WHAT IS YOUR LEGACY?

The Cranberry Legacy Endowment
A Foundation for the Future
Westinghouse helps our communities accomplish great things.

For more than 120 years, Westinghouse employees have been dedicated to serving the communities where we work and live with the same commitment to excellence that we apply to our commercial nuclear products and services. When our communities accomplish great things, we ensure a strong foundation for generations to come.

The people of Westinghouse Electric Company are proud to help provide future generations with safe, clean and reliable electricity.

Check us out at www.westinghousenuclear.com

Over 25,000 people will attend CTCC Community Days
MARK YOUR CALENDAR for FAMILY FUN

2010 Community Days
July 8, 9 and 10

Sponsored by Consolidated Communications
TV • Internet • Phone • The Phone Book
Welcome to CTCC 2009-2010 Annual Report

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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD
With your help, we have come a long way in the three years since Community Chest was reorganized. We’ve hosted Community Days, turning it into a three-day event with a special emphasis on our local nonprofit and civic groups. With help from THE CHAMBER, we started the Four Pillar Cranberry Alliance, a local brain trust, as well as a new community foundation, the Cranberry Legacy Endowment. This year we are also starting a new venture – our Project of the Year – in which nonprofit/civic groups work together to bring new resources and services into our community. This year’s annual report highlights all the ways you have helped CTCC to succeed. Thank you!

CTCC Board of Directors, 2010
Michelle Skubak, President
Bob Gillenberger, Vice President
Gretchen Moran, Secretary
Bruce Mazzoni, Treasurer
Cindy Marzock
Terry Pearce
Rich Vozel
Roy Wagner
Individuals create legacies for their families and for the institutions they love. Some are financial, some are organizational, some grow from the power of personal example. But the impact and value those legacies generate transcend the lives of their creators.

Organizations can also leave legacies which benefit the people they touch. CTCC was created to encourage residents and businesses to leave their own legacies by helping to grow our nonprofit and civic sector in Cranberry Township. In the three years since its reorganization, CTCC has made significant progress toward its goal of strengthening Cranberry Township’s social fabric by building membership among local nonprofit groups, promoting their programs and services, and providing seed money to fund new community services. Specifically:

**Engagement.** CTCC connects prospective volunteers with appropriate opportunities to serve. It does so by encouraging community service through recognition of those who give significant amounts of time to nonprofit and civic groups in the previous year. In addition, it works to create programs in which individuals, mothers/daughters, fathers/sons, and even entire families can find volunteer opportunities that fit their time constraints. Over time, some of those volunteers are likely to become members of the sponsoring organization. Last year more than 200 volunteers helped with CTCC Community Days, linking residents and businesses with our nonprofit and civic groups. In this annual report we recognize over 600 people who volunteered 50 hours a year or more. Their volunteer time totaled more than 110,000 hours.

**Promotion.** CTCC helps local nonprofits to build attendance at their events using various means including a dedicated CTCC Website to publicize events, additional support from Township publications and media, email announcements of local nonprofit programs and fundraisers, and saturation mailings, including this Annual Report. Last year we had more than 25 nonprofit and civic groups involved in Community Days, raising awareness and generating proceeds for their causes. New activities included a return of the Rotary Chicken BBQ, the launch of the Four Pillar Community Advocacy group, helping The Chamber create the Chamber Chase 5k, and the American Heart Association Bean Bag Tournament.

**Resources.** CTCC seeks financial contributions from residents and businesses for the support of local nonprofit organizations. Methods include an annual drive in June and July that allows residents and business to donate directly; the opportunity to pledge and make quarterly payments through Township sewer/water bills; special fund-raising events, including Community Days in July; and special solicitations in association with the Township, including this Annual Report. CTCC then encourages nonprofit/civic groups to create new community assets that provide needed services or improve the quality of life for our residents. This year the Lions, the Rotary, The Chamber and CTCC have teamed up to raise funds for a much-needed community sign.

**Celebration of our Nonprofit and Civic Groups**
For the last three years, CTCC has been the coordinator of Cranberry Township Community Days. Fun has always been at the heart of those days. That will never change. But the focus has shifted in several more subtle ways. One is that the center of attention has moved toward showcasing the Township’s many volunteer civic and nonprofit organizations. CTCC is committed to raising their profile, promoting their work, encouraging their volunteers, and assisting in the finances of their operations.
Highlights for 2010 include an amusement ride carnival twice as large as last year’s, three-day booth space for businesses and food vendors – particularly including artists and crafters, Scavenger hunts, three Treasure hunts, a joint Rotary/Lions community food donation, a Nonprofit Midway carnival, a Recycled Art competition, and a Municipal Center Rotary BBQ. Returning from last year will be a Car Cruise, CTAA Softball Tournament, American Heart Association Bean Bag Toss, Lions pancake breakfast, Concerts, and the Chamber Chase 5K.

Encouraging Nonprofits to Create new Programs and Services
In 2009, CTCC helped to directly seed over $80,000 in new projects, services and community activities. It also helped more than 40 nonprofit organizations to generate an additional $50,000 in support of their programs. At the same time, working together with The Chamber, we created two new organizations: the Cranberry Legacy Endowment and The Cranberry Alliance. Together, their impact on Cranberry and its residents will continue growing over time.

Cranberry Legacy Endowment
Officially started in November, 2009, The Cranberry Legacy Endowment operates as a community foundation, focused on supporting causes and nonprofit institutions in Cranberry Township. Several legacy funds have already been created as part of that endowment. And a Board of Directors has been established to assure that the disbursement of income generated by those funds meets the stipulations of their creators without drawing down the principal. Their growing impact will benefit the Cranberry community forever.

Cranberry Alliance
A brain trust of community leaders from the Four Pillars of Cranberry Township – business, religion, government and nonprofit/civic groups – was launched October 2009. The group now operates as a local think tank meeting every other month to discuss a range of important community concerns, to develop consensus on the most critical issues, and to formulate strategies for addressing them.

Sign of the Times— Project of the Year
Paradoxically, despite all the new communication devices that people keep at home, at work, in their cars and on their person, it is harder than ever to keep everyone informed about happenings in their home community. Until it was removed seven years ago, a community information sign near the corner of Rt. 19 and Freedom Road had helped to spread the word.

Now, a new generation of informational signage is the focus of a CTCC project in conjunction with the Lions, the Rotary, the Chamber of Commerce and the Cranberry Township government. When complete, it will be capable of carrying announcements about community events as well as time-sensitive emergency information to motorists in the heart of Cranberry Township.

The goal of the Project of the Year initiative is to encourage nonprofit and civic groups to work together and focus on one project that may be too big for any one group to handle. We welcome your suggestions about what our 2011 Project of the Year should be.
You’ve made Cranberry your home. Now make Cranberry the place you dream it can be. Connect your passions, visions and goals for our community with the resources needed to bring them to life. Helping you achieve that is the mission of the Cranberry Legacy Endowment.

Today there are more than 700 community foundations operating throughout North America. Their common goal is to encourage individuals, organizations and businesses to leave their mark by creating charitable legacies to help their communities, advance their causes, and benefit the people they hold most dear.

The Cranberry Legacy Endowment is directed by a board which includes 40 nonprofit and civic organizations that operate in Cranberry Township. It is patterned after the Centre County Community Foundation which started in 1984 with a single $10,000 donation. Since then, more than 300 endowments with $20 million in funds have been established. Its foundation makes yearly grants exceeding $1 million to benefit the communities of Centre County. We feel that Cranberry has the potential to create a fund of similar size. That is the goal of the Cranberry Legacy Endowment. And with many Legacy funds already in place, we feel we are on the right path.

Like other community funds, The Cranberry Legacy Endowment was formed to receive charitable contributions from donors, establish them in permanent trusts, invest the principal to provide a reliable revenue source, and then return the income they generate to eligible local organizations, activities and projects in the form of grants.

