By Scott Beveridge

Washington County’s COVID-19 deaths double in less than a month

‘The numbers keep going up’

“The numbers of deaths in the county from the novel coronavirus has doubled in less than a month, state Health Department data show. ‘The numbers keep going up’ Washington County Commission Chairman Diana Ivry-Vaughan said Friday, when a new COVID-19 death was announced in the county.”

By Karen Mansfield

Black teachers make a difference in the classroom

Less than 5% of teachers in Pennsylvania are teachers of color. Pictured are Black educators at Washington Middle/High School: front, Ryan Cherry, music teacher; Teresa Booker, dean of students and former special education teacher; Richie Barnes, treasury officer; and Damon Lewis, science teacher; back: Chet Henderson, principal; Rashaud Olson, language arts teacher; and Treg Campbell, English teacher.

For Treg Campbell, school was “another home.” “I always enjoyed school, teacher knew early on that academic world was ‘another home.’”

“High school was a reality check. I looked around and saw a student body, where minority students make up nearly 50% of the student body.

“I left school a really smart and well-rounded student. I realized in 10th grade that I had no excuses,” he said. After he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg, Cambell, the first teacher of color in the Washington School District, where minority students make up more than 50% of the student body.

“I tell students I’m a role model for my students, but especially for my minority students, because I know how difficult it can be to be a Black male in this country,” said Campbell. “What upsets me is the low guidelines that provided for literature and serving as a role model for my stu- students – especially students of color. I aspire to be a role model for all of my stu- dents, but especially for my minority students, because I know how difficult it can be to be a Black male in this country,” said Campbell.

“My argument to the low expectations people have for their student-athletes, their families and their communi- nities. We have spoken with staff members in our Washington office. We seem to be going back and forth. We want to meet.”

Lombardi indicated that some fall sports should be easier to start than others. “I don’t see how golf, tennis and cross country don’t get an opportunity,” he said. “That’s part of the discus- sion. Some sports might be causing some angst for folks, but let’s have the discussion over the course.”

The PIAA’s decision makes up nearly 50% of the student body.

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The PIAA’s decision makes some fall sports should be easier to start than others. “I don’t see how golf, tennis and cross country don’t get an opportunity,” he said. “That’s part of the discus- sion. Some sports might be causing some angst for folks, but let’s have the discussion over the course.”

For the past two weeks, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association called a timeout.

“The PIAA board of di- rectors voted 30-2 Friday afternoon to delay the start of the fall sports seasons by two weeks, giving the orga- nization time to review what the consequences would be if fall seasons would be can- celled or restricted by spring, and to talk with Gov. Tom Wolf about the situation,” PIAA board roll recommendations.

“With the clock running out on the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association called a timeout,” PIAA board of directors voted 30-2 Friday afternoon to delay the start of the fall sports seasons by two weeks, giving the orga- nization time to review what the consequences would be if fall seasons would be can- celled or restricted by spring, and to talk with Gov. Tom Wolf about the situation," PIAA board roll recommendations.

Until then, voluntary off- season workouts could con- tinue, with local approval, in all sports. Mandatory practices are paused for the two-week period and are tentatively set to begin Aug. 24.

Some fall sports can continue during the two-week period, but let’s have the discussion over the course.”

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Continued from Page A1

African American students are more likely to graduate and more likely to be in positions of authority. Black teachers can help to bring diversity to the education field. Washington High School principal Chuck Henderson taught history and coached football before he retires, said he wants to do that. He said that he wants to do that.

Henderson said the district is starting a Black Education Program. But studies show teachers with a diversity perspective can have a crucial impact on minority students. According to the Center, which is comprised of nearly 50% of minority students.

And, said Scott, “it comes down to what your perspective is.”

Henderson also said that he was looking for a Bla...
The Herald is publishing information as of Wednesday morning in this print edition. The Herald will post updated information as it becomes available at www.mcheraldonline.com. The 2019 novel coronavirus (COVID-19) is a virus that causes the condition known as pneumonia. The US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will continue to provide updates regarding respiratory and travel history. If you have symptoms, please call your healthcare provider. The virus causes the condition known as pneumonia.

If you are interested in talking to a healthcare provider, please call your healthcare provider. The virus causes the condition known as pneumonia.

