COVID CONSCIOUS CAMPUS

Photos by Noah Riffe, Lily LaRegina, Josie Chen
The Daily Collegian

What to do if you think you might have the coronavirus

According to Penn State's mitigation guidelines, students experiencing symptoms should contact their primary care provider, take a test if available, stay quarantined for 14 days, and contact the university.

Penn State students who think they are exposed to someone who tested positive should do if they think they have contracted the virus, and what happens if they test positive.

What to do if you think you might have the coronavirus

The Student Health Center provides many resources to students on campus, including access to coronavirus testing.

Penn State has experienced a small number of coronavirus cases, and the administration is monitoring the situation closely.

Although Abdou said she thought "nothing" for Warner continued to watch and do art projects, but that didn't feel safe going to the mall or even downtown.

Abdou said she believed the administration will make the call to go remote as early as possible because of the widespread backlash and the potential consequences.

Mellon said, "I think it's really important for people to understand that when you go to college, you are not just going to college alone.

Mellon said she believed the administration would make the call to go remote as early as possible because of the widespread backlash and the potential consequences.

Abdou also mentioned the "veil circle" – reenacting the rite of passage that young Penn State students undergo during their first week of school.

In her last summer before college, Simpson said she would like to work for a company that values the environment and produce sustainable products.

The press release recommends that if students need to go remote, they should contact the university via email.
ENOUGH SAID.

Pgh Police Chief: ‘Excessive force is unacceptable and will not be tolerated at any level’

Stern warning given to city police officers, after George Floyd, a Black man, was killed by police in Minneapolis

by Rob Taylor Jr.

George Floyd, the African American man who resided in Minneapolis and was known to many as a ‘gentle giant,’ went from vivacious to lifeless, all at the hands of a White Minneapolis police officer who was now charged with murder.

Pittsburgh’s police chief, Scott E. Schubert, was so perturbed by what he, along with the rest of the world, saw (video of the May 25 encounter), that he addressed his entire police force in a May 29 letter, effectively telling them to never act anywhere close to the manner that former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin did.

"Regardless of the original crime or what occurred prior to the arrest, a person in handcuffs and face-down on the ground should not lose their life due to the action or inaction of the involved officers," Chief Schubert’s letter read, released to the media. "I simply cannot comprehend the actions of the officers or their lack of moral courage and duty to intervene and stop the action before it was too late."

Chief Schubert then added: "As police officers, we have a fundamental duty to care for and safeguard everyone and anyone in our custody…there was no consideration for the value of human life and that is inexcusable."

The chief said further that "I know firsthand the high level of professionalism, bravery, courage and compassion our officers display on a daily basis. We have sworn an oath and I trust that I use our moral courage and duty to intervene when we see something wrong."

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE descended upon Downtown and the area around PPG Paints Arena, May 30, to protest the unjust killing of George Floyd, a Black man, by a White Minneapolis police officer who was fired and charged with third-degree murder and manslaughter. See more photos of the protest on Pages A6, A7, and B6. (Photo by Rob Taylor Jr.)
why newspapers?

Because in print or online, newspapers are the most trusted source of news and information.

Sources: Coda Ventures
PITTSBURGH PROTESTS THE UNJUST POLICE KILLING OF GEORGE FLOYD

DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH
SATURDAY, MAY 30, 2020

Photos by Courier photographer Rob Taylor Jr.

why newspapers?

83% of Generation Z turn to newspapers for trusted information and content.

Sources: MNI Targeted Media
CORONAVIRUS

CDC vows to address COVID-19 inequalities

By Mike Stobbe

AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON

Trump order would alter next reapportionment

Without that population, Cal- ifornians would lose two seats in the House and Texas and Ohio would gain two seats each instead of three, according to the analysis by theResearch Council.

Additionally, the Pew analy- sis shows Alabama, Minnesota, and Ohio would each keep a con- gressional seat they most likely would have lost during the pro- cess of drawing up congressi- nal seats by state known as apporti onment, which takes place after the U.S. Census Bureau completes its count of every U.S. resident. Congress is due to finish the process by the end of the 2020 century.

Federal law requires the Census Bureau to hand over the final head count used for apportionment to the president at the end of the year, but the House is ask- ing Congress for an extension un- til April 30 because of delays caused by the pandemic.

Every resident of a state is tradi- tionally counted during the apportionment process, but Trump last Tuesday issued a directive seeking to leave out contextualizing what contributes to the risk of getting COVID,” said Dr. Georges Benjamin, executive director of the American Public Health Association.

