matt Nickl has deemed these challenges the perfect storm for disaster. He cited the lagging insurance reimbursements as a significant hindrance to the service – the organization loses money on each call. When payments wane, so does the ability to offer higher wages for trained, dedicated staff members.

None of that matters, however, when a resident or neighbor needs help. That's why Cranberry EMS and the Township joined nearly a dozen neighboring municipalities and EMS agencies to address the need for alternative funding models. This group is pursuing the creation of the Southwestern Butler County EMS Alliance Alternative Funding Analysis, which will evaluate funding alternatives without negatively impacting current service areas and operational activities. The study is expected to be completed in the fall.

Cranberry EMS is also participating in a regional study to identify why people aren't pursuing careers in EMS. Nickl said he hopes to find innovative ways to recruit and retain skilled talent while using the same tools to support existing staff.

Despite the challenges, Cranberry EMS is always ready to provide high-quality, considerate, and efficient care in any situation.

Want to support Cranberry EMS? Scan the QR or visit ctems51.org.





Police Outfit Mature Drivers with Safety Skills

CARFit 

Serving the community is at the core of everything the Cranberry Township Police Department does.

From the halls of local schools to church parking lots and beyond, the Department always seeks ways to foster community and assist anyone they can.

The Department recently focused on ensuring the safety of Cranberry's senior community by offering free car checks at their CarFit event – one of hundreds happening in communities nationwide. Developed by AARP and the American Occupational Therapy Association, the CarFit program seeks to ensure the welfare of mature drivers by educating them on the safety features of their vehicles and offering free car checks.

For Lt. William Ahlgren, the Department's Community Relations Officer, the event's purpose extends beyond a simple safety check.

"It's not just about the CarFit checklist. It's about meaningful conversation and mutual respect – showing the community you care," he said.

Ahlgren, along with occupational therapists and EMS personnel, carefully checked residents' vehicles in the parking lot of Dutilh Church, which generously offered the space and volunteers. From adjusting seats and mirrors to demonstrating navigational and special features, residents left the event with a newfound sense of confidence and security in their cars and the satisfaction of knowing someone cares.

"It's rewarding to see firsthand the positive impact," Ahlgren said. "Something as simple as pointing out that a driver didn't need to adjust their seat every time they got in the car by showing them their car's memory feature and walking them through the setup – that improvement means something to them. Seeing the joy on their face when it works is priceless."

PAINT & SIMPLE

SPRAY PAINTING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Usually, the idea of colorfully spray painting pavement is frowned upon. However, for the fifth and sixth graders of Haine Middle School, the spray cans help keep Cranberry Township's water sources clean.

For over a decade, Haine's PURPOSE Gifted Support teachers Allison Stebbins and John Schmidt have partnered with the Township to allow their middle school classes to learn outside the classroom, care for the environment, and take on leadership roles.

About 50 students worked in groups to spray-paint nearly 100 stenciled messages, raising public awareness about the adverse environmental impacts of dumping waste in and around stormwater inlets. Because these inlets are not connected to Cranberry's sanitary sewer system, pollutants can find their way into primary water sources like Brush Creek and Coal Run when disposed of improperly.

Waterworks Coordinator Tim Schutzman, and Project Manager Jared Andree, led the day's activities. While Cranberry Township consistently passes its watershed inspections, Schutzman notes that the event helps to fill a requirement of the Township's MS4 (Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System) permit from the PA Department of Environmental Protection, which involves public education.

"By partnering with the middle school PURPOSE students, we're able to meet that requirement by raising awareness about our storm sewer system," Schutzman said. "Plus, we're creating young ambassadors. They're going to talk to their parents and share their stencil work, which triggers a nice wave of knowledge."

Students and Township staff are excited to return next year – until then, "Dump no Waste – Leads to Creek."



Check out a video recap of the initiative.



See a video recap of the SV Volunteer day.

STUDENTS CLEAN UP, AGAIN

There's no better way to connect to the community than through sweat equity – putting in work and seeing how the finished product makes an impact. It also becomes a good habit.

In what has become a tradition in the Township, more than 100 students from Ryan Gloyer Middle School spent a day volunteering. They descended upon Community Park, North Boundary Park, and the Municipal Center to beautify the high-traffic, high-visibility areas.