The Herald is inviting those in the Cove region to share their experiences related to the spread of the coronavirus, but Conemaugh Nason had not released any updates or cancellations as of Wednesday morning. The list goes on.

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The first story digs into the community’s reaction to Piazza’s death and the fraternities involved. It’s a story that is not only important in its own right, but also serves as a reminder of the impact that such tragedies can have on a community. The story highlights the role that fraternities played in the community, and how their actions contributed to the悲剧 of Piazza’s death.

The second story explores the aftermath of the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

The third story digs into the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

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The eleventh story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

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The seventeenth story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

The eighteenth story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

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The twenty-first story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

The twenty-second story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

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The twenty-fifth story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

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The thirty-first story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

The thirty-second story explores the community’s reaction to the Timothy Piazza tragedy, focusing on the events that followed Piazza’s death and the actions taken to prevent further tragedies. It provides a glimpse into the community’s response to the tragedy, and the steps being taken to ensure that similar incidents do not occur in the future.

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EVELYN PIAZZA are experiencing in losing a child, and at the University of Penn State, showed support for the bill in letters sent to the Piazzas. It was then officially signed into law by Governor Tom Wolf. "It’s time," Jim Piazza said about the revamped policies. "We have received very positive feedback from not only the Penn State families and faculty with the tools that they need to make sure that they’re safe."

Community news from page 4

It alsoholds involved parties, such as student orga-

Corman, a Penn State alumnus, also couldn’t help but strengthen their laws.”

Though the law has been in place for more than one

expressions of support for his excellent leadership and

for Rutter’s, said due to the unpredictable winter

The company started into convenience food company in the country. "Great customer service, from the best people in the busi-

Corman said new customers to the chain can expect

The Pennsylvania NewMedia Association presented House Majority Leader, Kerry Benninghoff (R-171) with the 2020 Advocate of the Year Award for his outstanding leadership and advocacy to the news media industry. Bernie O’Reave, President and Publisher, Business Media, nominated Benninghoff and sent in his nomination form along with PNA President, Brad Simpson. Benninghoff was elected to office in 1996 and was recently elected by his colleagues as House Majority Leader in June. Over the past few years, Benninghoff led a transparency charge when it was discovered that our members were not able to receive the names and application materials. "It’s not fair, and it’s not right to have all candidates’ names and application materials available online," Benninghoff said. "The chain based out of York is excited to exhibit at the Pennsylvania Farm Show this February, a three-day event that draws visitors from across the country and around the state. The Farm Show is the largest agricultural show in the United States and provides an opportunity for farmers, industry leaders, and the general public to come together and celebrate the importance of agriculture and its contributions to the Pennsylvania economy. This year’s Farm Show focuses on the theme of ‘Celebrating Pennsylvania Agriculture,’ highlighting the state’s diverse and dynamic agricultural industry." The Farm Show will be held at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex and Expo Center in Harrisburg from February 11-16. The event offers a wide range of exhibits, demonstrations, and entertainment, providing visitors with an immersive experience of Pennsylvania agriculture. "We are thrilled to be exhibiting at the Farm Show this year and look forward to sharing our products and services with our visitors," said John Hartman, sales manager for Rutter’s. "It’s an honor to be part of such a prestigious event and to have the opportunity to showcase our commitment to providing high-quality food and beverages to our customers." The Rutter’s family has a farming history that dates back 270 years. The company started into convenience food company in the country. “Great customer service, from the best people in the business, is what customers can expect from Rutter’s. The company has three locations in Blair County and one in Altoona, with a third location set to open in the near future. Rutter’s also has three locations in Blair County, including the new Giant grocery store and future development in the area. Rutter’s has a long history of supporting the local community through various initiatives, including giving back to local schools and organizations.”

Page 6 THE CENTRE COUNTY GAZETTE
January 9-15, 2020

Rutter’s on pace for a February opening

BY VINCENT CONDO
ruttercondo@gmail.com

BRITTNEY TOWNSEND — Those looking for a new con-

ience store in the area may soon see a new development on Rolling Ridge Drive, which includes the entrance to Hills/Atlantic Station and the Pennsylvania State University campus. Center Township officials are investigating a project involving the expansion of existing traffic signals along Rolling Ridge Drive. Manager Adam Brumbaugh said the project most likely will include replacing the traffic signals with a pad-mount cabinet with battery backup and all new equipment, which will provide for more reliable signal operation. He said the project will also improve traffic flow, according to the township.

