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Browse some of the latest success stories in the boroughs of Wilkinsburg. When Dave Sevick, the founder of Reach computer, realized that the organization was going to need more work space, it has searched almost every neighborhood in Pittsburgh for a new location. It wasn't until he arrived in Wilkinsburg that he found the perfect fit. Since 2001, Reach computers worked unprecedentedly to make technology available to those most in need of refurbished equipment, computer literacy, training, and support. After receiving donor technology, staff and volunteers at the computer Reached the Warehouse Searcher product and sold it at an affordable price in local, national, and international communities. Besides refurbishing technology, Reach computers offer digital literacy courses to people of all ages, including students, adults, and senior citizens. Participants learn critical digital skills, including basic laptop skills, internet, email, and social media security. The program features hands-on sessions and computers, providing participants with the opportunity to corpus test out new knowledge, practices, and ask questions. Read more about Reach the computer's efforts here. Moses Onwubiko, a small business tax consultant opened Global Food Market in August 2004, selling African, Caribbean, and Latin products and series. A few years ago, Moses sold the global food market name and detailed space, decision making time in the business. After a break, he was ready to open the store under a new name, Global Food Pittsburgh, but he needed a new location. The process of finding a space to sell in detail was difficult and Moses began to feel discouraged. She discussed her breakfast with a Global Foods Market customer, when she mentioned that her husband, Gordon, could help. Gordon turned out to be Gordon Manker, Business Development Specialist at The Wilkinsburg Community Development Corporation (WCDC). Once I entered contact with Gordon, he helped me right away by giving me a list of potential places. I wouldn't find my new location in Wilkinsburg without his help. Global Food Pittsburgh's new Wilkinsburg location on Penn Av has been open for about three months. The people of Wilkinsburg have been so welcomed and very supportive of my business. They want me to succeed. Customers both new and old Value Global Foods Pittsburgh's unique inventory and useful employees. Many people who come to the store need recipes in addition to the ingredients, so I try to guide them on how to make certain dishes. Moses plans to have a grand opening for the store this spring. Read his full story here. Erica Givner founded Vision for Peace Council (VTP) in 2012, headquarters in Wilkinsburg, with the goal of providing generational wellbeing, one person at a time. VPC encourage a community where people can take care of themselves and their families – all while having a productive and significant life with peace of mind, independence and strength. As a beneficiary of the Wilkinsburg Community Development Corporation (WCDC) Facade Renovation and Business Image Improvement Program, Erica was able to invest in her business, which is committed to supporting members of the Wilkinsburg community. I get my strength from the people in Wilkinsburg. They give me momentum on hold every day. When VTP first opened its doors, Erica hired the single. Nearly eight years later, VTP employs six clinicians and two office staff members who help thousands of customers each year. Erica is constantly looking for ways to expand her reach of her business in order to help her community. Read more about Erica's story here. Alain Tamo sees a corridor of opportunities on Swisssvale Avenue in Wilkinsburg. The owner of Laptop ETC, a computer sales and repair store, and Tamo Designs, an internet consulting company, recently moved its venture to 713 Penn Ave. Laptop ETC to sell new computers and offers repairs for laptops, desktop, and printers. The business also acquires, repairs, and recycles cell phones. Computer repair has earned a majority of the company's business in its former location in East Liberty, and Tamo expects the same to keep true in Wilkinsburg. [Our location] offered convenience and opportunity to buy and fix my own building. It is a good place, with the bus and other nearby public transportation. Tamo, a native of the Central African nation Cameroon came to the United States in 1999 to continue his education. In 2006, he accompanied a restraint in legal studies. Within two years he opened his computer repair business in East Liberty, and in two more years expanded him and moved to a second store there. Laptop ETC combines Tamo's interest in repairing electronics and providing services to individuals, nonprofit organizations, and small businesses. Tamo Designs, a supporter of Laptop ETC, offers website design, logo design and computer consulting services. Tamo says he's glad he found the Swisssvale Avenue's property to buy and renovate. Wilkinsburg is a great community. When you sell high-quality flowers, create great designs at affordable prices, and deliver in a timely way, you build a beautiful customer. People know they can trust us, says Jason Yonne, owner of third generation James Floral and Gift Shoppe. James Floral has been selling flowers and plants for more than 100 years. James' grandparents began with green at Penn Hills. They opened their first store in Homewood, then moved to Wilkinsburg in the 1940s. The James family operated the business at multiple Wilkinsburg locations before moving to 712 Wood St. in 1984. We have in all stages of their lives. The owner says he stores hay property on the second floor of the grocery store. I take great pride in my collection