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# SPORTS:

## A Tight Race to the Postseason

by Stacy Kauffman, Sports Editor, Nightwire Magazine  
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Just five points separate the top four teams in the Metropolitan division at the All-Star break, with the Penguins' 58 points good for the second wild card. A far cry from last place in the eastern conference, which they were in back in late November. So as the Penguins make a playoff push, they'll have plenty of opportunity to move up the standings quickly, with their first eight games out of the break against eastern conference foes.

In losing three out of their last four games before their bye week, the Pens didn't look great, allowing 17 goals in those losses. So a good start to the "second half" of the season will do much in the way of righting their ship and setting the course for the postseason. Here are some key factors . . .

Goaltending, as always. It seems Matt Murray has healed

whatever ailed him to start the season. He had a 13-game layoff due to injury and his numbers are starkly different beforehand and afterwards. Murray was allowing over four goals per game prior, stopping just 88 percent of the shots he faced and had a losing record. Since his return, he has won 11 of 12 starts with a 1.81 goals against average and a spectacular save percentage of .944. Now, keeping up this pace is probably unrealistic, but if he can come anywhere close, the Penguins will have the brick wall needed to absorb their opponents' best shots.

The Penguins defense has hurt them at times this year, especially when you look beyond the top pairing of Kris Letang and Brian Dumoulin. Olli Maatta has had a revolving door moving partners in an out since Justin Schultz went





down with a leg injury back in October. General Manager Jim Rutherford is never afraid to make a move at the trade deadline, and has already sent Jamie Oleksiak back to Dallas, but getting back Schultz could be the best addition this team will have. He has been a positive possession player and puck mover, something the Pens have sorely needed of late. Schultz also strengthens the second power play unit, which was already fourth best in the league, converting 25.7

percent of its chances.

Six of Evgeni Malkin's 14 goals this year have come on the power play, but he has been struggling mightily at even strength. His puck possession is atrocious and he is simply missing the net – connecting on just eleven percent of his shots. Oleksiak was scoring at a higher rate before he was traded. The plus/minus stat is open to a lot of variables and doesn't define individual performance well, but when you



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have a -20 in that category, it's hard to ignore. It's the worst on the team with Phil Kessel not far behind. The second line

must get going for the Penguins to secure their 13th consecutive postseason appearance.

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# Movie Reviews

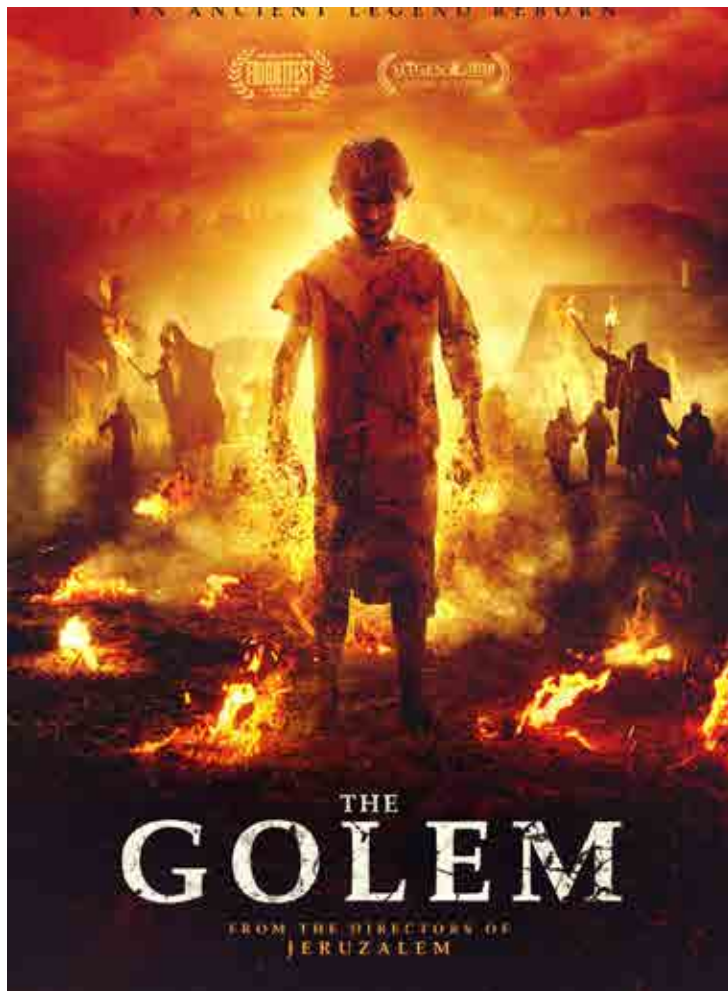
NIGHTWIRE - FILM REVIEWS by FIORE

**THE GOLEM**, a new release from the folks at Dread Central, is a nifty horror tale, expertly crafted and directed by Doron and Yoav Paz. The Paz brothers are third generation filmmakers. They studied at Tel Aviv University and are mainstays in Israeli television. This is their third film, but first collaboration with Dread Central.

The tale, penned by Ariel Cohen, centers around a 16th century Jewish folktale from the Kabbalah. When oppressed, Jewish religious leaders can bring forth a revenging spirit to enforce justice. Unfortunately, the golem is a brutal demon that cannot differentiate between antagonist and protagonist.

Set in 17th century Lithuania, the story concerns the outbreak of a plague. All villages are affected by the disease, save for the Jewish village. When the daughter of chieftain Vladimir, played by Alex Triterenko, becomes ill, he takes her to the Jewish village for healing, with the threat of burning the village and killing everyone if she dies. Perla, is the town's healer tasked with restoring Vladimir's daughter. She saw the golem once before, when she was a small child, and she is shocked and dismayed at its recurrence. She alone knows of the destructive power of the demon. Who is responsible for its return?

Key to the story are Hanna and her husband Benjamin, played by Hani Furstenberg and Ishai Golan, respectively. The couple tragically lost their son in a drowning accident seven years ago and their marriage is tense and under scrutiny from the other



villagers. They become the object of suspicion when the golem returns in the guise of their dead child.

Director of Photography Rotem Yaron visually captures the gloomy landscapes of cursed land. His use of lighting, especially during the golem's emergence is noteworthy.

The story is intertwined with the musical intonations of Tal Yardeni. His score, based on Jewish folk rhythms, augments the film's tension. **THE GOLEM** is quick paced and expertly cut by Itamar Goldwasser and Einat Glaser-Zarhin (who, despite the hyphen, is still one of the dreaded three name people).

**THE GOLEM** is a smart horror tale. It harkens toward Lance Hendriksen's **PUMPKINHEAD**, in that the golem is physically connected to the one who summoned him. The golem's attacks are brutal, and while some of the plot twists are predictable, the movie is crafted well enough to provide any horror



fan an enjoyable viewing experience. I liked this one, and think you will find it enjoyable on a dark and stormy night.