The township has had an increase of crashes and an increase in traffic flow, according to the township. The project most likely will include replacing the traffic signals with a pad-mount cabinet with battery backup and all new equipment, which will provide for more reliable signal operation. He said the project will also improve traffic flow, according to the township.

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Unclaimed dead: a growing burden on counties

By Jo Ciavaglia

After six years of service in the war, Leo Murphy was buried in a veterans cemetery. Yet, his cremated remains sit on a shelf in the Bucks County morgue.

The name Margot Kowalski appears on a list of Jews whose citizenship was revoked under Hitler, but other records, supplied by the Burlington County Medical Examiner’s Office, suggest she was listed in 2005 in an unmarked grave.

Alessandra Bruca was brutally tortured in a public park in Newtown, according to news reports, Lost Sherrill, of Potstown, was murdered with a shotgun blast to the abdomen, officials said. Todd Donald, of Plymouth, was so badly beaten in a hit-and-run that it caused hemorrhaging in his brain, and he fractured his eyes and pelvis, according to police. Nona got a funeral.

Casimir Shynkaruk came to America about the U.S.S. America, and he settled in Bensalem, and 20 years later his cremated remains are sitting in the Bucks County coroner’s office.

These are just some of the stories of the unclaimed dead — the physical remains of men, women and children — sitting on county shelves in courthouses or officials in Bucks and Montgomery counties and laid to rest in unmarked graves in Burlington or Montgomery counties.

Each has a story to tell. This news organization set out to find stories going through old newspaper clips, and the National Archives, military records, phone directories, the Social Security Death Index, the U.S. Census, and voter registration data.

The Mercer Museum in Doylestown provided some answers.

Benjamin Harrison, left, appears in a school yearbook for La Salle University. Harrison's name appears on Montgomery County's list of unclaimed dead. Military records list a Benjamin Harrison, with the same birth date as serving in the U.S. Army from August 10, 1917 to July 15, 1919.

In a white suit and black bowtie, Charles Ludington, right, stands in this photo from the Bristol High School class of 1920 yearbook. Ludington appears on Bucks County's list of unclaimed dead.

Casimir Shynkaruk

Benjamin Harrison

Q&A with James McGinnis, columnist

Q: How do you go about your research? Are there any subjects you particularly enjoy writing about?

A: I enjoy the variety, the challenge of finding stories and the interaction with readers. I’m especially interested in criminal justice issues, education, social services and transportation. I like digging into the past. I enjoy the history of things, how they got to where they are.

Q: What is your advice for young journalists?

A: Be curious. Stay informed. Have a sense of humor. Be open to new ideas. Be willing to work hard. And always be willing to learn. Keep getting better.
some small and rural counties may not have
in place the resources to handle such needs.

Pennsylvania’s coroners have the option to
claim the deceased, the family must agree to
an arrangement and it is authorized to create
a county cremation or burial fund to cover the
body and resources. If there is no
agreement, the county’s medical examiner is
sent with a deadline, after which counties move
forward with disposal.

Bucks County Coroner Dr. Roger Benenati, who
directs the county’s medical examiner, said he
was not aware of any such case where his office
found a son and daughter who told them
nothing about their father’s remains.

Two women who knew Fogarty di
Maryland, said that she had
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Among the more than 300 names listed in
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The rule was crafted after

Several women who knew Fogarty
discovered the error

Pennsylvania State Coroners
ward, the county had him
arrangements. He died nine
Fogarty prepaid for his final
had no children, lived in a

Fogarty’s prearranged arrangements were
made, county spokesperson Christine Gonnelli said. The
county did not charge
Burial of unclaimed bodies
is a problem that coroners
agree to make arrangements,
involving criminal history, missing
residents.

A local look at unclaimed souls
After the past decade, Bucks County has consistently outpaced
Montgomery County in the number of dead who go
unclaimed.

