

About The Borough of Canonsburg

History

Canonsburg is a borough in Washington County, Pennsylvania, 18 miles (29 km) southwest of Pittsburgh. Canonsburg was laid out by Colonel John Canon in 1789 and incorporated in 1802.

The town is in a rich coal district, and most of the town's work force once worked in local steel mills or coal mines. Interstate 79 and U.S. Route 19 pass through the town, as does the Pittsburgh and Ohio Central Railroad. A trolley used to operate from Washington, Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh through the borough until 1953.

The town is home to Sarris Candies and All-Clad Metalcrafters, makers of cookware and other bonded metals. It is adjacent to the Southpointe office park located in Cecil Township, which has a number of large corporate tenants. Yenko Chevrolet, one of largest and most notable custom muscle car shops of the late 1960s and early 1970s, was also located in Canonsburg.

Canonsburg is a town of celebrations. The second-largest Fourth of July parade in the state of Pennsylvania, second only to Philadelphia, is held in Canonsburg. In the weeks leading up to the parade, the town frequently gains media attention for its residents setting up folding chairs along the town's main street to stake claim to prime viewing areas. Additionally, Canonsburg is home to an annual Oktoberfest, named by aol.com as one of the Top Ten Oktoberfest Celebrations in the nation, and Canonsburg's Old Fashioned Christmas, touted as one of PA's most Hallmark-esque towns to visit during the Holiday season by visit PA.com

Also known as the birthplace of some of the countries most famous crooners, artists Perry Como, Bobby Vinton, Joey Powers and The Four Coins claim Canonsburg as their home town.



Community Profile

- Population: 8,844
- Size: 2.3 sq. miles
- Median Age: 39
- Median Household Income: \$50,077

- Median Home Value: \$133,900
- School District: Canon McMillan
- Top Five \$300k+ Home Sales in the Greater Pittsburgh School Districts (Includes Greater Canonsburg area)
- "One of Pittsburgh's Up and Coming Towns to Watch" (Pittsburgh Business Times)