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ESTABLISHED 1880–140th YEAR, NO. 45



EASTER BUNNY BLUES: Weatherly organizations like the Recreation Committee, Citizens Fire Co. and L&L Fire Company are bringing the bunny to kids who can't go to the bunny this year. See page 16 for more pictures of ways the community is working to brighten spirits at this troubled time.

Photo courtesy Jen O'Donnell

WH sets curfew

White Haven Borough Mayor Fred Meier has issued a proclamation setting an 8 p.m. curfew in the borough, effect on Monday, April 6. No one except essential workers has permission to be on borough streets between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Violators may be cited, and face fines of up to \$300 and/or 30 days imprisonment.

Borough council will hold a special meeting via Zoom.com on Thursday, April 9, at 6 p.m. See the Public Notice on page 3 for directions on how to attend via computer or phone.

Weatherly Area School Board meets, virtually

by Seth Isenberg

April 1 kicked off a new month and a new practice for the Weatherly Area School Board — an online Zoom meeting attended by 20 people. This meeting combined the caucus and the regular meetings, one after the other. Attendees heard the meeting audio, and were shown the agenda.

For the first time in a while, every board member was present.

Highlights of this meeting included praise for the good work the teachers and administration have done in getting online teaching up and operating. Comments were that WASD is “far ahead of other districts (including Allentown)” on this. It was noted that school vans are being

used to take lessons and materials to students who do not have internet service.

The cafeteria team earned praise for their work in providing meals during the Covid-19 shutdown. The barbecue restaurant downtown was also praised for their help in getting meals out to those who need them.

With the first item of business suspending rules to allow for an internet meeting, member Gerard Grega abstained. This began an exchange between some of the members who attend faithfully, and Grega who does not, about him being up to speed with the rest of the board.

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From the Archives

**From
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Congressman Dan Flood, who has served 25 years in congress, addressed students, faculty and some local residents at a special assembly at Weatherly Area High School last Friday. Flood spoke of the history and accomplishments of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also presented to the school an American flag that had been flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

A photo inside this issue shows junior Larry Suravicz

welcoming Congressman Flood. Suravicz served as master of ceremonies.

Staff sergeant William O'Donnell of R2, Weatherly, is soldier of the month for Company B, 3rd Battalion, 10th Infantry, at Fort Carson, Colorado. He is a platoon sergeant for the company. He entered the army in 1964 and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds the Bronze Star medal, two awards of the Air Medal, the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor medal and two awards of the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross. He and his wife, JoAnn, live in Colorado Springs.

Weatherly Police are investigating incidents where a shotgun was fired at the personal vehicle of Chief of Police Andrew Pecile, and also a garage of Lawrence Erdman and the car of William Houser, on Monday night.

Patricia McKelvey, a senior at Weatherly Area High School who is editor of the school's "Newsy Nuggets," received a second place award for her editorial: "Are We All Gutless Wonders?" at the annual Journalism Workshop held at King's College this past Saturday. In her writing, she lamented the loss of school pride and spirit, with the hopes of rekindling it.

Weatherly native Thomas J. Welsh was consecrated as an Auxiliary Bishop for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia at a dual ordination on April 12. Martin Lohmuler of Philadelphia was also consecrated as a new Auxiliary Bishop in the ceremony. Bishop Welsh attended Saint Nicholas' School and Weatherly High School be-

fore entering the Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary — graduating there in 1946. His mother, Mary Welsh, 87, attended the ceremony. Bishop Welsh has been rector at the Seminary since 1966.

The luncheon held Saturday of the Carbon County Democratic Women held in Lansford at the Edgemont Lodge drew more than 150 attendees.

**From the Sidelines,
by Don Garber**

The Wreckers baseball team is practicing hard, getting ready for the opening of their season on the road at Fountain Springs versus Cardinal Brennan on April 13. Golf season begins on the 14th at Valley Country Club versus MMI.

All prospective Little League players are to pick up their registration forms from Mr. Thomas Hametz or Otto Barbush, Jr., and to have them filled out and returned by April 20.

Coach Bill McCluskey of the local Babe Ruth baseball squad has issued a call for all interested players, boys ages 13 to 15, to report to his home on April 15 at 7 p.m. for registration.

We met Jerry Hensel when he was home for a visit from Kodiak, Alaska, where he works for the Fish and Wildlife Service. He told us the ice broke up there in February. He sure was surprised to come home to Weatherly, expecting nice spring weather, and was confronted with a blizzard.

After last week's blizzard, the roads are now snow free. Last Sunday, we saw close to 50 cars towing snowmobile trailers, and at least that many more parked, as they were running on the area's public trails. Garber adds this

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Editorial

Littering in Covid Time

by Seth Isenberg

So here we are, at home, curfewed, even self-quarantined, just as April showers start local plants into budding and greening — and even flow-

ering. What we don't want to be seeing is trash everywhere.

You'd think in the time of gloves and masks, etc., that there would be more attention paid to carefully disposing of such things. Look around in

parking lots right now and there are discarded gloves and masks — there for someone else to don gloves and masks to go pick up. That's just not right.

Our area has adjusted to being hosts to people who have come here to flee places where the virus has taken a deeper hold. These new locals are welcome but cannot bring the city habits of "throw it out the car window" to local businesses and streets. If you, the *Journal-Herald* reading local, see someone litter, try to get a photo with a license plate. Send those pictures to us via journalruth@gmail.com and we'll post what we can.

Once the Covid-19 crisis is over, we'll get out and give our communities a good pick-up and scrub-up.



Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

White Haven Brough Council has scheduled a Zoom meeting:
Topic: Council Meeting
Time: Apr 9, 2020 06:00 PM Eastern Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://zoom.us/j/232266761>
Meeting ID: 232 266 761

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance will be enacted at a meeting of the Borough Council of Weatherly Borough, Carbon County, Pennsylvania to be held on Monday, April 20, 2020 at 6.30 P.M., prevailing time, at the Weatherly Municipal Building located at 10 Wilbur Street, Weatherly, PA. The Ordinance is entitled: "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF WEATHERLY, VACATING A PORTION OF FELL STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF WEATHERLY, CARBON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA." A summary of the contents of the Ordinance is as follows:

Section 1. That Fell Street, between Sixth Street and Edgewood Lane is hereby vacated.