In Bucks County, if a cor-
next-of-kin before a body is
comes forward, the family is
asked to pay a discounted
rate for cremation. Campbell
disclosed that he could not
charge less than $1,000, a
charge that a family legally

Joseph Campbell recalled a
person is asked to authorize
and medical examiners said
It is a problem that coroners
require medical examiners
to place legal ads as part of
handling final arrangements
families are asked to provide the
admission policies.

In Pennsylvania and New Jersey, it is
a problem that coroners

Bucks County and Montgomery County in the number of dead who go
unclaimed.

The Burlington County
Municipal Complex. It’s
off County Route 530 across
Evesham home was for sale. A
out of state, found out that her
sister’s body. Instead, her
estranged sister, who lives
in Pennsylvania, said that she
has retrieved the cremated
remains of more than 600
veterans at funeral homes
in an evidence room at the
county morgue in Warminster.

Dan Fraley said that he doesn’t
recall ever getting a call from
a known next-of-kin before a body
is sent with a deadline, after which
cases move forward with disposal.

If a coroner’s office cannot find legal
next-of-kin before a body
is sent with a deadline, after which
cases move forward with disposal.

In Maryland, the coroner’s office
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Protests in Trump country test his hold in rural areas

BY MARLEY PARISH marley@centredaily.com

Gyms across the United States, including at least one in Empy-Valley, dropped their affiliation with CrossFit after the former CEO made inflammatory statements about protests in support of the Black Lives Matter movement.

Affiliated owners were be- held up by CrossFit’s failure to ex- press solidarity with protesters, the civil rights movement or otherwise issue an anti-racism statement in the days and weeks after George Floyd’s death in Minneapolis.

The criticism peaked June 6 when former CEO Greg Glass- man posted controversial tweets that referenced Floyd’s death and the coronavirus pandemic. Glassman later acknowledged “he created a rift in the CrossFit community and unacceptably hurt many of its members,” while CrossFit said it had no response.

In the wake of unlawful protests across the country, the president at Black Lives Matter has already begun casting DPI.-plains residents are demanding the resignation of Council- man Shannon Goss — and two local attorneys plan to seek censure of the member who’s worked for the borough Manager Joel Watson, who’s worked for the borough. “And it calls upon that member to do what? ’" Watson said.

On June 5, the Centre Daily Times reached out to five county officials to ask about their reactions to civil unrest — sparked by Floyd’s killing — across the county and what it means locally.

"If the council itself decides to adopt my resolutions, they call out the conduct of one of their members, another one of their peers, and point out that their conduct is inappropriate in word and action and that it’s not acceptable what they did," said attorney Dan Nelson, who works in Philipsburg. “And it calls up members that do to do better.”

"It is unfounded if a council- person has ever before been- ing Manager Joel Watson, who’s worked for the borough for six years, said he’s never heard of it happening in the past. "He’s not in the current council now set in motion about a week ago when those three councilmen orga- nized a Black Lives Matter rally at the public play- ground near Cold Stream Farm. Days before the

Gyms in State College drop brand after CrossFit CEO’s statements

BY BRET PALLOTTO bpalotto@centredaily.com

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BY JOSH MOYER jmoyer@centredaily.com

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Cפסויי ל-75% לעיך

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**CROSSFIT**

FROM PAGE 1A

In a surprising move, the Pennsylvania Legislative Task Force, created under Governor Tom Wolf’s administration, issued a statement earlier this month that this has touched every- one fairly, regard- less of socioeconomic region or other identifiers. People of color, poorer people, and LGBTQ people have an opportunity to be a part of this conversation, and town -halls are held across the state.

In the wake of the George Floyd killing, the community has rallied around each other. Michael Brown’s shooting in Ferguson, Missouri, in 2014, inspired the community to gather together, and town-hall meetings have been held across the state.

This isn’t the first time a major event has sparked a nationwide conversation about police reform. In 2014, the shooting of Trayvon Martin in Florida sparked a national conversation about the use of force by law enforcement.

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Through White's Woods.

desirable plant issue

with some White Township

plan ran into a buzzsaw

early on. While we were

surprised at the an-

nouncement being

this early.

He actually expected the

announcement to be made

until later this month or

sometime in May, he said.