**THE FAVOURITE** - Myriad accolades are feigning on THE FAVOURITE, and I can't image why. As plotlines go, it is a series of vindictive vignettes with an ending so unfulfilling one will question why the previous two hours of viewing was necessary. Written by Deborah Davis, THE FAVOURITE is a period piece which serves to accent the petty behavior of three Victorian divas. If not for the depiction of degenerate mores, the film is a story best untold.

Olivia Colman is Queen Anne. In this tale, Anne is a blithering lesbian idiot. She is surrounded by a council of men who want to run the country, while keeping the Queen ignorant of current events, yet extending the pretense she is still in charge.

The country is actually run by Lady Sarah, played by Rachel Weisz. She directs all the Queen's thoughts and actions by playing coquettish sexual games with her. Her power, and place on the court, are threatened upon the arrival of Abigail, played by Emma Stone. Once a lady, Abigail is in disgrace and fallen from high court. Through bitchiness and manipulation, she attempts to regain high favor and power. Therein lies the conflict.

Directed by Yorgos Lanthimos, THE FAVOURITE offers little in terms of technical prowess. Of note is the work of Fiona Crombie and Alice Felton as production designer and set decorator, respectively. The costumes and settings are grandiose, but they alone are not worth the price of a ticket.

Unless you find solace in a world where the women are loathsome creatures using sexual favors as weapons, and the men are either warmongers or homosexuals, then THE FAVOURITE is best left for the hoi ploi who like placing modern day tenants into historical tales.

**GLASS**- Never expect what is anticipated in a film by M. Night Shyamalan. The filmmaker consistently delivers works divergent from trailer teasers or prerelease publicity. His method



has garnered him praise, and criticism, but his films are always interesting.

Nearly two decades ago, he released UNBREAKABLE. The star power of Bruce Willis and Samuel L. Jackson drew many to the box office lines. What viewers discovered was a movie about comic books. UNBREAKABLE was excellent filmmaking and earned the coveted FIST OF FIORE AWARD as the epitome of excellence in film entertainment. The film was so solid, I utilized it in my university classes for teaching character development and lighting.

Two years ago, Shyamalan released SPLIT. The movie featured James McAvoy as a multi-personality killer. It was enthralling. McAvoy's performance was amazing and earned him a Best Actor nomination on this critic's ballot. A teaser scene at the film's conclusion, tied SPLIT with UNBREAKABLE. It was an



unexpected, but very appreciated twist.

Now, the release of GLASS completes the trilogy. Typically, GLASS does not offer what everyone thinks it will. The script twists frequently, changing both the tone and tenor. GLASS



does offer exceptional cinematography and excellent use of camera movement, including pans and cants. It also offers another amazing performance by McAvoy and stoic enactments by Willis and Jackson.

GLASS looks and views in stellar fashion. It is a fitting conclusion to the film trio and worthy of multiple viewings. It joins its brother endeavors as the epitome of film entertainment and garners the FIST OF FIORE AWARD for 2019.

**DRY BLOOD** - If you are ready for a horror tale different from most, DRY BLOOD, the latest endeavor from the fine folks at Dread Central, may fit your bill of fare. It has ghosts, but is not a ghost story. It has demons, but is not a supernatural tale. It has slasher elements, but is not in the vein of Jason, Michael or Freddy. Assembled in Tarantino fashion, the story bounces haphazardly around a timeline, and does not reveal the true sequence of events until the very end.

Brian Barnes, an unstable addict seeks refuge in a country cabin, with the noble intentions of transforming to the straight life through cold turkey. He seeks the help of a former mistress, Anna. But, withdrawal may be too much. The cabin is inhabited by ghosts and demons. Are they real, or are they

part of going cold turkey? Conflict is compounded by a deranged, power hungry sheriff who is certain Barnes is guilty of something, but just doesn't know what.

Clint Carney is fine as Barnes, and Kelton Jones is interesting as the sheriff. Jaymie Valentine plays Anna and her performance leaves much to be desired. She appears uncomfortable with her lines and her blocking movement is stiff. Rounding the cast are Robert V. Galluzzo, Graham Sheldon and Macy Johnson.

DRY BLOOD is the brainchild of Carney who not only plays Barnes, but serves as editor and SFX supervisor. He is better at the SFX. Skull and glowing eyed demons, headless ghosts and decomposed bodies are stronger than his editing skills. DRY BLOOD, while attempting to preserve a surprise ending, moves far too slow for this genre of film. Characters and plot can and should be developed quicker than Carney allows.

True horror fans will be disappointed with the film's conclusion, but for those who like their horror movies filled with blood and gore, DRY BLOOD will satisfy.

**COLETTE** - Films of this ilk flood the market at awards time. They serve as hedonistic homages to Hollywood's lifestyle by celebrating society's degenerates. COLETTE is filled with Tinseltown's current agendas. It details the tribulations of a woman who helps her husband become wealthy and famous at a time when men dominated society and works by a woman would not be entertained. It conveniently omits the







contributions of the man, accenting only those of the woman, presenting the erroneous concept of universal women of strength and men of low decree.

Sidonia Gabrielle Colette (Knightley) is a simple country girl who marries Willy (played by Dominic West) who is a media brand in France during the late 1800's. Willy introduces Colette to the world of high society, which she enjoys immensely. To counter Willy's infidelity, Colette discovers lesbianism. It is the doctrines of her lesbian lovers, treated as cultural piranhas, that eventually cause Colette to abandon the methods of existence in rich society, leading to a fall from grace for both her and Willy. This *pas de Deux* is heralded in the script by Richard Glatzer as strong feminine independence. In fact, it is stupidity.

As a period piece, *COLETTE* is filled with baroque settings and costumes, supplied by Michael Carlin and Andrea Flesch, respectively. Cinematographer Giles Nuttgens shoots *COLETTE* with an amber fog lens, rendering the standard feel for the time, and Lucia Zucchetti edits the film to accent the agendas, and not the historical significance of the characters.

*COLETTE* does nothing but praise the Bohemian lifestyle of Willy and Colette, in a vain effort to bolster its own degenerate regime. Outside of Keira's onscreen persona, *COLETTE* offers nothing of value, either as history nor entertainment.

**BEYOND THE NIGHT** - I always appreciate when an Independent film turns into a pleasant surprise. This is the case with *BEYOND THE NIGHT*. It's a mystery involving a missing girl,



a backwards town, a tragic car accident, a returning war vet and a little boy with supernatural powers.

Written and directed by Jason Noto, *BEYOND THE NIGHT* uses the first fifty minutes for set up and character development. It's slow and tedious. The principals behind the camera previously worked on documentary films. This is their first narrative. As such, the beginning builds slowly, like an evidence-laden doc. The second half of the film moves quickly.

