

THE SENIOR TIMES

OHIO'S FOREMOST
NEWSMAGAZINE FOR
BOOMERS & BEYOND

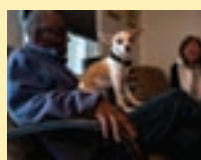
APRIL 2020

Volume 39 - Issue 4

FEATURING



**WWII Survivors
and pandemic**
page 2



**Lifeline for
animal
companions** page 3



**Iacocca's 1964
Ford Mustang**
page 5



**Too anxious
to shop?**
page 10



Never miss an issue!

**Subscribe FREE!
Senior Times
online e-edition**

We'll send you a notice and a link each time a new Senior Times edition is available! You'll be able to read it from the comfort of your computer chair. Tell your friends so they can enjoy it too!

It's easy & FREE! Go to www.seniortimescolumbusdigital.com and type in your email address in the pop up window!

INSIDE

**New Feature - Page 11
SENIOR LIVING DIRECTORY**

At The Centers	11
At Your Service	11
Crossword	9
Hall of Fame	6
Postcard From Columbus	4
Sixties Flashback	5
Tinseltown Talks	7

**Senior Times is now
available at**



CORONAVIRUS FEARS

Families, friends, neighbors clash over what's safe

By Samantha Melamed
The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA Justis Freeman, 23, is taking the threat of the coronavirus, and calls for social distancing to stem its spread, seriously working from home, staying indoors, trying to limit any in-person contacts.

There's just one problem. Freeman has roommates.

"I have asked them to stop inviting friends over as frequently, but that hasn't changed much," he lamented in an email Monday. "Their attitudes about everything have been too lax in my view, because they aren't worried about getting sick because of their age."

That same civil war is being waged within families, friend groups, and neighborhoods across the region, as people clash over what's "safe" during a pandemic unlike anything else in their lifetimes. The battles are playing out during pleading phone calls to aging parents, vitriolic tweetstorms, and fiery family group chats. One side is armed with a bottomless supply of statistics, frightening news stories, and personal pleas from those most at risk; the other with skepticism and an understandable desire to maintain some normalcy.

"My husband is being a real dumba _ about this whole thing," said a Montgomery County woman in her 50s, who did not want to be named to avoid further marital strife. "He's like, 'Flights are really cheap!' ... He's seeing it as a snow day, and that's really not what's happening here."

As Philadelphia announced the closures of nonessential businesses on Monday, many residents were left pleading with their aging parents, both locally and out-of-town, to put away the golf clubs and suspend their regular bridge games.

"My parents just emailed us that they went out to dinner over the weekend



A CDC billboard reminds people to practice social distancing.

and they're 80 _ and my father is in the high-risk category because he's diabetic," said Margaret Betz, 51, a Swarthmore resident

and philosophy professor at Rutgers-Camden. "They're Catholic, and they were weighing whether or not to go to church on Sunday. I

have three siblings, and we all kind of had to urge them to take it seriously."

She's having a similar running argument with her 15-year-old son, a real-life variation of the hypothetical ethics debates she's used to engaging in with students.

"Teenagers feel invincible," she said. "What I've been trying to impress See VIRUS, page 8

LOCAL SONGSTRESS HELPS

From a Gibson to a Singer to fight COVID-19

By Tami Kamin Meyer

Sally Fingerett, 65, the only original member remaining in the popular folk group, 'The Four Bitchin' Babes,' said she couldn't sit by idly and do nothing while the massive COVID-19 outbreak led to a shortage of medical masks both locally and nationally.

The fact that her son Aaron is an oncology RN for a Columbus medical practice focused on cancer was one factor in her decision to spend hours creating masks for people. The other is that Fingerett "just wanted to help."

As a child growing up in Chicago, Fingerett, of Bexley, witnessed her grandmother toil as a successful seamstress for menswear manufacturer Hart Schaffner Marx for 30 years. Her brother also owned a store in Chicago where he sold leather coats he made.

In 1976, Fingerett was living with her first post-college roommate in The Windy City, and that woman owned a sewing machine. "She taught me how



Sally Fingerett

to sew. I made a skirt for my first official job interview," she said, laughing. A fledgling musician at the

But it was the birth of her daughter E.J. 34 years ago, that truly ignited Fingerett's passion for sewing. "I got into it big time," she said, recalling how she used to sew toys, dresses, dolls, quilts and more. She even hand-crafted a chuppah, a canopy under which a Jewish bride and groom stand under during their marriage ceremony, when one of her children got married.

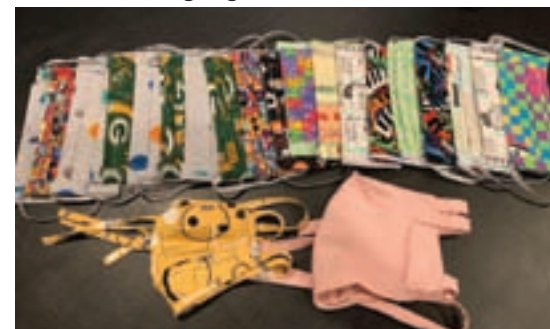
Approximately five years ago, Fingerett sewed a bass case for one of her fellow musicians in the Babes.

She researched the project online before embarking on it and came upon the works of The Crafty Gemini.

"I don't do a thing without watching one of her YouTube videos,"

said Fingerett.

The bass case proved pivotal to her current project of sewing medical masks because one of the two cases she made was created out of vinyl. That's See MASKS, page 5



time, Fingerett needed a more professional wardrobe for her Office Assistant interviews than the one she wore for gigs but couldn't afford to buy it. So, with her roommate's assistance, she created it herself.

World War II survivors and the pandemic

By Sharon Grigsby
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Social distancing and 94-year-old John Gould do not go together.

Despite the coronavirus creeping all around us, the World War II Marine-turned-piano-tuner graciously invited me to visit with him Saturday morning inside his retirement-community apartment on

the edge of White Rock Lake.

As much as I wanted to see his family photos and hear him play his trumpet, I knew it was safer to stick to a phone interview. Right now each of us has

no greater obligation than to limit our exposure to others, most especially the longtimers among us.

Yet never was there more a time when North Texans needed the commonsense wisdom of Gould and the many others like him those beloved elders who have had the privilege of living through decades of ups and downs and gaining the perspective of the long view.

Their words and experience are testament to the truth that, as dire as things might look today, we will be OK. Gould, who has seen the world turned over by both by the Nazis and 9/11, says, "When you live a long time, you learn to keep it simple."

His advice for the rest of us: "Take it easy, pray for each other and look after your neighbors, even if you don't know them that well especially those who are lonely or really fragile."

Gould is a glass-half-full kind of guy who likes to keep the mood light, but he understands that the coronavirus is no laughing matter. His comparison to the 1940s is stark: "We are at war right now with something that affects all of our lives."

"The ones most affected

in World War II were us guys who went overseas, although everyone here sacrificed and rationed," he continued. "With the coronavirus we will see death here."

Gould is determined for now to go about his life

off doing much about that: "I'll either stand in line or go back later."

Gould said he and his friends are most worried about local senior citizens who live without support networks and are now feeling fear and isolation.

"If you are an older person living alone, where you have to worry with utilities or tripping over rugs, those are the vulnerable people."

Living like that, he said, "would be the pits right now. You wouldn't have the kind of relationship we have here." At CC Young, "people share the good times and the bad times, so we'll make it through this."

