

**TVC**

Offering Complete Solutions for Any Broadband Project or Application

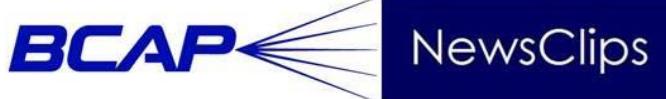
TVC is the only solution provider and distributor you need for your entire network.

From design and engineering through procurement and builds, we have the ability to supply products and technical services to support your project cycle requirements.

www.tvcinc.com | 888.644.6075

Product and Solution Sets

- Broadband Electronics
- Conduit & Innerduct
- Fiber Cable & Connectivity
- Safety
- Tools
- Coax Cable & Connectivity
- Customer Premise
- Outside Plant
- Test Equipment
- Video Processing
- Network Design & Construction



March 24, 2020

Broadband Technology Report
Cable's road to 10G is getting shorter

The Pennsylvania Cable Network has appointed a new president and CEO. The network's board of directors has chosen a longtime employee to lead the company. Debra Kahr Sheppard will take over for longtime president and familiar face to PCN viewers, Brian Lockman. Sheppard will start in her new position at PCN on April 1.

New York Times
Big Tech Could Emerge From Coronavirus Crisis Stronger Than Ever

Sheppard, a Harrisburg-area native has been with the network for 26 years and has served as the company's senior vice president and chief operating officer for the last nine years.

Politico European Commission
tells carriers to hand over mobile data in coronavirus fight

"I am honored to be selected as president and CEO and will continue the strong repertoire of content no other network offers - unfiltered and unedited coverage of state government, our Commonwealth's expansive history and culture, and Pennsylvania high school sports," Sheppard said in a press release.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette
Gov. Wolf's stay-at-home order in effect for Allegheny, 6 other hardest-hit counties

Sheppard began her career with PCN in 1993 as producer/director, and throughout the years led the operations and engineering departments and most recently the marketing department. She is a graduate of Susquehanna Township High School and Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia Inquirer

Lockman, served as PCN's president for 21 years and announced his retirement in September. He will remain on the PCN board of directors and will continue in the role of senior advisor. Lockman has served as president and CEO of PCN since 1999, and prior to that was the vice president and chief

[Coronavirus is challenging underdog campaigns in the Pennsylvania primary election](#)

Pittsburgh Tribune-Review

[Sens. Toomey and Casey split on party lines on financial rescue vote](#)

Spotlight PA

[Pa. lawmakers pledge 'commitment' to transparency as coronavirus guidelines force them to vote remotely](#)

Harrisburg Patriot-News

[Op-ed by Sen. Dave Arnold \(R-Lebanon\): Say what you mean, mean what you say. Mr. Governor](#)

operating officer beginning in 1994. Lockman was also one of the original four employees of C-SPAN, where he worked for more than 15 years.

PCN is a non-profit cable television network and streaming service based in Hampden Township that offers Pennsylvania sports, history and culture and government programming. The network says it has 10 million viewers in more than 3.1 million homes in Pennsylvania. The 41-year-old network also has bureaus in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. – **Harrisburg Patriot-News**

Congratulations, Debra, from everyone at BCAP!

Broadcasters continue to churn out reruns of memorable games and other content as a way of keeping jilted sports fans engaged. AT&T SportsNet is making sure there's plenty for Pittsburgh Penguins to view.

Starting Monday and over the next two weeks, the Penguins rightsholders will broadcast documentaries and other Penguins content — highlighted by replays of each of the four Penguins victories during the 2009 Stanley Cup Final.

March 30 and 31 and April 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. each day will be Games 3, 4, 6 and 7, respectively, of the Penguins games against the Detroit Red Wings. The latter of which is the game in which [the Penguins claimed the Stanley Cup](#) for the first time in 17 years with a 2-1 victory highlighted by Max Talbot's two goals and Marc-Andre Fleury's last-second save.

Coincidentally or not, April 8 was the scheduled start of the Stanley Cup playoffs before [the NHL's season was "paused"](#) amid fears of [the coronavirus spread](#).

Also part of the AT&TSN programming scheduled in regards to the Penguins during this spring absence of hockey are several airings of "In The Room," "Pens Pulse" and "Inside Penguins Hockey."

The NHL Network also has planned for an informal "Penguins day" Wednesday. According to [the network's listings](#), episodes of "Pens Pulse" and "In The Room" will run most of the afternoon that day. That evening at 8, a simulcast of the Penguins' 50th anniversary documentary of 2018, "Pittsburgh is Home — The Story of the Penguins," will air on both AT&T SportsNet and NHL Network, in addition to on the Penguins' official YouTube channel.

– **Pittsburgh Tribune-Review**

The requirements of social distancing are making every facet of life more difficult to maintain — including democracy. Our fragile system of governance is not immune to being ravaged by COVID-19. The crisis has required lawmakers to come up with solutions for telelegislating and finding ways for the public to participate remotely. Perhaps the biggest challenge for American democracy is conducting physical elections.

Though many states have already cast ballots in presidential primaries, [Pennsylvanians are just five weeks away from voting, not just the presidential primary](#) but in several important down-ballot races, as well.

[Pennsylvania recently expanded vote-by-mail](#), but voting in person is still the primary mode by which most Americans, in general — and Pennsylvanians, in particular — cast a ballot. That is almost impossible to do without [breaking the current CDC social distancing guidelines](#) — putting democratic participation in direct conflict with public health.

That conflict is currently percolating in the Pennsylvania state House, where county election officials from all over the [state are asking Gov. Tom Wolf to delay the primary](#) — pleading for more time to make the needed

arrangements to allow voting to happen. Some county election officials proposed that the delay could facilitate an all-mail primary election, which would require a change in the law. Wolf said he is considering postponing, though it is unclear whether he has the power to do so.

In Ohio, where the primary was scheduled for last Tuesday, the conflict surrounding the election was on full display. In the hours ahead of voting on Election Day, the state's Supreme Court allowed the executive branch to close polling locations out of health concerns, overruling a lower court that maintained the executive branch lacked authority.

Whether the solution is an all mail-in primary, postponing voting for several weeks or both, Pennsylvania legislators must come together at this moment of crisis to work with the best interests of all Pennsylvanians — and Pennsylvania's democracy.

Moving to an all mail-in election leads to serious questions on voter disenfranchisement. For example, low-income voters may have less stability in maintaining fixed addresses, making access to mail ballots an issue. Also, research shows that voters of color are more likely to participate in in-person voting than mail. The transition should come with funds for outreach to ensure participation.

The coronavirus may still be with us in November. That why The Inquirer's report that the governor and lawmakers were making progress over the weekend on legislation to postpone the primary until June is good news -- with a proviso. Simply delaying the Pennsylvania primary without creating an alternative voting mechanism will mean the same problems could arise during the general election. Democratic Sens. Amy Klobuchar from Minnesota and Ron Wyden from Oregon, a state that already has an all mail-in system, introduced legislation to make the general election all mail.

Legislators in Pennsylvania have time now to plan for how voters can exercise their fundamental American right to vote in the upcoming primary and in November. Letting our democracy fall ill shouldn't be an option. — ***Philadelphia Inquirer editorial***