The Endowment’s funds are professionally managed by the highly-respected Pittsburgh Foundation, but all proceeds from the funds are to be distributed in Cranberry. Grants from those funds are either designated by their donors to support specific programs, institutions and objectives or left to the Endowment’s Board to award as needed. Your fund in the Cranberry Legacy Endowment will last a lifetime and more. It will be your legacy. And every year it will be recognized in the annual report we mail to every business and home in our community.

What is the Cranberry Legacy Endowment?
The Cranberry Legacy Endowment is a charitable community fund which acts as a philanthropic foundation. It is governed by a Board that includes representatives from local nonprofit and civic groups as well as corporate members. Their common goal is to encourage the formation of new endowments to help support these volunteer groups with a lifetime stream of income.

Each endowment is set up in the name of an individual, family, or business to benefit a specific nonprofit/civic organization approved by the board of the Cranberry Legacy Endowment. Its principal is never touched. Yearly proceeds from the endowment are then contributed to the recipient organization. In most cases, the size of the principal and the amount of the yearly gift can continue to grow, providing a reliable stream of revenue to the organization. We have included on page 13 examples of endowments which were created decades ago along with the amounts by which they have grown and the income they have generated over the following years.

Who Benefits From Your Legacy?
The entire community of Cranberry is the beneficiary of your legacy. You can accomplish that by directing the proceeds of your endowment toward your choice of scholarship programs, the Library, Rotary, Lions, the Fire Company, a crisis shelter, The Chamber, CTCC, animal shelters, or more than 30 other organizations whose missions you care about and support. You can also direct your funds to specific approved causes such as scholarships, the purchase of children’s books, or building and maintaining a playground. The possibilities are endless and your gift will continue giving forever.

How is Your Legacy Recognized?
Your legacy fund is permanent. Every year the joint CTCC/Legacy Endowment annual report will recognize your endowment and explain its legacy to our community. That endowment will bear your name – or that of the person or institution you select – along with a photo and the year you established the endowment.
Levels of Giving
Permanent Legacy Endowments are available at levels beginning at $10,000. All endowments are recognized yearly in our combined annual report of Cranberry Township Community Chest and Cranberry Legacy Endowment.

Endowments can be created with initial funding of as little as $2,500 with the goal of reaching $10,000 or more within four years.

Some employers have matching funds you can use to help establish and build up your Legacy Endowment.

We recognize Legacy Endowments at the following levels:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Legacy</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heritage</td>
<td>$25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pillar</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Legend</td>
<td>$100,000 or more</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Legacy Endowments for Cranberry Library:

**Bruce and Conni Mazzoni Cranberry Library Fund (2008).**
Bruce and Conni Mazzoni have lived in Cranberry for over 20 years, raising their daughters Allyson and Ashley. “The Cranberry Library was our first love. We would visit weekly with our two daughters to encourage them to read and discover for themselves,” Bruce said. “We have a beautiful library and we are happy to know our endowment fund will help keep it that way,” Conni added. Bruce is a past member of the Library board. Conni and Bruce are currently members of Friends of the Library.

**Michelle S. Switala Library Fund (2009)**
Michelle Switala, a voracious reader, gourmet cook, chair of the Pine-Richland mathematics department, doctoral candidate, part-time Pitt faculty member, and gifted amateur musician, was named Pennsylvania’s 2009 Teacher of the Year. Her 2009 endowment is dedicated to funding the Cranberry Public Library. “I love the concept of a public library,” she said. “I set up my endowment to the Cranberry Public Library as a way to keep our library current, beautiful, and exciting.” Michelle is also a former member and past President of the Library’s Board.

**Our first Pillar Endowment**

**Annabel Turner Library Pillar Fund (2010)**
A resident of Cranberry Township and Sherwood Oaks for 22 years, Ms. Turner, who passed away in 2004 at age 97, is remembered for a major donation she made to the Children’s Library expansion in 2000. A graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, now CMU, Ms. Turner was an avid reader of classics and history. In her will, she remembered the Library, which combined with her prior gifts, made Ms. Turner the single largest donor in the library’s history. Through this fund her generosity will be perpetuated and continue to support the Cranberry Library.
The Samuel and Carol Troese Library Fund (2010)

Samuel and Carol Troese both grew up in Clarion County and, as undergraduates, attended Clarion University. In 1971, when the couple moved to Cranberry, it was a largely agricultural settlement with just over 4,000 residents. But during the ensuing years of growth, both Samuel and Carol emerged as pillars of their adopted community.

Sam, a Civil War buff and health planning professional, knew that development would come to the then-rural Cranberry, but he wanted to see it come in an orderly fashion, so he joined the Township’s planning commission the year after their arrival. He was soon named as a Butler County representative to the influential Southwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning Commission, now SPC.

Later, he became a member of the Township’s zoning hearing board and served on Cranberry’s Municipal Facilities Study Commission. The commission was charged with overseeing design and construction of the Township’s new Municipal Center – the adaptive reuse of an industrial building which would eventually accommodate the Township’s public library as well as its gym, a senior/teen center, tenant space, and municipal administrative offices.

Carol, who earned a library science degree at Pitt, worked for the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. After her two daughters were born, she became a volunteer for Cranberry’s tiny startup library. In 1984, the library’s board approached her with a request to become the facility’s librarian; her professional degree in library science would make Cranberry’s library eligible for state support. She accepted. For nearly 25 years, under her strong leadership and guidance, the library expanded from its original 120 square foot “closet” into the 15,300 square foot community resource it has become today.

In addition to her work with the Cranberry Public Library, Carol was instrumental in forming the Butler County Federated Library System which allows for shared services among all eight public libraries in Butler County.

Both Sam and Carol were advocates of lifelong learning. That was reflected not only in their promotion of the growing library, but also by the activities they pursued outside of Cranberry Township. They took advantage of many cultural opportunities in the area and for many years volunteered as ushers for the Pittsburgh Public Theater. Their daughters, Marcia and Elicia, fondly recall the many vacations their family took to expand their view of the world.

Five years ago, Sam died of cancer at age 61. Last year, Carol, at age 65, also succumbed to cancer. To honor the couple who did so much for Cranberry Township, their family created an endowment fund in their memory.

The Bill & Jean Heidenreich Library Fund (2010)

Long-time Cranberry residents William (Bill) and Jean Heidenreich both played roles in forming the Cranberry Public Library. The Founder of Seneca Manufacturing, Bill served on the library’s Board of Trustees during its early years. Jean worked at the library as a clerk for 18 years, until her retirement in 1997. Together with their family, the couple enjoyed traveling and spent much time at the family’s cabin in Canada. Their daughter Anne’s first job was at the Cranberry Public Library. So too was their granddaughter Catherine’s. Upon Bill’s death in 1982, the family established the Heidenreich Memorial Fund at Cranberry Public Library. It was used to expand the library’s collection. Jean later married Vincent Reubelt, and when both Jean and Vince passed away in 2009, the family once again thought of the library and the fund they had created in memory of their parents.


Edna ‘Tommie’ Walter is a resident of Sherwood Oaks and an avid bridge player with a life-long love for libraries. She understands that libraries form an important community asset and supported that belief with a donation of stock that will help to foster great programs and improve the Cranberry Public Library’s resources.
Library Memorial Funds

Richard Stein Memorial Fund
Sherwood Oaks resident Dick Stein served on the Cranberry Public Library’s Board of Trustees. His wife Shirley volunteered in the children’s area, so the library grew to become an important part of both their lives. Shirley recalls Dick’s love for reading, particularly about history, politics and World War I. A year before his death in 1988, Dick, a decorated World War II Army veteran, retired as President of Financial Press Corporation, a company he had founded 15 years earlier on Pittsburgh’s North Side. The fund that carries his name reflects his love for Cranberry Township and the Library.

Grace Polochak Memorial Fund
For ten years Grace Polochak, a busy senior citizen, volunteered at the Library Circulation Desk and by all accounts, enjoyed every minute of it. Earlier, she and her husband John had raised four children and eventually became the proud grandparents of 12. When Grace passed away in 2004 at age 79, her family suggested memorial contributions to the Library in her honor. From there, friends and family have made additional donations to the Library in her memory.