The story begins when war veteran Ray Marrow returns home due to the tragic death of his wife. He and his son return her body to her home town for burial, but when they do, strange events begin. Ray's son Lawrence displays supernatural powers with knowledge of the disappearance of a teenage girl. The incident involves most of the townsfolk and is still an open sore for many.

Zane Holtz plays Ray Marrow. He is best known for playing Richie Gecko in Robert Rodriguez's TV version of *FROM DUST TO DAWN*. He offers the same style of performance here. Chance Kelly, Neal Huff, Tammy Blanchard, Enid Graham and Skip Sudduth round out the cast and all perform well. The true standout, however, is Azhy Robertson as Ray's son, Lawrence. His first turn in the spotlight is a memorable one.

*BEYOND THE NIGHT* is better than most Indie fare. Its foibles are an incredibly slow start and a rather cliched stereotype for the climax set up. The cinematography of Dan Sharnoff and the musical score of Erik Nickerson are sufficient to scale these hurdles.

# Long Trail Brewery

by Brian Meyer

16.2 gallons. That's the amount of beer per 21+ adult that's brewed in the state of Vermont each year. This means to make it in Vermont a brewery has to be extra special, and thankfully Long Trail Brewing Company in Bridgewater Corners; Vermont is up to the challenge. Their lineup of beers has grown quite a bit since the original release of Long Trail Ale in 1989, and just like the number of beers offered, their commitment to green brewing practices and environmental stewardship has grown as well.

So what makes Long Trail Brewing Co. so special? To understand that not so simple question you need to look at where they've come from by learning a little history. Don't worry, there won't be a test later and it's ok to have a beer while you're reading.

## The Beginning of the Trail

The first batch of Long Trail beer to roll off the line was in 1989. This first batch of beer was brewed on a 45-barrel brewing system that's dwarfed by its modern equivalent today, but back then this was the perfect system for the fledgling brewers to work with. Known then as the Mountain Brewers and led by founder Andy Pherson, the original goal of the team was to create an American-made alternative to pricy German and English imports.

If there was an official state beer for Vermont, in the early 90's it would have definitely been Long Trail Ale. The beer became ubiquitous with the state, mostly thanks to their move from the original brewery in the basement of the Old Wooden Mill



in Bridgewater Corners to their current home the banks of the Ottauquechee River.

## Why the Long Trail?

So where did the name Long Trail come from? Sure, most breweries feel like they're on a long trail from the time they open, but this isn't the path Pherson was thinking about when he named the company.

The brewery's name comes from the actual Long Trail that weaves through New England as well as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Washington, DC. This 272-mile hiking trail snakes through the Green Mountains of Vermont and much like the beer, is something the state is known for throughout the



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### Green Beer

No, we're not talking about the swill that's served on St. Paddy's day that glows an unnatural shade of green. This type of green beer is something that's helping the industry be a leader in the industry.

Long Trail Brewing believes that good beer should be brewed with a focus on the environment as much as the quality of the beer, and with this in mind Long Trail focuses on what's called ECO Brew. ECO stands for Environmentally Conscious Operations and refers to how the company does business from the sourcing of ingredients to how the spent grain is dealt with.

The spent mash is given to local cattle farmers, the steam is recovered and turned back into water, and even the grease from the brewpub is used as bio diesel for the company tractor!

### The Beer

As with any brewery, the beer is really where it's at and Long

Trail Brewing makes some pretty outstanding brews. From year-round favorites to seasonal treats; there's a beer for every season and taste, making Long Trail Brewing Co. a true Vermont tradition.

### Core Beers

#### Long Trail Ale

First brewed in 1989, Long Trail Ale was brewed as a domestic replacement for imported beers from England and Germany. Today, Long Trail Ale is their flagship beer, making it a 25-year old gem that much like the actual Long Trail Itself, is a local tradition that will be around for years to come.

Long Trail Ale is an amber-colored beer that comes in at 5% ABV and 28 IBUs. This means it's easy to drink and not too bitter, making it a great beer for a very wide audience. Expect a



nice caramel malt aroma and taste up front with a roasty finish. Great beer for BBQ, hamburgers, and anything else involving the outdoors.

### Long Trail VT India Pale Ale

Part of the Brewmasters Series, Long Trail's IPA first saw its release in 2005. Since then it's continued to be a great example of a classic style that dates back more than 200 years to England's colonies in India.

At 6% ABV and 48 IBUs, this beer is hoppy enough for hop heads, and approachable enough for those just starting journey into craft beer. Long Trail IPA is crisp, refreshing, and focuses on a citrus hop profile with biscuity malt undertones.

### Long Trail Double Bag Ale

Originally only offered in the Long Trail Brewing tap room, this



double altbier started its life back in 1998, and features two different hop varieties and four different types of malts to give it a complex character that's still surprisingly easy to drink.

Double Bag comes in at 7.2% ABV and 39 IBUs, which give it enough body to stand up to food pairings like grilled meats while still being great all by itself. Big and malty up front with a nice alcoholic warmth in the back, Double Bag makes for an interesting and rewarding beer every time.

### Long Trail Limbo Double IPA

Limbo IPA is a pretty special beer. Limbo is the first year-round seasonal to come out of Long Trail's Farmhouse Pilot Brewery, and it's quite the beer at that. This 7.6% ABV India Pale Ale is brewed with a mix of hops from Australia and the Pacific Northwest, giving the beer taste and





aroma of pineapple, mango, citrus, and even some piney undertones.

Limbo carries a hefty 80 IBU rating, making it one of the most bitter beers that Long Trail has to offer, and that's a very good thing. The bitterness plays with the citrus and pineapple character to make a beer that's hard to put down.

### Long Trail Blackberry Wheat

Along with their seasonal lineup, Long Trail has a solid selection of seasonal beers to keep things interesting for every season. While it may not seem like it now, spring and summer aren't that far away, which is why we're excited for their Blackberry Wheat ale.

This 4.2% ABV beer puts off a real pie-on-the-windowsill vibe that's bright, refreshing, and all-around perfect for the warmer months to come.



# The Pittsburgh Cultural Trust Presents A Variety of Happenings This February - For All Ages!

Premieres, a returning iconic Broadway musical, and performing artists from around the globe will be featured throughout venues in Pittsburgh's Cultural District! For more information and a complete listing of events, call (412) 456-6666, visit [TrustArts.org](http://TrustArts.org), or in person at the Box Office at Theater Square, 655 Penn Avenue. Groups of 10+ call (412) 471-6930.

Here are a few of this month's events highlights.

