

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 2020

75 CENTS



Mahoning Township fire chief Francis 'Poncho' Exposito stands with one of the department's trucks. CONTRIBUTED

Thank you to our heroes

This Blue Edition of the New Castle News is a salute to our community's front-line personnel and essential workers. Thank you for protecting and providing for us all through this crisis.

Today we profile:
•Mahoning Township fire chief Francis "Poncho" Exposito, a first-responder who has been battling

COVID-19.

•Aaron Elliott, a website designer and host, who jumped in to help businesses stay alive online.

•Mohawk Area School District workers, who have continued to provide essential service to the district.

These stories can be found in Section D of today's edition.

Council discusses privatizing code enforcement

BY MARIA BASILEO
NEW CASTLE NEWS

New Castle City Council discussed privatizing code enforcement services during its caucus meeting Tuesday.

"My point to DCED was that we need to put this out there," said Councilwoman Mary-Anne Gavriale. "We want to see what's out there and to have options within the RFP (bid)."

Prior to the meeting, Gavriale along with council members Bryan Cameron, Pat Cioppa and Mayor Chris Frye, were on a conference call with the Department of Community and Economic Development and the city's Act 47 coordinators about the prospect of privatizing code enforcement.

Over the years, Gavriale said, the city's Act 47 coordinators have expressed their opinion the city should privatize the service and reaffirmed their position during the meeting.

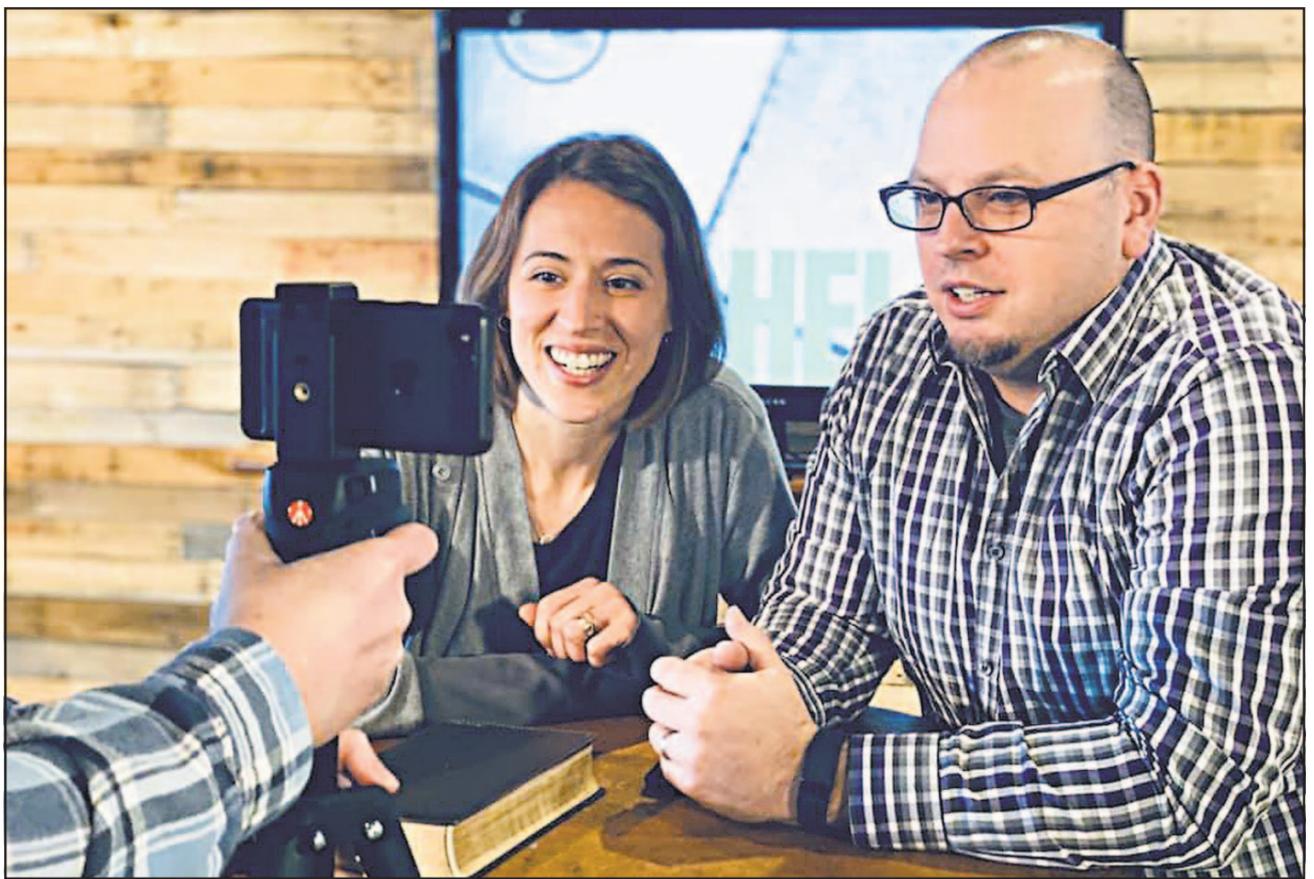
Cioppa was under the impression the coordinators were not just suggesting the move, but considered it the correct direction for the city to follow. The suggestion includes a director, two full-time employees and three part-time employees as a department structure.