Students did a little of everything, including painting bollards, washing fire and dump trucks, cleaning fields and dugouts, painting, pulling weeds, and

cleaning up litter.

"These small efforts make a big impact not only on the community, but they allow students to understand the work done by the Township," said Mike Manipole, Board of Supervisors Vice Chairman and a teacher at Ryan Gloyer Middle School.

It doesn't hurt that students get a chance to get outside the classroom and have fun while they work. That's why the yearly effort has won statewide awards for partnership and community engagement.

The real award is the feeling of accomplishment, and pride, while students, teachers, and Township staff continually beautify Cranberry.



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the Township's
Adopt-A-Roadway
program*



Township Employees Sweep Up

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Curb appeal is important to making a home feel welcoming. That's why Township staff spent a spring morning cleaning up the "Gateways to Cranberry" during the 2nd Annual Employee Litter Clean Up Day. More than 60 staff members from all Departments went to these high-traffic locations to spruce up the areas that make an important first impression about the Township. Township Police and Public Works provided safety protocols.

These areas were selected as they are not part of the Township's Adopt-A-Roadway program, in which more than 30 businesses, families, and service organizations volunteer to maintain Township roadways.

The event gave employees a chance to work with colleagues they may not see in the normal course of business, and to get a different perspective on the Township.

"Whether you're entering the Township from Route 228, the Turnpike, or Route 19, we take pride in presenting well-maintained, green spaces that welcome visitors and residents alike," said Kelly Maurer, Public Works Director.

FACES OF CRANBERRY:

Wades Learn the Power of 'Yes'

When Melissa met Byron Wade in November 2020, she knew he was something special.

What she didn't know yet was that one day, she'd be giving him one of her kidneys.

When they met, Byron was already under the care of a nephrologist for chronic kidney disease. The couple quickly fell in love, spending time traveling, skiing, and enjoying life together. But Melissa started to notice something.

"He was a little bit more tired at the end of the day," she said.

Byron was 37 years old at the time and brushed it off.

"I thought I was just getting older," he said. "I figured 37 would hit me hard, and that's what it was." But it wasn't aging.





IgA Nephropathy, or IgAN, is a rare autoimmune disease that damages the kidneys' filtering units. As Byron's kidney function declined, the couple started preparing for the possibility of a transplant. When his glomerular filtration rate (GFR) reached the threshold of 21 – barely qualifying him for the transplant list – Melissa sprang into action.

"I called the transplant center right away and started the process to become a living donor," Melissa said.

Bloodwork came first, followed by more in-depth testing to determine whether Melissa was a viable living donor. At the same time, life was moving forward—Melissa and Byron got engaged. Just six days later, as they prepared to visit family in Ohio, Melissa received the call: She was a perfect match.

"It was the easiest, yes," she said. "I just said that I wanted to spend the rest of my life with him, so I figured that should last a little bit longer than without a kidney."

The couple said the transplant process was seamless and credits a phenomenal team they worked with.

"I came in sick and woke up feeling 100%," Byron said. "She noticed right away."

"His color came back," Melissa said. "We got to recover together, which was great. And I walked further than he did to get to my bed on the first night after surgery, so I got to win that competition."

But it wasn't just a light-hearted journey. It was a profound and transformative one.

"Until you have somebody who helps you change your dressings before you're married and goes with you to your urology appointment to remove your renal stent, it's a whole new level of love," Byron said. "It does make us appreciate that most things in life aren't that big of a deal."

Seven weeks after the transplant, the couple tied the knot.

Now, Melissa and Byron have turned their experience into advocacy. They're raising awareness about IgAN, kidney health, and the incredible gift of living donation. With the support of their nonprofit, the Wade Family Foundation, they work to educate others, especially about the importance of early diagnosis and the power of proactive action.

"We asked the Cranberry Township Board of Supervisors to recognize May 14 as IgAN Awareness Day," Melissa said. "We've also had support from the governor and the state legislature in Pennsylvania. We work closely with the IgAN Foundation to help raise awareness about this disease, general kidney health, and living donation."

Byron emphasizes the need for action.