## **Bringing the Caribbean heat to Pittsburgh!**

### **The Havana Cuba All-Stars**

Cohen & Grigsby Trust Presents Series

Tuesday, February 5, Byham Theater

It may be snowing outside but the Cohen & Grigsby TRUST PRESENTS Series is bringing the warmth of Cuba to Pittsburgh. This high-energy group is a joyous celebration of Cuban music and dance styles. The Havana Cuba All-Stars are some of Cuba's greatest musicians, performing their rhythms and melodies from the Cha Cha to the Rumba, and from "Son Cubano" style to the salsa.

## **For a Magical Evening!**

### **Eric Jones in IMPOSSIBLE**

Liberty Magic Series

Wednesday, February 6 - Sunday, March 3, Liberty Magic, 811 Liberty Avenue



Eric Jones in IMPOSSIBLE kicks off the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust's new live entertainment experience - Liberty Magic. Located at 811 Liberty, on the same block where Harry Houdini mesmerized Pittsburgh crowds in 1916, Liberty Magic is an intimate, speakeasy performance space dedicated to the art of sleight of hand and prestidigitation. With 66 seats in 4 rows, the magicians and performers who appear at Liberty Magic offer you a one-of-a-kind experience that is easy to access and hard to forget.

## **Watch tradition mesh with technology!**

### **Sounds of China**

#### **Cohen & Grigsby Trust Presents Series**

Friday, February 8, Byham Theater

As a part of the Cohen & Grigsby TRUST PRESENTS series, Sounds of China features an outstanding ensemble of contemporary Chinese folk musicians that blend the ancient and the new into an exciting musical mix both traditional and modern.

## **A sweet spin on Craft Beer School!**

### **Craft Beer School: Prohibition Pastries**

Tuesday, February 19, Greer Cabaret Theater

Meet Eliza Bowman of Prohibition Pastries of Pittsburgh. Quality and flavor are the key to her pastries, so everything is made in small batches, and the ingredients are sourced from



local farmers and creators. The addition of locally produced craft beverages expands the flavor options tenfold and brings in that lovely Pittsburgh flair.

### **A penguin takes flight in Pittsburgh!**

#### **Flight School the Musical, by Vital Theatre Company (United States)**

Citizens Bank Children's Theater Series

Sunday, February 17-Sunday, February 24

Byham Theater, and various locations

Based on the book from best-selling author Lita Judge, Vital Theatre Company presents this musical features music, acting, singing, movement, and storytelling, for ages 3+.

It's the first day of Flight School, where they teach birds to fly. Penguin has the soul of an eagle and is ready to live on the wind. But he wasn't built to soar, as the other birds constantly remind him. Penguin's spirit won't be grounded. With some friends of a feather, and a little help on the technical bits, Penguin follows his dream to flip, flap, fly!

### **"All I ask" is that you see this production!**

#### **Cameron Mackintosh's Spectacular New Production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA PNC Broadway in Pittsburgh**

Wednesday, February 20 - Sunday March 3, Benedum Center  
Cameron Mackintosh's spectacular new production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA will make a triumphant return to Pittsburgh as part of its North American

Tour. The production, overseen by Matthew Bourne and Cameron Mackintosh, boasting many exciting special effects including the show's legendary chandelier. The beloved story and thrilling score - with songs like "Music of the Night," "All I Ask of You," and "Masquerade" - will be performed by a cast and orchestra of 52, making this PHANTOM one of the largest productions now on tour  
'A horse with no name' and a band with a great name, America! America

### **Cohen & Grigsby Trust Presents Series**

#### **Wednesday, February 20, Byham Theater**

**GRAMMY® award winning band America** is celebrating their 50th Anniversary with a bang. After several sold-out performances founding members Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell are celebrating their half century milestone with a full-band headlining concert. The pair met in London in the late 1960s and quickly harmonized their way to the top of the charts on the strength of their signature song A Horse With No Name. America became a global household name and paved the way with an impressive string of hits including I Need You, Ventura Highway, Don't Cross The River, Tin Man, Lonely People, and Sister Golden Hair. Embracing a rainbow of divergent cultures, America's audiences continue to grow, comprising a loyal legion of first, second, and third generation fans, all bearing testament to the group's enduring appeal.

The Pittsburgh Cultural Trust has overseen one of Pittsburgh's most historic transformations: turning a seedy red-light district into a magnet destination for arts lovers, residents, visitors, and business owners. Founded in 1984, the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust is a non-profit arts organization whose mission is the cultural and economic revitalization of a 14-block arts and entertainment/residential neighborhood called the Cultural District. The District is one of the country's largest land masses "curated" by a single nonprofit arts organization. A major catalytic force in the city, the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust is a unique model of how public-private partnerships can reinvent a city with authenticity, innovation and creativity. Using the arts as an economic catalyst, the Pittsburgh Cultural Trust has holistically created a world-renowned Cultural District that is revitalizing the city, improving the regional economy and enhancing Pittsburgh's quality of life. Thanks to the support of foundations, corporations, government agencies and thousands of private citizens, the Trust stands as a national model of urban redevelopment through the arts. [TrustArts.org](http://TrustArts.org)



# South Carolina's Nautical Oasis

By: Suzanne Ferrara



In the midst of one of the most stunning places in America lies a world-class oasis that would surely astonish the colonists who landed here in the 1600s.

The Beach Club at Charleston Harbor Resort & Marina-- which sits at the very tip of South Carolina's Mount Pleasant along the magnificent Charleston harbor-- is surely a transformative escape. This seaside resort, which has earned the revered title as A Leading Hotel of the World, is surrounded by glistening waters, Sea Islands, magnificent beaches and historic Charleston. Adding to its intrigue, Fort Sumter (the site of the first fired shots in the American Civil War), and Patriots Point (where the U.S.S. Yorktown and the largest naval and maritime museum in state) are all conveniently located around this luxury getaway.

The Beach Club at Charleston Harbor Resort & Marina has also been voted the #1 Resort in Charleston by Conde Nast Traveler and has been rated one of the Best Hotels in the World by Fodor's Travel. Personalized service and luxury amenities,

including a private beach and a 30,000 square-foot waterfront pool sanctuary (with private cabanas) awaits your escape, as do four bars, and an award winning restaurant.

The Beach Club also offers several daily wellness activities like beach yoga and complimentary spa treatments. The Schwinn Bike-to-Beach ride to neighboring Sullivan's Island Beach, Shem Creek or Old Village Mount Pleasant is a great way to explore the historic area and get a workout. (Tip: You can choose to ride alone or take part in a guided trip).

Need even more mental decompressing? The resort also offers mental tranquility activities like Mindful Movies where guests can watch nature's wonders unfold before their eyes as they recline in their seats inside a surround-sound theater. (Sunset Tip: For one of the most amazing shows from Mother Nature, be sure to witness the stunning sunsets over the historic port city. Some of the best locations to view this are from the resort's expansive marina docks which jet out into the





harbor; the rooftop Bridge Bar which overlooks the entire Charleston skyline; your private balcony; or the Beach Club Tiki Bar).