Gould and his late wife, Jeanne, moved into the retirement community after living in Dallas for about

50 years. He worked for the American Heart Association; she was a dental hygienist who for more than two decades volunteered at CC Young's hair salon.

When they decided the time had come to leave their longtime Lake Highlands home six years ago, moving to the White Rock retirement campus was the obvious next step.

Losing his wife of "68 great years" to a stroke and heart attack in September shook Gould, but not his faith. Their relationship, he said, was built on a sound footing of Christian faith, and the church was always the steadying force in their lives.

Even in the face of his wife's sudden decline and death, Gould was constantly and consistently reminding others of the need to have faith in difficult times. "Every single time we talked, we always ended with a prayer," recalled Andy Stoker, senior pastor of First United Methodist Church. "And when I said 'amen,' he would say, 'Now, I'm going to pray for you.'"

Stoker, who has known Gould for about a decade, said that each time he serves the 94-year-old communion, especially since he walks to the front of the church alone since Jeanne's death, they both cry. "I happen to have the sacraments, and he's giving me back faith. We are

See **MARINE**, page 10



It's More than a Place to Live... *It's Home!*

With more than 32 years of serving Central Ohio's older adults, Worthington Christian Village is a faith-based, not-for-profit senior living community. In addition to our many amenities and comfortable atmosphere, residents also benefit from on-site medical services.

Call today for more information and to schedule a tour to discover for yourself why so many call the Village home!



Independent Living Assisted Living Skilled Rehab & Long-Term Care

(614)846-6076 www.wcv.org

165 Highbluffs Boulevard Columbus, Ohio 43235



Take a step back into the 50's

Our customers and employee's safety are very important to us therefore we will be closed until the shelter order has been removed. We look forward to when you can dine with us again and our thoughts and prayers are with those families who are suffering in this time. Lastly, we want to thank those frontline workers who continue to put others ahead of themselves.

NUTCRACKER
FAMILY RESTAURANT



NUTCRACKER 50'S FAMILY DINER

63 East Broad St. (SR 16 & 310), Pataskala

(740) 964-0056

Sun.-Mon 7am-2pm, Tues.- Sat. 7am-8pm



PET FOOD DELIVERY

Lifeline for seniors and their animal companions

**By Mari A. Schaefer
The Philadelphia Inquirer**

PHILADELPHIA How much do elderly pet owners love their animals? So much so that some of them, when they're financially struggling, will set aside their own needs rather than allow their beloved pets to go without the basics.

"They won't buy medications, they feed their (own) food to their pets," said Marianne Iaquinto, founder of Sam's Hope, a meals-on-wheels-style nonprofit that delivers free pet food to low-income pet owners so they won't have to choose between feeding themselves and feeding their four-legged friends. The service is one of several in the Philadelphia area that seek to address an awful reality:

According to a 2015 study in the Open Journal of Animal Sciences, about 1.2 million pets are surrendered each year, with about 73% either given to family or friends or relinquished to a shelter. About one-third of the pet owners with incomes less than \$50,000 surveyed said access to free or low-cost pet food would have helped keep the pet in the home. Another 40% said help with veterinary costs would've done the same.

The heartbreaking result is that too many much-wanted animals are euthanized and their owners are denied the companionship of a cherished companion. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, owning a pet helps decrease feelings of loneliness and depression and can increase opportunities for socialization and

fitness.

So many of Sam's Hope clients are "homebound and isolated," said Iaquinto, who founded the agency in honor of her "once-in-a-lifetime" dog, Samantha, who died in 2012. The charity serves seniors in Bucks, Montgomery, and Philadelphia Counties who are in need of nutritional and veterinary assistance for their dogs and cats.

Located inside a former military facility in Warminster, the shelves in the nonprofit's tiny office overflow with large bags of animal chow, treats, and for cats litter. Volunteers break down and repackage the goodies into smaller parcels, which are then distributed to area pet-food pantries, designated human-food cupboards, or a second Sam's Hope location for pickup. For about 320 Sam's Hope clients unable to travel, the charity will deliver the food directly. All told, last year more than 60,000 pounds of kibble and cans went to the needy.

Sam's Hope provides each client a two-month supply of food. While it's intended to supplement a pet's diet, for some animals whose owners live on less than \$1,000 per month it's their only source of nutrition.

Clients of Sam's Hope must be referred to the agency by a social-services agency. Frequent referrals come from the KleinLife community resource center in Northeast Philadelphia.

"The ones we work with are all homebound," said KleinLife's Ellen Rosenzweig, an in-home support program case manager. "We have people who are living for their animals. They rely on them for companionship and love."

Other groups in the Delaware Valley also offer pet-food assistance to low-income pet owners (though not all deliver), including the Providence Animal Center in Media, founded in 2010, which provides supplies to the Loaves and Fishes Food Pantry in Prospect Park. And three senior centers in Phoenixville, West Chester, and Coatesville

participate in a pet-food assistance program through Henry's Helping Paws, co-founded last year by State Sen. Andy Dinniman and the Pennsylvania Veterinary Foundation.

"We were the pilot program," said Julie Gaudan, executive director of the Phoenixville Area Senior Center, where Henry's Helping Paws helps about 20 low-income seniors feed their pets.

On a recent day, Sam's Hope volunteers Pat Vertlieb and Diane Suzuki (along with their dogs) joined Iaquinto at the Sam's Hope Warminster facility to portion out allotments of cat and dog food. Any kibble that hit the ground was immediately gobbled up by Spike, Vertlieb's Chihuahua-pug mix.

"All orders are made specific to the needs of the client and (the weight of) their animal," said Vertlieb, and clients must accept the food that is offered requests for specific food brands cannot be accommodated.

Among the 25 Sam's Hope volunteers are 18 delivery people, including Leslie Woods.

"I've had a longstanding



Milton Young sits with his dog, Tray, as Sam's Hope volunteer Leslie Woods sits nearby. (Monica Herndon/The Philadelphia Inquirer)

love of dogs, and (volunteering) is an extension of that," said Woods, 62, who lives in Roxborough and has also volunteered at shelters and rescues. Every two months, she pops into her blue Chevy Cruise and delivers pet food to homes in the Tacony section of Philadelphia.

"I feel like, on some level, I'm preventing some animals from having to be surrendered," Woods said. "That is the upside to me."

During her January delivery to the home of retired jazz musician and author Eugene Rizzo, 79, Woods

was greeted by his dog Simone, who spun around the living room in excitement. It wasn't until Woods let the dog into the spacious backyard that the pup calmed down.

"That's a good girl, that's a good girl," Rizzo said, as the 35-pound mutt flopped on her back for belly rubs.

Simone came into Rizzo's life when a visiting nurse asked if he would adopt the dog, whose former owner was no longer able to care for her. The Sam's Hope food delivery, Rizzo said, made it possible for him to answer "yes."

Simone, who barks at any knock or outside noise, gives Rizzo a feeling of comfort in a rough neighborhood, said Rizzo. But even more, she gives him companionship.

"I just like being around animals," he said.

At Woods' next stop, a rowhouse a few blocks away, a snack-obsessed Chihuahua named Tray was waiting at the door when Woods arrived.

"He is a very, very, very, good dog," said Tray's owner, Milton Young, 70, as he ripped open a new treat bag. "And he likes his snacks."