The full text of the Ordinance in its entirety may be examined at the Weatherly Borough Municipal Building located at 10 Wilbur Street, Weatherly, Pennsylvania, Monday through Friday during regular business hours. A copy of the full text of the proposed Ordinance has also been provided to *The Journal-Herald* at 211 Main Street, White Haven, PA 18661, Pennsylvania and the Carbon County Law Library located at the Carbon County Courthouse, Jim Thorpe, Pennsylvania and may be examined there.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Letters Testamentary have been issued in the **Estate of Doreen C. Davis a/k/a Doreen Carol Davis a/k/a Doreen Davis**, late of 265 Lauderburn Avenue, Weatherly, Pennsylvania who died on the 3rd day of March, 2020 by the Register of Wills of Carbon County to **Executor, Glenn John Davis, 42 Rose Loop, Fort Leavenworth, KS 66207**. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to:

Daniel A. Miscavige, Esquire
Gillespie, Miscavige
& Ferdinand, LLC
67 North Church Street
Hazleton, PA 18201

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN RE: **ESTATE OF HELEN G. KOST**, Deceased, late of the Township of Hazle, County of Luzerne and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted in the **Estate of Helen G. Kost, to Luzerne No. 4020-0511**, who died on the 10th day of February, 2020. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to the Executor, Frank G. Kost, 906 Hamilton Circle, Harrisburg, PA 17111, or his attorney:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Wills of Luzerne County, PA, on March 31, 2020, in the Estate of Mary A. Bobeck, late of Sugarloaf Township, who died March 12, 2020, to Mary Lee O'Donnell and Diane E. Fidishin, Co-Executrices.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them immediately to:

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A full list of the Streets and Alleys within the Borough is attached to the Ordinance and incorporated as Exhibit "A". All those streets shall be considered opened as the Streets and Alleys of the Borough of Weatherly with the widths as set forth in the Ordinance. The purpose of the Ordinance is to make is known that the Borough has accepted and maintained these streets within the Borough and will continue to do so.

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Death Roll

THOMAS W. McBRIEN JR.

Thomas W. McBrien Jr., of Lehigh Township, died peacefully on March 26, 2020. He was a man of great faith, and was ready to go home.

He was married to Marie McBrien for 60 years.

He was the founder and former owner of Bucks County River Country.

He didn't have the opportunity for much formal education, yet he left a legacy mirroring the American Dream.

Tom's dedication to provide for his family started as a contractor for Sears, Roebuck and Company. He was loved for his spirit to celebrate and bring people together and hosted the annual summer 'Sears Picnic' at his riverside home in Point Pleasant, Pa.

Tom was a dreamer and a visionary. Outdoors was where he loved most and from a couple family-owned canoes from Sears, he and his wife birthed and successfully built one of the East Coast's largest river recreation outfitters. Known first as Point Pleasant Canoe Rentals, the business was their livelihood for 35 years before retiring and moving to Lehigh Township. At the height of the the business he had over 200 employees seasonally, mostly college students, teachers and school bus drivers. He loved the river and seeing families enjoying the great outdoors.

He went on to create other unique outdoor attractions such as The Haunted Woods Hayrides and Pumpkin Patch Hayride. He had renovated, owned and managed the Indian Rock Inn in Bucks County. He and Marie moved to Carbon County, outside of Weatherly. From timber on his land,

he built two beautiful state-of-the-art log cabins, Brookside Lodges. His family continues to rent them today as he wanted to share his piece of paradise with others.

Tom was a larger than life man and grateful for his good fortune. He was caring and knew he was blessed, sharing generously through donations and support in both communities where he lived. He was always helping people out. He and his wife opened their home fostering boys in trouble and he sponsored a school in the Philippines.

Born in Philadelphia, he was the only son of Irish immigrants, the late Tom and Mary McBrien. He was the youngest sibling alongside three sisters.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents and sisters Pat and Eileen.

He is survived by his loving wife of 60 years Marie; his sister Margie Calderwood; his children Tom IV of Carbon County, Mark of Carbon County, Matthew of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Marie Maislinger of Frankfurt, Germany and Liz Griffin of Yellow Springs, Ohio; and 9 grandchildren, Kyle, Michael, Julia, Laura, Clayton, Arielle, Carter, Selah, and Arabella; and beloved nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial donation in Tom's name to The Weatherly Area Museum, 541 Fairview St., Weatherly, PA 18255.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Philip J. Jeffries Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Weatherly.

Online condolences may be expressed by visiting www.griffithsfuneralhomes.com

ROBERT D. SHERWOOD

Robert D. Sherwood, 79, of Blakeslee, died Monday,



March 30, 2020 at his home.

He was the son of Howard and Beatrice Owen Sherwood. He graduated from

Landsdowne High School. He worked as a finishing carpenter building cabinets for Collingdale Mill Work in Collingdale. He enjoyed build-

ing and fixing things, loved his cats, hockey and country music.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dolores D. Taft Sherwood.

He is survived by his son, Matthew R. Sherwood and wife, Ruth, of British Columbia; his distraught daughter, Rena Jean Sherwood of Clifton Heights, who states "He was my White Knight;" and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Lehman Family Funeral Service, Inc., White Haven.

ALA cancels spring events

The monthly meeting and unbaked pizza sale of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 360 in Weatherly for month of April have been cancelled.

No bingo at St. Patrick's

The monthly bingo at St. Patrick's Parish Center in White Haven has been cancelled for April and May.

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NOTICE

The Laurel Cemetery Association, White Haven, requests that all lot owners remove their winter decorations now, so that the Cemetery can begin Spring Cleanup.

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Help for Online Learning!

by Dr. Katie M. Leach

Online learning is exciting for some, scary for others. The first thing to remember is that with all new things, it takes time and practice to learn. Students who are new to online learning are afraid to send things to the wrong place, and they are not sure where to look for what they need. As they work online, they will figure out how to do it, and find shortcuts for getting the work done. Here are a few tips to help new online learners.

1. Save a copy of everything in a folder on the desktop. In case something is sent to the wrong place, or a glitch occurs and an item does not make it to its desired destination, you have no worry. Resend!

2. Something that should take a few minutes takes more time. Count on it. When looking things up, you have the world's information at your fingertips. You will find interesting information to click on, or on the side you will see an item in an advertisement you want...and the time ticks away. If you see something you want to look at later, click on it, save the tab, and look at the tabs when your work is done. You could also be very "20th century" and

write down anything you want to look at on a tablet next to your computer.