Cameron recalled one of the concerns discussed during the meeting was the company or person charged with the city's code department would come to the city once a week to simply take calls instead of being out in the community writing violations.

Frye noted the city's current code enforcement officers are out in the city eight hours a day as computers in their cars have enabled them to fill out paperwork remotely.

Currently, there are two full-time and three part-time code enforcement employees.

SEE CODE, A3



Pastor Josh Watts and his wife, Shannon, of City Church, speak to members of their congregation online during the coronavirus pandemic. Now, though, the church has reconvened in The Riverplex on South Mill Street. FACEBOOK

Churches take different paths to going green

BY DAN IRWIN
NEW CASTLE NEWS

Church-goers around Lawrence County have been faithful to follow stay-at-home orders.

But now, that home may be a house of worship. With the county entering

the green phase of Gov. Tom Wolf's COVID-19 recovery plan on Friday, churches are taking various paths toward reopening doors that for most have been closed since mid-March.

Jubilee Ministries, for one, is having what it is calling a Grand Reopening Celebra-

tion at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at its 14 E. Chartes St. location.

The Rev. Mark Kauffman, pastor, said the church will be encouraging worshippers to wear masks and it will be adhering to all social distancing and sanitizing guidelines. The hardest part, he said, will be a moratorium

on handshaking and other physical contact.

"That's so hard, because this is family," he said. "Everybody's so excited about coming back, they can't wait. Response is incredible, and we're a hug-

SEE CHURCHES, A2

Polling place changes in Lawrence County detailed

BY DEBBIE WACHTER
NEW CASTLE NEWS

All registered voters in Slippery Rock Township will vote at the township municipal building on Route 422 on Tuesday.

The Lawrence County Board of Elections at a public meeting Tuesday voted to

combine the Slippery Rock Township precincts 1 and 2 for this election. The township building is the designated polling place for all of the township voters.

Commissioner Dan Vogler noted that the change affects any voters who in the past have cast their ballots at the Princeton firehall.

That polling place change is one of several made during the COVID-19 restrictions that have necessitated the county to merge some districts because of a lack of poll workers.

Those registered voters who requested and received absentee or mail-in ballots will not go to the polls.

"If you have voted a mail-in or absentee ballot and returned it, you are not eligible to vote at your polling station. This is a 'one and done' system," Allison said.

Any voter who received a ballot and has not been able to return it by 8 p.m. Tues-

SEE ELECTION, A3



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J. Franklin Scofield, 67
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To say thank you to a UPMC EMS employee who has impacted your life, visit Heroes.UPMC.com to post your message.

#HeresToTheHeroes

UPMC LIFE CHANGING MEDICINE

Blue Edition of the New Castle News

A salute to our community's frontline and essential workers.