Legacy Endowments to benefit CTCC

Bruce is the immediate past President of CTCC and one of three leaders who helped establish its new direction. “CTCC will have a positive impact on our community by helping to increase membership among our nonprofit and civic organizations,” he said. “It has been a real privilege to be on the ground floor of CTCC and, with many of my fellow board members, to help launch a program that will help strengthen our sense of community.” Bruce has been a Cranberry Township Supervisor since January, 2005.

Community Days CTCC Fund
Consolidated Communications
CTCC Fund (2010) Consolidated Communications became the Gold Level sponsor of Community Days 2009 and has done so again in 2010. Thank you!

Consolidated Communications CTCC Fund (2009)

Other Funds Becoming Legacy:
Sherwood Oaks CTCC Fund (2009)

CTCC-Chamber Fund Citizen and Business of the Year

Cathy Cortazzo CTCC Fund – 2010

Eleven years ago, at a meeting of her Highland Village homeowners association in Cranberry, realtor Cathy Cortazzo offered a modest suggestion to encourage her neighbors to get out and meet one another while having fun: hold a co-ed, slow-pitch softball game in the neighborhood. She even offered to coordinate the effort, which she felt could also become a vehicle to raise money for a worthy cause. That was the genesis of what has since grown into the Cranberry CUP Tournament, a three day competition with more than 40 teams which has raised nearly $700,000 to benefit local families in need. Last year, Ms. Cortazzo was selected by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette as a 2009 Jefferson Awards winner, part of a national volunteer recognition program founded in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. This Legacy Endowment honors her work.

Chris DeCree, Dave Berneberg (2009)

Mine Safety Appliances Chamber Fund – 2010

This fund honors Mine Safety Appliances Company, whose impact on industrial safety is matched only by its contributions to Cranberry Township. Its Cranberry Woods business park has become the epicenter of Cranberry’s 21st century economy, enhancing property values around the entire area. MSA has been generous in its support of the charities, nonprofits and volunteer organizations which serve its adopted community. The company is a pillar of the local economy as well as a corporate citizen of vision, commitment, and generosity.

Mashuda Corporation (2009)
Funding a Legacy

There are many donor options for gifts to the Cranberry Legacy Endowment. Their timing varies as do their tax implications. Talk with your financial adviser about the method most appropriate for you. The most common forms of giving include:

Cash – This is the simplest type of charitable gift. Because they are tax deductible, the net cost to donors of making cash gifts can be significantly less than their face value.

Appreciated Stock, Mutual Fund Shares, or Closely Held Stock – Usually, a gift of appreciated stock, bonds or mutual fund shares can qualify for an income tax deduction equal to its market value at the time of the transfer. There is no capital gain tax when the fund shares are sold by the Cranberry Legacy Endowment.

Real Estate or Personal Property – Consider real estate as an outright or planned gift. Gifts of valuable items like jewelry, antiques, or art can also create charitable legacies. You will receive an income-tax deduction for the full market value of the property and may avoid potential taxes for any capital gains.

Life Insurance – Funds from the proceeds of a life insurance policy which may no longer be essential to your financial goals can create a new endowment fund for a relatively modest outlay. By naming the fund as the irrevocable beneficiary of a life insurance policy, you are entitled to an immediate tax deduction in the amount of the policy’s cash value. Any subsequent insurance premiums you pay will become tax deductible by naming the Cranberry Legacy Endowment as owner and beneficiary of the life insurance policy. When the policy is redeemed, a permanent fund is created to support your charitable goals.

J. Frank Hess – inspirational business leader, aviator, golfer and extraordinary civic volunteer – was a founding member of the Sherwood Oaks retirement community and a great friend of Cranberry Township. He passed away in 2007 at age 93, but his memory continues to motivate those whose lives and careers he touched.

Frank Hess’s professional life included senior management positions and board memberships at the Cyclops Corporation and at Duquesne Slag – both pillars of Pittsburgh’s Steel City era. Glenn Johnson, who served as controller for a company Hess led in the early 1960s, considers himself one of the very fortunate people to have worked for him.

“Frank had the ability to lead people and to get things done through people,” Johnson recalled. During the years Hess was there, the company’s revenues increased twelve-fold, ultimately becoming a division of Cyclops Steel. “Many companies have had success stories like that,” Johnson added, “but very few can create the spirit and fellowship that Frank was able to instill in his employees – many of whom continue to get together regularly for golf outings and dinner.”

Outside of work, Hess held leadership posts in his beloved Ingomar United Methodist Church, where he became the driving force behind its expansion, as well as a board member of the United Methodist Foundation. However, according to his longtime friend Lou Bishop, Hess was not a hands-off board officer; he pitched in as a volunteer – planting lawns, painting traffic signs, and encouraging his fellow congregants to join in along with him.

Hess was a longtime member of the North Hills Rotary where, after 50 years of perfect attendance, he was presented with the Paul Harris award – the organization’s highest honor for outstanding contributions to Rotary and the community. He was an early and energetic promoter behind the formation of Franklin Park Borough’s sewage authority. He served on the board of several YMCA units, and became board chairman of Passavant Hospital.

“Frank stands out as one of the most honorable, honest, principled, caring, gracious, humble, and hard-working persons I have ever known,” Bishop observed. “It was very important to Frank not only to give worldly worth to good causes, but to give of himself with his own hands and time in furthering those causes. He was a natural leader. I thank Frank for being my mentor.”

Honoring his memory, Frank’s wife Betty and the Hess family created a permanent endowment which carries his name.
Charitable Gift Annuity – A gift annuity is a contract with the Cranberry Legacy Endowment to pay the donor a fixed income, usually for the life of that individual and/or their spouse, although others can be named as beneficiaries. At the conclusion of the annuity, the Endowment will add an amount equal to the difference between the original gift and the cost of providing the annuity, to a new or existing permanent fund. You can claim a charitable deduction for the portion of the gift which is recognized as charitable, and a portion of each annuity payment is then income-tax free.

Charitable Remainder Trust – Like a Charitable Gift Annuity, this form of giving provides income to the donor or other designated individual. Trust income will vary from year to year as it grows. The money which remains when the trust terminates will be added to a fund permanently supporting the donor’s charitable interests. It is similar to other types of trusts, except the Cranberry Legacy Endowment receives the remainder interest and uses it to address charitable causes that you choose. This form of trust may be created to become effective either during the lifetime, or upon the death of its donor.

Bequest – Gifts from wills enable donors to make significant contributions which they may not have been able to make during their lifetime. A simple planned gift can be made naming a fund of the Cranberry Legacy Endowment as a beneficiary of your estate. The terms of your fund can be arranged at that time, and can be changed later by contacting the Endowment.

IRAs and Other Retirement Funds – You can lessen the impact of income, estate and generation-skipping taxes on your family’s inheritance by naming the Cranberry Legacy Endowment as the beneficiary of your retirement fund. Donors can use an IRA, 401 (k), 403 (b) or other Qualified Retirement Plan assets to leave a legacy. Since these assets can be subject to both estate and income taxes, they should be the first used for charitable bequests.

For more details on different forms of donation, visit our website at: www.cranberrylegacyendowment.org

Professional Administration and Management
Cranberry Legacy Endowment funds are invested and administered by the Pittsburgh Foundation, one of the country’s 15 largest community foundations.

Since 1945, the Foundation has worked to improve the quality of life in the Pittsburgh region through the more than 1,000 funds it manages. The Foundation handles all the reporting, audits and paperwork required of a philanthropic foundation as well as managing its investments. For investment and reporting purposes, funds created through The Cranberry Legacy Endowment will be aggregated into the parent Foundation’s assets and managed as a single fund, the Cranberry Legacy Fund.

To Form a Legacy Endowment
If you are interested in learning the ways you can create a legacy that will be recognized, remembered, and continue working forever, contact Bruce Mazzoni, 724-776-4806 x1103.