3. Formatting is important. Saving your work as a PDF will guarantee it will look the same to the person you are sending it to. If you switch something from different formats, their appearance may change. For example, if you create a Power Point but the person you send it to opens it in Google Slides, it may look different. It might be best to ask the teacher what they prefer and create all items in that format.

4. No question is a dumb one, ever. Teachers are teachers because they want to help students learn. If you are really hesitant about what to do, ask your teacher for help. The teacher will appreciate that you are trying to learn.

5. Parents, do not think your children are lazy because they are hesitating to get their online work done. Procrastination occurs for reasons that you might not expect. Some students procrastinate because they are unsure about what is required in the assignment. For example, if the teacher assigns a PowerPoint presentation on COVID-19, what do you put in it? Do you write about the cause, how it spreads, how it affects your family, how the government has responded to the virus, etc.? Students will hesitate to do the work until

they are sure about what to do. Students with questions should contact their teacher to find out more specifics about the assignment.

Another reason for procrastination is the size of the assignment. Large assignments will take a lot of time, and where to start is the hard part.

Chunking the work is helpful, because progress is seen every day and the work does not seem insurmountable.

WASB...

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CCTI budget voted down

Getting down to business, Superintendent Theresa Young asked the board to approve Weatherly Area's portion of the Carbon Career & Technical Institute (CCTI) budget. The CCTI was to have sent someone to present their budget to this board last month, and then to answer questions. They postponed and rescheduled to April 1, but again, no presentation. There was some discussion that some Board questions already sent to the CCTI had still not been answered.

When the vote came up, board members turned this down, seven against approval and two, Grega and Thomas Connors in favor.

Grega was contrary on many of the votes. He was the sole vote against approving the WASD Special Education Plan for the next two year, alone again against the agreement to approve the agreement

with the Carbon-Lehigh IU (CLUI) for Special Education Services, and most of the rest of the items. He agreed with everyone on approving a Family Medical Leave for an employee, and the contract to retain the Nutrition Group for the 2020-21 school year with lunch and breakfast prices the same as this year. The Nutrition Group contract has a guaranteed profit of \$19,275.

There was also unanimous approval of the volunteers who will be part of the Professional Education subcommittee: parent Jennifer Colecio, community representative Nancy Mulvaney, and local business representative Mike Bellizia of Dawn's Vinyl Design.

Approved 8-1 were the '20-'21 CLIU facilities plan, the '20-'21 WAHS Program of Studies, a job description of the WASD Police and revisions to this year's school calendar. Regarding the calendar, Grega asked why classes won't be made up between June 5 and 30. The Calendar has June 4 as the last instructional day for this year. It was explained that teachers are paid for the year already, to

June 4 — teachers are still working. Extra days after that would cost the district more money.

Voting was 8-1 on payment of bills. Bills through April 8 are \$439,320 from the General Fund, \$405,615 for bonds, and \$17,541 for the cafeteria.

A discussion about continuing student recognitions led to reviving the Senior of the Month. Other recognitions of middle and elementary school students were not returned as these require in-school behavior that is not available with the schools closed.

It is hoped the construction work can resume in and around the school — safely — as new rules to allow it are made by the state. That would mean the project will not be as delayed in its completion.

The meeting wrapped up with public comments praising the internet teaching and the "awesome work" done by the cafeteria workers, district, board and community, during the crisis.

Mentioned is a food drop off — share what you can, take what you need box set up in front of the elementary school. Clothing is also being requested.

Altercation leads to shooting death in Lehigh Township

Saturday afternoon April 5, at about 6:22 p.m., an altercation between two men at a Lehigh Gorge Drive, Lehigh Township

property ended with one of them, Robert L. Jones, Jr., of White Haven, shot dead. Investigators from the PA State Police Troop

N – Hazleton Major Case Team are looking into the circumstances leading up to the shooting that left Jones dead alongside the road.

Unconfirmed reports are that three shots were fired. A neighbor heard yelling, screaming, then the shots. She came out from her property to find someone lying on the ground. 911 was called as she began CPR until being

relieved of the task as EMS arrived.

A Deputy Coroner was called to the scene.

PA State Police report that this is an isolated incident, and that there is no immediate threat to the public.

Veterans Corner

Commentary by John Kearns, USCG Ret., chiefk@pa.metrocast.net

UNSUNG HEROS, WARRIORS ALL

In our times of extreme crisis, we ponder Life and Death. The true value of our nation's medical workers, military, police, first responders, small business owners and vital service providers all become front stage. Each of the above named, and countless other Americans risk their lives and those of their families daily to keep our wounded nation and way of life from collapsing. 99% of our nation willingly goes to battle daily to preserve something bigger than any single person.

There is that 1%, who will not be bothered with our daily fight, won't wear a mask, gathers for parties or social reasons. We also have lost souls who openly cough and touch food products and other people for the sake of getting attention. Then there are the college students who gambled that their week of parties during spring break was somehow justified because they are under stress from the requirements to take tests. But to most, even that much stress is not enough to willfully endanger others knowing a full-scale pandemic was upon us. Some lost the bet and got infected, and some have died.

It is unknown how many others they spread the virus to, and how many deaths a week of "fun in the sun" really cost.

Under stress to me is when young men and women are on their way to a battle in a landing craft or helicopter, and police heading to a "shots fired" call, and firefighters and first responders responding to a critical accident or natural disaster. Under stress are the parents or loved ones of deployed military members as the news announces a major battle on the other end of the earth.

Among those who really need and deserve recognition and thanks for unselfish bravery are trash collectors. Like clockwork, they clear our homes and communities of everything we discard as dangerous. Most of the population is exposed to a few families during this crisis, while Sanitation collectors stop at just about every house. They safely rid us of medical waste, gloves, masks, gowns worn to protect, etc. Like others, to protect and keep the majority safe, they place themselves and their families at great risk. Pause and think for a moment if they stopped working for months - what

would our homes and communities do the deal with it? As much as we all miss sports and daily activities, the entire nation would miss more the sound of them big trucks to keep us safe and sanitary.

Yes, every American citizen who is fighting to get us through this is a hero, everyone who disregards the guidelines to contain it is a villain. Everyone is deserving of thanks and recognition; celebrities are just not that important now. In closing, if I could award one group a Medal and a pay raise or bonus, it would go to the Sanitation Workers of America, one of the most important jobs, and the most taken for granted until it stops.