Thank you for protecting and providing.

Fire chief winning battle with coronavirus

BY DEBBIE WACHTER
NEW CASTLE NEWS

Francis Exposito lost his nephew, Staff Sgt. Edward Mills Jr., in military combat in Afghanistan in 2011.

Nine years later, Exposito to himself, is fighting what he calls "a different kind of war."

The Mahoning Township fire chief of 44 years has been under assault for the past couple of months, battling the COVID-19 pandemic that has swept through the Exposito household, leaving no one spared. His wife, Roxanne, and his daughter, Jessica Exposito Kosciuszko, who lives with them, are suspected to also have had the illness, he said in a telephone conversation last week.

Known widely in his community by his childhood nickname, "Poncho," Exposito grew up from childhood in the brotherhood of the Mahoning Township Volunteer Fire Department. The firehall was a second home to his father, Joseph Exposito, who was the fire chief for about 20 years. It was only natural that Exposito stayed the course and joined the department in 1974 at age 24. His father right away made him assistant chief, a title he held for two years until he advanced to fire chief 44 years ago. His daughter, Kosciuszko, is following in his path as a 20-year firefighter and department secretary.

Ever since then, Exposito, 69, has led the department on nearly every one of the hundreds of fires and accidents and other calls, many of which have been life-threatening situations.

Now, in 2020, there is a new enemy that confronted Exposito head-on. Sanitizing the fire station and keeping his men safe has become a priority, and face masks, protective suits, disinfectant soaps and sprays have become their uniform and guns of battle.

"I've never seen a time like we're having right now," said Exposito, who after nearly two months of illness still, at times, has a hard time catching his breath. His recovery is edging close to the date of May 26, the anniversary of his nephew's death.

Exposito doesn't see himself as a "front-line" person, because "to me, the military is always going to be the front line," he said. "But in this epidemic we're having, our emergency service people are on the front line."

Retired as a truck mechanic from Frenz Petroleum, where he worked for 15 years, the fire department has remained his lifetime passion. He has been a heavy smoker during



Francis 'Poncho' Exposito, left, stands with his wife, Roxanne, his daughter, Jessica Exposito Kosciuszko, and his granddaughter, Alexis Kosciuszko. CONTRIBUTED



Mahoning Township fire chief Francis 'Poncho' Exposito enjoys a baseball game with his granddaughter, Alexis Kosciuszko. CONTRIBUTED

his life, and his airways also have been subjected to smoke from the fires he's fought.

"It's taken a toll on my lungs," he said. When he was diagnosed with pneumonia in January, and again on April 7, it was a familiar road. A complication with a kidney also had compromised his health, "so I was already down."

HOW IT ALL HIT

"I was working on a fire truck in the firehall and it was cold and drafty," Exposito said. I turned around and became short of breath. I went to the hospital and I was running a fever and they said I had pneumonia and sent me home with an antibiotic."

"They weren't going to do a (COVID-19) test because my

fever broke," he continued. "It was a Thursday, and my wife and daughter went to the doctor and had tested positive for influenza. Then I got a call from the ER doctor saying that I might have been exposed to a nurse at the hospital who had tested positive."

He was sent on April 13, the day after Easter, to Mercy South Side Outpatient Center in Pittsburgh to have his sinus swabbed for the coronavirus. It was "unpleasant," especially since his head and sinuses were already blocked, sore and inflamed.

His doctor's office called the next day to tell him that his test was indeed positive. Then he was contacted by someone from the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

"My wife and daughter tested for the flu, but they said because we all lived in the same house, they were not on the firm list, but on a probable list," Exposito said. "We were all quarantined, and we've been in the house since the Tuesday after Easter."

After that, he was flat out in bed for two weeks with a host of symptoms.

"I had no energy, I had aches and pains and stomach pains and tightness and heaviness in my chest and my sinuses and throat were burning but no drainage. My nose was really burning," he said. His fever peaked at 102.9 and he experienced a dry cough

and sinus pressure, he had no sense of smell or taste.

