The city of Pittsburgh and its Jewish community have seen an outpouring of kindness and support following the mass shooting that occurred at the city's Tree of Life Synagogue Oct. 27 in Squirrel Hill.

Following the tragedy, which left 11 dead and a number of others injured, a "Stronger than Hate" message emerged as the city's mantra as it recovers from the heartbreak it's experiencing in the wake of the shooting. A number of organizations and individuals are taking on this message, as they show Pittsburgh and members of the Jewish community that they stand together with them.

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The Pittsburgh Penguins Foundation is also supporting the message, as it sells limited edition "Stronger than Hate" patches, identical to those worn by Penguins players during their first home game after the shooting. The foundation is donating all proceeds from the patch sales to the Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh to benefit the victims and families of the tragedy, according to CBS Pittsburgh. As of Nov. 3, this fundraising effort had reached $275,000.

A small family-owned company in Grove City, Ithen Global, also got in on the "Stronger than Hate" campaign. They print a couple million shirts per year, according to CBS Pittsburgh, and they used their trade to raise money and awareness following the synagogue shooting. Within the first few days following the tragedy, the owners quickly added 12 members to their team and began printing "Stronger than Hate" shirts to fundraise for the synagogue. On Nov. 2, after selling shirts for just a few days, Ithen Global sent the Tree of Life Synagogue a check for $25,000.

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The Heinz History Center recognizes the outpouring of support that the city is experiencing and wants to document the global response to the Pittsburgh synagogue shooting. The center's Deter Library & Archives and Rauh Jewish History Program & Archives are collecting both digital and physical materials that document moments of healing, giving, protest and solidarity seen in response to the tragedy, according to CBS Pittsburgh. The materials gathered will be preserved at the History Center and available for open research.

**Quote of the Week:**

"In a society that profits from our insecurities and lack of self-love, it's a beautiful act of rebellion to know your worth and like yourself as you are." — Brooke Hampton
Defining the Industry & Breaking Barriers

The Holcad - Westminster College, New Wilmington, PA

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The 1918-19 pandemic struck the United States the hardest, for several reasons. First, the United States was in the middle of a mass migration that began when the U.S. entered WWI. This movement resulted in the large numbers of people crammed into crowded cities, which increased the chances of an epidemic spread as well. Workers in mines worked around the clock in Pennsylvania, which supplied coal to the nation and much of Pennsylvania relied on coal mining, thus increasing the movement. Another factor that increased the movement was the rapid construction of railroads and the need for steel as a part of the war effort. The steel laborers worked around the clock. Such cities are also not corrected. Such cities are also not corrected.

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This year’s hurricane season has been somewhat more active than normal, with major hurricanes Florence and Michael impacting several states across the U.S., and devastating offshore territories and countries. Puerto Rico is very commonly impacted by hurricanes due to its geographic location in the Tropics of Cancer, surrounded by the warm waters of the tropical Atlantic Ocean. Many displaced Puerto Ricans travel to the United States to seek refuge and relief, and many programs exist to assist them.

One program that does not exist for displaced families in Lawrence County is one that provides furniture. United Way of Lawrence County has begun assisting some of the 40 families that settled in the local region of Pennsylvania following last September’s Hurricane Maria. Hurricane Maria, which was at the high end of Category 4 when it made landfall in Puerto Rico, is regarded as the worst recorded natural disaster to affect the island, and caused the most loss of any Atlantic hurricane since Hurricane Jeanne in 2004. It resulted in at least 2,577 deaths on the island, the island’s worst loss of life from a hurricane in over 110 years and at least $90 billion in property damage. It also impacted many other islands in the region, with Dominica most significantly affected after Puerto Rico.

Hurricane Maria and its effect on Puerto Ricans were the subject of significant political controversy because President Trump and other White House officials were accused of downplaying its significance and claiming that fewer lives were lost in the storm than actually were.

As part of local recovery and assistance efforts for displaced Puerto Ricans, United Way of Lawrence County has set up several armoires of assistance.