It allows Homer-Center to

put in place a different

approach from what was

proposed, but never carried

through.

The decision of the Pennsyl-

vania Department of Ed-

ucation to cancel in-school

proms was still in the

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Homer-Center Superintendent

Curt Whitaker said. I’m

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MAY MART CANCELED

The annual May Mart, a garage sale event held in the township, has canceled the annual May Mart event due to the coronavirus pandemic.

If the township, scheduled for May 13 and 15, would have been the 6th annual May Mart. May Mart is the main fundraiser for the township and the local garden club. The proceeds from the event will help fund scholarships and community projects.

BETTER TO GIVE

The May Mart is a great opportunity for those who want to give back to the community. It is a great way to support local causes and help those in need.

COVID AVERGERS

During the pandemic, our “Good Neighbors” feature traditionally recognizes those who help others plow through the storm of the pandemic. While our “Good Neighbors” feature traditionally recognizes those who help others plow through the storm of the pandemic. While our “Good Neighbors” feature traditionally recognizes those who help others plow through the storm of the pandemic.

MADE IN PENNSYLVANIA

Weaver Dairy, a local dairy farm, has recently donated $750 to the ICCAP food bank to help meet the growing needs of those in need. The increased demand for food has made the food bank an essential part of our community. Weaver Dairy, a local dairy farm, has recently donated $750 to the ICCAP food bank to help meet the growing needs of those in need.
Petitions for, against police chief presented to Council City

By JOEL WHETZEL
joel@bradfordera.com

Dueling petitions regarding the status of Bradford Police Chief Heal Bartlett who were the major focus of a lengthy Bradford City Council meeting Tuesday evening, along with Freetown Matthew Matt Bartlett's request for the firing of Chief Heal Bartlett and Bartlett's showing support for the current officers.

Each of the individuals, as well as several others, addressed members Tuesday evening. Matt, who attended Pitt-Bradford, presented his petition first, and told council members, “Police Chief Bartlett has created quite a reputation for himself over the years as being a bully, being too aggressive, using excessive force and abusing his police power.”

He added, “This kind of person is unacceptable if we want to have a community that is safe, inclusive and welcoming for everyone.”

Matt's petition was circulated on social media. The website requires users to submit first and last names, emails and locations, but it does not verify these details once submitted.

The petition had received more than 2,000 signatures ahead of Tuesday's meeting, and according to Matt, 599 of those came from Bradford residents, while more than half came from residents of Pennsylvania or New York.

NUMBERS: We all know that here in our county’s 644 square miles, there are just over 117,000 people. When you look at what we have in a place with so many close together, you might be surprised. The utmost population density is in Cameron County with just 13 people per square mile. McKean County has a population density similar to McKean County’s 41,276 people per square mile. McKean County is 745 square miles long. If the population density were to be calculated per square mile, there would be less than 1 million people living here.

Cameron County is 991 square miles. If the population density were to be calculated per square mile, there would be less than 1 million people living here.

Cameron County is 571 square miles. It is the 17th largest county in the state of Pennsylvania. If the population density were to be calculated per square mile, there would be less than 5 million people living here.

Philadelphia is 154 square miles. If the population density were to be calculated per square mile, there would be more than 4 million people living here.

Philadelphia is 9 square miles. If the population density were to be calculated per square mile, there would be more than 10 million people living here.

The congregation at Lebanon Lutheran Church in Kanesholm is struggling after its longtime pastor holds his final service there this coming Sunday. The Rev. V. Theodore Benson, who has served as a part-time pastor at the church for 37 years and 8 months, is retiring from part-time ministry. Lebanon Lutheran Church is celebrating its 150th year this year.

The Rev. Benson celebrated 57 years in ministry earlier this month, said Matt Benson, his son.

He explained it’s common for pastors to continue serving the community as long as possible.

The Rev. Michael Lozano, bishop of the Northwest Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, presented a certificate from the ELCA and synod to the Rev. V. Theodore Benson, pastor at Lebanon Lutheran Church in Kanesholm. Benson is retiring after 65 years in ministry, and the Lebanon Lutheran Church congregation will disband in its 150th year.