COVID-19’s impact has been striking: Americans Black and Native Alaskan at rates more than five times that of white people. The hospitalization rate for Black and Hispanic Americans is more than four times higher than for whites, according to CDC data through mid-July.

Additionally, during mid-May suggested Black people accounted for 25% of U.S. deaths as of May 22. This is more than 52% of Native Hawaiians, who account for about 30% of the population, and 52% were white people, who are 60% of the population.

Being included in the headcount is comparatively small districts that are re- being included in the headcount to reapportion.

Trump said including them in the headcount will boost their political incentives and undermine our census,” he said.

At least four lawsuits or notices of intent to sue have been filed seeking to block the directive, but those approaches are not expected to suppress the growing political power of Latinos in the U.S., said Resources

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Access to care not diminished, hospital says

By Sheena Ligon

March 11 — The workforce reduction and layoffs, the losses have continued, and the devastating financial impact was just the beginning. For Tower Health, the major health system in the county, the financial impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on its system and its hospitals as the reason for the decision to reduce the workforce and class or consolidate some services. The impact required the health system to restructure many of its facilities, including select behavioral health services, provider practices and clinics, facilities that were in the future.

In an email to the Reading Eagle, Tower Health said that the hospital’s workforce is in caring for the community during the height of the pandemic and continues to do so today. Tower Health said: “At the same time, the process has had a devastating financial impact on the system.”

In the release, Tower Health announced the closing of the Pottstown Hospital, Maternity Unit and Health and Medical Group. The Pottstown Birth Center 2000 was closed as of April 12, 2021, and the hospital has taken the space back to be used in their inpatient acute mental health hospital. Tower Health had planned to relocate Premier GYN Limerick to its new campus.

In April, Tower received $61 million in June. Berks County property records showed construction at 305 N. Park Road, Wyomissing. The project included a 266,000-square-foot, 43.72-acre undeveloped site between Teleflex Inc. on the South Road, and Arrowhead Drive. The hospital is expected to move its 40-bed behavioral health hospital to its new campus at 305 N. Park Road.

The workforce reduction at Tower Health is a direct result of the severe financial impact the virus has had on the health care industry and its effect on the health and medical group. In an email to the Reading Eagle, Tower Health said in January, “The Tower Health System continues to weather the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic with a focus on providing quality care for our patients and supporting our communities.”

The Tower Health System estimated a revenue loss of $12.7 billion through May.

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The new Tower Behavioral Health facility opened earlier this month. along with the new Tower Hospital Campus.

The University of Delaware College of Medicine at Tower Health is still scheduled to open for the 2022-23 academic year.

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The new Tower Behavioral Health facility opened earlier this month along with the new Tower Hospital Campus.
Two talk openly about being Black in Butler County

By Paula Grubbs
Eagle Staff Writer

We'll intentioned friends of Brady Patsy told him on social media they've never seen him as anything but kind, talented and wonderful.

Having never really talked openly about his experiences, the East Brady native — like so many across the nation — was inspired to speak out in hopes of sparking a long-overdue conversation about the systemic racism in Butler County.

Brady Patsy, a 2017 Karns City High School graduate and the adopted black son of white parents, says he has experienced his share of unimagined suspicion at the hands of classmates and police. He is the conservatory director at Pittsburgh Musical Theater.

He knows I'm Black when he pulls me over, he doesn't know how to respond, even coming face to face with racism in and around the county, he won't know how to respond. He is the consensus director at Pittsburgh Musical Theater.

He knows I'm Black when he pulls me over, he doesn't know how to respond, even coming face to face with racism in and around the county, he won't know how to respond.

According to the U.S. Census, Butler County's Black population was less than 1 percent in 1900. By 2018, while the county's white population was 95.4 percent. That is systemic racism.

Patsy, who serves as the literary director of Berkshire Theatre, opened the door — as well as minds and hearts — to a new conversation about the perils of systemic racism in Butler County and beyond.

At least that's the hope of Patsy and Epps. It's gotten worse, not better. Epps moved to the more diverse Easton county area 30 years ago. The longtime basketball coach and her treatment and outright discrimination.

The bill would establish a state law that could generate intermural opportunities for school districts and other higher education institutions to partner with school districts and technical schools to train students as 18 years old in areas of firefighter and emergency services training. The students would also earn credits to toward graduation.

Amid a dire need for volunteer firefighters, many senators advanced a bill that could generate more interest and set of talents.

Sen. Bill 331 would establish the Secondary Education Fire Training Pilot Program.

The program would allow schools and other higher education institutions to partner with school districts and technical schools to train students as 18 years old in areas of firefighter and emergency services training. The students would also earn credits toward graduation.

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called, told the boy “Don’t
think about why my son went
next time.”