Young, a retired meter reader for Philadelphia Gas Works, is diabetic. Without help from Sam's Hope, he said, it would be hard for him to provide quality food to Tray. In the past, he was shopping at the dollar store and occasionally sharing his own food with Tray, which put his own health at risk.

"I don't like to give him table scraps," Young said.

(c)2020 The Philadelphia Inquirer

Visit The Philadelphia Inquirer at www.inquirer.com

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

JACK WOODS PLUMBING
Award Winning Home Plumbing Repairs and Remodeling
"HOUSE OF WATER HEATERS"
614-882-9700
Senior Savings, OH License #25971
130 E. Home • Westerville

COLUMBUS LOCKSMITH
BE SAFE!
Call us to install a deadbolt on the door from the garage to the kitchen!
614-236-5397 (KEYS)

NEWSFLASH

NOBODY LIKES YOUR SNORING

We can help.
Call us to learn about non-CPAP alternatives.

ml | Mark Levy DDS
Medicare Provider | In Network Provider for Multiple Insurances
1925 Hilliard Rome Road, Hilliard OH

1-800-MORE SLEEP | marklevydds.com

Postcard From Columbus

Richard Barrett



The Vendome Hotel

For many years a building stood at 66 South Third Street, opposite the site of the State Capital. This building originated as the residence for Henry C. Noble and his wife and later became the modest-sized Vendome hotel.

A native of Lancaster, Henry C. Noble (1823-1870) was a lawyer and one of the most prominent men in Columbus from 1860 until his death. He served for six years on the board of the Blind Asylum, was one of the commissioners for building the Franklin County

Courthouse, was president of the Columbus & Xenia Railroad, and more.

The building that became the Vendome Hotel was built between 1862 and 1869 as a residence for the Nobles. They lived there until his death and her death in 1892. Noble had no children but many distant heirs. As a result of a law suite between heirs, the residence and an adjoining lot were sold at a sheriff's auction in 1897 to William Huston.

Within a few months Huston had converted the Noble residence into the Vendome

Hotel. Huston and his wife left Columbus in June 1903 for a planned four-month automobile trip.

Although it was reported that he sold the hotel before November 1903, that must have been in error. The report of the sale said that the Hustons were preparing for extensive tour of Europe during the next year. He proposed building an automobile which would be shipped across the Atlantic for a tour of France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany, "going south in the winter and north as summer as summer comes on."

Frederick W. Schumacher, an officer of the Peruna Drug Co., purchased the hotel from Huston in 1907 although the report of the sale said, without explaining, "it will be several years before the property will come under the absolute control."

In 1908, the Vendome, the nearby Y. M. C. A. building

and a lot on the northeast corner of State and Third Streets were being looked at by the state of Ohio to fill their need for additional office space. One plan called for a building on the vacant lot while another called for acquiring the entire land from Capitol to State Street and from Third to Lazzelle Street and constructing a building on the land. This would require razing both the Vendome and the Y. M. C. A. buildings, and other structures on the land.

In 1916 the state was still seeking to meet its space needs and was still looking at the 60-room Vendome, the Y. M. C. A. building and the aforementioned lot.

In 1918 it was reported



Neil House Hotel from 1885 to 1901, as general manager of the Hartman Hotel from its opening in 1902 to 1906, as manager of The Breakers hotel at Cedar Point for the 1906 season and as manager of the Vendome from 1910 until his death in April 1918.

Dun's death had an impact of the Columbus Senators baseball team, which had been quartered at the Vendome during Spring training. His death was the last of a string of deaths and illness by hotel residences and the team, while denying being superstitious, relocated to the Southern Hotel.

The postcard view shown pictures the Vendome Hotel about 1910.

that the Vendome had been purchased by the state. This must not have materialized as in June 1918 the rapidly growing Y. W. C. A. purchased the Vendome from Schumacher. The Y. W. C. A. occupied the building in September 1918 and remained there until 1928.

The former Vendome Hotel building then was purchased by Arthur J. Peebles who razed it in 1932 to make way for a parking lot and service station.

One person with a long-time connection to Columbus hotels was John G. Dun. Dun served as cashier of the

Richard Barrett is an historian and the author of many publications on local history. He can be contacted at 614-370-1513 or email to dick@rbarrett.us



Never miss an issue!

Subscribe FREE! Senior Times online e-edition

We'll send you a notice and a link each time a new **Senior Times** edition is available! You'll be able to read it from the comfort of your computer chair. Tell your friends so they can enjoy it too!

It's easy & FREE! Go to www.seniortimescolumbusdigital.com and type in your email address in the pop up window!



Central Ohio's newsmagazine for "boomers & beyond"

www.seniortimescolumbusdigital.com

SENIOR TIMES

CROSSWORD SOLUTION, from page 9

A	L	D	A		B	A	T	O	R		C	L	O	D	
L	A	R	D		A	N	O	L	E		Y	O	K	E	
O	N	Y	O	U	R	T	O	E	S		B	O	R	N	
U	K	E		P	O	S	T	O	P		O	K	A	Y	
D	A	R	K	E	N					O	A	R	S		
				A	N	Y	T	H	I	N	G	G	O	E	S
C	H	I	L	D		R	O	N	D	O		V	A	L	
H	O	N	E		C	A	U	L	S		P	E	R	U	
I	R	T		C	H	I	N	A		M	E	R	L	E	
C	A	R	E	S	A	N	D	W	O	E	S				
		A	L	A	I					I	S	O	B	A	R
K	I	N	D		N	A	S	A	L	S		O	R	E	
N	O	S	E		S	L	O	P	P	Y	J	O	E	S	
O	T	I	S		A	T	R	I	A		A	N	N	E	
W	A	T	T		W	O	T	A	N		M	E	A	T	

SENIOR TIMES

OHIO'S FOREMOST NEWSMAGAZINE FOR BOOMERS & BEYOND

Publisher Stephen N. Pinsky
publisher@insight.rr.com

Associate Publisher Lee E. Pinsky

Send editorial and advertising inquiries to seniortimes@insight.rr.com

www.seniortimescolumbus.com

The Senior Times
P.O. Box 623, New Albany, OH 43054
(614) 337-2055

Senior Times is published monthly by Senior Publishing Co., Inc. and is dedicated to inform, serve and entertain the Senior Community of Ohio. Publication of advertising contained herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement. Signed columns are the opinions of the writers and not necessarily the opinion of the publisher. Senior Times invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the community but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by writers. Copyright © 2016. All rights reserved. Reproduction or use, without written consent, of editorial or graphic content in any manner is prohibited.

Sixties Flashback



By Randal C. Hill

Iacocca's little secret

The debut of the Ford Mustang—named after the famed WWII P-51 Mustang fighter plane—took place at the New York World's Fair on April 17, 1964. That same day, 22,000 people,

its window that read OUR HOTCAKES ARE SELLING LIKE MUSTANGS!

In 1959, after Ford's Edsel died a quiet death (the automaker had failed to accurately gauge the potential

division and supervised a 20-person market-research group with its eyes fixed on the prize. "We have experts who watch for every change in the customer's pulse-beat," Iacocca explained, adding, "For a long time now, we have been aware that an unprecedented youth boom was in the making."

It was obvious to Iacocca that Ford needed to offer a "youth car"—something stylish yet affordable—aimed squarely at the upcoming generation that longed to own a car that was different from that of their parents. It was almost

women drivers had soared 53 percent between 1956 and 1964, and recent college grads were now making 46 percent of all new-car purchases.