"Transplant was the last resort," he said. "I never saw this coming. I thought this would be when I was older and grayer than I am now. But it snuck up on us, and we were prepared. I always tell people to get on the list. Even if your doctor says you're okay, get on the list."

The couple believes that a living donation is the most powerful message they can share.

"Living donation is such a gift," Melissa said. "If you're healthy and can donate, and the opportunity arises, it can truly change a life."

"There's a risk," Byron added, "but the outcome, the result, is extremely amazing. You can give life to somebody."

Their mission is about more than just their own story. It's about a future where people are empowered to make lifesaving decisions, seek early treatment, and consider living donation a beautiful and real option. As Byron puts it, "The work now is all about advocating for IgAN, for living donors, for transplant advancement, for better drugs, and for people to take care of themselves."

They've seen firsthand how one "yes" can change everything.



**View more about
Melissa & Byron's
incredible journey.**



**Join Byron and
Melissa for the 2025
Pittsburgh Kidney
Walk at Highmark
Stadium on Sunday,
September 28, 2025!**

OH SNAP!



LINING UP FUTURE LEADERS

The fourth edition of the Community Leadership Institute of Cranberry gave a record number of participants a hands-on, behind-the-scenes look at the Township's operations.

The participants heard from community leaders from the Butler County Board of Commissioners, the Board of Supervisors, and the Seneca Valley School District to learn about local government functions and the partnership needed to create a thriving community. Weekly sessions included presentations and visits with the Planning & Development, Engineering, Public Works, Utilities, Parks & Recreation, Customer Service, and Communications Departments, as well as the Township's Police, Fire, and EMS agencies.

Participants could see how these groups operate meticulously and thoughtfully and provide first-person accounts of their work to friends and neighbors. Many alumni have also used that experience to become leaders in the community, setting a precedent for the in-demand program. Graduates of the 2025 program include:

- Christian Bossong
- Kenneth Brown
- Nicole Driscoll
- Krystel Frahm
- Peter Grewar
- Keith Hall
- Frank Hoffman
- Mallory Laporte
- Jason Martin
- Mandy McNabb
- Beth Meahl
- Ryan Miller
- Keegan Minear
- DJ O'Brien
- Cheryl Oehmler
- Fred Peterson
- Eduardo Sande
- Jaclyn Shibata
- Samantha Smith
- Catherine Vandermer
- Laurie Waller
- Emily Yzquierdo



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▲ Township Manager, Dan Santoro



More, More, More! New store offers taste of India

When Sravanthi Suresh Durisheti moved to Cranberry Township, authentic Indian ingredients like fresh curry leaves, specialty flours, or the perfect spice blends weren't easy to find.

"As Cranberry residents for over 10 years, we experienced the challenge of finding authentic Indian groceries and food nearby," she said. "That's why we opened More Indian Supermarket – to bring the taste of home closer to our community."

Located off Route 19 in the Cranberry Mall (Suite 302C), More Indian Supermarket opened in what used to be Rajbhog Indian Market and Café, which closed in 2024. More Indian Supermarket opened its doors in May 2025.

"You can shop for quality Indian groceries and enjoy fresh, authentic Indian meals all in one place," Durisheti said.

Inside the 5,000-square-foot space are aisles stacked with anything and everything you need to make authentic Indian dishes. From premium spices and masalas to rice, flour, and lentils to fresh and unique produce like sinqua (vegetable gourd), bitter gourd, tindora, and dosakaya (cucumber), More Indian Supermarket prides itself on offering quality Indian products.

Under the same roof is Hyderabad House Cranberry, a casual dining restaurant offering a diverse menu showcasing the flavors and spices of the Indian city of Hyderabad. Known for its biryanis, a fragrant rice dish cooked with meat or vegetables and a blend of spices, the restaurant also offers a range of curries, dosas (a type of South Indian pancake), and desserts made in-house.

"So many people have thanked us for bringing this to Cranberry," Durisheti said. "And seeing our happy customers makes it all worth it!"



More Indian Supermarket is open 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. daily. Scan the QR code to check out their Grand Opening Celebration.



MSA SAFETY ACQUIRES GERMAN COMPANY

MSA Safety Incorporated has acquired M&C TechGroup in a transaction valued at approximately \$200 million.