"I was never admitted to the hospital. My doctor's office called me two or three times a day, checking on me," he said, crediting his physician, Dr. Brian Ong of Lawrence County Family Medicine.

Even as of last week, "we don't all have our strength back," Exposito said, adding that his daughter and wife also both lost their sense of taste.

"It's likely they have (COVID-19)," he said. "When we get an ache or pain, we call, but there's not much they can give you because they don't know what attacks what way."

His own treatment included Tylenol, a nebulizer for his breathing when he had the strength to use it, "and I kept a CPAP machine on 16 to 18 hours a day. That helped," he said.

Exposito's wife and daughter were only sick in bed for a couple of days, "but I didn't want to get out of bed," he said. "I'm still short of breath at times, and I'm not fully in the clear yet."

"Our doctor is playing it week by week," he said. For the first first couple of weeks, the doctors were checking in a lot. Family medicine really went out of their way for us, even the drug store — Rite

SEE 'PONCHO', D2

Web developer Elliott keeps county's businesses ticking during pandemic

BY PETE SIRIANNI
NEW CASTLE NEWS

Aaron Elliott prefers to do his work behind the scenes.

"Behind the scenes, 100 percent," Elliott said about his personality, adding he's an introvert in his basement. "I feel like I'm a behind-the-scenes guy who keeps the gears going."

However, when the COVID-19 pandemic started to rear its head, shutting down schools, businesses and familiar life, Elliott knew he had to step up. The Wilmington High School graduate and web developer offered up his services with a simple pitch on Facebook — if any of his business owner friends needed a way to let customers pay online, he'd try to help set up a payment platform. If a business needed a way to accept payment online

or a demo website, he'd set that up too.

And he was going to do it for free.

It was all part of a pay-it-forward effort by Elliott, as well as a way to continue his family's donation of time to Lawrence County.

"I had the means to do it," Elliott said. "If I sat here on my hands, I would have felt guilty about it."

He put the message out a few different times. By now, there are about 20 businesses from the county and slightly beyond its borders using Elliott's platform.

"I had some people right away interested," he said. "I couldn't stop thinking about it after that. I built the platform and online ordering systems so it could be replicated easily."

FAMILY TRADITION

Elliott and his family have



Aaron Elliott CONTRIBUTED

roots in New Castle and Lawrence County dating back to his great-great grandfather, Noah, who, with his brother George, started Elliott Bros. Steel Co. His grandparents were involved in the county serving on boards and were

business owners. Make no doubt, the Elliotts are long in Lawrence County history.

Elliott, after graduating from Wilmington in 1985, spent some time at Penn State University before realizing that wasn't for him. Then he worked his way to become a data analyst, and didn't like the idea of sitting in a desk in a cubicle.

Using his self-taught skills of coding, he realized the opportunity businesses needed moving into the new millennium. So he started building — websites, servers and networks.

"I taught myself everything," he said.

He started Forward Trends in 2000, which he operates out of his Hickory Township residence he shares with his wife, Jennifer, a special assistant to the CEO at the Lawrence County Community Action

Partnership, and daughter Lexi, who is finishing up her junior year at Laurel High School.

The business became an LLC in the late-2000s. He's done work for corporations in cities like Pittsburgh and Cleveland working on logos, branding, marketing strategy, photography, e-commerce and more.

PAY IT FORWARD

Some Lawrence County restaurants have partnered with various third-party payment platforms, which let users scroll through menus and make a dinner order online. However, those services — like Uber Eats or DoorDash — take a surcharge fee.

And if a restaurant or other business only had one or two phone lines, that could mean

SEE ELLIOTT, D2



FILE | NEWS
Mahoning Township fire chief Francis 'Poncho' Exposito, second from left, joins other township officials following a 2015 salute to veterans. With him are, from left, Supervisor Mark Sackin, police officer John Colella and firefighters Ashley Miller and Devon Sears.

'PONCHO': Fire chief winning battle with coronavirus

FROM D1

Aid pharmacy — called and checked on us.”

He does not know yet how long he and his family will be quarantined.