What can your Legacy Endowment Accomplish?
Examples of actual funds*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund Name</th>
<th>Type</th>
<th>Established</th>
<th>Initial Gift</th>
<th>Grants Awarded</th>
<th>Current Balance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christopher W. and Karen G. Pelham Fund</td>
<td>Designated</td>
<td>1973</td>
<td>$35,361</td>
<td>$139,672</td>
<td>$151,735</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Harper, Jr. Family Fund</td>
<td>Medical Research</td>
<td>1979</td>
<td>$103,584</td>
<td>$303,792</td>
<td>$436,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mark V. Lindsay Scholarship and Aid Fund</td>
<td>Scholarship</td>
<td>1981</td>
<td>$59,722</td>
<td>$249,121</td>
<td>$273,072</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virgil T. Scott’s Sons Memorial Fund</td>
<td>Field of interest</td>
<td>1962</td>
<td>$50,000</td>
<td>$236,302</td>
<td>$273,072</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* These are actual results of funds under management by The Pittsburgh Foundation. The names of the funds have been changed to safeguard the privacy of their donors.
The primary mission of CTCC is to strengthen Cranberry Township’s nonprofit civic/volunteer organizations. But Cranberry’s success as a community rests on the combined strength of institutions in four separate sectors:

- Business and industry
- Faith communities
- Government, including education
- Nonprofit and civic organizations

We represent them as the Four Pillars of our community. Last July 9, more than 100 leaders representing all four pillars attended a ribbon-cutting in Community Park to celebrate the launch of Community Days. This year, they will meet again, on July 8, to recognize that we each depend on one another to build a successful community.
There are many legacies which grow from the work of Cranberry’s business community. For 2009, one of the most visible was its support for Community Days.

**Gold Sponsor:**

![Gold Sponsor Logo]

**Silver Sponsors:**

- UPMC Passavant
- ATA Martial Arts
- Cranberry Township
- PNC Bank
- The Cranberry Eagle
- Westinghouse
- TRACO

## Other Major Sponsors
- Armstrong
- Butler Health System
- CHASKA Property Advisor
- DBR Group (Streets of Cranberry)
- Heartland Homes
- Kenny Ross
- Manheim Pittsburgh Auto Auction
- Moe’s Southwest Grill
- Scott & Christie-Good Look Eyewear

## Donations and Supporters:
- Bar Louie
- Bud’s Suds
- Butler Eagle
- Castle & Cheese
- Chester Engineers
- Clayton Homes
- Consolidated Communications
- Cranberry Business Park Associates
- Cranberry CUP
- Cranberry Eagle
- Dick’s Sporting Goods
- Dollar Bank
- Fidelity Bank
- Fogle & Associates
- Freedom Square Dinner
- Fun-Fore-All
- Grace Church
- Herbert, Rowland & Grubic
- House of Chen
- Hyatt Place
- Indian Motors
- Jerry’s Car Wash
- Jimmy Wans Tai Pai
- Kelly & Associates
- Kiger Band
- Kings Jewelry
- Lynch Weis
- Mars National Bank
- Medical Express
- Merck Foundation
- Northland Ford
- Regional Learning Alliance
- Simpson & McCrady
- Super 8 Hotel
- Super Cuts
- T-3 Communications
- THE CHAMBER
- Tendercare
- TRACO (Junior Achievement)
- UPMC
- Wal-Mart
As an extension of their spiritual mission, local houses of worship have been involved with a variety of outreach efforts that minister to the Cranberry community, its neighbors, and its friends.

**Grace Church gives back**
Members of Grace Community Church collectively spent thousands of volunteer hours on behalf of their community, undertaking dozens of projects. They bought and planted trees at the Rotary Dog Park, removed graffiti and repainted a culvert, adopted a segment of Marshall Road for cleanups, prepared lunch for Township snow plow operators and provided more than 25 volunteers for Community Days including the Habitat for Humanity dinner, carnival ticket sales and parking. In addition, Grace members wrote thank-you letters on behalf of CTCC to its individual donors and volunteers.

**Victory Family Church hosts firetruck cruise**
An impressive display of front-line fire trucks, along with related emergency equipment from 14 volunteer fire companies communities in the area, marked the 50th anniversary celebration of the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company at Cranberry’s Victory Family Church on August 1. Several weeks after the cruise, remembering the anniversary of the tragic events of September 11, 2001 and the men and women who lost their lives trying to save others, Victory Family Church elected to recognize its own local fire department with a $5,000 donation during weekend services on September 12 & 13. Chief Bill Spiegel and Company President Bruce Hezlep were both present during weekend services to represent the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company.

**St. Ferdinand’s supports Gleaner Food Bank**
In a new building on its growing campus site, Saint Ferdinand’s Catholic Church provides Gleaners Food Bank with space for non-perishable foods as well as a room for all its freezers. The food bank pays no rent or utilities. As a result, all of the donations it receives are used to benefit clients. The church also provides support services; its priests give the needed approvals to assist those clients in exceptional need with gift cards for additional food or for prescriptions. “We certainly could not do what we do without St. Ferdinand’s Church,” Gleaner’s director Linda Heery acknowledged. Gleaners, which is a non-denominational organization, serves clients from its base at the church regardless of their religious affiliation.

**Oak Hill Alliance Church lends a hand**
Oak Hill Church maintains a small Food Pantry, which serves members of its own congregation as well as other people from the community. Members of the church helped with parking at last year’s Community Days events. For several years, Oak Hill has provided free tutoring during the school year as well as a summer reading club.

**Discovery Christian Church serves at home and abroad**
Discovery Christian Church members of all ages are involved in dozens of community service activities every year. One program includes breakfasts for the homeless, Habitat for Humanity projects, crafts for children at Mars Home for Youth, and work alongside the Cranberry CUP.

**Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church reaches out**
Hope Church members participate in monthly food collection drives for Gleaners Food Bank. They are devoted supporters of the VOICE crisis shelter, donating money, products and help to its families. Hope volunteers do special projects for local hospitals and nursing homes as needed including a project which offers a sense of love, security, and comfort to children who are seriously ill or traumatized.
Municipal governments are often the most direct reflection of a community's aspirations. As a rapidly-growing residential community and regional economic center, Cranberry Township’s municipal government has had the unique opportunity to create a lasting legacy by influencing the shape of its built environment, establishing its recreational facilities, developing its transportation resources, and protecting its natural assets.

Businesses and local institutions help bring the Park to life
The transformation of the Graham farm’s western fields into a major regional park was a cooperative effort involving many partners:

**Cranberry Township** bought the 115-acre site for the park from the Graham family in 2003.

**Dick’s Sporting Goods**, whose $2.2 million investment in Graham Park includes naming rights to its baseball, football and soccer campuses as Dick’s Sporting Goods Sportsplex at Graham Park through the end of 2018.

**Mashuda Corporation**, one of the region’s largest earthmoving contractors, donated its services for grading the Graham Park site, a contribution valued at approximately one million dollars.

**Developers of neighboring** Park Place and Belleview Estates worked with Township engineers and planners to include access roads, connections, and pedestrian links to the park.

**Individual and Business sponsors purchased** amenities within the park including benches, trash receptacles, bleachers, and public address systems.

**Athletic Associations.** Most youth team sports in Cranberry are organized by independent athletic associations with their own directors, budgets, and goals. The associations collectively pledged $1.45 million toward Graham Park.

**The Graham Family**
Eugene and Dee Graham are the direct descendants of Cranberry first settler, Mathew Graham. Their farm has been worked continuously since 1794. But in 2003, the family contacted the Township about acquiring part of it for a new park. They offered terms that made its purchase realistic. In return, the park will forever carry the Graham family name.
Athletic Associations. Local independent athletic associations have given Cranberry one of the region’s strongest sports programs with hundreds of volunteers helping to keep it there. Those sports associations now see more than 5,000 young people going through their programs every year. Families unite on the field to cheer for their children, and parents volunteer over 30,000 hours to make those programs a success.