(Wildlife Tip: Guests can easily view dolphins and numerous types of birds from the resort's marina and private beach)! (Fun Fact: Charleston is known as "The Holy City" because it is home to 400 churches of all denominations, many of which date back to the 1670s. You will see a myriad of church steeples punching through the skyline, and one could argue that the best place to see this is from your private suite balcony and several other fantastic spots at the Beach Club Resort and Marina).

For the ultimate indulgence experience--- one not to be missed---head to The Estuary Spa. The moment you walk into this refuge your cares will begin to instantly melt away as intoxicating aromas encircle the air along with an ambiance sure to soothe. Sumptuous, natural and organic products from the Naturopathica line are used in all services to extend this

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While you may find it hard to ever leave the actual resort, you really must. Right next to the resort is the awe-inspiring and revered Patriot's Point Naval and Maritime Museum which includes the massive USS YORKTOWN World War II Aircraft carrier. You can also take a boating excursion to one of the neighboring Sea Islands or Fort Sumter or join a fishing charter right from the resort's marina. Oh did we mention, Charleston's downtown historic district is just a half nautical mile across the



harbor so hop aboard the Charleston Water Taxi which will take you there right from the resort. You can also opt to take the resort's shuttle service which travels to and from downtown every two hours.

To say this is a hotspot for southern foodies is an understatement. The Charleston coastal area is known for its mouthwatering, quality cuisine. While you can hardly make a bad choice of restaurants here, one you will certainly fall in love with is the Charleston Harbor Fish House. This waterfront resort restaurant is very popular with locals and has been voted one of the "Top 25 Restaurants in Charleston" by Charleston Living Magazine. Many dishes include the freshest catches of the day and are made with local ingredients and they serve Breakfast, lunch and dinner.(Menu Tip: The Chilled Seafood Castle & Tower, Local She Crab Bisque and Smoked Fish Dip are mouthwatering starters. Great entrees are the Pan Roasted Wanchese Scallops, Charleston Shrimp & Grits and for lunch only the Mahi Tacos).

Every table in the Charleston Harbor Fish House has a great

view of the harbor, Charleston skyline and the USS Yorktown and there's a great rooftop bar called the Bridge Bar with panoramic views of historic Charleston. You won't leave here empty handed if you spend some time inside the Harbor Marina Store, which is a nautical chic store chock-full eclectic locally made and designer items including resort wear, home décor and unique toys for the kids. Speaking of kids, the resort has fantastic kid's programs and activities, including a Mariners Camp to keep the little ones busy while you relax.

You will get the best goodnight's sleep in your resort room or suite. The Beach Club boasts rooms and suites with over-sized private balconies that have sweeping views of the Charleston skyline, Charleston Harbor and much more. Electric fireplaces, custom furniture are all laced in soothing coastal hues, add to this mini-sanctuary.

A getaway to the Beach Club at Charleston Harbor Resort & Marina is a true indulgence of relaxation and exploration. The memories made at this nautical oasis will be unforgettable.







# Bloom Salon by Trevor James Experience and Spa

Bloom Salon is owned by: Robyn Greer and partner Shayla Hoyle Foreman. Owner Robyn Geer has been a stylist for over 29 years, she has been an entrepreneur, and creator who has worked from the bottom up all her life. Robyn has been through extremely challenging times but that has never stopped her from reaching, achieving and exceeding her goals and overcoming every obstacle. Robyn's personality and smile is definitely contagious and once you're around her you will feel immediately uplifted because of her positivity and "can do" nature.

Robyn is also a power lifter and works out 5 days a week. This stunning petite beauty can dead lift 265 pounds. She's a force not to be reckoned with. Works every day on her mind, body and spirit!

Robyn chose North Hills for their new salon location because of the neighborhood, ease of access from all points of Pittsburgh, lots of free parking, and a gorgeous space coupled with the ability to attract a diverse clientele. If you looking for a new stylist or a complete spa makeover that can give you a great new look....look no further... call Bloom today! 412.321.2201 - open daily Tuesday through Thursday (10A-6P) Friday and Saturday (8A-6P) located at 3468 Babcock Blvd, North Hills, Pittsburgh 15237.

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The name of her salon "Bloom" started with a new product line Robyn developed in 2017. The Bloom line of hair care products are all organic and were created to heal the hair. Think of a plant, when nurtured and given love and nutrients to strengthen... It Blooms! The second part of the salons name...By Trevor James Experience was for her son that she tragically lost at a young age. So, it's in his memory and the strength and courage to carry on... continuing to Bloom! Robyn just wants "Everyone to be Blooming and Happy!"





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Boy complains to his father: You told me to put a potato in my swimming trunks! You said it would impress the girls at the pool! But you forgot to mention one thing! Father: Really, what? Boy: That the potato should go in the front.

My old aunts would come and tease me at weddings, "Well Sarah? Do you think you'll be next?" - We've settled this quickly once I've started doing the same to them at funerals.

What is grey and can't fly? - A fat pigeon

A man asks a farmer near a field, "Sorry sir, would you mind if I crossed your field instead of going around it? You see, I have to catch the 4:23 train." The farmer says, "Sure, go right ahead. And if my bull sees you, you'll even catch the 4:11 one."

Joke Bad Mother: Anton, do you think I'm a bad mother? My name is Paul.

What is the difference between a snowman and a snowwoman? - Snowballs.

I dreamed I was forced to eat a giant marshmallow. When I woke up, my pillow was gone.

What is dangerous? - Sneezing while having diarrhea!

An eskimo brings his friend to his home for a visit. When they arrive, his friend asks, puzzled - "So where's your igloo?" - The friend replies "Oh no, I must've left the iron on..."

Doctor: You're obese. - Patient: For that I definitely want a second opinion. - Doctor: You're quite ugly, too.

Two donkeys are standing at a roadside, one asks the other: So, shall we cross? - The other shakes his head: No way, look at what happened to the zebra.

A husband and a wife sit at the table, having dinner. The woman drops a bit of tomato sauce on her white top. "Och, I look like a pig!" The man nods, "And you dropped tomato sauce on your top!"

"Mom, where do tampons go?" "Where the babies come from, darling." "In the stork?"

Man to his priest: "Yesterday I sinned with an 18 year old girl." The priest: "Squeeze 18 lemons and drink the juice all at once." Man: "And that frees me from my sin?" Priest: "No, but it frees your face from that dirty grin."

" Doctor: "I've found a great new drug that can help you with your sleeping problem." Patient: "Great, how often do I have to take it?" Doctor: "Every two hours."