United Way of Lawrence County is a branch of the larger organization United Way Worldwide. Prior to 2016, it was the largest charitable institution in the United States when measured by donations from the public. Its mission is to identify and combat pressing issues in local communities through its roughly 1,200 local chapters, and accomplishes this goal by working with governmental agencies, schools, businesses, houses of worship and other influential venues. It primarily focuses on improving the education, income and health of its communities.

In Lawrence County, concerned citizen freighted the local United Way chapter of the issues affecting newly arrived Puerto Rican families. Several agencies and local churches are already assisting the displaced, and many elected officials are working to make sure that the available programs and services are easily accessible and known to the new residents.

However, no program yet exists in the area to provide for families in need of furniture.

To remedy this issue, United Way has worked with Lawrence Village Plaza in New Castle to set up a temporary location next to Dollar Tree where current residents can donate furniture for affected families. This location is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is open 365 days, all year round.

Several nonprofits and individuals are working to help the affected families.

United Way is also working to register the families with the Salvation Army (often seen ringing bells outside of stores during the Christmas season) to gather Christmas presents for the children displaced.

Those interested in donating or assisting can contact the Lawrence County chapter of United Way at 724-458-8528 or the local chapter of The Salvation Army at 724-602-7751.

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Model U.N. Returns to Chicago

Alina Clough

Deep-dish. Navy Pier. And a whole lotta talent. For members of the Model United Nations club here, the weekend before Thanksgiving break will have all of that, plus a side of international relations.

Model United Nations is a form of debate that operates using issues and topics that determine what position they will take. This means no personal opinions allowed; if your position is "fixed," you must defend it. In Model U.N., you will practice the General Assembly Plenary, the largest group at the conference. Serving in the plenary involves speaking with and in front of hundreds of other delegates, but the pair are excited for the challenge.

In addition, Keister will be serving as his delegation’s point person, called a “permanent representative.”

“I am excited to do something other than regular general assembly work, but the added responsibility does have me a bit nervous,” Keister said. “As perm rep I am responsible for everyone else that is also representing Cape Verde, and that is a responsibility I’m excited for. For a committee chair you can’t be calling on people or there are any confrontations with other representatives, it’s my duty to resolve the issues. As someone who changed from a history major to child and family studies major the day of, this year has been a journey. I feel that I have a good combination of historical/political intelligence, combined with the resolution skills and a passion for helping people, that makes me perfect for the responsibilities placed upon me this semester."

As much as they have prepared for the in-season experience of Chicago, the club is just as excited for what lies out in the city. The highlight of the conference is always the day out on the town, where members stroll the Chicago River, reflect in The Bean at Millennium Park, and enjoy a giant meal of deep dish pizza with club advisor, Dr. Aleprete.

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FALLING ELECTRICITY POLES AND WIRES IN HUMACAO, PUERTO RICO AFT ER THE LANDFALL OF HURRICANE MARIA. CREDIT: CARLOS GIUSTI, ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CROSSWORD ANSWERS

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Most students can agree, at one time or another, that college is time-consuming. A dedicated, full-time student will easily spend 40-plus hours a week in class, studying, homework, researching, writing, and in labs. Student-athletes, artists, and musicians spend additional time training, practicing, and competing or performing. Many students have work-study jobs or a part-time job on campus. Several students who even work full-time. And then there are a few traditional, full-time students who are new parents. Imagine managing the typical schedule of a full-time undergrad when you’re also a new parent. Ben Canty, a senior Broadcasting and Media Production major, has two daughters. And Goldieann McElwain, a junior English major, has a one-year-old daughter. She’s also pregnant with her second daughter, due on Dec. 2.