**Cranberry Township Athletic Association, CTAA**
CTAA, the Cranberry Township Athletic Association, is responsible for organizing and scheduling every type of youth baseball and softball for league play in Cranberry. It is a huge undertaking – one that currently serves 1,700 members. Its objective is to implant the ideals of sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, courage, and respect in its young players to help them become stronger, happier children who grow into healthy adults.

CTAA has been an important partner of the Township government in developing the playing fields in its parks, including the six new baseball/softball fields which opened at Graham Park last year.

Adult volunteers are always welcome in every capacity at CTAA. To learn more about the organization and its volunteer opportunities, contact president Anthony Storti at: ctaa-president@ctaaonline.com or go to its website, www.ctaaonline.com.

**Seneca Valley Junior Football Association of Cranberry Township**
SVJFACT
The Seneca Valley Junior Football Association of Cranberry Township, SVJFACT, is an organization through which children of Cranberry and Seven Fields can participate in tackle football and cheerleading programs. More than 500 children take part in the volunteer organization’s programs.

SVJFACT’s football program includes four age groups with coaches to assist each team. While many organizations play only their best athletes, SVJFACT has minimum play rules for every player that vary with each age group. The association’s cheerleading program includes both competitive and non-competitive squads. Its cheerleaders work just as hard as its football players.

For more information, visit the association’s website at www.svjfootball.org.

**Seneca Valley Soccer Association**
The Seneca Valley Soccer Association, SVSA, is the official Youth Soccer Club serving Cranberry Township and Seven Fields. It is affiliated with, and operates under the authority of the regional, national and international associations that govern organized soccer all the way from pre-school children through to professional competition.

SVSA provides instruction, coaching, and league competition for children as young as four through to adults. It fields approximately 120 teams totaling 800 young players. An additional 100 participate on six adult teams, and another 300 volunteer in various support roles for SVSA. Much of the Association’s schedule of games, which runs in two seasons – spring and fall – is played on Cranberry Township fields.

Adult volunteers are always welcome to help out in a number of different capacities. To find out how you can become involved, contact info@svsasoccer.org.
Miracle League of Southwestern PA

A miracle took place in Cranberry Township last year. Miracle League – a national organization focused on building ballfields designed to accommodate children with disabilities – was formed twelve years ago in Georgia. Cranberry resident Mike Sherry, who learned about the organization while working there, became a leading proponent for building a Miracle Field in Graham Park and was instrumental in securing support for it from other local benefactors.

The newly-formed Miracle League of Southwestern PA quickly became a division of the Cranberry Township Athletic Association. It arranged with the Township to provide land and to integrate the Miracle League field into its Graham Park baseball complex that opened last spring.

In 2009, more than 200 children used the field to play baseball – many of them for the first time, including some from as far away as Wheeling, West Virginia. Over 400 volunteers signed up to be coaches, buddies, announcers, umpires and scoreboard operators. Many of them came from Cranberry including more than 80 students from Seneca Valley High School.

Today, there are 200-plus Miracle League organizations operating across the country, with more fields under construction. The League’s motto, “Every child deserves a chance to play baseball,” has become a reality for thousands of children and young adults with disabilities who have used the fields, which feature a synthetic surface that makes it possible for children in wheelchairs and walkers to play the game safely.

To learn more, contact Mike Sherry at mtsecho@hotmail.com.

Interested in higher-level volunteering for Miracle League? People who can help with public relations, fund raising, and business solicitation are especially needed. If you’re looking for a rewarding opportunity to be part of Miracle League, contact Mike Sherry at: mtsecho@hotmail.com.

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Line 3

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Miracle League of Southwestern PA

PO Box 1519

Cranberry Township, PA 16066-1519
Rotarians think globally, act locally, and provide service at both the community and the international levels. As the oldest service organization of its type and, with more than a million members, one of the world’s largest, Rotary members undertake a wide range of projects including those addressing health-care, hunger, illiteracy, environmental, and community welfare needs, to name just a few.

Rotary’s motto is “Service Above Self” and, in addition to sponsoring community-oriented projects, the club provides a forum for professional and business leaders to ensure their continuing personal and professional growth. Over the years in Cranberry, the twin Rotary organizations – which share a common mission but meet at different times – have been responsible for a number of high-value community assets. They include:

Cranberry Rotary Amphitheater; Rotary Dog Park; Senior Citizens Luncheons and Tours of Cranberry; Seneca Valley Student Scholarship Program; Rabies Clinic; Blood Analysis program; Community Bar-B-Cue; Rotary Flower Gardens; Book Donations to Cranberry Library; Rotary Shelter; Community “Service above Self” Awards; Water Wheelchair for YMCA; Holiday Gift Certificates to in-need area families. Other projects include the Third Grade Dictionary Program, Students of the Month, Annual Golf Outing benefiting Miracle League, Annual Clothing Drive, and many more.

Cranberry Rotary, with 30 members, meets every Tuesday at Noon at the Rose E. Schneider YMCA. The Cranberry Sunrise Rotary, which also has 30 members, meets Fridays at the Marriott on Cranberry Woods Drive from 7:45 to 8:30 in the morning.

To join Cranberry Rotary, simply attend a meeting or contact president Ralph Sterzinger at rjs@rsscarch.com. For membership in the Sunrise Rotary, contact Rich Vozel at 724-991-3328, email him at Richard.vozel@morganstanley.com, or attend a club meeting.

A Pride of Lions stands ready to help wherever needed, in Cranberry and around the world. With 45,000 clubs and more than 1.3 million members, the Lions is the world’s largest service club organization. It is also one of the most effective.

The Cranberry Township Area Lions Club is committed to community service and eliminating preventable blindness. Its primary goal is to support sight programs and services including vision screenings, eyeglass recycling, guide dog training and eye care to those in need. The club holds various fundraisers throughout the year, and gives all proceeds back to the community and people in need.

The Cranberry Township Area Lions Club, as the local chapter is officially known, financed the construction of a park shelter and donated drinking fountains to Community Park, provided seating for Miracle Field in Graham Park, built a nature trail in North Boundary Park, provided flood relief, and more.
Cranberry’s Lions Club members meet twice a month at Domenico’s Restaurant throughout the school year. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization and membership can contact Tim Roscoe at 724-538-1008 or at rosco@zbzoom.net.

In February, the Chamber of Commerce and CTCC named Realtor Cathy Cortazzo as their 2010 Citizen of the Year and created a special endowment in her name.

In 2000, as an officer of her neighborhood homeowners association, Cathy suggested what has since grown to be the premier fund-raising and community-building activity in Cranberry. As word of the slow-pitch adult softball games spread, residents from other housing throughout the Township asked to participate as well, and it soon grew into a playoff series.

That was the genesis of the Cranberry CUP Tournament, now a fully accredited 501(c)3 charitable organization and a magnet for weekend summer warriors from neighborhoods and businesses throughout Cranberry Township and nearby Seven Fields. Since its inception in eleven years ago, the Tournament has expanded to include a golf outing, two softball divisions, three days of competition, more than 40 teams, and has raised nearly $700,000 to benefit local families in need – families whose struggles have become a source of inspiration to their neighbors as well as complete strangers.

According to the organization’s website, "Inspirational Families show our entire community that in a matter of minutes life can drastically change, but that it is possible to exhibit courage, spirit and determination during life’s most difficult challenges."

In addition to helping designated inspirational families, volunteers and proceeds from Cranberry CUP fund raising events help other local families throughout the year with scholarships, medical mobility equipment, and summer camp stipends for disabled Seneca Valley students.

In 2008 alone, 36 neighborhood and 24 business teams with more than 1,000 participants competed in the softball tournament. Its opening ceremony attracted more than 2,000 people and the $115,000 which it raised provided financial assistance along with emotional support to local families in need.

