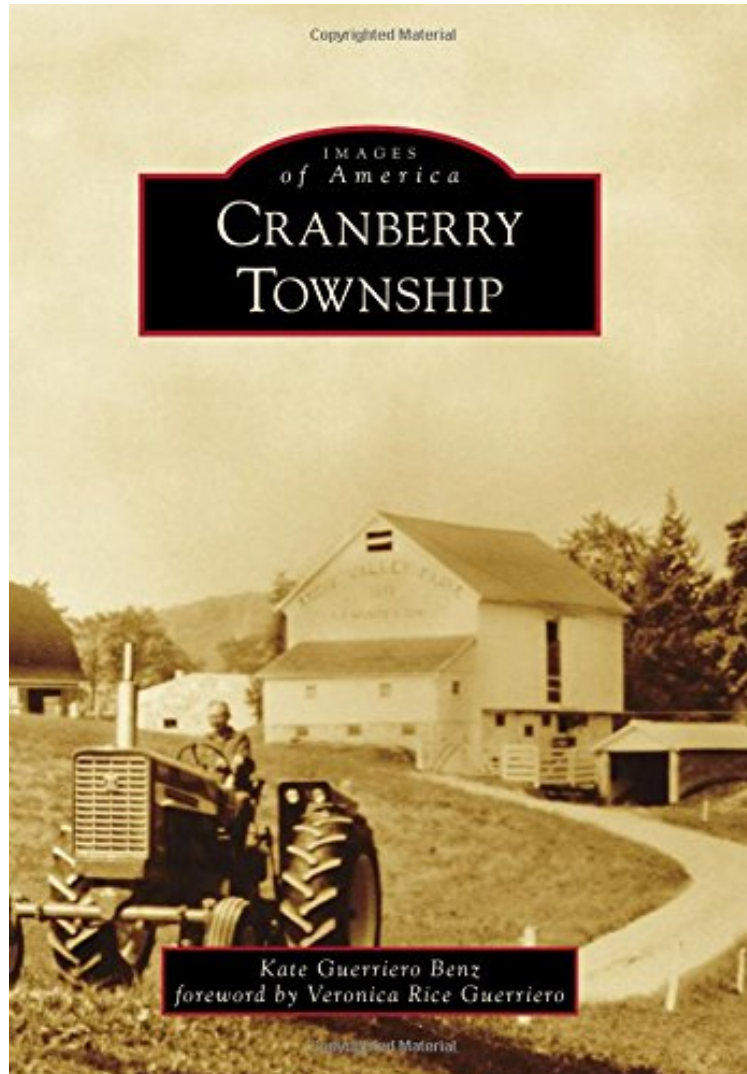


## Cranberry Township (Images of America)

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**Kate Guerriero Benz : Cranberry Township (Images of America)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cranberry Township (Images of America):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Learned a lot, many pictures By Marigold I wasn't expecting there to be much history to Cranberry. In my perception as a transplant arriving in the late 90s, not much happened there until the mass population growth once the highways were re-arranged and taxes differed between Armstrong and Butler counties. This history really brought to light what was going on in Cranberry before that happened, and also explained how it grew. My father lived in Cranberry in the 70s, and my husband was raised there in the early 90s. Both learned quite a bit from this history and appreciated reading this. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. So happy to

have this unique and informative book... WONDERFUL! Highly recommend!By Mrs. Virginia A. ButterfieldThis is a non fiction work on the history and images of Cranberry Twp. in Western Pennsylvania. We have lived here for over 30 years and delighted to find this wonderful, visual history. Kate Guerriero Benz captures the essence of Cranberry Twp from the earliest days. The photos are wonderful and never before seen... totally enjoyed this!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great look backBy 2Ls2TsI grew up in Cranberry Twp. and purchased this as a gift for my dad. He really enjoyed the book and looking back at how much has changed since he moved to Cranberry Twp. in the early 70's.

It is hard to imagine a version of Cranberry Township that was comprised of lush forests, gently rolling hills, and cascading waves of open fields. For the settlers who arrived here in the late 1700s, it was an Eden of abundant opportunitytranquility that proved irresistible. They purchased hundreds of acres, built self-sustaining farms, and planted their roots. These pioneers had names like Graham, Garvin, Duncan, Meeder, Rowan, and Goehring, and many of their descendants still remain. While its name pays homage to the marshy bogs that produced succulent cranberries, its heritage is rooted in humble beginnings that remained largely untouched for centuries. Only with the dawn of an expanding highway system beginning in the 1950s did Cranberry Township begin its rapid transformation from farm community to suburban hot spot.

About the AuthorKate Guerriero Benz was raised in Cranberry Township during a time when one went to Violas for groceries. A professional writer, her byline has appeared in the Pittsburgh Tribune- as a weekly columnist and features writer. Her maternal grandfather, Dr. Samuel M. Rice, maintained a private practice here for 50 years, and her mother, Veronica Rice Guerriero, was a founding member of the Cranberry Township Historical Society.