Canty’s oldest daughter, Aurora, is almost four years old. But you’d barely see five-month-old Elliana with him on campus when he’s in the Westminster Cable TV studios or in classrooms in Thompson-Clark or McKelvey. His daily schedule is far from typical and often changes because of scheduled and unscheduled doctor appointments for the baby. If Canty has any free time, that rolls around 2 a.m. Wednesday is the longest of the week for Canty as he leaves campus after 8 p.m. While he on-campus schedule takes up his days, he works overnight at Sheetz as an associate. Canty days are long, and he’s often tired. And it’s stressful living with a toddler who’s going to school, and managing it as a new father. He tries to go to sleep or do homework when the baby naps, but there are times he falls behind in classes. It’s engaging to Aurora mother and has support from his family. His oldest doesn’t live with him. She loses full-time with her mother, Canty’s former partner. Sometimes she has to turn things in late because of a doctor’s appointment or because I can’t go campus because I’m at home with the baby when she’s sick, explained Canty. ’For the most part, my professors have been pretty understanding with it. They’ve been supportive because I have a baby at home it’s a lot more difficult to manage your time and get stuff done on time. So, they’ll let me turn things in maybe a couple of days later or even a day later’

Goldieann McElwain has similar experiences with faculty. “Sometimes I’ve had to turn things in late because of a doctor’s appointment or because I can’t go campus because I’m at home with the baby when she’s sick,” explained Goldieann. “It’s a lot stressful because I have a baby at home it’s a lot more difficult to manage your time and get stuff done on time. So, they’ll let me turn things in maybe a couple of days later or even a day later”

McElwain, who is an associate. Canty days are long, and he’s often tired. And it’s stressful with his job, going to school, and managing it as a new father. He tries to go to sleep or do homework when the baby naps, but there are times he falls behind in classes. Sometimes she’ll stay late on campus using computers and software in the labs for assignments. Sometimes she has to turn things in late because of a doctor’s appointment or because I can’t go campus because I’m at home with the baby when she’s sick, explained Canty. ’For the most part, my professors have been pretty understanding with it. They’ve been supportive because I have a baby at home it’s a lot more difficult to manage your time and get stuff done on time. So, they’ll let me turn things in maybe a couple of days later or even a day later’

McElwain appreciates the support instructors give her. Some of her instructors have been very accepting of her situation. She and Canty share some of the same classes and labs. They’re both had their daughters in the same classroom at the same time. During one class, Kinsley quietly explored the computer lab during a lecture as Canty gently rocked his daughter in her car carrier.

The struggles that these new parents manage includes controlled classes as they juggle their daily schedules. Their work as undergrads pulls at their time and creates tension with their personal responsibilities. To college is time-consuming. A dedicated, full-time student pulls at their time and creates tension as the work to be good parents and full-time students. And Canty and McElwain are examples of a working mom and working dad. They never have time for themselves. They can’t just hang out in the Tub or decide to sleep in during a class. They are constantly busy as the work to be good parents and full-time students. And Canty and McElwain agree that stress and stress are part of the journey as young parents, and it’s the desire to be a better parent that adding to their desire to finish their degrees.
Students crowded around a hot-off the-press yearbook, rifling through its glossy pages and pointing to colorful spreads of photos featuring their best friends and most memorable events of the year. A lively scene outside on the lawn, the production process of the books every student looked forward to receiving in winter break was well-documented. Westminster College's Argo is a student-created publication. Dr. Katelyn Ratvasky, Argo's staff works to memorialize each student and organization on campus. Now is the time to do so before the end of the semester!

No copy of the Argo would ever exist if it weren't for its creators. WC students can apply to be part of Argo staff beginning in April of each spring semester. Anyone is able to apply whether they have prior knowledge and experience with graphic design and past involvement or not. The Editor in Chief is selected firstly by the Student Publications Board. Once the Editor in Chief is selected, he or she assembles a team of editors and managers. The editors and managers then select those of their staff.