Based in Ratingen, Germany, M&C TechGroup provides a comprehensive range of gas analysis systems that detect, measure, and monitor gases in critical environments. The Company's product portfolio includes systems and solutions for gas sampling, gas conditioning, and advanced process control. M&C products and systems are used in various industries, including energy, chemicals, utilities, manufacturing, food and beverage, and other industrial applications.

"The acquisition positions us as a leading provider of high-quality gas analysis solutions that create value for customers by enhancing infrastructure and workplace safety, optimizing processes, and reducing costs," said Steve Blanco, MSA Safety President and CEO.



WORK UNDERWAY TO BOOST POWER SYSTEM

Penn Power is replacing underground cables and related equipment to enhance customer electric service reliability.

Crews will replace more than five miles of underground electric cable that has delivered electricity to homes in Cranberry Township along Leatherbark Road, Briarwood Lane, and Valley View Drive for over 30 years. The new cable will be placed within the right of way adjacent to the existing line. Crews will also assess the condition of transformers and other equipment and replace those components as necessary. To minimize the impact on driveways, sidewalks, and landscaping, contractors will bore horizontally beneath the ground wherever possible to lay conduit for the new cable.

"We are investing in modern, durable underground cable with an expected lifespan of 40 years, which should provide decades of reliable electric service for our Penn Power customers," said John Hawkins, FirstEnergy President.



**PITTSBURGH
PAINTS CO.**

PRIMING YOU FOR SUCCESS

THE PITTSBURGH PAINTS COMPANY UNVEILS NEW LOGO, TAGLINE

The Pittsburgh Paints Company recently unveiled a new logo and tagline, symbolizing the Company's 150-year history of expertise and legacy.

The new identity reflects the trust and innovation that customers expect from the Cranberry-based Company. It combines this with the fresh chapter of becoming an independent leader in North America's paint and coatings industry. Beginning this year, all paint products in the PPG Paints product family will be rebranded.

"Just like a fresh coat of new paint can transform a space, our new logo is a launch pad for our future," said CEO Brian Carson. "We intend to make our mark in the vibrant and ever-changing paint sector. Our logo and tagline are just the beginning."



PGW AUTO GLASS MOVES TO CRANBERRY

PGW Auto Glass recently relocated its headquarters in the Township.

The Company took over space in the Westinghouse building. The new space doubles its corporate square footage.

"The new space offers fantastic opportunities for our employees, including gym memberships, walking trails, and restaurants. This move allows us to continue our growth journey while providing our top-performing employees with a productive and inviting workplace," said Todd Fencak, CEO of PGW Auto Glass.



**ROOTED IN RAMEN: KYURAMEN
BRINGS A TASTE OF JAPAN TO
CRANBERRY TOWNSHIP**





For Jason Lin, opening Kyuramen in Cranberry Township wasn't just a business decision but a homecoming.

"Cranberry Township means quite a bit to me," he said. "First, this is my home."

Lin first came to the area in 2008, taking a summer serving job at Ichiban at the Village Shoppes of Cranberry. Nearly two decades later, he's still in the restaurant industry, still in Cranberry, and now, he's opened a restaurant of his own.

"That summer job has become a 17-year adventure in the Cranberry area," he said. "I met my wife the very first summer here, and now we are raising two boys right here. There has been so much growth around here; I'm all for it. It's bringing in so many opportunities and jobs in the area."

Lin's personal and professional journey is rooted in the region. For years, he served as the general manager of the Ichiban in Wexford, gaining a deep understanding of the local restaurant market. When the opportunity arose to open a Kyuramen franchise – a fast-growing Japanese ramen concept – he knew exactly where he wanted to plant its roots.

"My very first thought was Cranberry Township," he said. "There are so many amazing restaurants around here already. We wanted to add something different to the area, but at the same time, we don't want to be in direct conflict with other restaurants that are already here."