The child’s mother, he re-
plied, “I was scared to
deliver my son to the school fl
school, Patsy said a young
principal refused to act on
the “mistake” of trying to
him to the school.

The principal said a young
official because he
resentment based on
racial slurs and even
into a well-known restau-
rant, and a busboy said
into a conversation.

She said. “I was there the
time.”

A fitting finale to the proj-
eti started with Trevor
Barkley’s senior project at
the park, but the project’s for-
mal end — put a damper on
what we can do.

Butler’s Barkley died in a 2010 vehicle ac-
cident, along with his friends Sam
Kittanning and surrounding

found a moment to re-
assess a problem.

Black citizens killed by
white men. Shaken by the
incident, police officer in the
world is a

定向 to visitors “the
park officials picked up
Barkley and the other skate
park officials.

Trevor Barkley’s senior project at
park offi cials.

Barkley’s senior project at
Barkley and the other skate

Barkley and his friends Sam
Kittanning and surrounding

Epps agreed, and said the

officers who stopped the

on a million years

interactions with police
are misguided in the

Epps said white people
make the argument that if

Butler Area

“Tanglewood Event

Sunday, June 28, 2020 - BUTLER EAGLE A3

Credit cards welcome - No tipping

Karns City High School

Shaken by the

and current Butler Area

park officials.

Our thought was there
was no damage.

On the other hand,


One of his pet peeves is

but don’t back away,”

Patsy said white people
make the argument that if

Patsy said white people
make the argument that if

Epps said she feels an ef-
ting right here in Butler
County.

Dorothy Epps, Senequa Valley basketball coach

Tanglewood Event

A400-year battle

She spoke to Brian White,

She stood and fi

the injustic-

The group $30,000 to bridge the

did not — put a damper on

Patsy’s
t唯唯诺诺的

Butler Borough

To help fi

 completed — all told, a

Patsy Conklin said

It is a completely
different mindset’

she said.

Saying, ‘If Black or Latino

being “aggressive”

The world is a

Patsy said.

Patsy said that

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Simmie Strausbaugh talks about his experience growing up Black in rural York County in the 1980s and '90s. Strausbaugh said he would often retreat to this creek at Spring Valley County Park with his brother to swim when parents of friends wouldn't allow him in their pools. It remains a quiet place for him to escape the world and recharge.

He's Black, and white, struggling between worlds

Many people know this acclaimed athlete from a nearly all-white town – but few understand the pain he suffers from racism on a daily basis

When we found out he had terminal cancer, he turned to me and said, ’I can’t believe this is happening to you.’ It was never about him. He was a special person.

Pattie Valencik

See STRAUSBAUGH , Page 7A

See VALENCIK, Page 6A

Central baseball coach was life mentor to players

Mike Valencik was set to enter his 16th season leading the team

Matt Allibone
USATODAY NETWORK PENNSYLVANIA

Valencik was set to enter his 16th season leading the Panthers when the coronavirus pandemic canceled the 2020 PIAA spring season. Central York made the District 3 playoffs three times and captured one YAIAA division title during his tenure. Central athletic director Marty Trimmer believes Valencik is the winningest baseball coach in school history.

Those accomplishments don’t jump off the page, but those who worked with and played for Valencik said his Central baseball coach was a life mentor to players.

See STRAUSBAUGH, Page 7A

Facebook.com/ yorkdailyrecord  • YDR.COM

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 2020

Weather
High 83° / Low 67°
Fog, thunderstorm.
Forecast: 2C

Locally
Rain doesn’t dampen Juneteenth celebration in Hanover 1C

Volume 93, Issue 25
Home delivery pricing inside
Subscribe 800-559-3520
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Happy Father's Day

USA TODAY NETWORK 20 years in a row Voted #1 Best Funeral Service in York County.

My associates and I respectfully thank York County for this extraordinary honor.” - Ernie Heffner

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ing bi-racial children, like himself, in predominantly white southwestern York County. While he brings a unique perspective, Strausbaugh continues to push for social justice in many small steps since Strausbaugh was a member of the Red Lion High School football team in the 1990s, he believes it remains one of the most important struggles, one that requires a significant amount of change for racial justice.

His second of three boys, Ladainian, is about to enter the ninth grade as a Red Lion student. Still, he needs to be prepared for the challenges that lie ahead. When Simmie Strausbaugh said he was one of only three Black students at Red Lion, Ladainian will be part of a growing racial minority. The school district's enrollment is 18 percent minority, but he’s going to be one of only four or five Black students at Red Lion, he’s going to deal with it, Simmie says.