Exposito said the health agencies have told them they cannot go anywhere until two weeks after they exhibit their last symptom. They are allowed to go outside and walk, but they have to stay away from people, and they all are still feeling a little weak.

“It took a lot of our strength away,” he said, adding that the doctors are fearful they might get some other illness because their immune systems are weak right now. Plus they are not sure either, whether they can contract coronavirus again, he said.

NO OTHER CASES

He doesn't know if exposure to a nurse is how he contracted the virus, or if he had it before that.

He said that no one else in the fire department has gotten sick. “It could have been a call I was on, who knows? I was already sick. What kicks me is how protective I was and protective of my guys, and I'm the one who comes down with it,” he said.

“Everything we do as firefighters, we are trained to react. There was no training to keep your residents and people safe from this epidemic we're having. There are sleepless nights when you're wondering if, when we're going to an auto accident or a medical call, are we masking everyone properly? Do they have the virus? All kinds of stuff runs through your mind.”



FILE | NEWS
Mahoning Township Volunteer Fire Department chief Francis 'Poncho' Exposito washes dishes in the kitchen during a February fish fry. The Friday meals eventually were curtailed because of COVID-19 concerns.

Don Retort, deputy fire department chief, said that in Exposito's absence, “we've been doing what we've had to do and kept in touch with him by phone.”

The firefighters still have drill nights but keep their social distancing, he said.

Initially, the firehall, trucks and gear were all sprayed down with Quat, an anti-viral disinfectant spray, said Retort, who has been a fireman for 36 years. “We wore masks and gloves and hoped for the best, and no one else in the department got sick,” he said. He said none of the firefighters had been in close contact with Exposito in recent days, prior to his finding out he had it, “so everything's good,” he said.

One of the fire department's biggest fundraisers for many years has been its Friday fish fries during Lent. It was only a couple weeks into the season this year when the coronavirus restrictions went in place. At

first, the partment tried take-out only, then the dinners were canceled altogether.

The department initially was serving more than 500 people a night, “and this was going to be the best year we ever had,” Exposito said. “It was outstanding.”

He pointed out that because of COVID-19, many fire departments also are losing money this year with dinners, Balloon Quest, bingo, guns shows and other events all being canceled, and he is hoping the state legislators will find a way to help them financially.

Exposito says he is anxious to get back to his fire department duties, but his wife and daughter and doctors are saying, “Not so fast.”

“When we get a fire call and the tones go off, I can't do anything,” he said.

“It hurts me that I'm not as active as I want to be, but I have good officers under me,” he said, crediting Retort

and Andy Kushma as assistant chiefs.

“My wife and daughter took the keys from me,” he said, chuckling. “They take care of me well.”

Exposito said he and his family are grateful to all of the people who have called to check on them during their illness. His sister-in-law and nephew take them their groceries, and they order groceries to be delivered. Family and friends also have taken dinner to them.

“I'm very happy that I made it through this,” he said, his voice still sounding slightly winded. “I'm OK now, thanks to a lot of the prayers that I was given.”

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ELLIOTT: Web developer keeps businesses ticking

FROM D1

busy signals and lost sales. Those were things Elliott's platform could fix.

“How much business are they losing because their phone is busy or because they don't want to walk in or give their credit card over the phone?” Elliott asked. “All the big boys are making tons of money. I'm here to give that to the little guys as much as possible.”

Elliott hosts the websites and payment platforms on a dedicated server, all free of cost — even though hosting fees on the servers cost about \$300. The server did crash once, on a Friday, which was fixed by that Sunday after about two days straight of work.

“I also patronize all these restaurants and want to see them survive, if not thrive, during these weird times,” Elliott said. “I look at it as we're all in this together, and it's for the good of New Castle and Lawrence County. It's simply my way of giving back to the people, businesses and city that I love.”

By now, Elliott spends about 10 hours a week maintaining the websites and making sure everything is working correctly. When businesses start to reopen, they can ditch the platform or continue to use it.

“Everyone's been say-

ing it's pretty easy to use,” Elliott said. “The restaurants themselves have had great feedback once they get over the learning curve.”

