

SHOPPING
SAVINGS
INSIDE

National Guard to Pa.?
Gov. Shapiro says he's ready if
Trump's crime crackdown targets
commonwealth cities. **Local, C-1**

Sunday

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STEELERS SEASON OPENER

1 p.m. Sunday at New York Jets • CBS • 102.5-FM (WDVE)

Can Rodgers revive team's past glory?

'A breath of fresh air'

Why many former teammates who know Aaron Rodgers best think the quarterback will be a perfect fit.

Is 4th time the charm?

The Steelers have tried everything at QB post-Ben. Will this fourth attempt finally silence Tomlin's critics?

Revised contract for Heyward

Steelers give Cam Heyward incentive-laden deal before season kickoff. He's expected to play Sunday.

EXPANDED COVERAGE INSIDE SPORTS • B-1



Quarterback Aaron Rodgers, entering his 21st year in the NFL, is a key reason why Steelers fans are hopeful for a deep playoff run this season.

Associated Press



Shane Jimmo enjoys a hot dog as his mother, Tiffany, left, looks on at a volunteer-run food event in July at Central City Community Park.

POST-GAZETTE SPECIAL REPORT

HUNGRY IN RURAL PA.

VOLUNTEERS SCRAMBLE TO FILL GAPS AS THE STRUGGLE TO FIND NUTRITIOUS MEALS FOR THOSE IN NEED DEEPENS

STORY BY KRIS B. MAMULA
PHOTOS BY GIUSEPPE LoPICCOLO
PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

CENTRAL CITY, Pa. —

Rain is forecast by lunchtime, so Bonnie Doran, leaning heavily on her cane, packs a pile of flat stones next to the bingo cage in the back of her Subaru. She gathered the stones from her yard and, in case of rain today, the kids can paint rocks with markers or play bingo at the park, says Ms.

Doran, a 79-year-old retired nurse. Here in Central City — no stoplights, no supermarkets — is a pocket of rural America — two hours southeast of Pittsburgh in Somerset County, where anxiety about having enough food to eat is rising. In 2023, the most recent year figures are available, 10,070 people in Somerset County experienced low food security —

SEE HUNGER, PAGE A-12



Retired nurse Bonnie Doran waits in her car to pick up supplies that will be distributed to children facing food insecurity in Central City.

Shaping AI policy key focus of summit

Bakery Square event aims to boost Pa.'s leading role as a physical AI 'epicenter'

By Chloe Jad
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Imagine a not too distant future. You wake up and are greeted by an artificial-intelligence-driven personal robot, one that has been checking your vitals as you sleep, adjusting the temperature inside your home for peak comfort, and is now asking what you'd like for breakfast — or maybe it just knows what you want. You see that you need to buy more dog food — but you actually don't, because your bot has already clocked that you were running low and placed an order with a company that has a warehouse operated by robot laborers and will deliver it straight to your front door. Would you prefer a driverless vehicle or flying drone for that order? It's the world of physical AI, where robots provide advice and companionship, inspect nuclear reactors and bridges, clean the house, fight wars, perform surgeries, explore space and navigate the earthly world side by side with humans. And it's a future that leading AI experts will be pondering and mapping this week at the AI Horizons summit, the second major artificial intelligence event in Pittsburgh in less than three months. Summit events begin Wednesday evening, followed by two days of programs Thursday and Friday at Bakery Square. "It's people getting together from different sectors, trying to really table-set what actions need to happen, what asks need to be made, whether state or federal, in order to

SEE AI, PAGE A-6



McCormick



Shapiro

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