I heard a report about a bad outbreak of the tummy bug, apparently 9 out of 10 people there suffered from diarrhea. I can't stop thinking about that tenth person who apparently enjoyed it.

On a mountain trip a man falls down into a crack. His wife calls after him, "Are you OK?" - "Yeah!" - "Are you hurt?" - "No!" - "Not a scratch? How come?!" - "I'm not done falling yet-et-et-et-et!"

Policeman: I'm very sorry, sir, but it looks like your wife got hit by a bus. - Man: I'm aware of that, but Karen has a wonderful personality.

"My wife suffers from a drinking problem." - "Oh is she an alcoholic?" - "No, I am, but she's the one who suffers."

I managed to lose my rifle when I was in the army. I had to pay \$855 to cover the loss. I'm starting to understand why a Navy captain always goes down with his ship.

Coco Chanel once said that you should put perfume on places where you want to be kissed by a man. But hell does that burn!

What is invisible and smells of worms? - A bird's fart.

"Mom, the kids are laughing at me, they say my teeth are too long!" - "Oh shush, now you've scratched the whole floor again!"

It has four legs and it can fly, what is it? - Two birds.

Little Red Riding Hood walks all alone through the deep dark wood. Suddenly she hears rustling in a thick bush. Cautiously she moves the branches aside and finds herself facing the big bad wolf. "Oh, Big Bad Wolf, why do you have such huge red eyes?" - "Go away! I'm crapping!"

Dentist: "This will hurt a little." Patient: "OK." Dentist: "I've been



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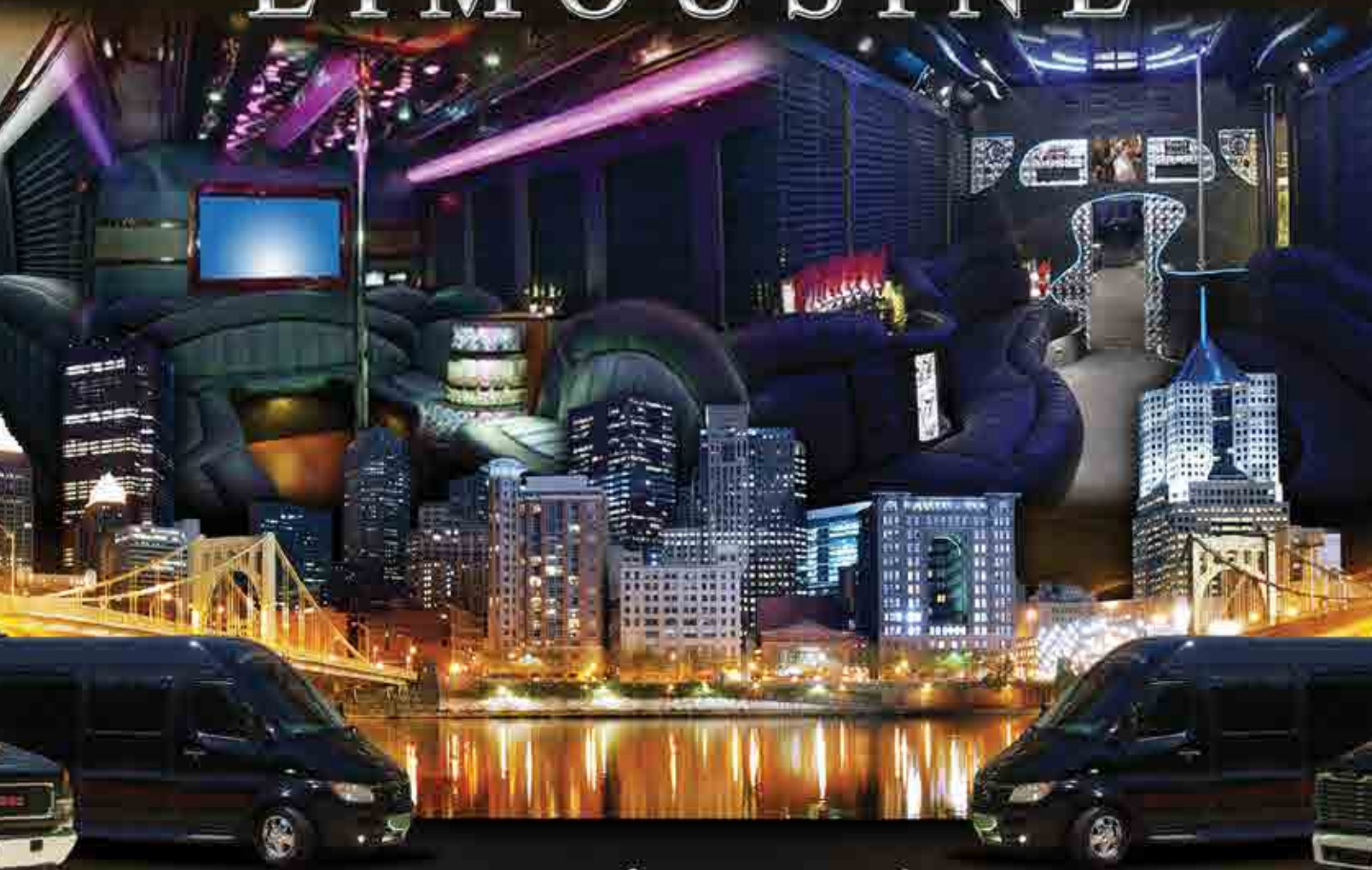


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having an affair with your wife for a while now."

Job interviewer: "And where would you see yourself in five years' time Mr. Jeffries?" - Me: "Personally I believe my biggest weakness is in listening."

Doctor: "Do you do sports?" Patient: "Does sex count?" Doctor: "Yes." Patient: "Then no."

Oh darling, since you've started dieting, you've become such a passionate kisser... What do you mean, passionate? I'm looking for food remains!

I called a suicide hotline in Iraq.. - They got excited and asked if I could drive a truck.

Harry prays to God: Dear Lord, please make me win the lottery. The next day Harry begs the Lord again: Please make it so I win the lottery, Lord! The next day, Harry again prays: Please, please, dear Lord, make me win the lottery! Suddenly he hears a voice from above: Harry, would you kindly go and buy a lottery ticket.

Need cheering up? Start a fight with somebody when they have the hiccoughs!

Mama kangaroo is jumping along the bush. Suddenly, a small penguin peeks out of her pouch, vomits and says, "Damn this student exchange!"

Me and my wife decided that we don't want to have children anymore. So anybody who wants one can leave us their phone number and address and we will bring you one.

Police: "Open the door!" - Man: "I don't want any balls!" - Police: "What? We don't have balls!" - Man: "I know."

A chubbier woman: Mirror, Mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? - Mirror: "Kindly move aside. I can't see anything."