He estimates more than \$160,000 of revenue has gone through the platform so far. While many of the businesses using the platform are restaurants, other businesses like barber shops and hair salons are capitalizing on ways to sell gift cards while still being closed to walk-in traffic. Apple Castle, which is providing curbside service and grocery pickup, is one user of Elliott's platform.

Even New Castle — the city — is benefitting from Elliott's work. After years of talk that city hall was going to have a new website, New Castle's updated website finally went live earlier this year after sitting unused for months. Then, just in time for golf season, the city-owned Sylvan Heights Golf Course's website went live as well.

He created both websites for free and hosts them at no charge as well.

Elliott said he's now that “trusted guy” to people working in city hall. He, meanwhile, still thinks of himself as the introvert working from the basement.

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Mohawk's frontline workers go the extra mile

BY MARIA BASILEO
NEW CASTLE NEWS

Mohawk Area School District bus drivers, cafeteria workers and custodians have been working in overdrive since the district closed in March, but their hard work hasn't gone unnoticed.

"I'm very proud of the way that our entire staff has reacted to the situation and put kids' needs first," said Superintendent Michael Leiterra.

Schools around Pennsylvania have been closed since March 13 due to an order made by Gov. Tom Wolf in order to contain the spread of COVID-19.

Duties to keep students fed and keep buildings clean and safe, though, remained.

"The district did a really great job at coming together quickly," said Sean

Hare, the district's food service director.

"There's still kids to feed," he continued. "Most of them (cafeteria workers) would still show up whether they were paid or not paid."

Workers pack two breakfasts and two lunches in each bag for school-aged children. The bagged lunches, Hare said, don't have meals like peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, but rather contain pasta, pizza and even loaded baked potatoes.

Around Easter, workers even packed Easter eggs filled with treats in the bags.

"Not only were they here making meals everyday," Leiterra said. "They really tried to make the experience as good as they could for the kids."

The district's school board, Leiterra said, gave

employees who are working directly on the front line a \$2 raise for the duration of the shutdown.

At the start, the district was supplying meals to students who were eligible for free and reduced lunch, but soon became eligible through the USDA to supply meals to all students.

The district will continue to deliver food through May and begin food pick-up for the month of June. Arrangements beyond June are unknown.

At the peak, cafeteria workers were making 1,320 meals a week.

When another area school district couldn't supply meals in late April, the district's cafeteria employees began picking up the slack by preparing even more meals for school-aged children.

Hare, who has worked for the district for almost

two years, was concerned at the beginning because some of his workers are older, but they continued to come to work to prep meals for students.

Workers' temperatures are taken every day upon arrive, Hare said.

"They're happy to be working," said Jim Laurenza, the district's director of operations. "Let's just say that."

Laurenza, who has worked for the district since 2017, oversees over 30 district employees, but says he notices all of their commitment to their jobs everyday.

"They've done above and beyond what we've asked them to do," Laurenza said. "That's all we can ask for."

Laurenza described how frontline workers not only deliver meals, but homework as well. Laurenza,

though, doesn't diminish the impact workers are having on lives by delivering food. He described some district families might not have access to reliable food while others wouldn't be able to travel to school to pick up their food due to distance.

Meals are delivered via bus on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"We have completely scrubbed every classroom top to bottom," said Rick Dudzenski, the district's director of facilities. "Desks, chairs, you name it."

Dudzenski, who has worked for the district for a year, cited previous work experience as the reason why he kept sanitizing cleaning products stocked at the school at all times. When sanitization products began to sell out in stores, continuing to clean

the schools was not an issue.

All of the district's 16 custodians are conducting what Dudzenski calls "summer cleaning" where "every inch of every room" is cleaned.

Buses used to deliver meals and other school material are also cleaned daily.

Even though Dudzenski explained some of the custodians were worried about becoming sick, the fear never stopped them from doing their job.

"I have a great crew," Dudzenski said. "Most of them care about everybody else than themselves."