Iacocca's team knew that their product must offer a sporty look, be an early type of "muscle car," be appealing to women and, perhaps most important to Iacocca, be affordable.

The Mustang's style had been influenced by low-slung British roadsters such as the MGB and the Sunbeam Alpine, and Ford's product offered a comparable elongated hood and a chopped rear deck.

The Mustang could seat a family of four (okay, so it offered only a token back seat) and it was affordable, priced at \$2,368 for the basic models. To lower costs, Mustangs were built on the same platform as Ford's boring old Falcon, which lent its engine—and a host of other items—to the new vehicle. Customers could choose from a list of 50 different—and seductive—options.

Mustangs graced the covers of Newsweek and Time. Assembly plants ran 24-hour shifts—and still couldn't keep up with the demand. By 1966, 1 mil-

lion Mustangs had found their way into the garages of enchanted owners. Not since the 1928 Model A had Ford hammered such a sales home run.

Yet for a long time, Iacocca kept silent about something: The Mustang couldn't be too idiosyncratic. "The American public doesn't [really want] a sports car," he said. "It wants one that looks like a sports car."

Randal Hill is a retired English teacher and freelance writer who writes for nostalgic magazines and senior publications. wryterhill@msn.com



undoubtedly fueled by ads on all three TV networks and in 2,900 newspapers, bolted to their local dealers to secure a shiny new 1964½ Mustang for themselves. The car became such an overnight hit that a New York diner posted a sign in

market for such a vehicle), the company honchos were determined not to repeat such a costly blunder. By the early 1960s, a young Princeton-educated Ford executive named Lee Iacocca had become the head of the product-development

as if Baby Boomers were saying, "Please, we don't want another ho-hum four-door sedan. Give us something exciting! Something unique! Something for us!"

Related statistics revealed other important data to Iacocca. The number of

MASKS, from page 1
a sticky material, explained Fingerett, and she thought she might be using it to make masks, too.

"I found three tutorials how to make masks. The one I liked the best had no words, only video," she said. The tutorial also used the metric system, so Fingerett had to recalculate it into Imperial units, the measuring system in the United States.

Her next step was to gather material she had used to make drapes, quilts and other items of décor years ago. Her goal was to recycle the material for a good use rather than let it languish, unused, in a drawer.

Fingerett giggled as she described some of the material she used to sew the masks. "My material is very feminine, so it must put a smile on someone's face seeing a doctor wearing a mask with strawberries on it. I take great pleasure doing this. It's creative and fun," she summed.

She estimated it takes her between 20-30 minutes to make one mask. Although she embarked on her mask making prior to Ohio going on lockdown March 22, Fingerett estimated that since then, she has

invested upwards of 25 hours to sew a large batch of masks earmarked for her son's medical group. While the medical practice isn't facing COVID-19, per se, medical masks are an imperative today.

Meanwhile, Fingerett said she was concerned whether her masks needed a filter in order to be useful in a hospital setting. To that end, she purchased two expensive furnace filters which she intended to use to craft filters. After spending \$50 on the pair, she learned, the hard way, that any screen she made by hand would not render the mask compliant. They're still useful in many situations, but not in the most medically dire. She has no plans to stop making the masks, noting, "I don't think the shortage will end."

Fingerett is also making masks for close friends with cancer, but the creations are not for sale. They are "gifts," she said.

While the pervasive coronavirus virus led to the pressing need for medical masks in the first place, the illness is also why Fingerett happened to have free time to sew the masks. That's because the numerous concerts she and her bandmates were supposed to perform around the country

between April 4 and May 16, 2020 were rescheduled until 2021. Their Columbus show, originally set for May 16, has been reset for March 5, 2021. Surf to www.six-string.org for additional information.

"My work takes me away from home but when I am home, I am sewing. And then to know the masks are needed and appreciated is just the icing on the cake," she said.

Efforts such as Fingerett's could not have come at a better time. That's because on March 30, 2020, Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security announced it would accept home-sewn masks in addition to manufactured Personal Protective Equipment. They will be accepted daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at FCEM&HS, 5300 Strawberry Farms Blvd., Columbus, according to Jeffrey J. Young, Director of Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security.

-Tami Kamin Meyer is a Columbus attorney and writer who tweets as @girl-withapen. She is the Social Media Chair of the American Society of Journalists and Authors.



Downsizing - Estates Sales Turning Assets into Cash

Capital City Online Auctions LLC

Online auction services for estates, downsizing, divorce, bankruptcy, business closing or just thinning out your collection.

We are the largest online auction company in Central Ohio with decades of combined experience. Our bidder base is twice that of our nearest competition. We have nearly 20,000 bidders accessible at every auction.

We have an experienced staff covering just about every area of expertise. For a larger estate auction, relocation or business closing we come to you, photograph and catalog the auction on location. We can pack and move your items to one of our warehouse locations. Fees can be deducted from the auction proceeds.

www.capitalcityonlineauctions.com

406 Morrison Rd , Columbus Ohio 43213 • 614-732-1143

Wexner Heritage Village

5 Star Quality – 5 Star Caring

Trusted senior care for over 60 years

Thank you to the men & women
who care for our community

Be well, Columbus



Wexner Heritage Village

1151 College Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209

Assisted Living • Memory Care • Short and Long Term Care • Hospice

Superior care for those we are honored to serve

614-559-5500 | www.whv.org



[WexnerHeritageVillage](https://www.facebook.com/WexnerHeritageVillage)



Excellence in Broadcasting and Service

Nelson Robert Embrey II, one of 13 inductees of the 2019 Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame class, was honored at the annual recognition ceremony last May for tirelessly devoting more than 50 years of his time to Circleville and the Pickaway County community, having served on many local committees and civic organizations.

Broadcasting seeds were

planted early in Embrey while he attended high school and worked at WHOK in Lancaster. With a bachelor of arts degree in radio TV speech from The Ohio State University, Nelson moved to Circleville in 1964 with plans for him and his sister to start WNRE-FM and adding AM several years later. The station was rewarded for its excellence in broadcasting

by being the recipient of the nationally prestigious American Bar Association Silver Gavel Award for news reporting on an environmental issue. Being a "small town" station, it became a training ground for many who continued in the profession and moved to larger markets. Because of his broadcasting experience, he was appointed director of cable services for the City of

Circleville and operated its PEG cable channel CGTV under two administrations.

His broadcasting career allowed him to participate in many community activities and leadership roles: Development groups under the Pickaway County Commissioners, 4-H Advisory Board and club advisor, American Red Cross Board, past president of the Pickaway Area Chamber of Commerce, member of the Ted Lewis Museum and Scioto Society (Tecumseh) Board of Trustees, Circleville Jaycees and Elks, past president of Roundtown Players Theatre Group, being a judge many years for the VFW Voice of Democracy Contest, 50-year member of the Pleasant Valley Lodge #53, F&AM, OPOTA Certified Reserve Officer for the Pickaway County Sheriff, co-emcee for Queen's Contest during the Annual 4th of July Festival in Ashville. He is honored to have received the Friends of 4H Award and the Ashville Community Club Distinguished Service Award.

Embrey began his political career serving on the Pickaway Township Zoning Board of Appeals and upon moving to Ashville was appointed to its zoning board. He was appointed to fill an unexpired term of the village clerk/treasurer which was later changed to clerk/fiscal officer. Upon retirement he was appointed and then elected to village council where he continues to serve as Mayor protem and chair of the finance committee.