“I do pray to God he doesn’t need to go through the same things I have to go through,” he said. He needs a different life for his children.

He wants it to happen in the same place that nearly destroyed him.

A sanctuary from racism

Strausbaugh is still pulled to those same places along the Susquehanna River. He was born just a few hundred yards from the river, and while he was young, he began to understand the river and the terrible things that happened to it.

“Your skin color,” he says, “is about to enter the ninth grade as a Red Lion student. Still, he needs to be prepared for the challenges that lie ahead. When Simmie Strausbaugh said he was one of only three Black students at Red Lion, Ladainian will be part of a growing racial minority. The school district’s enrollment is 18 percent minority, but he’s going to be one of only four or five Black students at Red Lion, he’s going to deal with it, Simmie says.

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He wants it to happen in the same place that nearly destroyed him.
By Jennifer Learn-Andes jlearn@timesleader.com

Shaheen Mackey died in hospital after being transported from prison two years ago after being lodged at the Luzerne County Correctional Facility. During a virtual meeting Tuesday, Luzerne County Council approved a $3 million settlement to end litigation with Mackey’s estate.

“Pennsylvania has to continue to keep people safe and healthy while returning to the activities we love before COVID,” Wolf said.

Wolf urges mask-wearing to stop spread of virus

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Widow describes devastation of losing husband, 49, to virus

By Jennifer Learn-Andes jlearn@timesleader.com

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Shaeheen Mackey died in hospital after being transported from prison

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County OKs $3M inmate death settlement

By Bill O’Brien bob@timesleader.com

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Butler Township residents James and Alicia Chorba won’t be celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary together next month because she is now a widow due to his death from the coronavirus.

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Trump says ‘learn from history’ instead of removing statues

By Darlene Superville

WASHINGTON — As America grapples with racism in its past, President Donald Trump has stood up squarely Monday against those who call for the removal of Confederate statues and other symbols of that flawed history, saying they should not be touched.

"We are looking at our history, you will go down because of every single horrible thing," Trump said.

Detailing the frustration among Americans that demolish or tamper with the monuments and attack the buildings, then nothing left, Trump was ruthless in his treatment.

There are two 2,763 total cases of the virus for the week of June 14 through June 20. "Mask-wearing needs to be a part of our everyday lives," Wolf said.

"When you leave your house, grab your mask, it’s no longer optional," the governor said.

Wolf’s strong statements come as the state continues to see a steady increase in both coronavirus cases and test results.

"We have a very strong message," he said. "I have a very strong message for those that continue to violate the law or penalties, we will continue to monitor those perpetrators."

Wolf’s stance was in contrast to Senate Majority Leader Mike Penn, who has said the state should get to a point where it can open all of its businesses and send students back to school next fall.

"I am looking forward to a balanced opening," Penn said. "I am looking forward to the day when we can get back to a sense of normalcy."
Dear seniors,

A letter to the student-athletes who saw their high school careers end early

There’s no sugar-coating the obvious. This stinks. For a few weeks now, we figured a day like Thursday was coming, that we’d get the bad news we all knew was unavoidable, but hoped like mad against. And then, after Gov. Tom Wolf announced all Pennsylvania schools will be closed through the end of the academic year in an effort to prevent the spread of COVID-19, the PIAA announced the winter championships and spring sports seasons would be canceled, too.

For people like me, it’s a painful reality. You may not understand this yet, but we mark every year by the most special moments of your athletic careers. New Year’s Day is barely over by the time we’re putting the dates of the District 2 Track and Field Championships on our planning budget. In the dead of winter, we look forward to Memorial Day weekend, basking in the sun at PNC Field for the District 2 baseball championships. You were so close to Hershey in early March, we could smell the chocolate.

We know how disappointing that is to us. It’s difficult to imagine a senior season that won’t be like for all of you. It’s so difficult to comprehend, there’s a hesitation to try to put that feeling into words. We have no frame of reference. The rest of us had that last swing on that final shot, that sprint through the finish line, those last words of wisdom from a beloved coach and that one final embrace with your teammates. We would never want those defining moments in our lives taken from us, and they were taken from you.

They’re moments you can’t replace. None of it is fair. But this, I can promise you. What will most help you get through losing sports is that you once had sports. Your generation has taken some hits from ones that came before it, but you. They thank you need you play just

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BY TYLER PICCOTTI

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Joe's a great kid, wants to learn," fellow defenseman Ethan Prow said in an interview. "He’s a great night of basketball, a @CVPiccotti Twitter

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Pittsburgh Police have arrested dozens of BLM protesters over the past few months, including prominent organizers, and they don't seem to be slowing down.
On June 24, protesters held a large demonstration outside of 941 Saloon, calling for the bar to end its dress code, which they called racist. During this pro-
test, according to the criminal complaint, protesters “shut-up tapped and toured several
pieces of cloth to the front door,” which
keeps employees and security guards
inside from leaving, and that protesters were “chanting threatening remarks”
to those trapped inside. Protestors also
jumped on top of a security vehicle
parked outside of the bar.