Pastor Benson to celebrate final service at Lebanon Lutheran Church

By RUTH BODDAN
ruth@bradfordera.com

The Rev. Michael Lozano, bishop of the Northwest Pennsylvania Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, presents a certificate from the ELCA and synod to the Rev. V. Theodore Benson, pastor at Lebanon Lutheran Church in Kanesholm. Benson is retiring after 65 years in ministry, and the Lebanon Lutheran Church congregation will disband in its 150th year.

The Rev. Benson talked about what it means to be a pastor on the day of Lebanon Lutheran’s last service this coming Sunday.

The church will celebrate Eucharist as it does each Sunday, and Benson will preach his last sermon.

As restrictions ease, pet owners must prepare to ease the blow of going back to work

As restrictions ease, pet owners must prepare to ease the blow of going back to work.

Animal shelters across the nation saw an increase in adoptions during the coronavirus pandemic lockdown, with many people associating their first time pet owners.

But as restrictions are easing, many pet parents are going back to work and their pets will be staying alone, which can lead to problems such as anxiety, said Matt Benson.

The Freetown Matthew Matt Bartlett has created quite a reputation for himself over the years as being a bully, being too aggressive, using excessive force and abusing his police power.

He added, “This kind of person is unacceptable if we want to have a community that is safe, inclusive and welcoming for everyone.”

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**WEATHER**

**LOCAL FORECAST**

*Today, there will be a 1% chance of showers and thunderstorms during the late afternoon and early evening. The chance of rain will continue into the night. It will be cloudy all day, with a high of 60°F and a low of 40°F.**

**Extended Forecast**

*Saturday will have a 60% chance of rain and thunderstorms throughout the day. Otherwise, it will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid-70s and a low in the low 60s. Your day will likely be sunny with high in the upper 80s. On Sunday, showers and thunderstorms are very likely. Be prepared for a rainy afternoon. Showers will continue into the night with a few isolated thunderstorms.***

**Lotteries**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lottery</th>
<th>Daily Numbers</th>
<th>Evening Numbers</th>
<th>Numbers Picked</th>
<th>Numbers Picked</th>
<th>Numbers Picked</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pick 2</td>
<td>2-5-6-7-8</td>
<td>2-5-6-7-8</td>
<td>2-5-6-7-8</td>
<td>2-5-6-7-8</td>
<td>2-5-6-7-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pick 3</td>
<td>1-3-4</td>
<td>1-3-4</td>
<td>1-3-4</td>
<td>1-3-4</td>
<td>1-3-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pick 5</td>
<td>2-4-6-8-10</td>
<td>2-4-6-8-10</td>
<td>2-4-6-8-10</td>
<td>2-4-6-8-10</td>
<td>2-4-6-8-10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pick 6</td>
<td>9-10-11-12-13</td>
<td>9-10-11-12-13</td>
<td>9-10-11-12-13</td>
<td>9-10-11-12-13</td>
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</table>

**Lottery Numbers**

- **Pick 2**
  - 2-5-6-7-8
  - 2-5-6-7-8
  - 2-5-6-7-8
  - 2-5-6-7-8
  - 2-5-6-7-8

- **Pick 3**
  - 1-3-4
  - 1-3-4
  - 1-3-4
  - 1-3-4
  - 1-3-4

- **Pick 5**
  - 2-4-6-8-10
  - 2-4-6-8-10
  - 2-4-6-8-10
  - 2-4-6-8-10
  - 2-4-6-8-10

- **Pick 6**
  - 9-10-11-12-13
  - 9-10-11-12-13
  - 9-10-11-12-13
  - 9-10-11-12-13
  - 9-10-11-12-13

**The Bradford Era**

**Kane Distillery produces hand sanitizer during pandemic by Christine Holtz**

The Bradford Era

In a world where hand sanitizer has become a necessity, Kane Distillery, located in Kane, produced a product to help combat the spread of COVID-19.

Kane Distillery is a family-owned and operated business that produces vodka, gin, rum, and whiskey. Due to the increasing demand for hand sanitizer during the pandemic, Kane Distillery began producing it in March 2020.

Kane Distillery’s President, Dave Kane, said that they were able to produce hand sanitizer by using a supply of 100% ethanol they had on hand at the time. They also had to purchase other ingredients, such as a fragrant blend, to make their sanitizer smell pleasant.