Mr. Smith: "Doctor, you remember this strengthening solution you prescribed me yesterday?" Doctor: "Yes, what's the matter?" Mr. Smith: "I would like to use it but I can't open the bottle!"

Oh doctor, I'm just so nervous. This is my first operation. - Doctor: Don't worry. Mine too.

A priests asks the convicted murderer at the electric chair, "Do

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you have any last requests?" - "Yes," replies the murderer. "Can you please hold my hand?"

Wait for me honey, I'm just finishing my make-up. - You don't need make-up, Jane. - Oh, Richard.... really? That is so sweet of you! - You need plastic surgery.

"Daddy, what is an alcoholic?" - "Do you see those 4 trees, son? An alcoholic would see 8 trees." - "Um, Dad - there are only 2 trees."

Doctor: Hello, did you come to see me with an eye problem?  
Patient: Wow, yes, how can you tell? Doctor: Because you came in through the window instead of the door.

"Waiter, there's a fly twitching in my soup!" - "And what do you expect for the price? A ballet?!"

Patient: Doctor help me please, every time I drink a cup of coffee I get this intense stinging in my eye. - Doctor: I suggest you remove the spoon before drinking.

Men 1845: I just killed a buffalo. Men 1952: I just fixed the roof.  
Men 2019: I just shaved my legs.

How can you tell your acne is really starting to get out of hand?  
- The blind start reading your face.

I was sitting in a bar one day and two really large women came in, talking in an interesting accent. So I said, "Cool accent, are you two ladies from Ireland?" One of them snarled at me, "It's Wales, dumblo!" So I corrected myself, "Oh, right, so are you two whales from Ireland?" That's about as far as I remember.

I can't believe I forgot to go to the gym today. That's 7 years in a row now.

The inventor of AutoCorrect is a stupid mass hole. He can fake right off.

A naked women robbed a bank. Nobody could remember her face.

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One of the most wonderful things in life is to wake up and enjoy a cuddle with somebody; unless you are in prison.

Where do we get virgin wool from? - Ugly sheep.

Doctor: "Well - Mrs. Smith, it would seem that you're pregnant." - Mrs. Smith: "Sweet Jesus, that's wonderful, I'm pregnant?!" - Doctor: "I only said that it seems so. Here's our weight loss brochure."

Why is women's soccer so rare? - It's quite hard to find enough women willing to wear the same outfit.

Wife calls her mother: "Today I fought so much with my husband. I am coming to live with you again. - Mother: No. He should pay for his mistake. I am coming to live with you.

I was making Russian tea. Unfortunately I cannot fish the teabag out of the vodka bottle.

"Waiter, the steak is smelling very strongly of liquor!" - The waiter backs up 3 steps and asks, "How's that now?"

### **50 Short Corny Jokes That Will Make You Laugh Out Loud**

1. What did the traffic light say to the car? Don't look! I'm about to change.
2. Why was the little strawberry crying? His mom was in a jam.
3. What do you call a nosy pepper? Jalapeño business.
4. Why are frogs are so happy? They eat whatever bugs them.
5. How do you befriend a squirrel? Just act like a nut.
6. Have you heard about the corduroy pillow? No? Really? It's making headlines!

7. Why did the jaguar eat the tightrope walker?

It was craving a well-balanced meal.

8. What did the big bucket say to the smaller one?

Lookin' a little pail there.

9. Why do chicken coups always have two doors?

With four, they'd be chicken sedans.

10. What did one hat say to the other? You stay here. I'll go on ahead.

11. Why did the lifeguard kick the elephants out of the pool?

They kept dropping their trunks.

12. What do you call a pony with a cough? A little hoarse.

13. What do you do if someone thinks an onion is the only food that can make them cry?

Throw a coconut at their face.

14. What do you call a man with no arms or legs wading in a pool?

Bob.

15. What do cows most like to read?

Cattle-logs.

16. How does a duck buy lipstick? She just puts it on her bill.

17.

What do you call a guy with a rubber toe? Roberto.

18. What did the cop say to his stomach? Stop! I've got you under a vest!

19. What do you call a snowman on a hot day?

Puddle.

20. What do you do with a sick boat?

Take is to the doc already.

21. What did the rubber band factory worker say when he was fired?

Oh, snap!

22. What do you do when you see a spaceman?

Park your car, man.

23. What did one shark say to the other as he ate a clownfish?

Well this tastes a little funny.

24. What do you do with epileptic



lettuce?

Make a seizure salad.

25. What did the older chimney say to the younger one?

But you're way too young to smoke!

26. Who do call when the ocean needs a little cleaning?

A mermaid, of course.

27. What do you call a bee that's having a bad hair day?

Frisbee.

28. Which plant rules the garden?

The dande-lion.

29. Why did the skeleton hit the party solo?

He had no body to go with him.

30. What does the cobbler say when a cat wanders into his shop?

Shoe!

31. Why was the poor guy selling yeast?

To raise some dough.

32. What's a firefly's favorite game?

Hide-and-glow-seek.

33. Who does a pharaoh talk to when he's sad?

His mummy, of course.

34. What do you call a pooch living in Alaska?

A chilly dog.

35. Why was the sand wet?

Because the sea weed.

36. How much does a pirate pay for corn?

A buccaneer.

37. Did you hear about that wedding?

It was in-tents.

38. How did Darth Vader know what Luke got him for Christmas?

He could feel his presents.

39. What do baby kangaroos wear when it's cold out?

Jumpsuits.

40. What kind of music to chiropractors listen to?

Mostly hip-pop.

41. What's the most famous creature in the ocean?

The starfish.

42. I just wrote a book on reverse psychology.

Do not read it!

43. What do ants get when they do all their chores?

An allow-ants.

44. Why don't skeletons watch scary movies?

Eggs-cuse me, please.

45. What's so bad about Russian dolls?

They're all so full of themselves.

46. What's so bad about Russian dolls?

Cause it's a baaaaaaaaaad idea.

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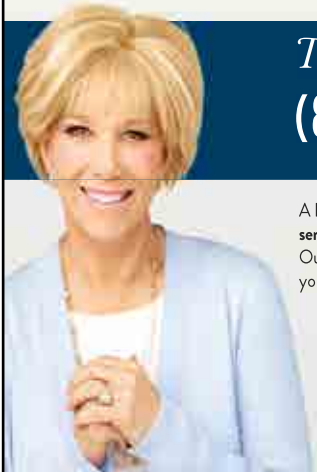
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48. What do clouds wear under their shorts?

Thunder pants.

49. What does a farmer say after feeding a stick of dynamite to his steer?

Abominable! [A-bomb-in-a-bull]

50. Why wouldn't the shrimp share his treasure?

Because he was a little shellfish.