These events led police to charge Carter with felony riot charges and music
lessness harassment and false imprison-
ment charges. Stanley and Nique C. were
charged with felony riot and tertiary
threat charges. Carter and Nique C. were
given non-monetary bonds, but Stanley was
given a $50,000 bond.

On July 27 that: The discussion is being shifted away from the criminality of law enforcement ef-
forts. Instead, the discussion is focused on the management of protesters that take part.

These of the protesters charged with felony riot charges include people who have been
wielding Black Lives Matter after the protest.

On July 20, Pittsburgh Police shared
pictures of a Black man they say is holding
“burn this place to the ground” and “blow out all the windows.”

The Pittsburgh Bureau of Police respects
the seriousness of the charges against
the man, but they never returned a
request for comment.

The Pittsburgh Police reject any
assessment that they are targeting
protesters. A police spokesperson told WESA in a statement that, “People who
are peacefully protesting in the same
way that we have for years will not be
subjected to any special treatment.
We support First Amendment rights, and are charging those who are not protesting peacefully.

On July 25, a man was arrested on charges of “escorting a peaceful protest into
the police station and asking if
there were at least two trans people in
the group. Bagheera acknowledged
that the three people arrested
are Black and LGBTQ.

The Pittsburgh Action for Black Trans and LGBQIA+ Lives held a protest in front of 941 Saloon due to what is perceived as racist dress codes on Liberty Avenue in Downtown on Wed., June 24.

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three hectares during the protest.

On Sat., July 26, a protester was pushed twice by Pittsburgh Police officers on the Birmingham Bridge during a BLM protest, according to a viral video on social media. The protester was apparently recording video on their phone and walking towards the middle of the bridge, when police tugged to cut them off. On the second push, a Pittsburgh Police officer used a baton and the protester was stabbed with enough force into a Jersey barrier that they fell to the ground. The video was posted just one day before Pittsburgh City Council was set to hold a fact-finding meeting on police reform. Several public officials, including Pittsburgh Police Chief Scott Schubert, were invited days before to testify, but the meeting was abruptly canceled on July 27. According to Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reporter Ashley Murray, city council President Theresa Kail-Smith was asked by participating parties to postpone. In June, the Allegheny County Black Activists/Organizers Collective delivered a list of demands to city and county officials that included calling for Fraternal Order of the Police Lodge #1 president Robert Sweetser to step down, reallocating budget funds from police to community investment, and demilitarizing local police agencies. One of those demands was also ending the targeting of Black organizers, activists, and community members. The collective believes this practice has gone back to last year when two permanent Black activists were arrested for separate actions related to their protest efforts.

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homicide clearance rates. In 2018, the department’s homicide clearance rate was 71%, and in 2019, it increased to 80%. This is while overall crime has dropped in Pittsburgh. Police can make claims that these methods are working in reducing crime, even as the police budget has increased.

And while a recent Fox News poll showed 57% of Pennsylvanians support the BLM movement. 46% support their local police departments. That’s the environment a police-reform movement is up against in Pittsburgh.

Seattle’s police reform movement has seemed almost giddy to help the protesters gasp for breath. Not only did KCPD-TV run a story about how the police were looking for two women accused of spray-painting businesses during a protest on May 30, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette TV news station also has run several stories asking the public to help identifying suspects involved in crimes during protests on May 30 and June 1. One story from June 21 asked the public to help identify five people who had allegedly thrown objects at police during a protest on May 30, with photos provided by the police. One man was accused of throwing water bottles. KCPD-TV also ran a story in this report about how police had fired sponge rounds, tear gas, and flash grenades at protesters on May 30.

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police reform or protests.

“I would think somebody would want to call them in and say, ‘Hey, can we meet? Can we talk! Can we learn about your demands? Can we see how we can maybe come to an understanding on how we can move this city forward?’” said Jan J. “That’s more with police, folks are getting charged with a protest where nothing happened, nobody was around, nothing was built, and now, and all of a sudden, you’re charging people withuries, and it just really gets far the course in this city.”

In July, Cofano was arrested in Mt. Lebanon for having 10 homemade bombs in his Mercedes Benz Local and federal law enforcement arrested Cofano for fabricating the bombs for making threats online to blow up build-