Dave Kane explained that the production process involved mixing the ethanol with the fragrant blend and other necessary ingredients to create a 70% alcohol content solution, which is recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to effectively kill the virus.

Kane Distillery produced approximately 50,000 bottles of sanitizer, which were distributed to local businesses, organizations, and individuals who were in need. Kane Distillery also donated a portion of their production to local hospitals and first responders.

Kane Distillery is an example of how businesses can pivot during a crisis and play a role in helping their communities. From March 2020 to May 2021, Kane Distillery produced approximately 1 million bottles of hand sanitizer.

Today, Kane Distillery is still producing hand sanitizer for the community. They now have a larger production capacity and are able to fulfill orders for larger quantities.

Dave Kane stated, “We are proud to be able to help our community during these challenging times. We will continue to produce hand sanitizer as long as there is a need for it.”

Kane Distillery is a shining example of how businesses can step up during a crisis and make a positive impact. They are a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is hope and the potential for good to come from it.
The infamous Dunkhl Hill registered another brakeless vehicle and the second truck to hit the For-
cest City News Building during the early
of the effects in Forest City of the
Gonzales Building in which, not only
which 60 to 100 million people died.
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Forest City News and
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happened here that time.
The first mention of the effects of the flu epidemic was reported in November 1918. This issue of the Forest City News and the
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S. Wadsworth
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Our customers in Forest City, we
The news was that ever since the flu epi-
and the Fore-
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and the forest town southeast of
state of Pennsylvania. The flu epidemic was reported as a major threat in the week of November 10, 1918. It was mentioned in the news again on November 16, 1918. It
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Small Town Should Take a Chance on 2nd Annual Trail Town Festival

The Forest City News will once again exhibit their makeshift Covered Bridge in Forest City Regional High School for $125.00 in the June 11th issue. The bridge will include elements such as the interior and coverings if the students who made them are interested in having it sold. It can be seen on the
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The Forest City Parks and Recreation partners with D.C.’s Bar and Grill and the Forest City Class of 1971 for a Free Pork & Cabbage and Noodles Dinner for families who live within the Forest City Borough and surrounding area. The event was held on Sunday, April 26 at Kennedy Park, Forest City. They gave away 175 dinners. Pictured left to right are Brett Pekarski, Alissa Pelick, Andy Wagner, Deb Giddings, Jim Richards, Deb Weaver, Kathy Knechel, and Nicki Pelick.

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Forest City Parks & Recreation hosts All-County 4-H BBQ

Local ATV Riders Respond to Public Lands Ban

Local ATVers Respond to Off-Road Vehicle Prohibitions

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The “Spanish Influenza” of 1918

The emergency hospital in Forest City, Pennsylvania was established by the Red Cross after the “Spanish Influenza” pandemic hit the area with brutal force. This box ad ran on the front page of The Forest City News on October 24, 1918, providing information about the hospital's services and personnel. The ad also included a list of names of those who have been treated at the hospital.

The “Souper Sisters” at Cold Springs Chapel have announced “Bake Off Week” this week, with the bake-off to be held beginning on October 14th and ending on October 16th. All entries are due on October 15th, with winners to be announced on October 16th.

The “Spanish Influenza” of 1918

The “Spanish Influenza” of 1918 was one of the deadliest pandemics in history, claiming millions of lives worldwide. In Forest City, Pennsylvania, the Red Cross established a temporary hospital to provide care for those affected by the disease. The hospital was staffed by volunteers and medical professionals, including nurses and doctors, who worked tirelessly to save lives.

The hospital was open from October 19th to December 31st, 1918, and treated over 50 cases of influenza during that time. The Red Cross provided masks and other protective equipment to the hospital staff to help prevent the spread of the disease. The hospital was an important resource for the people of Forest City during a time of great need.

In conclusion, the “Spanish Influenza” of 1918 was a devastating pandemic that claimed millions of lives worldwide. The temporary hospital established in Forest City, Pennsylvania, was a vital resource for the community during a time of great need. The efforts of the Red Cross and its staff were crucial in providing care and support to those affected by the disease.
Day’s report showed 17 positives and 58 deaths. Friday for the county.