"They (workers) taught everybody a thing or two about caring about kids this past couple of months," Leiterra said.

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New group makes, donates PPE to help fight coronavirus pandemic

THE (SHARON) HERALD

One of the changes brought on by the coronavirus pandemic is also one of the most visible — having to wear masks in public spaces or at work. And high demand has made it difficult to get a mask sometimes.

This difficulty was also true for agencies at the front lines of the pandemic, such as police departments or nursing homes, where masks are needed the most.

To help fill this need, Christopher Hearsey said a group of friends and associates came together to see what they

could do.

"The thing that's really important is for the community to come together and to ensure that everyone in Mercer County at least has the resources to protect themselves," Hearsey said. "When people get hurt, sick or something happens to us, we want to feel ulti-

mately like we're protected, and that starts by protecting the people at the front line."

To fill this need, Hearsey, Hermitage City Commissioner Michael Muha, his wife Rebecca Muha, Christopher Tkach and Gary Hlusko formed the nonprofit Community Response

Foundation of Western Pennsylvania to make and distribute personal protective equipment, or PPE, and provide them to organizations in the community.

Hearsey serves as the foundation's executive director, while Rebecca serves as treasurer and vice chair, Tkach as

production manager and Michael as the foundation's legal counsel.

Starting with Mercer County, Michael said about 20 to 30 different organizations were contacted. Eventually they were whittled down to about six organizations based on how great the need was.




RENEE PAGLEY
Nurse R.N.
We are proud of you and we love you.
Mom and Dad



RENEE PAGLEY
Nurse R.N.
We love you and are proud that you are dedicated to your patients
Husband and Children



RENEE PAGLEY
Nurse R.N.
We are proud that you go above and beyond.
Sister Michelle and Family



RENEE PAGLEY
Nurse R.N.
To the best Nurse. For being so caring and going above and beyond.
Sister Karen and Family



GEORGEANNE CVETAN
Supervisor Nurse
Good Job and thank you.
Love Ya, Aunt Charlotte, Herm and Tracy



STEPHANIE CONRAD
Paramedic
Takes a special type of person to be a Paramedic. So proud of you.
Love, Mom



SHERRY CONGEMI
Grocery Store Worker
Great job! Stay safe!
Love, The Kovachs and Congemis



TOM CAPITOLA
Grocery Worker
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So proud of you! We appreciate all you do.
Love, Mom and Dad

To all my former fellow employees at New Castle Walmart thank you so much!! You are the best! Miss you. Stay safe.
Love, Sandy

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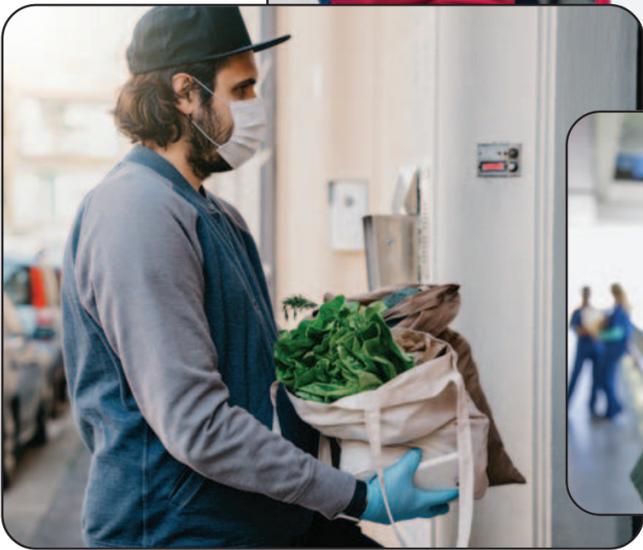
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Nurse at Jameson
A "Super Mom" working nights. Home schooling Damia and Austin. Caring for 3 year old Brooklyn.
Love, Your Family



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NPs UPMC Jameson
Thank you for caring and doing your job.
Love, Your Family



BOBBY SALEM
New Castle Police Chief
Thank you for protecting our city. We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad



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Your Valor and
Your Service
from Neshannock
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