Community involvement has always been a constant in Embrey's life. While his son and daughter were in school, he became involved with Odyssey of the Mind, which emphasizes teamwork, creativity and problem-solving, and served as a judge for local, regional and state events. Also, he called Bingo for school fundraising.

While a member of the Circleville Presbyterian

with speakers, and a co-leader for a Sunday evening home church group.

Continuing volunteer positions include president of Public Employees Retirement (PERI), Chapter 41 (OPERS Retirees), VP at Berger Hospital Foundation (now Wellness Foundation of Pickaway County). The foundation recently completed a multi-million-dollar campaign to fund

changing rooms to private for better care and comfort. Nelson and his wife of 42 years, Mary, are fortunate that their two children and families live in Central Ohio, so it is easy for get-togethers and enjoying their five grandchildren. He and Mary look forward to cruises and other travel plans.

The Hall of Fame is held at the Martin Janis Center in Columbus each May during Older Americans Month. However, due to the fluid situation of Coronavirus, the upcoming 2020 Hall of Fame

recognition ceremony has been postponed to the fall. A date will be determined in the near future. A special thank you goes to MediGold for serving as the program sponsor, Clossman Catering sponsored the entertainment, and LifeCare Alliance sponsored the beverages. The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging – the Hall of Fame event host – is an agency that funds, develops, and delivers programs and services that help older adults and individuals with disabilities remain safe and independent at home and in the community.



Nelson Robert Embrey II

Church he served as trustee, deacon and elder on session, choir and was able to have the church prepare the meal for several years for the Ohio Festival Queens and Courts visiting the Pumpkin Show. He is very active in his new church home, Village Chapel, where he participates in Village Table, a meal served to anyone who is hungry each Saturday evening; a member of choir for the Sunday early service; a facilitator for a Sunday school class; part of the team for Celebrating Seniors at a monthly luncheon

Overdue bills? Harassing creditor phone calls?
Let me help restore sanity to your life.

TAMI KAMIN MEYER
 ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW



- Personal Bankruptcy + Debt Negotiation
- Simple Wills + Powers of Attorney
- Free Initial Consultation
- Reasonable, fixed fees
- Flexible scheduling
- 29 years of experience
- Capital University Law School graduate

I vow to answer your questions and give you Peace of Mind.

To schedule a free, no-obligation appointment, contact me at 614.252.7221 or attorneytkm@gmail.com

WE ARE A DEBT RELIEF LAW FIRM. WE PROUDLY HELP PEOPLE FILE FOR BANKRUPTCY RELIEF UNDER THE BANKRUPTCY CODE.



Franklin County Board of Commissioners
OFFICE ON AGING
 1803

Senior Options
 614. 525. 6200

Adult Protective Services
 614. 525. 4348

**Making a difference....
 in the lives of our older adults.**

Information & Assistance • Adult Day Health • Caregiver Support
 Home Delivered Meals • Community Care Registry
 Minor Home Repair

www.officeonaging.org

CLOTHING CARE
 FINE DRY CLEANING & ALTERATIONS

Impeccable Client Care

Educated Textile *Specialists*

Stringent Final Quality Control

www.myclothingcare.com

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

Gahanna 125 N. Hamilton Rd. 614.475.4626	Upper Arlington 2106 Tremont Rd. 614.488.3831	NEW! Lewis Center 6418 Pullman Dr. 740.549.2227
--	---	--



SAVE
\$60
ON AVERAGE



Receive prenegotiated discounts on thousands of prescription drugs at thousands of pharmacies across the United States with your Honest Discounts Card!

PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE TO YOUR PHARMACIST!



DISCOUNT COUPON | REUSABLE - NEVER EXPIRES

PHARMACIST PROCESSING INFORMATION:

BIN 610301
PCN HD
GROUP HDRX 18368
MEMBER 84736259

FREE AND READY TO USE. SHARE WITH FRIENDS & FAMILY. SIMPLY SHOW & SAVE.

SAVINGS RANGE 10%-85%
AVERAGE SAVINGS OF 59%

MEMBER SUPPORT: (877) 777-2330
PHARMACIST SUPPORT: (877) 800-7820

- THIS IS NOT INSURANCE -



HonestDiscounts.com/stc



VIRUS, from page 1

upon him (is): The worst it will be for us is boring. For other people, it's life-threatening."

Still, even for adults, the changing rules and rapidly spreading threat have made behavior that seemed reasonable one day feel shockingly reckless the next, said Rachel Ezekiel-Fishbein, 55.

The Elkins Park resident was taken aback when a friend reprimanded her for taking an unnecessary risk by inviting her friends over to share dinner outside around a fire.

"Even the email exchanges with friends are heated," she said.

She's been firing off texts to her son Adam, 21, who lives in Washington and desperately wants to stick to his routine of doing work at a neighborhood Starbucks. "I spotted a picture with him out on social media, and immediately I lambasted him," she said.

He went out again anyway Monday, bringing his laptop to a mall food court a necessary mental-health field trip, he said. He tried to maintain a safe distance from others, and it felt safe.

"I'm already being shamed by people because I went out this weekend," he said. "I'm at the point where I don't want to have the conversation anymore."

Facebook groups have sprouted from nowhere like early-spring daffodils, with groups of allied individuals sharing information about flattening the curve and best practices for social

distancing. The rules for one group read, in part, "No downplaying this as the flu."

On a different group, Penn Wynne resident Erica Windisch, 38, shared images of fliers she and others had created to post around their neighborhood, to remind those who aren't obsessing about the new rules of engagement.

"We noticed a lot of children walking around with basketballs and in groups, and realized that the message of social distancing wasn't really spreading very well through the neighborhood," said Windisch, a software engineer whose two grade-school children were helping post fliers.

Not everyone on the receiving end of these messages is receptive.

"Now more than ever, I think the concerns are overblown," Cheryl Ellis of Hatboro said by text message Monday, amid her still-busy work schedule. "Thankful to see cars on the road again today and business continuing as usual."

But for those with immune deficiencies, there is the sense that their neighbors' negligence could be what kills them.

That includes Cambria Hoooven, 35, of Germantown, who has an immune disorder that makes her extremely susceptible to infection. She's had both chickenpox and scarlet fever twice and she fears the coronavirus could put her in grave danger. She has not left her home since Wednesday.

"People continue to not take this seriously," she said. "Therefore the virus keeps spreading. For people like me watching this unfold, there is a lot of fear and anxiety about when we will we ever be able to leave again."

(c)2020 The Philadelphia Inquirer

Visit The Philadelphia Inquirer at www.inquirer.com
Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Antique American Art Pottery Collector



always looking for
Weller - Rookwood, Roseville, Newcomb and more
Send photos to snpski@gmail.com

SENIOR LIVING DIRECTORY

MAKE SURE YOUR COMPANY IS LISTED!

Senior Times all new monthly SENIOR LIVING DIRECTORY

see page 11

only \$75 monthly - (free with display advertising!)

Thousands of senior readers will see your message in print and online.