Every citizen enduring this is an unsung hero, those who wear the masks, social distance, insist the young's hands are washed and the spread of the virus is kept in check... the younger men and women who take the time to check on and assist the older ones... those who share with their neighbors something as once menial as toilet paper and tissues to brighten up spirits and personal comfort in the face of gloom and uncertainty. BRAVO ZULU to all.

LEHIGH TOWNSHIP STATEMENT OF REVENUES EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2019		
	General Fund	Highway & Garbage
REVENUE		
TAXES		
Real Estate	\$ 5,469.00	
Per Capita	\$ 1,460.00	
Local Services Tax	\$ 489.00	
Real Estate Transfer	\$ 3,862.00	
Highways & Streets	\$ 5,864.00	\$ 26,901.00
Earned Income	\$ 50,350.00	
Public Utility Realty Tax	\$ 63.00	
Amusement/Admissions	\$ 52.00	
Total Taxes	\$ 67,609.00	\$ 26,901.00
Zoning Income		
Fines & Forfeits	\$ 1,052.00	
Interest Earnings	\$ 8.00	\$ 5.00
Rents & Royalties	\$ 200.00	
Licenses & Permits	\$ 200.00	
Public Saety	\$ 2,070.00	
Contracted Intergovernmental Services	\$ 389.00	
General Government	\$ 1,566.00	
Foreign Fire Insurance	\$ 2,903.00	
Unclassified	\$ 4.00	
Contract for Recycling		
Sales Tax Refund	\$ 99.00	
Interfund Operating Transfers	\$ 51.00	
Payment in Lieu of Taxes	\$ 5,935.00	
Solid Waste Collection		\$ 42,320.00
Delinquent Charges		\$ 6,580.00
Total Fund Revenues	\$ 14,477.00	\$ 48,905.00
	ALL REVENUES	\$ 82,086.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Public Works - Sanitation		\$ 36,591.00
General Government	\$ 20,721.00	\$ 682.00
Contracted Services		\$ 1,088.00
Public Safety	\$ 18,019.00	
Culture/Recreation	\$ 1,126.00	
Employee Withholdings	\$ 3,487.00	
Interfund Operating Transfers		\$ 51.00
Insurance	\$ 6,736.00	
Collection Fees		\$ 558.00
Public Works - Highway & Streets	\$ 6,442.00	
Total Fund Expenditures	\$ 56,531.00	\$ 38,970.00
SUMMARY		
Beginning Balance, January 1, 2019	\$ 72,287.00	\$ 29,070.00
Revenues	\$ 82,086.00	\$ 75,806.00
Expenditures	\$ 56,531.00	\$ 38,970.00
Net Income (Loss)		
2019 Revenues Minus Expenditures	\$ 25,222.00	\$ 36,836.00
Ending Balance, December 31, 2019	\$ 97,842.00	\$ 65,906.00

LVHN seeks community's help to sew face masks, donate materials

During the coronavirus (COVID-19) health emergency, personal protective equipment (PPE) is in critical supply. Face masks, a needed type of PPE, help protect our health care providers and other non-clinical health care workers from droplets that may be expelled by a cough or sneeze as they interact with people seeking care.

Lehigh Valley Health Network is seeking the community's help to sew face masks for LVHN.

Those who have a sewing machine and sewing skills are invited to make fabric face masks for our team. Each person can use and reuse the same mask after laundering it. This helps us preserve our supply of professionally manufactured PPE. If you

would like to sew face masks for LVHN, look for face mask sewing patterns and instructions on the web or use instructions (and watch video tutorials) at LVHN.org/face-mask.

Materials you will need to sew a face mask

Use tightly-woven, breathable cotton fabric (preferred) or another tightly-woven, breathable fabric blend, in any color or pattern. You also will need elastic banding that's used for sewing.

Important: To ensure the health and safety of our employees, only healthy individuals with no one in their household experiencing symptoms should consider donating fabric and masks. Masks donated to LVHN will be laundered prior to use by

LVHN colleagues.

Where to bring completed face masks

Bring completed face masks (in a clearly marked bag, box or container), to 2024 Lehigh St., Allentown, Pa., Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. More locations are coming soon.

Donate materials to make face masks

Those who don't sew, or don't have a sewing machine, can still help by donating any of the following materials that can be used to make face masks. LVHN will get these materials to people who can sew to make more face masks. Needed materials include:

- Fabric bolts – Tightly-woven, breathable cotton fabric (preferred), or fabric blend, also tightly-woven and breath-

able, in any color or pattern, can be donated to help us create face masks.

- Cut pieces of fabric – Tightly-woven, breathable cotton fabric (preferred), or fabric blend, also tightly-woven and breathable, cut to 6-inches by 10-inches.

- Swatches of fabric – If you have swatches of tightly-woven, breathable cotton fabric (preferred), or fabric blend, also tightly-woven and breathable fabric, we can use that as well.

- Elastic used for sewing

Where to bring items that can be used to make masks

Should you be able to donate any of the above materials, please clearly label the items and bring your fabric or elastic to 2024 Lehigh St., Allentown, Pa., Monday-Friday,

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Community is invited to donate new, unused PPE

LVHN also will gladly accept new, unused PPE, such as:

- N95 respirators
- Dust masks
- Eye protection
- Goggles
- Face shields
- Boxes of nitrile gloves
- Hand sanitizer

Where to bring PPE donations

To donate PPE, clearly mark contents and bring the items to: 2024 Lehigh St., Allentown, Pa., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

If you have any questions about donations, email covid-19donations@lvhn.org.

To stay up to date with information about COVID-19, visit LVHN.org/COVID19.

Carbon County property transfers listed for early April

Banks Township

Farouk A. Elsebaie to Rachael M. Friendly, P.O. Box 464, Tresckow, property at 24 W. Oak St., \$21,000.

Beaver Meadows

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, Lewisville, Texas, property at 16 Tamaqua St., \$74,562.

Good As New Ventures, LLC, to Theresa Mhley, 56 Broad St., P.O. Box 27, Beaver Meadows, property at 56 Broad St., \$69,900.

Kidder Township

Joseph A. Kline to Mark Fritzing, Skillman, New Jersey, property at 67 Telemark Drive, Lake Harmony, \$78,000.