"The Photo and Copy Editors hire and train their own staff, so that they lead the process very similarly," said Argo Advisor Kendall Walter. The 2018-19 Argo Executive Board consists of Editor in Chief Justin Caitlin Desantis, Photo Editor Cody Povly, Copy Editor Junior Adam Hassan, Assistant Layout Editor senior Kendall Graham, and Business/Public Relations Manager sophomore Erin Ward. Argo staff members communicate with the president and advisors of each campus organization via email. This fall semester of each year is a great time for peeps who want to be taken.

"The biggest challenge is reaching out to the many organizations on campus and scheduling group photos in a timely manner," said Desantis. Argo allows organizations a chance to express themselves to their peers. In addition to formal photos of such organization, staff photographers often offer to take creative photos. This allows students to represent their organizations how they want to be seen.

"When there are so many clubs and organizations, it's hard to keep up with names and faces," said Anderson. "It's hard to keep up with everyone's name and faces."

The Argo staff also attends campus events to photograph members of student life. Capturing photos is only the beginning of the Argo production process. As the staff takes photos, the pictures must be uploaded so page layouts can be developed accordingly. Pages are designed in an overall theme, which impacts the colors, fonts, and layouts used in the final product.

"Themes are developed through the lens of inspiration from yearbooks past, other schools and Rachel's work," said Davis.

The 2018-19 Argo theme is Social Media. Desantis chose the theme as a way of understanding how ideas and events connect with people and how they are perceived by others. As the theme to active production, staff members also publicize the release of the yearbook and correspond via email to ensure smooth operations. WC students are able to order a free copy of Argo each year via email at yearbook@westminster.edu. Staff members also hold an exhibition of the yearbook in the Henderson Hall.

The Argo staff gives insight into the operation of all organizations on campus as well as connections with individual faculty members and students. Dr. Walter helps staff to capture the spirit of Mother Nature in representing the core of each school and campus life.

"The ARGO staff members have the best opportunity on campus to interact with people and organizations. The staff gets to receive unique opportunities and interact with almost everyone on campus," said Walter. "The ARGO staff also gets to capture the spirit of Mother Nature in representing the core of each school and campus life."
Global Gift Market Comes to WC
Alexis Briggs

Most of us here in the Westminster community are probably used to full and happy holidays with family and friends surrounding one another with not just material gifts, but physical and emotional comfort. However, there are others in our world who are not as fortunate. This year, the Civic Engagement Fellows at Westminster College are hosting the Global Gift Market on Tuesday, November 28th. The market, which is sponsored by The Civic Engagement Fellowship, will be held in the Minnich Tower Room in the Main Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to spread awareness about global issues and encourage people to make a difference in their communities. Attendees will have the opportunity to support causes that are important to them and contribute to global relief efforts.

The market will feature gift booths representing various global causes. Some of the booths will include:

- Nothing Sweeter than Honey Bees (Haiti)
- Pay It Forward With A Goat! (Haiti)
- Clean Water & Sanitation for Rural Villages (India)
- Literacy & Leadership for Girls (Mexico)
- From Students To Career Women! (Kenya)
- Clinics For At-Risk Communities (Haiti)
- SUDOKU SOLUTIONS, CROSSWORD ON B4

If you're wondering what global causes will be supported by our groups of students, head to the list:

- Women's Education
- Economic Development
- Health and Well-being
- Environment and Conservation
- Hunger and Nutrition

By attending the Global Gift Market, you can support meaningful causes and make a difference. The event is open to all students, faculty, and community members, and there is no admission fee. To learn more about the Global Gift Market and how you can get involved, visit the Civic Engagement Fellowship website or contact Stephanie Lehman, the event coordinator, at 724-946-7405. Cash, checks, and card payments will be accepted at any time during the event.