The "boomers and beyond" generations read Senior Times cover to cover every month...

in our 38th year as central Ohio's news magazine for seniors.

see page 11 and contact us today!
publisher@insight.rr.com

It's no puzzle... for all your automotive needs



1888 Morse Rd. • 614-888-2331 • caldwellchrysler.com

ACROSS

TMSPuzzles@aol.com

- 1 "Mephisto Waltz" star
- 5 Ulan __, Mongolia
- 10 Hunk of dirt
- 14 Clarified fat
- 15 Tropical lizard
- 16 Oxen connector
- 17 Rodgers and Hart musical
- 19 Given life
- 20 Luau instrument, briefly
- 21 Recovery-room period
- 22 Satisfactory
- 23 Never __ my door again!
- 25 Rowboat needs
- 27 Cole Porter musical
- 33 Youngster
- 36 Musical composition
- 37 Kilmer of "The Doors"
- 38 Sharpen
- 39 Birth sacks
- 40 Lima's land
- 41 NYC subway line
- 42 Dishes
- 43 Oberon or Haggard
- 44 Daily tribulations
- 47 Jai follower
- 48 Weather-map line
- 52 Category
- 54 Twangy sounds
- 58 Prospector's find
- 59 Cyrano's feature
- 60 Ground beef sandwiches
- 62 Singer Redding
- 63 Courtyards
- 64 __ of Cleves
- 65 Power unit
- 66 Teutonic Odin
- 67 Potatoes' partner?

by Holden Baker, Greenfield, MA

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18							19			
20				21							22			
23			24						25	26				
			27			28	29	30					31	32
33	34	35				36						37		
38					39						40			
41				42						43				
44			45							46				
		47							48			49	50	51
52	53				54	55	56	57				58		
59					60						61			
62					63							64		
65					66							67		

- 8 Butter's bro
- 9 Answers back
- 10 Bionic Woman, e.g.
- 11 Peruses
- 12 Gumbo need
- 13 Repudiate
- 18 Overtum
- 24 Cabbage kin
- 26 In the past
- 28 Work out
- 29 Baskerville's dog
- 30 Marital relation
- 31 Member of the English nobility
- 32 Turn on a pivot
- 33 Stylish
- 34 Israeli dance
- 35 En route
- 39 Logger's tool
- 40 Cash in Chile
- 42 R.E. Lee's nation
- 43 Disorderly
- 45 Senior
- 46 Bottom of a crankcase
- 49 Kentucky pioneer
- 50 Sports showplace
- 51 Timer button
- 52 Be sure of
- 53 Tiny bit
- 55 Choir part
- 56 Categorize
- 57 Samoan port
- 61 Tie-up

DOWN

- 1 For all to hear
- 2 Sri __
- 3 Salon appliance
- 4 "Much __ About Nothing"
- 5 Nobleman's domain
- 6 Colonial insects
- 7 Horn honk

See CROSSWORD SOLUTION, pg. 4

©2017 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Too anxious to shop?

By Théoden Janes
The Charlotte Observer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Griffin Brody walks up the front steps of the little house off North Davidson Street, gently sets the three bags of groceries down on the doorstep, knocks twice, and retreats to his black Mercedes-Benz SUV.

“Someone reached out, said their elderly grandparent needed assistance. I was happy to offer that assistance,” says Brody, 23, as he puts the vehicle in drive and pulls away from the curve, never looking back at the house. “I really haven’t taken any steps to verify the people that I’m delivering to, but if I don’t get paid back, it is what it is. I don’t think this is really the time to be worried (about that).”

What has been worrying him?

The current plight of the area’s older and retired, a population believed to be among the most at-risk as the global coronavirus pandemic starts to try to gain a foothold in and around Charlotte and a population that is struggling to decide how safe it is to venture out to a crowded grocery store.

So last Thursday, Brody a 2019 University of Tennessee graduate who moved to Charlotte last August to work for Cornelius-based start-up PetScreening as part of a fellowship offered by Venture for America made a short and sweet post on the social news website Reddit:

“Please, if you or anyone

you know needs errands run for them, completely free, let me help. I will run any errand regardless of (how) menial. I lost my grandmother and grandfather this year and do not want anyone else to have to if they can help it.”

When he logged on again on Friday morning, he had no requests for deliveries yet — probably, he admits, because few if any of the people in the demographic he’d like to help are on Reddit. But he says he had close to 20 messages from other Reddit users offering to help him fulfill delivery requests.

Someone also suggested he try posting to Nextdoor. Brody hadn’t heard of it.

“Nextdoor is kind of a local Facebook, mostly for boomers,” the person told him. “If you are looking to help local seniors, it is absolutely the spot, because everyone would know everyone on a local level.”

It worked. His phone started buzzing. And by the end of the day, he’d made three runs, including one to Cornelius. On Saturday, one of his deliveries took him from the house he shares with two roommates in NoDa all the way up to Mooresville, a 60-mile round trip. The total cost of the grocery order wasn’t even \$50.

One older gentleman, Brody says, contacted him

just looking for someone to talk to; he met him for coffee at Amelie’s on Saturday morning. Another person asked him if he’d go to Lowe’s and pick up some nails for them. Just some nails. Brody obliged.

As nearly always happens



Griffin Brody grabs some canned food as he makes a grocery run for a person who requested it online. Brody offered online to help the elderly or those who may be at risk during the coronavirus pandemic. (Joshua Komer/Charlotte Observer/TNS)

when civilization shows any sign of unraveling, negative things start to happen. In this case, some of it is annoying and perplexing, like toilet paper shortages at grocery stores. Some of it, meanwhile, is much more appalling, like those guys the New York Times recently wrote about that vacuumed up all the hand sanitizer they could find across two states and then started price-gouging online.

But it’s not hard to find people out there doing good for one another, if you look for it.

Just as a couple of examples:

In Matthews, The Loyalist Market announced on Facebook on Saturday that they would provide sandwiches to all children who won’t be getting their free lunches this month because of state school closures. (“We hope to be a small part



of getting our community through this unprecedented and challenging time,” the post said.)

In Gastonia, there’s a Little Free Library behind Ashbrook High School that is being stocked right now not with books, but with food “for those who find themselves in need.” (“If you know of a child who doesn’t have the transportation, please private message us and we will make arrangements to get some food to them,” wrote Katie Houser Sims, who tends to the library.)

Brody says that part of what motivated him was

seeing a series of posts on Twitter from a woman named Rebecca Mehra — a professional runner — who was on her way into a grocery store in Bend, Ore., when she heard an elderly woman yelling to her through a just-barely-cracked car window. Long story short: The woman in the car was nearly in tears, afraid to get out and go in; she asked Mehra if she’d shop for her, Mehra said yes, so the woman gave Mehra \$100 and a list and Mehra did the good deed.

“I know it’s a time of hysteria and nerves, but offer to help anyone you can,” Mehra wrote. “Not everyone has people to turn to.”

Brody, in fact, says he encountered a similar situation at the Publix near his office in Cornelius: He saw an older woman crying in the middle of the store “she was overwhelmed and terrified to touch everything. (But) I was too timid and did not offer to help, and it ate me up. I wanted to help as many people as I could.”

Before long, he made his initial offer on Reddit.

Now? He wants to fill all of his free time with deliveries. (“What else am I gonna do? Otherwise I’d be bored because everything’s closed down. This way, I’m not bored.”) So he’s reached out to more than 100 religious institutions churches, temples, mosques and has told them

to point their elderly in his direction. (If a flood of requests come in, that’s fine, he says, because he has nearly four dozen people in the area who have offered to help him fulfill them.)

So far, Brody says, he hasn’t collected money for any of the groceries he’s bought. And while he certainly hopes that he’ll get reimbursed, like he said ultimately, it’s not about the money.