Stephanie M. Gibbons to Stephanie M. Gibbons, Lansdale, property at 12 Boulder Field Court, Lake Harmony, \$1.

Ryan M. Taylor to Michael Anthony Warren, Lebanon, property at 24 Lupine Drive, Lake Harmony, \$287,500.

Douglas D. Schlepp to James R. Wolfe, Fredericksburg, Virginia, property at 71 Lupine Drive, Lake Harmony, \$412,500.

Sebastian D. Russell to Nine Park Lane, LLC, Bala Cynwyd, property at 103 Park Lane, Lake Harmony, \$120,000.

Krisktere, LLC, to Charles E. Dilkes, Doylestown, property at 493 Moseywood Road, Lake Harmony, \$159,900.

Albert James Oliver III to Equity Trust Company, Rosemont, property at 603 Estates Drive, Lake Harmony, \$212,500.

Hay Investment Properties, LLC, to John H. Watson, Flemington, New Jersey, property at 12 Split Rock Road, Lake Harmony, \$235,000.

George A. McGann to Jim Paey, Nazareth, Midland at

Big Boulder Condominium A-134, \$142,000.

Lehigh Township

Edward C. Miller to Edward C. Miller, 3157 S. Lehigh Gorge Drive, Weatherly, property at 3115 S. Lehigh Gorge Drive, \$1.

Packer Township

Patrice Gerhard to Patrice Gerhard, 1413 Brenkman Drive, Weatherly, property at 1413 Brenkman Drive, \$1.

Weatherly

Kenneth Warner to Miguel E. Rojas, 450 Plane St., Weatherly, property at 450 Plane St., \$129,900.

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Harry Haas seeks GOP nomination for Congress



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Pennsylvania has moved the primary to June 2, and in the meantime I am asking Republicans across NEPA to weigh my background and accomplishments and to consider me to represent you in the general election against Matt Cartwright, who has consistently supported hyper liberal causes and its leadership in Washington.

My name is Harry Haas, and I am a Republican candidate for the US Congress in the 8th district, which covers all of Lackawanna, Wayne, and Pike counties and most of Luzerne and Monroe counties. I have the misfortune of running a campaign in the middle of a pandemic, but the opportunity to provide real leadership in

These times require partnership amongst different levels of government and not mandates from on high. As your congressman, I will never support federal mandates that often cripple county and municipal governments. There is an immediate opportunity to keep money in taxpayer pockets by eliminating the Rain

Tax in Luzerne County and preventing it in Lackawanna. Similarly, as we climb out of this emergency, we need to have an immediate plan in place to help businesses safely open their doors. Even with government loans and stimulus money, they can not afford to be shuttered for long.

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3/1 EMS Assist North Stagecoach Road Lausanne Twp
 3/9 Brush Fire Forest Creek Road Lausanne Twp
 3/9 Rescue Glenn Onoko Lehigh Twp
 3/20 Fire Police Route 534 & I-80 Kidder Twp
 3/26 Brush Fire North Stagecoach Road Lausanne Twp
 5 Calls: 2 Brush Fires, 1 Rescue, 1 EMS Assist, 1 Fire Police
 3 Lausanne Twp, 1 Lehigh Twp, 1 Kidder Twp
 560 Man-Hours of Training
 10 Firefighters attended Introduction to Firefighting, Hazmat Awareness & Intro-

duction to Fire Ground Support Classes
 Fire Chief's Report February 2020
 2/8 Dwelling Fire Third Street Weatherly Boro
 2/13 Tree & Wires Down Buck Mtn Rd & Bobal Lane Lausanne Twp
 2/13 Dwelling Fire Carbon Street Weatherly Boro
 2/23 Brush Fire Hudson Drive Packer Township
 4 Calls: 2 Dwelling Fire, 1 Tree & Wires Down, 1 Brush Fire
 Weatherly Boro 2, Lausanne Twp 1, Packer Township 1

Dean's List Roster

Bloomsburg University
 Julia Hinkle of Weatherly, majoring in Early Childhood Education.

Antonio Grottola of White Haven, majoring in International Business.

Alexa Hady of White Haven, majoring in Business Admin-Management.

Cedar Crest College

Arlene Connors of Weatherly, Jessica Maddock of Weatherly, Megan Peifer of Weatherly, Amber Puk of White Haven, Erika Reynolds of Weatherly, and Nearnly Serrata of Weatherly

Chadron State College

Courtney Coxe of Weatherly is among the 620 students who qualified for the fall dean's list at Chadron State College in western Nebraska.

East Stroudsburg University

Adam Keil, Business Man-

agement from White Haven; Molly Snyder, Environmental Studies from White Haven; Andrew Solonoski IV, Physics from Weatherly; William Green, Special Education/Elem-Middle Level from White Haven.

Kutztown University

Haley Grebousky of White Haven.

Lebanon Valley College

Jeremy Moser of Weatherly is pursuing a bachelor of science in actuarial science. Moser is a graduate of Weatherly Area High School.

Olivia Winheld of Weatherly is pursuing a bachelor of science in music education. Winheld is a graduate of Weatherly Area High School.

Lehigh Carbon Community

Ashley Hunsinger, Cheyenne Weston and Sierra Weston, of Weatherly.

Northampton Community College

Mary Saras of White Haven

Slippery Rock University

Tanner Pitman from White Haven.

Saint Francis University

Megan Wood, Health Science PA major from White Haven.

Susquehanna University

Samantha Legg, of White Haven, is a Psychology (BA) major of the Class of 2023 and a graduate of Crestwood High School.

Hunter Pitman, of White Haven, is a Biomedical Sciences (BS) major of the Class of 2020 and a graduate of Crestwood High School.

University of Scranton

Cameron J. Shedlock of White Haven, a freshman biochemistry, cell, molecular biology major in the University's College of Arts and Sciences; Laura E. Miller of White Haven, a sophomore neuroscience major in the University's College of Arts and Sciences; Lily K. Nowak of White Haven, a freshman occupational therapy major in the University's Panuska College of Professional Studies; Ashley L. Martincek of White Haven, a senior exercise science major in the University's Panuska College of Professional Studies.

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Peter Collins of White Haven; Nikki Polivka of Weatherly; Autumn Shoener of White Haven.

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Trout season now open statewide

by Alex Zidock

On Tuesday, April 7, the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission (PFBC), in consultation with the Office of the Governor, Pennsylvania Department of Health, and Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) opened the statewide 2020 trout season.