Sax Quartet Bests PSU
Benjamin Polakowsky

The Westminster College Saxophone Quartet is a State Finalist in the Music Teachers National Association Chamber Ensemble Competition. Sophomore Abbie Grubel, junior LANan Renninger, and sophomore Angela Renninger earned this opportunity, as well as a $500 prize, after winning the Chamber Ensemble section of the MTA competition at the Mid-Atlantic Conference. The Westminster College Saxophone Quartet began its pursuit of this honor with Abbie Grubel and Renningar in the fall of 2015, with two other members who have since graduated (Sophomore Brant and Charles Zryz). Grubel joined two years later, and Grubel joined in September of 2014. During this time, the sax quartet has been featured with various groups including traditional saxophone quartet pieces as well as more contemporary works. Abbie Grubel played the alto saxophone, which had much of the paperwork and rehearsal with her to get the quartet ready. Lanah Horgan played the tenor saxophone, and believes that the competition is a wonderful step in the right direction for both the department and the music industry. He is hoping to schedule public performances for the group. Timothy Savage, who is also participating in the Young Artist section of the competition, was awarded second at Temple University in Philadelphia. After winning the competition, he was given the opportunity to perform at the International Saxophone Congress in New York. The quartet has had the opportunity to perform with various groups and has received positive feedback from their performances. If you would like to support their cause, you can do so by donating to the Westminster College Saxophone Quartet.

On Tuesday, November 27 at 7:45 p.m. in Berlin Lounge, the Alumni Association will host the third TITAN Talk of the semester. This TITAN Talk, entitled "Planning Your Creativity - How can creativity be an opportunity to discover new worlds of wonder and adventure in your art?" will feature speakers Dr. Huey and Professor Lisa Hickman. Both speakers find inspiration in a transected message and utilize those expressions in the creative process organically, and experience the community and the world.

Dr. Huey has always been inspired by the sight of people serving others, so he wanted to focus his session on illustrating how important helping others can be. At first, Huey wasn't sure exactly what to talk about, but his love of others found a way into his discussion. "Animals are fifty statements that suggest big meanings to just a few words," Huey explained. "We are so well-known for his animals that he gathered and created a list of them all to go to the education department when he retired. During an interview, Huey stated that seeing others and working willingly toward a common goal is often an unspoken attribute that people can have that go into the work that is most rewarding part of their life, according to Huey. He said, "You don't know who dug that well, you don't know who built that fire, and you don't know who planned that seed, but the selfishness that the person put forth into the world is tangible, evident and appreciated."
After this momentum-building PAC championship victory, an even larger step in this season being the NCAA D3 tournament. To ensure this victory, where they are now faced with an even more significant challenge, a tremendous effort by the Titans would be required. That is, the team that shows up and wants it more. The Titans are set for the showdown against Capital at 1:30 P.M. this Saturday at Case Western Reserve University. A battle awaits and the Titans seem very eager to go. Make sure to tune in to our livestream of the game. Best of luck to the Titans and bring home that victory!

Westminster Soccer Strong

Matthew Trella

Another Day Another Record

Emily Kreines

This season the Westminster volleyball team has accomplished more than anyone expected. They have finished the season with an incredible record of 30-4 with a team consisting of many returning players. Delaney Fallon was the most recent record-breaker, being named the highest all-time goal-scorer, breaking the record of 11 goals scored during her career. Fallon and the Titans seem very eager to go. Make sure to tune in to our livestream of the game. Best of luck to the Titans and bring home that victory!...
WEEDLY VIBES

ARIES
Discovering your superhero alter ego is on the agenda. Every move you make speaks to your character, so make sure it’s saying something you like. Of course, the goal is double for when no one is watching. You’ll get an unexpectedly disproportionate thrill from doing good anonymously.

GEMINI
The situation isn’t ideal, but look at it from a distance and you can see that, in a weird way, a need is being met. Mapping that need. Will it fulfill bring you heartthrob It is there another way to go about of it? Awareness is the start of healing. Your powers of reflection are exceptional this week.

LEO
The rituals you live by are constantly evolving. The ones that suited you just fine may seem to be somewhat out of step with who you’re become. Experimentation is your right. You don’t need permission nor do you owe anyone an explanation, if you want to change, change.