“I’ve lost both grandparents in the last 12 months and it was difficult,” he says, as he stands on the grass outside the Harris Teeter in Plaza Midwood. “I mean, I loved my grandparents as much as anyone in the world. So it was hard, and I really if I can do anything to stop someone from having to go through that sooner than they would normally have to, I would like to. I hope that, at least, this pandemic sort of gets people talking to their grandparents a little bit more. That was a big thing for me. I kept pushing off just sending a text or a call, and then, of course, it was too late.

“So I hope this gives people a little bit more time to cherish their loved ones.”

Then he smiles, politely excuses himself, and hurries off to help another person in need.

(c)2020 The Charlotte Observer (Charlotte, N.C.)

Visit The Charlotte Observer (Charlotte, N.C.) at www.charlotteobserver.com

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

MARINE, from page 5
both peering into what is possible with God.”

Every Sunday, Gould boards the church van to sit in a congregation where he’s been a member for more than 20 years. “I like to go to First Church because I like to see the children because they are the future of the church,” Gould told me. “When they come running out of the pews, it means a lot.”

Then this laid-back jokester was back to lightening the conversation: “Here, we just see a lot of old people.”

With First United Methodist Church’s doors closed this weekend, Gould expects that he’ll make do with an archived online service. He also referenced his “refrigerator billboard” of photos of the Goulds’ two sons, four grandsons and three great-grandchildren. He looks at those photos

every morning before he begins his breakfast and says a prayer for each of those family members.

“I put them into God’s hands,” he said. “That kinda keeps you going.”

Gould’s son Paul, senior pastor at Spring Valley First United Methodist Church, tries to make it by at lunchtime once a week “to share a bowl of soup.” The rest of the time, the older Gould doesn’t slow down long enough to let himself get blue.

His experience working for decades with the American Heart Association before becoming a piano tuner at age 65 has landed him a number of leadership roles at his church and the retirement community.

Macular degeneration, which has eaten away at Gould’s eyesight, finally put him out of the piano business three years ago — although he still passed his

driver’s license test in October. And the eye disease hasn’t slowed his trumpet-playing, which he took up as a child and practices each day.

The former Marine is regularly asked to play taps at the gravesides of local military veterans and, most recently, was part of the service for a 101-year-old local pilot and running legend, Orville Rogers.

And if Gould knows it’s your birthday, he calls on your phone and plays “Happy Birthday To You” on his trumpet. His pastor, Stoker, laughed as he told me, “Who else in my life will play me ‘Happy Birthday’ on a trumpet? I’ve got several of those messages saved where John is really belting out a good one for me.”

A member of a variety of local church-based bands over the years, Gould performs these days as part of the Old Cowhands, who

dress in Western getup and sing Willie Nelson songs, then, swapping out their costumes, put on dark glasses and plastic dollar store fedoras to perform as the Studio One jazz band.

He knows that the music gigs like many of the group activities he enjoys are on hold for now. He was quick to tell me, “We’ll still practice.” And he thanks God, literally, for the technology that can bridge people’s lives at a time when physical social distancing is demanded of us all. He and his fellow retirement community residents still feel extremely plugged in, he said, whether to their places of worship or to family members.

When we ended our call, Gould said he was headed to the wood shop. He’s one of CC Young’s “Woodies,” a handful of men and women who repair chairs,

craft small items for the retirement center gift shop and put furniture together.

Among the Woodies’ current projects are creating the little crosses that Gould said ministers like to give out when they visit patients. “We’ve made hundreds of them.” Saturday afternoon they were making even more albeit safely working six feet or so from one another. “We have good ventilation,” he chuckled.

Gould suggested the rest of us make ourselves useful during the health crisis: “If you are inside for a long time, there are probably things in your house that you haven’t taken time to do,” he said. “Go into a closet and throw out old clothes or bag them up; throw out old bills and letters. It will make you feel a lot better than just sitting.”

The simplicity of those words is illuminating as

we clutch for certainty amid rising coronavirus numbers and overwhelming, sometimes contradictory, information. Even over the phone, I felt blessed by Gould’s virtual presence.

Life isn’t linear, much less perfect. Folks like John Gould, who have decades of acceptance at their backs, can show us how to persevere to create beauty out of that mess. May we lean into our elders’ learning during these challenging times as we work to keep one another safe and support each other from a safe distance.

When this is over, I plan to have a real visit with him.

(c)2020 The Dallas Morning News

Visit The Dallas Morning News at www.dallasnews.com

Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

SENIOR LIVING DIRECTORY

AT YOUR SERVICE



Jewish Family Services
A rich history of changing lives
(614) 231-1890
jfscolumbus.org
see our ad on p. 7



Capital City Online Auctions
Downsizing - Estates Sales
www.capitalcityonlineauctions.com
614-732-1143
see our ad on p. 4



Clothing Care
Fine Dry Cleaning and Alterations
www.myclothingcare.com
614-475-4626
see our ad on p. 10



United Healthcare
Medicare and Medicaid
855-237-6035
UHCCP.com/OHdual
see our ad on p. 2



Honest Discounts
Save on prescriptions
877-777-2330
honestdiscounts.com/stc
see our ad on p. 8



Caldwell Automotive
Chrysler-Jeep -Dodge-Ram
888-2331
caldwellchrysler.com
see our ad on p. 9



Jack Woods Plumbing
Award winning home repairs and remodeling
614-882-9700
see our ad on p.4



Columbus Locksmith
Call us to install a deadbolt on the door from the garage to the kitchen. 614-236-5397 (KEYS)
see our ad on p.4



Tami Kamin Meyer
Attorney and Counselor
614-252-7221
attorneytkm@gmail.com
see our ad on p.6

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR Your Company



1 descriptive line
Phone and or Website

Only \$75 monthly (or free with display ad)
publisher@insight.rr.com • 614-337-2058

AT YOUR SERVICE



Franklin Co. Office on Aging
Making a difference in the lives of older adults.
officeonaging.org • 614-525-6500
see our ad on p. 6

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR Your Company



1 descriptive line
Phone and or Website

Only \$75 monthly (or free with display ad)
publisher@insight.rr.com • 614-337-2058

HEALTH CARE

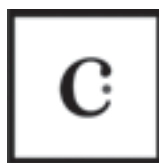


Regenerative Medicine
Reduce inflammation and restore normal function. 614-492-0414
Medicalwellnessgroupofohio.com



Mark Levy DDS
Call us to learn about non-CPAP alternatives.
1-800-MORE SLEEP • marklevydds.com
see our ad on p. 3

DINING / ENTERTAINMENT



Columbus Symphony
614-469-0939
columbussymphony.com
see our ad on p. 4



Scott Antique Markets
Antique and Decorator Items
740-569-2800
scottantiquemarkets.com
see our ad on p. 4



NUTCRACKER 50'S FAMILY DINER
Take a step back into the 50's
(740) 964-0056
see our ad on p. 5

LIVING OPTIONS



Wexner Heritage Village
Superior care for those we are honored to serve
614-559-5500 • www.whv.org
see our ad on p. 5



Worthington Christian Village
It's More than a Place to Live... It's Home!
(614)846-6076 • www.wcv.org
see our ad on p. 7



CarePatrol Columbus Senior Living Advisor
Helping Families Find Safer Senior Living
Free Consultation • 614-888-SAFE
www.Columbus.CarePatrol.com