This measure allows properly licensed anglers and youth to begin fishing for and harvesting trout. All regulations, sizes, and creel limits apply."

As a surprise to everyone, the PFBC announced this 'soft opening' of the statewide trout season to lessen the impact

and discourage concentrated gatherings of people on what would have been the traditional opening day of Saturday, April 18. The mentored youth day that was scheduled for April 11 was canceled.

"We realize that this announcement is another disruption to tradition, but it is in the best interest of public health and safety," said Tim Schaeffer, PFBC Executive Director. "We have already seen that anglers and boaters across the Commonwealth are willing to adapt their behavior to include social distancing, and we ask everyone to follow their lead while enjoying outdoor activities during this

Out in the Open

challenging time. The trout we have stocked have had time to spread out, and so should you."

The fish commission also urges all anglers to follow the guidelines set up by the state and the CDC. You can easily stay at least 6-feet from a neighboring angler by using the length of your fishing rod as a guide since most trout rods are usually 6 to 7 feet in length.

The news release emphasizes that it is still essential you stay home if you do not feel

well. Cover your face with a mask or cloth covering. Keep children from wandering into the personal space of others. Do not share fishing gear. Do not carpool, and remember that you can buy your fishing license online.

"Outdoor recreational activities, including fishing, lift our spirits and help relieve stress, but they need to be done with attention to social distancing guidelines to help protect

ourselves and others, and slow the spread of COVID-19," DCNR Secretary Cindy Adams Dunn said. "That means practicing physical distancing of six feet, avoiding crowds and staying close to home, and being prepared with a mask and hand sanitizer."

And, while temperatures are warming up, it is vital that if you are fishing from a boat that you wear a personal flotation device (PFD). The water temperature of our Pocono Lakes is still cold enough to cause hypothermia should you fall overboard.

Seth's Sightings by Seth Isenberg

I have found that my day is regulated by the sunset, even as just two months ago before Daylight Savings, I was eager to have daylight beyond 6 p.m. Now the sun sets before 8, the fading light a reminder that I should be home. Since Monday, 8 is the hour of the local curfew.

Over the years in both The Journal and the Weatherly Herald, a curfew was imposed on youths in our towns to curtail mischief. Now we have a curfew to curtail everyone's tendencies to gather together in groups, with the idea that as everyone goes home, there's less chance to catch the dreaded Covid-19 virus.

I am okay with disease prevention, but I don't like the spooky feeling of the streets after 8. As newspaper writers, we are allowed out to do our work, so we see the ghost town our area becomes. There's little to like about it.

I am hoping that the great minds of medicine find treatments to this virus. I am encouraged by the news on the old malaria drug.

When we come through this Covid-19 closure mostly healthy and our businesses reopen, we can be okay.

Closing of non-essential businesses has us grumpy. It's not that we can argue that book stores or hobby stores are essential, but when the neighbor appliance store, lumber store and office supply stores are open, we have questions. Can't the hobby and book stores operate with strict social distancing? Each of these offer self-entertainments. And also on that, why close the liquor stores?

Sightings on our limited travels include an ever-widening variety of April flowers. Warm weather this week should bring our magnolia into bloom.

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, we drove to Wilkes-Barre to re-supply my uncle Slater. On our way, we stopped at the Tubs nature area off Route 115 for a quick walk in the sunshine. The place was busy – couples, families, dog walkers and a few singles. We kept our distance.

A trip to Lehighon for shopping was extended with us taking a short detour up and over the ridge into Andreas and Ashfield before returning home.

Gasoline prices at White Haven's Fuel One store are as competitive as anywhere in the area (big thank you goes out to them).

To everyone, have a healthy week, and take a moment to send us your e-mails to journalruth@gmail.com as we build up to weekend mini-edition.

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival cancels summer performances

In response to the COVID-19 (coronavirus) outbreak, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival has announced the cancellation of all performances for its upcoming summer season. The Festival's box office and administrative offices will remain closed for the near term while the staff works remotely to facilitate options for ticket holders.

"It is with a heavy heart that we make this decision. We do so for the safety and well-being of our artists, staff, volunteers, and patrons," said Producing Artistic Director Patrick Mulcahy. "We'll be back in full force for summer 2021, which we hope will include the same extraordinary plays. We'll look forward to gathering together next season so that our audience may again be renewed and refreshed by the artistry they so enjoy."

For the convenience of

PSF patrons, and in order to manage high call volume, the patron services team asks that patrons not call the box office at this time. The team will reach out directly to ticket holders in the coming weeks to facilitate ticket donations and other options. The Festival asks for patience as that process will take some time due to volume, and invites patrons to consider converting their tickets into tax-deductible gifts to assist the Festival during the global crisis, and to compensate artists for work already invested in the 2020 season.

Information regarding digital content offerings as well as PSF's Luminosity Gala, previously scheduled for May 30 and now postponed, will be released at a later time.

To view all performances affected by this cancellation please visit pashakespeare.org.

Journal-Herald Sports

Will Major League Baseball be the first to return?

by Steve Stallone
Sports Editor

On The Sly

What would Major League Baseball look like if it were to start back up in May?

Well, if you listen to a plan being worked out by the commissioner's office and the players union, things would look very different from what we're used to seeing. No fans in the stands. An electronic strike zone. No mound visits. Seven-inning doubleheaders.

According to published reports, baseball is considering such a plan that could allow the 2020 season to begin as early as next month. The plan also is being supported by high-ranking public health officials who feel MLB can safely operate through the current coronavirus pandemic if they do things the right way.

The changes would be significant. For starters, all 30 teams would play games at empty stadiums in Arizona. They would use Chase Field, the Arizona Diamondbacks' home field, and 10 spring training facilities in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

To protect players, coaches and essential staff, they would be isolated at local hotels and only go from the hotels to the stadiums. Players would also be isolated from their own families during this time, and could remain that way throughout the season.

Teams would have a 2-3 week training camp period once in Arizona, and protocols would be tested.

Even if all that were to take place, it would take just one positive test for COVID-19 to blow it all up.

As for the games themselves, MLB is looking into several possibilities that will change the way the game is played, and the way we at home watch it. According to the report, all of the following are being considered:

- * There will be no fans in the stands, but there could be players there. Teams would sit in the empty stands six feet apart instead of in the dugout.