### **You are going to laugh like a hyena once you hear these funny animal jokes!**

1. Where do mice park their boats?

At the hickory dickory dock.

2. There were 10 cats in a boat and one jumped out. How many were left?

None, because they were copycats!

3. How did Noah see the animals in the Ark at night?

With flood lighting.

4. What happened when 500 hares got loose on Main Street?

The police had to comb the area.

5. What sound do porcupines make when they kiss?

Ouch!

6. How does a lion greet the other animals in the field?

"Pleased to eat you."

7. What do you give a dog with a fever?

Mustard, its the best thing for a hot dog!

8. How do spiders communicate?

Through the World Wide Web.

9. Why do the French eat snails?

They don't like fast food.

10. Why do cows have hooves instead of feet?

Because they lactose.

11. A man walks into a zoo, the only animal was a dog.

It was a shitzu

12. What do you call shaving a crazy sheep?

Shear madness.

13. What do you call 2 octopuses that look exactly the same?

Itenticle.

14. Where did the cat go when it lost its tail?

To the retail store!

15. Where do you find a dog with no legs?

Where you left it.

16. Why is a bee's hair always sticky?

Because it uses a honey comb!

17. Why are fish so good at watching their weight?

Because they have lots of scales.

18. What animal has more lives than a cat?

Frogs, they croak every night!

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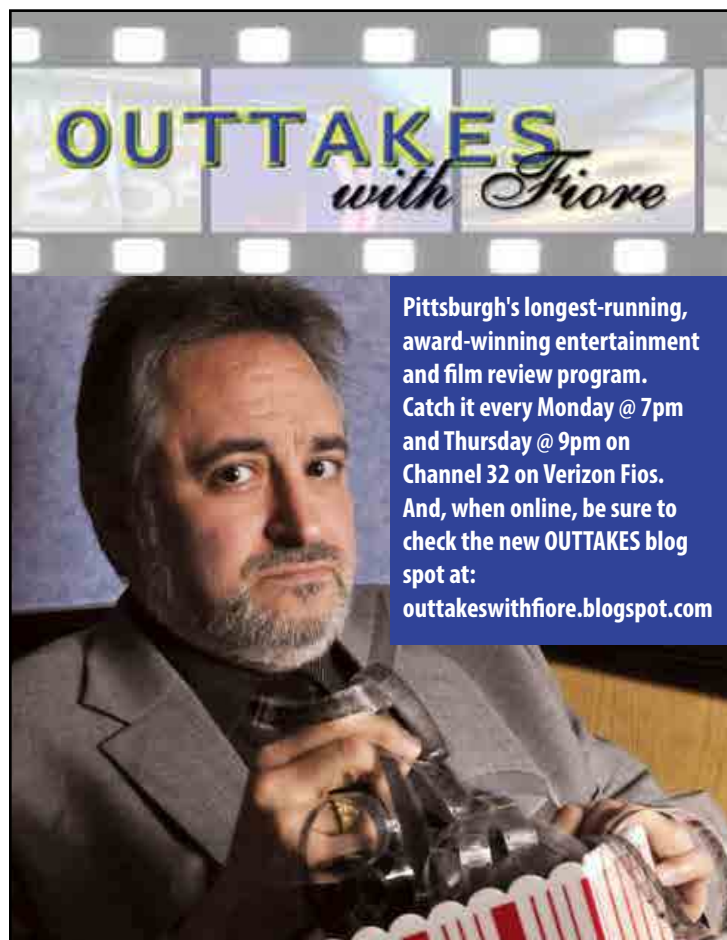
19. What do you get from a pampered cow?  
Spoiled milk.
20. What is a cat's favorite breakfast?  
Mice krispies
21. Who makes dinosaur clothes?  
A dino-sewer.
22. What do you call a dinosaur that never gives up?  
A try and try and try-ceratops!
23. What pine has the longest needles?  
A porcupine.
24. What do you do if your cat swallows your pencil?  
Use a pen.
25. Why does a giraffe have such a long neck?  
Because his feet stink!
26. Why don't bears wear shoes?  
What's the use? They'd still have bear feet!
27. What do fish take to stay healthy?  
Vitamin sea.
28. How do you keep a skunk from smelling?  
Plug its nose.
29. What did the Cinderella fish wear to the ball?  
Glass flippers.
30. What do you get when you cross a roll of wool and a kangaroo?  
A woolen jumper!
31. Why are giraffes so slow to apologize?  
It takes them a long time to swallow their pride.
32. What is black and white and red all over?  
A skunk with a rash.
33. What did the grape say when the elephant stepped on it?  
It gave a little wine.
34. What was the first animal in space?  
The cow that jumped over the moon.
35. What do you call an exploding monkey?  
A baboom.
36. What do you call a cow in a tornado?  
A milkshake.
37. Which day do fish hate?  
Fryday.
38. What is as big as an elephant but weighs nothing?  
Its shadow.
39. How does a dog stop a video?  
He presses the paws button.
40. What do you call a cow that eats your grass?  
A lawn moo-er.
41. What goes tick-tock, bow-wow, tick-tock, bow-wow?  
A watch dog.
42. What do you call a thieving alligator?  
A crocodile
43. Where did the sheep go on vacation?  
The baaaahamas



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44. What do you do if your dog chews a dictionary?

Take the words out of his mouth!

45. How do you count cows?

With a cowculator.

46. Why couldn't the leopard play hide and seek?

Because he was always spotted.

47. What did the elephant say to the naked man?

"How do you breathe through something so small?"

48. Can a kangaroo jump higher than the Empire State Building?

Of course. The Empire State Building can't jump.

49. What did the duck say when he bought lipstick?

Put it on my bill.

50. What happens to a frog's car when it breaks down?

It gets toad away.

51. Why are cats bad storytellers?

Because they only have one tale.

52. What do you call a deer with no eyes?

No-eye-deer.

53. For sale: Dead Canary.

Not going cheep.

54. What's the cheapest kind of meat you can buy?

Deer balls. They're under a buck.

55. What do you call an alligator with a vest?

An investigator

56. What do you call a cow who plays an instrument?

A moosician.

57. Why did the lion always lose at poker?

He was playing with a bunch of cheetahs.

58. Why can't dinosaurs clap?

Because they're dead.

59. What's the difference between a hippo and a Zippo?

One is really heavy, and the other is a little lighter.

60. Why do cows wear bells?

Because their horns don't work.

61. Why does a milking stool only have 3 legs?

Because the cow has the udder.

62. What do you call farm animals that have a sense of humor?

Laughing stock.

63. What does a shark and a computer have in common?

They both have megabites.

64. Why couldn't the lizard get a girlfriend?

Because he had a reptile dysfunction!

65. What did one fish say to the other?

Keep your mouth shut and you'll never get caught.





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