SENIOR CENTERS

BARNETT COMMUNITY CENTER
1184 Barnett Road, Columbus (614) 645-3065

BEXLEY RECREATION & PARKS CENTER
165 N. Parkview Ave., Bexley (614) 559-4310

BLENDON SENIOR CENTER
6330 Hempstead Rd. (614) 882-1260

COLUMBUS RECREATION & PARKS AQUATICS CENTER
1160 Hunter Ave. (614) 645-6122

DODGE SENIOR CENTER
667 Sullivant Ave. (614) 645-3176

DUBLIN COMMUNITY RECREATION CENTER
5600 Post Rd., Dublin (614) 410-4550

GAHANNA SENIOR CENTER
480 Rocky Fork Blvd., Gahanna (614) 342-4265

GILLIE 50+ RECREATION CENTER
2100 Morse Centre, Columbus (614) 645-3106

GRANDVIEW SENIOR CENTER
1515 Goodale Blvd., Columbus (614) 488-3111

GRISWOLD CENTER
777 High Street, Worthington (614) 842-6320

GROVE CITY SENIOR CENTER
4330 Dudley Ave., Grove City (614) 277-1062

HILLIARD SENIOR CENTER
3810 Veterans Memorial Dr., Hilliard (614) 876-0747

LAZELLE WOODS COMMUNITY CENTER
8140 Sancus Blvd., Westerville (614) 645-5330
www.columbusrecparks.com

MARION FRANKLIN COMMUNITY CENTER
2801 Lockbourne Rd. (614) 645-3612

MARTIN JANIS 50+ CENTER
600 East 11th Ave. (614) 645-5954

NEW HORIZONS 60+
1125 College Ave. (614) 231-2731

OLIVEDALE SENIOR CENTER
253 Boving Road, Lancaster (740) 687-6655
www.olivedale.com

PRAIRIE TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER
4616 W. Broad St. (614) 878-5110

REYNOLDSBURG SENIOR CENTER
1520 Davidson Dr., Reynoldsburg (614) 866-5890

SOURCEPOINT
800 Cheshire Road, Delaware (740) 363-6677
www.MySourcePoint.org

UPPER ARLINGTON SENIOR CENTER
1945 Ridgeview Rd. (614) 583-5320
parks@uaoh.net
www.wemakefunhappen.org

WESTERVILLE SENIOR CENTER
310 W. Main St. (614) 901-6566



Never miss an issue!

Subscribe FREE!
Senior Times
online e-edition

We'll send you a notice and a link each time a new Senior Times edition is available! You'll be able to read it from the comfort of your computer chair. Tell your friends so they can enjoy it too!

It's easy & FREE! Go to www.seniortimescolumbusdigital.com and type in your email address in the pop up window!



Central Ohio's
newsmagazine for
"boomers & beyond"

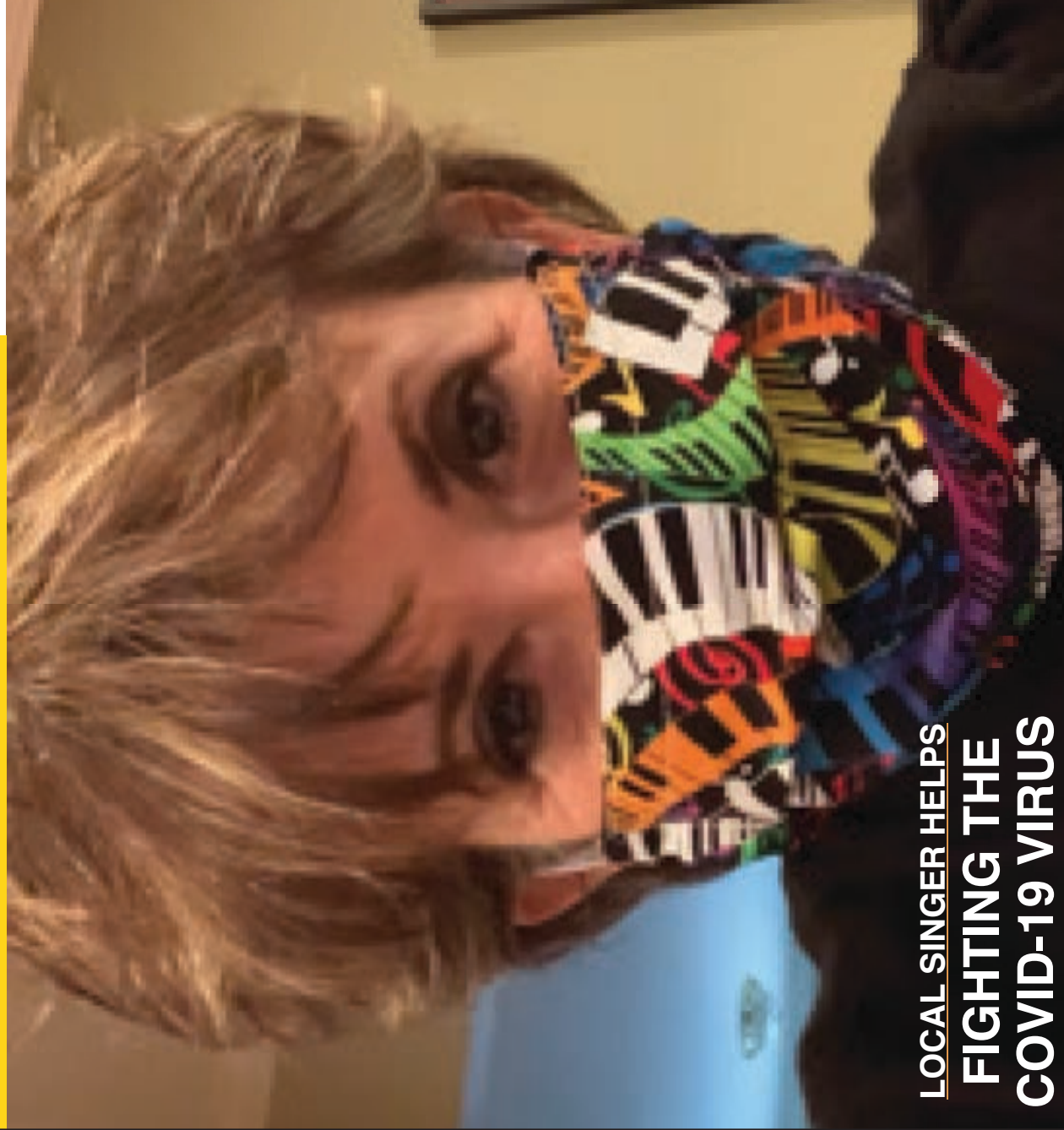
www.seniortimescolumbusdigital.com

SENIOR TIMES

OHIO'S FOREMOST
NEWSMAGAZINE FOR
BOOMERS & BEYOND

APRIL 2020

Volume 39 - Issue 4



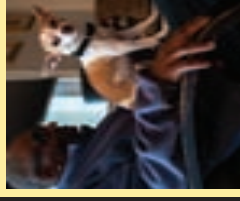
LOCAL SINGER HELPS
FIGHTING THE
COVID-19 VIRUS

PAGE 1



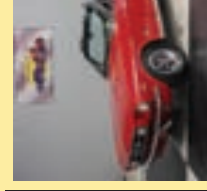
Virus
Fears

page 1



Lifeline
for pet
companions

page 3



Iaccoca's
Mustang

page 5