“The Cranberry CUP gives ‘soccer parents’ the opportunity to play on a softball team one weekend during the summer,” Cortazzo explained, allowing adults to reverse their all too common roles as spectators for their children. And it has spawned similar community and neighborhood-based fund-raising competitions throughout the region. However the tournament’s benefits go beyond providing an early August weekend event for adults and raising funds for families in need. By pulling different neighborhood plans together for a common cause, it gives residents the neighborly feeling which is frequently absent in suburban America.

For more information, contact Cranberry CUP at P.O. Box 1614, Cranberry Township, PA 16066, at softball@zoominternet.net, or at their website, www.cranberrycup.org.
Cranberry Township was incorporated more than 200 years ago, in 1804, after centuries as a site for hunting and trading by Native Americans. But from the early 19th century until about 50 years ago, it was a primarily agricultural community without a formal town center. Most of the area’s recorded history at that time centered around settlements in Butler and Allegheny counties, outside of Cranberry.

The Cranberry Township Historical Society was founded in 1988. Its mission was to identify, preserve, and promote public awareness of historical sites, landmarks, place names and traditions in Cranberry itself. Through research, publications, presentations, and placement of historical markers, the Society has continued to raise awareness of the Township’s roots and instill an appreciation of its evolution into the dynamic community Cranberry has become today.

The Historical Society offers free programs to the public and provides docents for tours of the fully-restored one-room Sample Schoolhouse, which had been used in Cranberry as a school building until 1951. The Schoolhouse has since been relocated to the front of the Municipal Center and currently houses a display of Native American artifacts recovered from various sites in the Township.

New members are always welcome. For more information, contact president Roy Wagner at 724-612-5730 or by email at rewagner@zoominternet.net. Membership application forms and schedule of dues are available at the Society’s website, www.explorecranberry.org.

NEW MEMBER DISCOUNT

Get this 96-page book and six months of Historical Society membership for just $20.

Cranberry Township Historical Society Membership Application

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Cranberry Township Historical Society • P.O. Box 1931 • Cranberry Township, PA 16066
Central Blood Bank

No synthetic product can substitute for human blood. It is a true living legacy, given freely by volunteer donors and distributed to patients in need at hospitals throughout the region. Because donors are the only source for whole blood and blood products, there is a constant need for blood banks to replenish their blood supplies. In the United States, whole blood donors are required to wait a minimum of eight weeks between donations; platelet donors can give as often as twice a week up to 24 times a year.

Last year, there were 4,644 donations made at the Central Blood Bank’s Cranberry Donor Center. Many individuals gave more than once and have continued doing so year after year. As of April, platelet donors Mark Saucier of Cranberry and Kate DeComo of Gibsonia had each given more than 200 times. They are among an elite group of 19 donors who have given more than 200 times with Central Blood Bank, which supplies life-saving blood products to more than 40 health care facilities in the tri-state area.

Plasma superdonors Mark Saucier and Kate DeComo have each given more than 200 times at the Central Blood Bank of Pittsburgh’s Cranberry Donor Center.

To volunteer to help at the donor center or to organize a local mobile blood drive, contact Janet O’Brien at 412-209-7220. To make an appointment to donate blood at the Community Donor Center, 20421 Rt. 19, call 1-866-366-6771. More information about Central Blood Bank is available online at: www.centralbloodbank.org.

Contrary to popular belief, the Internet has not killed public libraries. In fact, the Cranberry Public Library had a record 193,000 visits last year — many of them to use the dozen Internet stations and free wireless services it offers. While the library is partly supported by a dedicated local property tax, augmented by modest state and county funds, additional help from library patrons and others who understand the value that a good public library brings to its community remains a fundamental pillar of the Library’s support.

The Friends of the Cranberry Public Library is made up of individuals who share the goal of enhancing the library’s collections and services. Their mission is to promote the continued growth, expanded use, and sustained excellence of the library through fundraising and by providing volunteer services to Library programs. Examples include summer reading programs, providing volunteers special programs including the very successful Lincoln program in 2008, raising funds for the purchase of e-audio books and helping to staff Community Days events.

The group meets only as needed, and you are invited to join them in this quest. Call 724-776-9100, email: friendsofcpl@gmail.com, or return the special membership coupon, shown right.
Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company

Last year the Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company marked its 50th anniversary. Today, it is a highly-trained and well-equipped first response organization supported by a dedicated real estate tax with 50 active firefighters. But it remains an all-volunteer organization dedicated to delivering its educational, life-saving, and property-protecting services to local residents, businesses, and neighboring communities whenever needed.

Recruitment of new members is an ongoing activity of the Fire Company. Membership is open to anyone in the Cranberry Township area. As with other volunteer fire companies, minimum requirements have been established to maintain membership. They include attendance at monthly business meetings, participating in scheduled training, and Tuesday evening work nights. In addition to active firefighters, the Fire Company includes a Ladies Auxiliary, a Junior Firefighter organization, and other company memberships not directly involved in fighting fires.

More information about Fire Company membership is available by writing to: webmaster@ctvfc21.org or calling 724-776-1196.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce

As of January 1, The Cranberry Area Chamber of Commerce merged with its North Allegheny counterpart. The combined organization now includes approximately 1,100 member businesses based in Cranberry Township, the North Hills, and beyond.

In addition to providing various programs, services and advocacy on behalf of its members, THE CHAMBER offers a forum through which business executives, professionals, and concerned citizens unite to provide leadership and direction for the economic and social development of their communities.

THE CHAMBER is fully funded by its members whose annual dues are used to address the needs of its membership, new business arrivals, the community, and new residents who have selected Cranberry as their home. For membership information, call 724-776-4949.

Gleaner’s Food Bank

Hunger has been a serious problem in America for many years, even in Cranberry Township, where it is hard to spot. Today more than 36 million Americans – including 13 million children – struggle with hunger. And in difficult economic times, that number has grown dramatically, while donations have declined.

Gleaner’s Food Bank is a non-denominational organization serving Cranberry Township residents who meet Butler County’s income guidelines for food assistance. Gleaner’s food bank gladly accepts and always needs donations of non-perishable food items as well as monetary donations. At different times of year, a number of local organizations have held food drives to replenish the food bank’s cupboard, which is located in an annex building at St. Ferdinand’s Church.

If you would like to donate food or money, or if your place of business is interested in becoming a drop-off location, call 724 776-2888 for more information.

VOICe - Victim Outreach Intervention Center

Victim Outreach Intervention Center, or VOICe, operates an emergency crisis shelter in Cranberry and provides free, confidential services to individuals and families who are survivors of violent crime. VOICe works to bring about social change and provide survivors with the skills and resources to take control of their lives.

VOICe provides an emergency hotline, manned around the clock by a trained staff and corps of volunteers, all of whom have completed survivor issues training. VOICe welcomes men and women volunteers of all ages who reflect the agency’s philosophy to offer help with its emergency crisis shelter, hotline, medical/legal advocacy, children’s programming, community education programs, and much more.

If you are interested in becoming a VOICe volunteer, contact its Butler Outreach Office at: 724-283-8700. The agency can also be reached through its toll-free hotline at 1-800-400-8551 or its business line at 724-776-5910.

United Way of Butler County

For more than 75 years, United Way of Butler County has been an integral part of its community, mobilizing people and resources to advance the common good in a time of profound change. During that time, its own name changed from the Community Chest to the War Chest to the United Fund to United Way.
Community issues have also changed, from wartime and post-war needs, to unemployment, to a drug and alcohol abuse, to national disasters, and to rising costs that affect basic needs. The agency’s greatest asset is its ability to bring together business, non-profits, government, education and others to solve community problems using a variety of resources, including money. CTCC is an affiliate of United Way.

Volunteers are always welcome. If you are interested in learning more about opportunities to support a United Way volunteer project, visit its website at www.buterunitedway.org or contact Executive Director Leslie A. Osche at 724-285-4883.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 879 in Cranberry Township shares in the national organization’s rich tradition of community service programs and special projects. From providing free phone cards to active-duty military personnel to raising money for the World War II memorial in Washington DC, the VFW honors wartime dead by helping the living.