- * With the use of an electronic strike zone, the home

plate umpires would maintain safe distance from the catcher and batter.

- * Pow-wows at the mound for conferences or a pitching change would no longer be allowed.

- * Seven-inning doubleheaders would be the norm, in order to maximize the number of games played.

- * Rosters would be expanded.

- * Some players would be fitted with on-field microphones to enhance the broadcasts for fans.

Baseball commissioner Rob Manfred said just last week he was willing to get creative in order to play as many games as possible, and the reported plan certainly backs that statement up. It is a drastic move, one with plenty of hurdles and risks, and limited reward.

MLB would love to cut its losses. It is willing to swallow millions in game-day revenue that clubs would lose on this deal, and in return will at least have television revenues coming in. With sports networks craving any live content at this point, it would be win-win for both.

Fans would be rewarded as well. Even though they can't be in the stands, they would at least have games to watch on TV, allowing for an escape from these trying times, if only for a few hours a day.

While the players themselves are itching to get back, would they be willing to

sacrifice so much to do so? Would they be willing to sit in the stands in scorching heat for double-headers? Some players have openly said they wouldn't give up access to their families for four months or longer just to play baseball.

Ultimately, I feel it's too soon to be thinking about starting this up right now. First off, you're going into a state where the surge of hospitalizations is supposed to come in May. On top of that, the head of Arizona's COVID-19 response team resigned just last week.

And the thought of keeping thousands of players, coaches, staff, umpires, television crews healthy and quarantined for perhaps four months appears difficult at best. At this point in time, I think the risk is far greater than the reward.

BASKETBALL ROYALTY -- The late Kobe Bryant, Tim Duncan and Kevin Garnett will be among nine greats inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame, it was announced Saturday. The star-studded trio were all MVPs and perennial all-stars, and among the top scorers in NBA history. They also combined to win 11 championships, with Bryant and Duncan winning five each with the Lakers and Spurs, respectively.

Joining them in the Hall will be WNBA star Tamika Catchings, college coach Eddie Sutton, NBA player and coach Rudy Tomjanovich, Baylor women's coach Kim Mulkey,

Division II women's coach Barbara Stevens, and Swiss basketball player, coach and executive the late Patrick Baumann.

MORE CHANGES IN GOLF -- The British Open, which was to be played at Royal St. George's this year, has been cancelled all together due to the worldwide coronavirus pandemic. It's the first time since 1945 (World War II) that the Open Championship won't be played. Royal St. George's will host next year's event.

The remaining three majors are still scheduled to be played, although all three have been moved from their original date. The Masters, normally played in the spring at Augusta National in Georgia, has been moved to November 12-15. The PGA Championship was moved from May until Aug. 6-9 at Harding Park in San Francisco, and the U.S. Open from June to September 17-20 at Winged Foot in New York. Meanwhile, the Ryder Cup will follow the U.S. Open the next week at Whistling Straits in Wisconsin.

The PGA Tour hopes to resume in June with the Memorial Tournament, while details about dates and other events are forthcoming. It remains unclear if spectators will be allowed if golf resumes at that time.

LOOKING AHEAD -- In next week's *Journal-Herald*, we'll look at how local golf courses are coping with their closure during this coronavirus pandemic.

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as a close — we hope their fun runs out very soon, by this we mean the melting of ‘King Snow’ until next winter. Enough is enough.

In memory of Don, who passed away this past October.

From *The Journal-Herald*, April 12, 1990

Clara and Jay Holder, Publishers

Dr. David Stiller, a teacher at MMI who lives in Sandy Valley, is one of 100 teachers selected as Tandy Technology Scholars. Funded by the Tandy Corporation, the outstanding mathematics, science or computer science teachers received \$2,500 each. Dr. Stiller is the son of Mrs. Lillian Stiller of White Haven.

The Weatherly Rotary Club invites everyone to participate in a Flea-Bake, a combination flea market, bake sale and yard sale, in the parking lot of the Weatherly Plaza on Saturday, May 12.

Thirty-two members of White Haven Cub Scout Pack 25 built and raced Pinewood Derby cars. Larry DeCandia was awarded the Pack grand champion trophy, beating runner up Richard Perry.

The White Haven CROP Walk will be Sunday, May 6, leaving from St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, walking to the Lehigh Gorge State Park trail, then south to Lehigh Tannery, over the new Tannery bridge, and back along River Street towards East Side, returning by the new East Side/ White Haven bridge to the Presbyterian Church, where a final celebration is planned.

The front page of this issue featured the yard of Bernice Gower’s home in Lehigh Tannery, decorated with Easter bunnies in the yard and on the front porch.

Wheeler’s Variety in Weatherly advertises an egg-shaped Hallmark Easter card for your friends and loved ones.

Kidder Township Fire Co. #1 is having an Easter Flower Sale this Friday and Saturday from 11 ‘til 5 at Steve’s Mobil in White Haven, at McDonald’s by the Turnpike, or at the Fire House in Tannery.

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14. One of the Tudors
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18. Not slouching
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28. Up to the task
30. Most recent
35. Furnace output
37. Gives a helping hand
39. Veranda in Honolulu
40. *European sea eagle
41. Waterwheel
43. Ladder crosspiece
44. *Valued for its down
46. Steelers’s Chuck
47. Genealogical plant?
48. Treat for Dumbo
50. Hoofbeat sound
52. “To ____ is human”
53. Jim Carrey’s 1994 disguise
55. Garden cultivator
57. *Roger or Peter
60. *Rocket or Rascal
64. “Random” audience member
65. Mozart’s “L’ ____ del Cairo”
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68. Like haunted house
69. Time delay
70. City in Germany
71. Not a bee
72. Pilot’s deadline
73. Not those

DOWN

1. Pirates on a plank?
2. Black and white treat

3. *Papa or Mama with water
4. Clown act
5. Perennial garden flower
6. Iris holder
7. *Babe or Wilbur
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- “____ Fish”
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54. Furry scarf
56. What’s in your e-wallet?
57. Actress Perlman
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59. Radar flash
60. Indian music
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Having a Sports Goal That Takes No Effort

by Denis Clifford

My friend Dick and I began jogging during 1975. Twice a week in the late afternoon, we'd leave the Berkeley (California) Y and walk to the nearby UC Berkeley track.