LIBRA
You have a gift you’ve only fully honed. In the past, someone neglected, misused to advantage of it, but that’s over. These are different circumstances, and besides you’re stronger. You know yourself better, be daring. What you once thought was a flaw will be your power source.

SAGITTARIUS
Get a few things straight so you can go with a solid footing. For starters, longing for love is not the same as neediness. It’s not a weakness that should be hidden or numbed. On the contrary, the impulse to share, to adore and to be adored, is the soul’s wisdom reaching out.

AQUARIUS
You are part wild and part domesticated. Modern warfare expresses differently from the way it’s been expressed by humans for thousands of years. As for you, you’ll wear from the typical expecations, happily break a few rules and stop worrying about making sense for a while.

TAURUS
You were taught many rules that have helped you line well, and you continue to follow them without question. You were also taught rules that warrant questioning. Some rules either no longer work, or perhaps were never good ideas to begin with. It’s time to take these rules to inquiry.

CANCER
Everyone learns that there are vulnerable aspects to life. What you believe is vulnerable is part of your individuality. And what you do to support it is part of a them is this week. You’ll learn just how amazing you are. You’ll also learn that something you were once afraid of no longer has power over you.

VIRGO
The events of the last 12 days washed over you like poetry. It’s all still sinking in. Don’t worry about understanding everything. Some things are beter left till sorted. Also, it would be wrong to assume that anyone is more in the know than you are. We’re all pretenders.

SCORPIO
It’s clear to all you’re the captain of your ship. If you want to change direction, you’re the one steering. Since you already have the responsibility, you may as well take advantage of the benefits that come with the role. Look to the horizon and make a judgement call.

CAPRICORN
You tip your hat to those who deserve it. Maybe it takes you a minute to see who fits the category. You have your own criteria. It’s a sliding scale situation, so that’s a bonus for the role that you cast. You sense that your acknowledgment matters even more than usual, and you’re right.

PIESCES
A key relationship will come into focus. A lot of the connection works just fine, yet there’s still a part of you that hasn’t found a place. What if the other person that you must want the other person to acknowledge, understand and appreciate about you? Introduce it. Give yourself a chance at full expression.

ACROSS
1. Belmont circuit
5. Crow’s cuisine
10. Gourmet pleaser
14. Jaspora pleaser
15. Wood stopper
16. Stonewor, e.g.
17. Gerald’s lady
18. Cancel
19. Rustic building
20. Dream state
22. Hot-air plate
24. Lover of the simple life
25. Ornaments
31. … But the Brave: 1976 film
35. Pink-purple bloom
36. Excited
37. Albino box
38. Classic symphony
39. Shield
40. Wicked
41. U. S. Grant’s opp.
42. L-o-n-g time
43. Olive green
44. Extreme
45. Distant relatives
46. Solved property: Low
47. Dorm rights
48. Lecture
49. Puff
51. Author Hunter
52. Circle
53. Noble orange
54. Glen’s river
55. Exotic city
56. Ideal locations
57. Sleep-killer

DOWN
1. Completed
2. Tarzan transporter
3. Tel follower
4. Stow cargo
5. Director René
6. Viol’s forerunner
7. Tacto diet
8. V.S.
9. Germ dandies
10. Lodge
11. Norwegian ruler
12. Grimm baddie
13. Philosopher (Vulcanus)
21. Western spread
22. Norma —
25. Divine
26. Blackmore’s Lorna By Charles Preston
27. Critic-playwright
28. Mexican artist Riviera
29. Liquid fat
30. Charlie Brown’s cry
31. Raccoon
32. Total
34. Laugh-track sound
35. As boiling champs, 1954
36. No-fault love, 1959
37. Millie
38. Excessive
39. No-fault love, goddess
40. Unsatisfactory grade
41. Sign after Leo
43. Wild Duck’s author
45. Pueblo’s love
46. Merivale
47. Opening
48. Sell
49. Semipetently
50. Star
52. Say Do
53. Cass
56. Center’s pass
57. See 53 Down
60. Special night

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