of treasures because they transform into wonderful windows and store displays," he said. Creating the show with exhaust designing isn't allowed for much down time for home owners, but James says he wouldn't have it any other way. It's all part of growing a legacy business in Wilkinsburg. Step inside 711 Penn Ave. and it's unclear why Kenyon Jewelry is calling against buyers jewelry that enjoy vintage designs or those who appreciate contemporary pieces. From classic watches to gentlemen with strings of beautiful distinct animals to one-of-a-kind pendants, the shop has something for everyone. The Wilkinsburg store also offers in-house custom design and restoration work. Owner Doug Duffus says the custom part of the business includes demand for renting stylus and other family jewelry to create new business items and legacy. Kenyon Jewel has a rich history in Wilkinsburg. After opening in East Liberty in the 1920s, Kenyon's family moved the business to Wilkinsburg and took over the trade of the Lindeman Lindeman Company. Kenyon's first location was across the street and a block descended from the current store. Then customers carried not only jewelry for repairs, but umbrella, radios and cameras, too. By 1964, Leonard son Kenyon Jr. had renovated a former residential building with an upper condo. Mr. Kenyon has been raised by his family here, notes the current co-owner of the house. Duffus and business partner, David Virostek, has led Kenyon since 1996. For us all here at Stanton Industrial Electric Equipment, what's more important is that our relationships with our customers last long, says John Stanton, III. That was always more important for us than moving goods. One of Wilkinsburg's most enduring business, Stanton Electric has been providing electrical products to customers for more than six decades. Founded in 1954 by John Stanton Jr. bay local industries, the company is run by his son, John Stanton III, and grandson, John Stanton IV. Wilkinsburg is just full of good people, and we enjoy meeting everyone who walks through our front door. Indeed, one of the reasons why we stayed here so long is the local community. Stanton Electric has been located at 521 Penn Ave., at the corner of Hay Street, since 1972. Although the company's main customers are industrial and commercial customers, such as construction companies, Stanton Electric has also taken long in meeting residential needs, says Stanton. For example, walk-in customers often stop by with an antique lamp that needs to be rewired or a motion off an electric observer component. They came to the right place, he says. For 52 years now, only And our employees are also long-timers, says Stanton. We recognize old equipment and can help with obsolete items. Every so often a customer will walk in and say, we've watched all over them and just can't find the part we need. If we don't win it, we know where to find it," he said. In return we often heard, "You saved the day! It's pretty gratified, it truly is. Stanton's name is well known in Wilkinsburg for more than quality electrical equipment and service. For generations, Stanton family members contribute time and resources towards these organizations and civic organizations as the Wilkinsburg Rotary Club, The Boys and Girls Club, the Trade Room, the Wilkinsburg Board, Wilkinsburg Community Ministries, Wilkinsburg Baseball Association, Hosanna House, and the WCDC. According to Stanton, his company has been calling Wilkinsburg home for the past decade decade decades due to the city's small atmosphere and big people, he said. We intend to keep our business here in Wilkinsburg, and we plan to remain a customer-centered business. To ask about our business assistance programs and support, email info@wilkinsburgcdc.org, call us at (412) 727-7855 or click on the contact button under the Mr. Kenyon Jet story started in the early 1920s when two brothers, Bret and Leonard Kenyon Sr. arrived in New York in searching their careers around the clock and watching exchanges. The siblings have worked for others for many years, to mend their looks and clock. In 1924, Kenyon Brother Co. opened its doors on Collins Avenue in East Liberty. This year the company moved to Penn Avenue in Wilkinsburg, a middle-class community with a Main Street and a railway station. Here is the fee to develop the store in a heavy retail business of repair services. As Wilkinsburg prospers so did the Kenyon. In the 1950s Leonard Kenyon Jr. joined the company after engraving air training and watching repairs. Although coaches of these real estate talented leonard were to assert and began helping his father and his uncle move the store towards a sales-driven detail basis detail. In 1964 Leonard Jr. moved the store across the street and down the block to its present location, an old renovation bank home that was not only the premier jewelry display of his jewelry, but also a spacious modern apartment for his family to live. Leonard developed one of the Pittsburgh area premier jewelry stores, with a huge selection of stolen agents, looks, bridal jewelry, a stylus trade, and a staff service center both losmit and ferch. Leonard loved this business and was very dedicated to his customers. He has been loved and trusted by generations of faithful clients throughout his career. In 1996 Leonard retired running his business to two long-term employees, David Virostek and Duffus. David and Doug were trained and experienced losmit and they continued the great traditions of generations of the Kenyon family. Kenyon Jewelry continues to serve pittsburgh and it's eastern villains specializing in diamonds, handmade jewelry jewelry repair and antichrist jewelry restoration. restorations.

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