When we started, we struggled to complete a quarter-mile. Slowly, we ran longer. First, a half-mile and, then, our first mile. By 1977, we were doing two miles in less than eight minutes.

One day, another runner joined us and told us about a local race that he thought we'd enjoy. Called 'Bay to Breakers' it was a 7.5-mile race that was run in San Francisco annually. But he told us we'd have to keep training if we wanted to be competitive.

We took him up on his offer and signed up for the race. That's when we upshifted our training regime. We ran for three miles and then four. We started doing wind sprints, racing all-out for a quarter mile, then a quarter mile recovery walk, and then another all-out quarter sprint. We took the wind sprints up to a half a mile, then three quarters, while keeping our recovery

walk to a quarter-mile.

After almost a year of training, I was in the best condition of my life. We were ready!

The race started at 8:00 a.m. on a May Sunday. As we drove off an exit ramp of the Bay Bridge and entered the city, we looked down to see a massive crowd. Tens of thousands of people were on the streets below us. "Oh!" Dick exclaimed.

Entering the crowd, we were engulfed by runners. Halted by the impenetrable mass jamming the streets, we couldn't get near the starting line. But the most stunning thing happened when I looked around and saw runners in costumes—a teddy bear, Batman, an angel, and a group of rabbits, among others. Then a roar went through the crowd, which told us that the race had begun. But it took minutes before we could move. After we started, Dick and I made multiple efforts at running. But it was hopeless. There was

no open ground, just the press of endless bodies, all more ambling than racing.

As we moved along at a slow pace, people pumped arms from apartment tops. Neighbors and spectators cheered us on. Finally crossing the finish line, Dick and I were elated. I felt as if I'd participated in an ancient pagan ritual with a huge, boisterous crowd surging through the streets of a fabled city.

Six months later, Dick announced: "It's time to start our Bay-to-Breakers training!"

Exasperated, I replied: "We don't need to train for that!" Dick smirked. "Ah! What fun there is in having a false goal!" So for years and years--and long after we had ceased running in the race--we'd 'train' for that annual run.

But this year, Bay to Breakers won't be run as scheduled on May 31. Hopefully, it will be run on September 20. What makes this race special? John Kane explains: "It started in 1912 to unify a recovering San Francisco community following a devastating

earthquake. For more than a century, it has represented the strength and resilience of the Bay area, while serving as a celebration of diversity and community for participants and spectators alike."

One hundred and eight years later, those words--unify, recovering, devastated, celebrating, diversity, and community--seem so right.

Columbia University graduate Denis Clifford is an attorney and an estate planning specialist. He has written numerous books and articles on legal subjects, and writes periodically about other subjects, including this piece, which appeared recently in The Sports Column.

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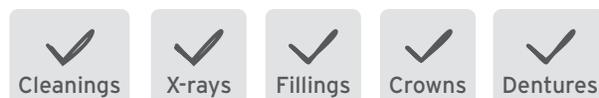
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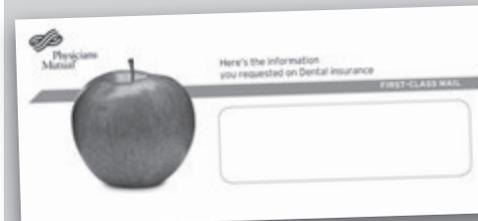
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My April 2 Promise to a Coach and Friend

by Roger Barbee

Fred Templeton would have turned 79 last Thursday. He died of lung cancer in August 1992. A young 51, he was a fine English teacher and an outstanding soccer and baseball coach, too. Fred also

coached youth soccer, basketball, and softball in the city where he resided.

I got to know Fred well when his son enrolled in my freshman English class. Fred and I forged a bond that was connected to Leslie Norris' short story, *Shaving*. It's the story of 17-year-old Barry, a Welch youth whose father is dying from cancer. Coming home from a rugby match, Barry is told by his mother that his father, who's lying in the dining room-turned-sick-room, is uncomfortable because of his unshaven face. After drinking a glass of milk, Barry announces to his mother, "I'll shave him."

I always taught *Shaving* until news spread around school

about Fred having cancer. I chose not to include it in the curriculum because his son would be in my class that year. That decision would soon change

As cancer advanced, news spread that Fred was home. The family dining room had been turned into his sick room. We were told that Fred's lungs were filling with fluid and that death was imminent. A friend asked me to join him in making a visit. I declined, not wanting to see Fred in such a state. But

when my friend returned from that visit, he sought me out, and handed me an envelope. "Fred asked me to give this to you," he said. Upon opening it, I found a copy of *Shaving*. There was a note written by Fred's spouse. "Fred wants you to have a copy of this story," she wrote. "It's one of his favorites."

Stunned, I called her immediately, asking for a chance to see Fred. When I arrived, I saw Fred lying in the hospital bed, which was placed in a room that had been the family dining room. It struck me then that this is just as Norris had written. As my time with Fred waned, I promised him that I would always teach *Shaving*. I asked him if he had a particular date on which he would like it taught. "Teach it today, the day that I'll die," he replied. But I reminded him that school was not in session that day or for the next week or so. So I asked him for his birth date. "April 2," he answered.

I taught *Shaving* to my students each April 2. And

as I read the story to them, I served them birthday cake to celebrate Fred's life. The first year I did it, his daughter sat in my class. She heard the story and ate cake.

Over a decade ago, I contacted author Leslie Norris, who was living and teaching in the U.S. at the time. He responded graciously to my inquiry, telling me that *Shaving* is a true story. It is his story. As a young boy in Wales, Norris had shaved his father, who was dying from cancer. Norris went on to say how he had put off writing the story, but that he finally did. I asked him for the date of his father's birth. "April 5," he said.

A year later, Norris passed away. Since then--and for as long as I taught--I read *Shaving* to my students to honor both men--the person who wrote the story and my friend who cherished it. It was a promise, a promise I kept.

Roger Barbee, a retired educator living in North Carolina, writes for The Sports Column. You can listen to Roger talk about his work as a citizen journalist. It's featured at Under the Radar on Anchor.FM <https://anchor.fm/frank-fear/episodes/UNDER-THE-RADAR-Citizen-Journalism-with-guest-Roger-Barbee-ebjsjd>

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After the Easter egg hunt had to be cancelled, Weatherly Recreation Committee and Faith Church worked together to deliver Easter treats and palms as well as visits from the Bunny throughout the borough and surrounding townships.

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