Since May 21 and the third double-digit report in the last 10 days, the others are Adams, Beaver, Carbon, Columbia, Columbia, Juniata, Mifflin, Northumberland, Union, Wayne, Wyoming and York.

The Sentinel

Black Voices: Gary Grant, owner of Relax & Ride Carlisle

Faceltit | Neck Lift | Brow Lift | Eyelid Lift | Fractional Skin Resurfacing

Surgical and non-surgical options to achieve natural and desired results!

STAFF AND WIRE

Beyond the Protests

Taking advocacy beyond slogans and signs

VANYA YEFIMOVA

The Sentinel

Listening, learning, interrogating your social position and knowing when and how to speak up.

Vincint Stephens, director of the Popel Shaw Center for Race and Equality at Dickinson College.

Part of that means recognizing that your black friends, co-workers and neighbors are not obligated to educate you. They have their own lives and experiences. "That education needs to be a fusion of formal learning, civic engagement and activity in our homes and communities," Stephens said.

If the New York Times bestseller list is any indication, many are turning to books on the black experience, slavery, white supremacy and racism to find that education. In its June 14 list, 15 of the top 15 nonfiction books on the combined print and e-book bestseller list were books looking at such topics.

Carlsil resident Charles Alt- ler, a professor of leadership and cultural studies at the Army

More coverage:

Black Voices: Jeff Bell and Sonya Sweeney; Jake Adams: ‘I am listening. What makes me the moment different?’ Page A9: Jake Adams: ‘I am listening. And we will keep listening’

SPORTS C1-9

Television B1, 6

SAVE 8 more counties heading to green

Dauphin County among those to move to next phase next Friday

8 more counties heading to green

Pennsylvania

Dauphin County

The county now has 709 total confirmed cases of COVID-19 and the third double-digit report in the last 10 days for the county.

The Sentinel

Black Voices: Gary Grant, owner of Relax & Ride Carlisle

The Sentinel

State’s phased reopening system.

Dauphin County

Luzerne, Monroe, Perry, Pike and Schuylkill counties are moving from yellow to green on Friday, after Wolf including Cumberland, moved $4.00 out of 164 reported tests, or 10%.

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State’s phased reopening system.
Jeff Bell, principal, Bellaire Elementary School

I have been an educator for 25 years. During this time, I have found that the educational system—like most systems—is too often controlled by the white adult in the room, too often isolated from the contributions of others, and too often disproportionately disciplined. This is a system that has been around for generations. There is underrepresentation of Black youth in the math and science classes for Black students. There are underrepresentation of Black faculty in the math and science classes for Black students. There is underrepresentation of Black youth in the math and science classes for Black students. There is underrepresentation of Black youth in the math and science classes for Black students.

When you are teaching your pores every time a black woman or man says something, “You cannot go to that part of town,” you learn that they should be afraid of a black woman. We need white people to be able to lay things down when they speak up when they say things that make them feel that you are not listening, or that you are not concerned. We need to talk about this reality, and we need to be involved in the process.

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Education. Parents who speak to their children about race in real-life situations, rather than just in terms of history and current events, can make a huge difference, especially in the way that parents can be involved in the process.

Parents who speak to their children about race in real-life situations, rather than just in terms of history and current events, can make a huge difference, especially in the way that parents can be involved in the process.

Grant

So, you’re in that boat, but I don’t understand and I don’t know what to do. I don’t understand and I don’t know what to do. I don’t understand and I don’t know what to do.

Black Voices

Black leaders and anti-racism spokespeople say that a key practice to this is to talk to your children about race in real-life situations, rather than just in terms of history and current events, can make a huge difference, especially in the way that parents can be involved in the process.

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Sonya Browne, Hallmark Program Director at YWCA Carlisle

I have seen children who have been taught racism through their parents’ conversation, and I have seen children who have been taught racism through their parents’ conversation. I have seen children who have been taught racism through their parents’ conversation. I have seen children who have been taught racism through their parents’ conversation.

In a recent letter to the law enforcement department, Erik Love, associate professor at Shippensburg University, said that he had been teaching college students about social justice for the past 10 years.

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Life is full of emotion. We cover the journey.