Each year, VFW and its auxiliaries donate more than 13 million volunteer hours of community service mentoring youth groups, helping in community food kitchens, volunteering in blood drives, visiting hospitalized veterans and advocating on the behalf of all U.S. military personnel. And in Cranberry, a VFW color guard provides a welcoming presence at openings of major new facilities.

To become a VFW member, you must have served honorably with the US Armed Forces overseas in a foreign conflict, verified by either an approved campaign medal, the receipt of hostile fire/imminent danger pay, or either 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days of service in Korea. Contact Post Commander Alex Barna at 724-776-2419 for details.

Boy Scouts of America
Nationally, the Boy Scouts of America includes over five million members. Its mission is to prepare young people to make ethical choices by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law. The organization provides a series of programs for young people that builds character, trains them in the responsibilities of citizenship, and develops personal fitness.

Age-related divisions, starting with Cub Scouts, are available for boys as young as seven and continue through to Venturing units for those as old as 21. The achievement of Eagle Scout rank confers a lifelong status shared by leaders in many arts and professions. In Cranberry, Eagle Scouts have built benches, pathways, bridges, picnic tables, birdhouses, installed planting beds and, repaired campgrounds.

Both Boy Scout Troop 404, and Cub Scout Pack 406 in Cranberry operate under the authority of the Moraine Trails Council. For more information, call the Council’s office at 724-287-6791 or go to their website: www.morainetrails.org.

American Heart Association
Heart disease and stroke are leading causes of death in the United States as well as a major cause of disability. The American Heart Association—a national voluntary health agency—has defined its mission as building healthier lives, free of cardiovascular diseases and stroke. It goes about it in a variety of ways including research, education, professional support, emergency training, patient care guidelines, healthy lifestyle advocacy, and fund-raising on behalf of all its programs. Many of those programs have local units, including Cranberry Township.

Here, volunteers help to promote the value of physical activity to elementary, middle and high school children through programs such as Jump Rope for Heart and Hoops for Heart programs and raise funds through events including the Heart Walk, Heart Ball, and others.

Anyone interested in advancing the work of the Association can contact Barbara Roth, Division Director for Butler & Beaver counties at: 724-453-1004 or by email at: Barbara.roth@heart.org.

Cranberry Women’s Club
The goal of the Cranberry Women’s Club is to develop the intellectual and social interests of its members while promoting civic and philanthropic projects within the community. Its 50 members meet monthly in the Cranberry Township Municipal Center to plan projects and events for the coming year. They normally include several fundraisers: the Farkleberry Craft Show, the Christmas House tour, a Spring Tea, and many special projects.

Proceeds from the organization’s main fundraisers are donated to various local charities and nonprofits including
Habitat for Humanity, Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Cranberry Historical Society, Cranberry Library, Cranberry Parks and Recreation, and Gleaner’s Food Bank.

Information about membership and volunteering is available from Club president Joyce Duffy at 724-776-3806 or by e-mail at joyceduffy@zoominternet.net.

UPMC Passavant

Building on its foundation as a well-respected and deeply-rooted community hospital, UPMC Passavant has been transformed in recent years into an advanced care center, providing highly specialized medical and surgical treatment by expertly trained and renowned physicians.

Its 29-bed Cranberry unit is adjacent to a Comprehensive Breast Center and state-of-the-art Imaging Center. In 2008, its Emergency Department expanded to include a unique child-focused model of care developed in partnership with Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh, which is also part of UPMC.

In addition to its professional staff, the Passavant operations include approximately 50 volunteers who provide a variety of support services to patients and their families. UPMC has also offered free health seminars and classes for a number of years to the Cranberry community.

For more information about volunteer opportunities with UPMC Passavant, contact Diane Gloor, Director of Volunteer services, at 724-772-5815 or by email at gloordc@ph.upmc.edu.

Habitat for Humanity

The mission of the Southwestern Butler County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, like the national organization with which it is affiliated, is to build affordable housing.

It is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry which seeks to eliminate rundown housing and homelessness from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

The idea for Habitat began in the 1960s in Americus, Georgia. Since then, the organization has built nearly 300,000 houses around the world. Two years ago, its Southwestern Butler County chapter, which now includes around 40 members, organized and ran a fund-raising Aquathon at Cranberry’s North Boundary Park. That event continues this year on August 21.

Members of Habitat meet on the first Tuesday evening each month at Calvin Presbyterian Church in Zelienople. For information about supporting or joining in the organization’s mission, call chapter president Ron Gigler at 724-933-9100 or contact him by email at rsg@rssarch.com.

Junior Achievement

JA Worldwide is a partnership between the business community, educators and volunteers who work to inspire young people to dream big and reach their potential. JA’s hands-on, experiential programs teach the key concepts of work readiness, entrepreneurship and financial literacy to young people all over the world.

Junior Achievement of Western Pennsylvania, Inc. is JA’s local affiliate. Its business, economic, and financial education programs have reached nearly 5,000 students in the Seneca Valley School District.

Cranberry’s local JA has eight active Board members in addition to ad hoc committees for each special event. The board meets the third Friday of each month at 12:30 at the Kaufmann House in Zelienople. For information about joining, contact Dawn Bereznay, District Operations Manager, at 1-800-522-6957 ext 118, 724-772-5900 ext 118, or by email at dbereznay@jawesternpa.org.

VITA

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) volunteers provide free income tax preparation help for low- to moderate income people who cannot prepare their own tax returns. These typically include the elderly, disabled, and people with limited English speaking ability. In Cranberry, their service has been hosted by the Cranberry Public Library and, for one day of each tax season, at the Regency apartments on Rolling Road. VITA volunteers are trained and certified by the IRS. Volunteers can help people file for special credits such as Earned Income Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit, and Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled. Many cite the satisfaction of helping others who are unable to get the tax breaks and benefits they qualify for because they cannot
afford a paid preparer. VITA sites are located in communities all across the country and, as in Cranberry, are generally found in community and neighborhood centers, libraries, schools, shopping malls. Most offer free electronic filing.

In the Cranberry area, VITA volunteers are being coordinated by Mike Berman. Interested participants can reach him at mberman@fyi.net or by phone at 724-776-4343.

**Family Resources – Family Retreat Center**
The Family Retreat Center, a year-round program of Family Resources, is the largest agency in Western Pennsylvania focusing on the prevention and treatment of child abuse. Each year, approximately 8,000 parents, children and teenagers attend activities at the Center which offers special opportunities to work on family issues in a natural setting.

The Family Retreat Center’s facilities, including its 260 acres of fields, wooded trails, and lake, are perfect for retreats, conferences, training programs, picnics, outings, hiking and camping.

Located immediately to the south of Cranberry in Marshall Township, the Family Retreat Center includes group- and family-style cabins for overnight, short-term and long-term stays, playground and athletic fields, canoeing and fishing, an Olympic-size swimming pool, confidence/ropes course, a recreation hall and meeting space, home-cooked meals, hayrides, archery, carnivals and more.

For more information about Family Retreat Center programming and fees, call Family Resources 412-363-1702, ext. 1232.

**The Red Octopus**
A 1998 children’s book called “We’ll Paint the Octopus Red,” depicts a young girl who overcomes her initial disappointment that a new baby brother, who has Down syndrome, would not be able to share her elaborate plans and interests.

Six years ago Cranberry resident and physical therapist Dan Glatz, himself the father of a 10-year-old daughter with Down syndrome, started an organization named for the Red Octopus – a special recreation program for children with disabilities. That program is now offered through the Cranberry Township Recreation Department.

The organization has held programming for children with special needs for the past several years, providing various sports opportunities to more than 20 children with special needs.

To join or volunteer, contact Dan Glatz, at 724-816-3583 or by e-mail at dglatz@theredoctopus.org.

**Butler County Humane Society**
The Butler County Humane Society has cared for abused, neglected, abandoned and unwanted dogs and cats and placed them into the homes of loving, adoptive families for more than 100 years. Since 2000, it has been the only no-kill animal shelter in Butler County.