Kyuramen, now open in the Streets of Cranberry, offers a modern and inviting atmosphere and a menu focused on authentic Japanese ramen bowls, appetizers, fresh fruit

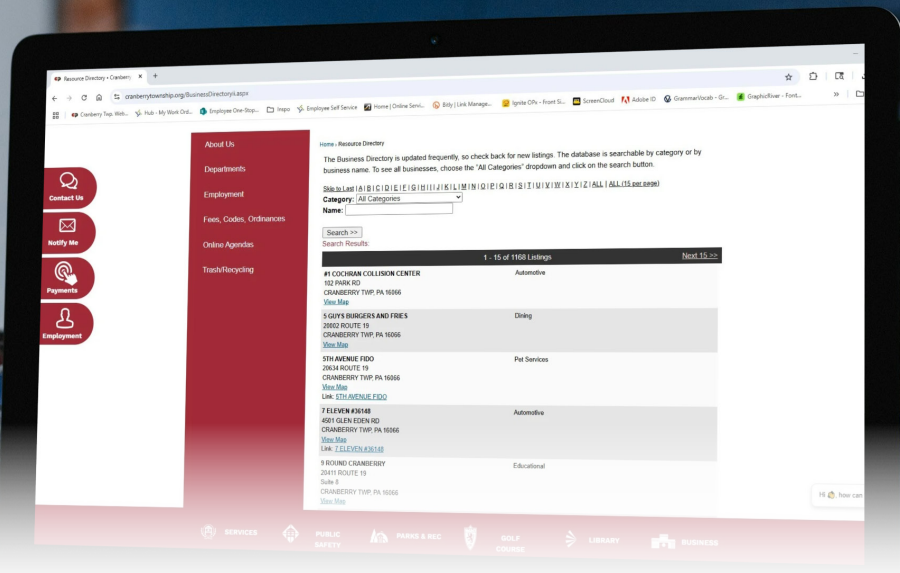
teas, and boba drinks. It is the third location to open in Pennsylvania.

Despite his humble nature - "I'm never the one to tell someone why they should stop in," Lin said. He hopes the community will stop by and see what his restaurant is about.

"I hope the local community will give us a chance to serve them some authentic Japanese ramen, appetizers, and delicious fresh fruit teas and boba drinks," he said.



Check out a video tour of Kyuramen.



GET DOWN TO BUSINESS: REVAMPED DIRECTORY HAS IT ALL

Business is busy in Cranberry. So much so that new stores, restaurants, and corporations pop up seemingly overnight. While that isn't the case - new community members must follow a stringent development and code process – it can be hard to keep up.

That's why the Township's Planning & Development Services Department has continuously emphasized Cranberry's Business Directory on the Township website. Featuring 23 categories – including five shopping sub-categories – the Directory has more than 1,160 total listings.

As new permits and development proposals are filed and approved, and the businesses are opened, the Planning Department updates the Directory with each business's location and other information. They also regularly audit the Directory to find outdated information.

"Our business community is a major part of Cranberry, and we want

to do what we can to ensure its success," said Ron Henshaw, Director of Planning & Development Services. "At the same time, we want our entire community and visitors to know just what Cranberry offers."

The Directory isn't the only way to monitor the furious business activity. The website also features a complete list of businesses opening soon, just opened, under construction, and review.

With these tools available for new and potential developers, there's no doubt that Cranberry means business.



*See the full Township
Business Directory here
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businessdirectory](http://cranberrytownship.org/businessdirectory)*

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- **Bearing Distributors**
401 Commerce Park Drive
- **Guardian Protection Services**
301 Commerce Park Drive
- **ZHL Ramen, LLC**
20430 Route 19, Suite 105
- **PGW Auto Glass**
2000 Westinghouse Drive, Suite 301
- **AMBE Grocery**
101 E. Kensinger Drive
- **Cranberry Dentistry PC**
20475 Route 19, Suite 2

Coming Soon!

- **Edge Engineering and Science, LLC**
2009 Mackenzie Way, Suite 340
- **Sweathouz**
1694 Route 228, Suite 106
- **Dang, Poke & Boba Tea**
20018 Route 19, Suite 500
- **Cold Stone Creamery**
20325 Route 19
- **Spirit Halloween**
20111 Route 19

- **Sargent & Lundy**
600 Cranberry Woods Drive, Suite 200
- **Petagogy**
8001 Rowan Road
- **Gloria Nail and Spa**
1659 Route 228, Suite 3

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