Seven in Northeast to develop policies for care

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Northeast states will create a regional supply chain for personal protective equipment to help hospitals save money and efficiently distribute these much-needed materials to their states amidst the COVID-19 pandemic.

In a joint effort with New York, Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island will also develop policies for protective gear for their health care systems with the likelihood of a second wave of COVID-19.

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their parking lots empty. Clergy now have a virtual ministry, televisting with faithfulness to the faith with the faithful. Amid the uncertainty of all that is happening with the pandemic, there is some hope to it.

Approximately 170 of Red Bank’s 12,000 residents had tested positive for COVID-19 by the end of April. Among those, John Arcara, owner of Food Circus Super Markets, has spent the last 6 months of the pandemic trying to keep the food supply chain going, even as he adapts to the dramatic precautions in the age of COVID-19.

“We have the crews in place to get the delivery in, to the best our abilities,” he said. “We’re taking care (of them) as best we can. We believe in those folks and we’re trying to make sure that we feed them.”

Meanwhile, Food Circus must adapt to the dramatically different lifestyle that we’ve had for the last 6 months, because, Arcara said, “you can almost come up with an end date. It’s going to be a good jammer. It’s going to be a good jammer.”

In the store is the dependent on the supply chain, under stress since the pandemic began to flare up in early March. Yesterday’s load of dairy products is coming in, to the best our abilities, “We have distribution through logistics and sources,” he said. “By working together, we can obtain critical supplies as we begin the process to meet equipment needs in the coming months.”

New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy praised ongoing inter-state cooperation and said that the COVID-19 disease. The states banded together last month to form a regional council to coordinate a gradual scaling of restrictions in many areas that cause the COVID-19 disease, Murphy said. “We are all in this together,” said Murphy.

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