Approximately 300 volunteers augment the Society’s core professional staff in providing care and affection to the animals as well as support for the organization’s administrative, placement, educational, clinical, fund-raising activities and off-site events.

Orientations for various volunteer positions are provided monthly at the Humane Society’s facility in Renfrew, PA. For more information or for a volunteer application, contact Michela or Sue at 724-789-1150.
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County

Big Brothers Big Sisters is America’s oldest, largest and most effective youth mentoring organization. Its adult volunteers help children ages 6 through 18 enrolled in the program by providing positive role models through one-to-one relationships.

Here, the program is part of the Butler County Family YMCA. It now includes 41 active matches of adults to children, approximately one-third of whom are in Cranberry. Another 31 children are currently on the waiting list to be matched with an appropriate adult or couple.

Adult volunteers are provided initial training and asked to make a one-year commitment to spend 10 to 12 hours a month with the child. Matches meet on their own time in addition to monthly activities for all the children, volunteers and families in the program.

Find out more by going to the YMCA’s website, www.bcfymca.org and clicking on the Big Brothers Big Sisters link or by calling program director Corinne Coulson at 724-287-4733.

Venture Club of North Pittsburgh

The Venture Club of North Pittsburgh, formed in 2002, is a volunteer service organization working to support local women and children. Its members are women between the ages of 18-40 who work outside the home at least 20 hours a week. Club members – who reside in communities throughout the North Hills – meet monthly at the Hope Lutheran Church in Cranberry to plan a variety of projects designed to help women and girls improve their lives and careers.

Club programs include special guest speakers, an assortment of fund-raising events, advocacy for breast cancer and domestic violence awareness, soliciting funds to make career classes available to abused women, and distributing Christmas gifts to needy children.

For information, contact club president Mary Deanna Ochs at rdochs1@comcast.net.

Helping Paws, Inc.

There are approximately 75 million dogs and 88 million cats owned by American households, according to the Humane Society of the United States. Yet millions of others are abandoned every year. And many current shelters are under stress to meet the growing demand for their services.

Helping Paws is a small group of volunteers committed to supporting animal rescue efforts in our own area, to finding permanent homes for homeless animals, to educating the public on responsible pet ownership, and to promoting spay and neuter programs.

Its ten members in Cranberry meet quarterly at the Cranberry Panera’s. Volunteers interested in supporting the group’s work are invited to contact Mary Ann Engles at 724-368-2044 and to fill out a volunteer application, which is available at the website: www.helpingpawsinc.com.
Volunteer service is a cornerstone of community-building. Cranberry salutes the hundreds of men and women listed here who have together devoted tens of thousands of hours to their community.

**KEY**

- **ACS** American Cancer Society
- **Chamber** Cranberry Area Chamber of Commerce
- **CTAA** Cranberry Township Athletic Association
- **CTVFC** Cranberry Township Volunteer Fire Company
- **CUP** Cranberry CUP – Community Uniting People
- **Gleaners** Gleaners Food Bank
- **Habitat** Habitat for Humanity of Butler County, Southwest Chapter
- **Heart** American Heart Association
- **SVJFA** Seneca Valley Junior Football Association
- **SVLA** Seneca Valley Lacrosse Association
- **SVSA** Seneca Valley Soccer Association
- **Paws** Helping Paws
- **Miracle** Miracle League of Southwestern PA
- **Library** Volunteers and Friends of Cranberry Public Library
- **Seniors** Cranberry Senior Center
- **SVSD BOD** Seneca Valley School District Board of Directors
- **UMPC** UPMC Passavant Cranberry
- **Rotary** Sunrise Rotary and Cranberry Rotary
- **Scouts** Boy Scouts of America and Cub Scouts
- **Women’s** Cranberry Women’s Club
- **Lions** Lions Club
- **VOiCe** Victim Outreach Intervention Center
- **BB/BS** Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butler County
- **Virginia** Race for Virginia and Friends
- **VFW** Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 879

**2000 Hours**

Dave Mack  CTVFC

**1500 Hours**

Dan Porter  CTAA

**1000 Hours**

Kim Byrne  SVJFA

**500 Hours**

Lester Aloi  CTVFC

**250 Hours**

Jack Alfoidder  CTVFC

**50 Hours**

Barry Rozt  CTVFC

**100 Hours**

Fred Abdon  UPMC

**25 Hours**

Jack Alfoidder  CTVFC

**10 Hours**

Barry Rozt  CTVFC

**5 Hours**

Jack Alfoidder  CTVFC

**1 Hours**

Jack Alfoidder  CTVFC
Are you here?

Did you volunteer more than 50 hours last year without being listed here? If you volunteer for one of these CTCC-recognized nonprofit and civic groups and are either not listed or are listed incorrectly, check with that group’s president, who was the source of our information. We will be happy to correct your listing as it will appear on our website.

Are you a Cranberry nonprofit group that feels that your organization should be included in this report? Contact CTCC representative Bruce Mazzoni, brucemazzoni@zoominternet.net. Additional information about qualifying groups is available on our website, www.CTCChest.org.

If you are in a church-based youth group or club, we will recognize your group’s support for the general Cranberry community and to CTCC-recognized nonprofits by reporting your group’s total number of volunteer hours on community activities. Our website includes a form to use for posting that information in time for next year’s annual report.

Annual Fundraising

CTCC’s official fundraising will be June-July during Community Days. This will be your only solicitation. We will eliminate our November solicitation. Other ways to donate include:

- United Way: Your donation can be directed to CTCC through both the Allegheny (CTCC donor #296) and Butler County United Way organizations.
- Sewer & Water Bill: An automatic donation can be arranged through your quarterly Cranberry Township Sewer & Water bill. For details, contact Gretchen Moran at 724-776-4806 x1103.

Special Thanks to the Cranberry Township communications staff for their help in preparing this report.

Thank you!

Individual support is our most important method for raising funds to do what we do. CTCC is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization and your contributions are tax deductible, per IRS laws. We are staffed by volunteers and 100 percent of every donation is invested back into our community.

Andree Jerry & Jan  
Beatty Ed & Vicki  
Boren Bob & Judi  
Bowers Nancy C.  
Bradford Rowena  
Brown Jan & Alan  
Cameron Clyde & Sherry  
Cappatt Patrick  
Carlo Cherrie R.  
Cherry H. D.  
Croll Arthur  
Cully Tom & Patricia  
Davis Peggy & John  
Del Bene Richard G.  
Devinney Larry & Kathleen  
Diehl Michael  
Donnell James  
Drew David A.  
Ducharme-Ward Danielle  
Egan Robert & Marilyn  
Ferry Robert L.  
Ford Mr. & Mrs. Charles  
Franks Janis & Thomas  
Garrison Walt and Diane  
Greiguer Paul D.  
Guffy Michael  
Hannigan Nancy  
Heasley Christine A.  
Heery Brian, Linda, Patrick, Alan & Kyle  
Herbst Karen  
Hogan Edward & Barbara  
Kane Karen  
Kimbro Mrs. Henry C.  
Kotsenas Paul J.  
Kovach Patricia & David  
Lang Arla Mae  
Laslavic Mary Lou  
Laughlin Ricky N.  
Lauzon Edward  
Lopresti Jim & Julia  
Mager Jennifer & Chris  
Mazzoni Bruce & Conni  
Meltzer Richard  
Milius John  
Mohlmann Beth Ann  
Moran Jim & Gretchen  
Pawlowski Richard & Ellen  
Pearce Robert and Terry  
Peebles M. Agnes  
Petrone Frank  
Ramage Debra & James  
Safer Ed & Linda  
Schartner Kathleen & Albert  
Shollenbarger Jack  
Skubak Michele & Jim  
Switala Michelle  
Tamilia Marie E.  
Uthman Kathryn M.  
Volk Carol  
Wagner Roy E.  
Weber David W.  
Weigel Phyllis Jean  
Winklebleck Jeff & Pendleton  
Wright Hayden
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